

today

Blaine crop loss near total

Weather

RAIN, MAYBE: Fair, warmer and windy on Wednesday with a chance of scattered showers over mountain areas. Highs in the 60's after overnight lows in the 30's.

Forecast, page 12



WINDY

HAILEY — The drought will cost Blaine County alone over \$7 million worth of crops, according to estimates of the Blaine County Emergency Board.

Crop losses are expected to be nearly total. The county's watersheds reportedly hold less than one-fifth of normal moisture.

According to Tom Ganser, a member of the emergency board and an agent with the Soil Conservation Service, crop losses are expected to range between 80 and 100 per cent this year, depending on the crop.

Meanwhile, an anticipated disaster declaration for Blaine County was delayed today in Gov. John Evans' office because of complications in receiving federal disaster aid discovered in a similar situation in California. "We were prepared to make a declaration of

some type on the Blaine County situation," Evans' press secretary Steve Leroy told the Times-News today. "But we are taking a second look because of the California situation."

According to Leroy, the governor's office recently discovered that Marin County, Calif., was declared a disaster area so that the county could receive federal aid for the drought situation which has struck there.

But the California County was denied assistance — from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) and now Evans wants to know why so that in the case of a Blaine County disaster declaration similar snags will not be encountered.

"The problem still lies in the fact that the federal government, whether it be the SBA (Small Business Administration) or the FDAA

is still looking for real losses," according to Leroy.

Blaine County has asked for disaster declaration based on anticipated losses to farmers and ranchers and related businesses because of drought conditions in the county.

"In the county we'll be lucky to get five per cent of the irrigable land adequately irrigated," Ganser said. "All the way across the board, we're looking at a real bad situation."

The losses will range from some farms getting only one cutting of hay instead of the normal two cuttings, to others which won't even get a single cutting.

Many grain fields will not be planted because of the drought, according to Ganser.

Anticipated loss estimates have not yet been completed for the impact on cattlemen whose

herds will be using drastically reduced grazing lands this spring and summer. Some ranchers have begun to consider the possibility of liquidating herds because of the drought.

Leroy stated the governor would likely take some "affirmative action" by Wednesday. Leroy would not say, however, that this meant the Governor would declare the county a disaster area. It only meant Evans would take some sort of "decisive action," Leroy said.

Blaine County commissioners sent a letter to the Governor asking that the county be declared a disaster area and made eligible for state and federal disaster aid.

A special drought meeting was held here and attended by state drought committee officials. Testimony at that meeting detailed the severe detrimental effects of the drought on the county's economic structure.

Magic Valley

PROTEST: Part of the Wendell school bond issue which would locate eight-grade school classrooms out of town draws protests from parents.

Story, page 7

CONSERVATION: Idaho farmers favor conservation measures if projects to improve irrigation systems can be financed reasonably.

Story, page 7

PUBLIC MEET: A public hearing is set tonight in Twin Falls on a proposal to close one of the legs of the North-Five-Points intersection.

Story, page 7

PROFIT: Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's auditors say the institution's income exceeded expenses by more than \$650,000 last year.

Story, page 7

National

PROSECUTOR NEEDED: The former counsel of a House assassinations committee says a special prosecutor should be chosen to investigate the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Story, page 3

Sports

ON, NOT FOR: Competition should be on the tennis courts in Twin Falls, not for the use of them, Times-News staff member Jeff Sher writes.

Column, page 9

Living

PUPPET SHOW: Fourth and fifth grade Adventure Camp Fire Girls, as part of their work toward a national project recognition, present a puppet show for Head Start pupils in Twin Falls.

Story, page 13

Opinion

LETTERS: Wendell's traffic problems and transient meditation are the subject of comment by Magic Valley residents.

Letters, page 5

Amusements, 6
Farm, 24
Living, 13-14
Markets, 8

Obituaries, 2
Opinion, 4-5
Sports, 9-11
Valley, 7

Ship docks

BOSTON (UPI) — A second Soviet ship taken into custody for alleged violations of United States' offshore fishing regulations was escorted today into the Coast Guard base, across Boston Harbor, from the famous USS Constitution.

The 524-foot refrigerator-transport ship Antanas Shechukus, the high seas mother-ship of the Soviet fishing fleet off New England, came in under the escort of the Coast Guard cutter Reliance.

Guardmen aboard the transport ship were armed with 45-caliber pistols and automatic rifles.

On Monday, the 225-foot stern trawler Taras Shevchenko, seized Saturday on the direct orders of President Carter, was brought into the harbor.

The famous frigate Constitution, now a waterfront attraction, established U.S. naval power in the early 1800s, stopping plundering of ships by the Barbary pirates and defending the nation in the war of 1812 against England.

Coast Guard helicopters hovered overhead as the huge, rusty gray transport ship came into port. Some of the 35 crewmen from the trawler waved to their countrymen.

Ketchum manhunt goes on

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

KETCHUM — State and county law enforcement officers, set up roadblocks and searched the hills north of here today trying to track down a gunman who abducted and later released Ketchum policeman Jerry Engelbert.

About 4:30 p.m. Monday Ketchum police officer Engelbert responded to a call from First Security Bank concerning a man trying to pass a fraudulent check, according to police.

Engelbert and Blaine County investigator Pat Pidgeon arrived at the bank and arrested the man. Engelbert is reported to have taken the man out in his patrol car while Pidgeon remained in the bank to clear up some details with bank officials.

As Engelbert put the suspect into the patrol car, the man allegedly pulled a pistol and ordered Engelbert to drive him out of town.

Engelbert reportedly drove 3 miles north of Ketchum to Lake Creek where the man then handcuffed Engelbert to the back seat and took off by foot into the back hills, police believe.

Engelbert managed to turn on the patrol car's microphone with his toe and give his location to fellow officers. He was unhurt and the search for the man then began.

Twenty men from state, county and city law enforcement agencies set up roadblocks to contain the armed man in the Lake Creek section, with officers bringing in a bloodhound from Blaine County Search and Rescue to help in the hunt.

As night fell, the area was contained by roadblocks and residents in the nearby Hutten Meadows Subdivision and surrounding area were notified to keep their doors locked.

At first light today the search began again and continued throughout the morning.

Police were considering the use of a helicopter to survey the wooded back hills where the man is believed to have fled, although no such action had been taken. Police said the ground was frozen solid in the back hills, making it difficult to track the man. No sign of him had been picked up this morning.

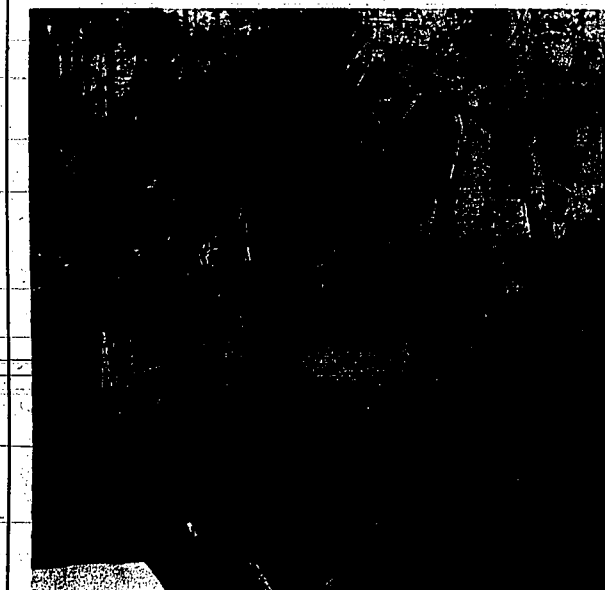
The fugitive is described as being in his mid-30s with brown hair and blue eyes. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 190 pounds. He was dressed in a brown cowboy hat and beige leisure suit and reportedly armed with two pistols.

The man, whose identity police have not yet released, is believed to reside in the Boise area and has warrants outstanding from Salt Lake City, Canyon County, Caldwell and Twin Falls, according to police reports.

The man is reported to have said he wasn't going to be taken alive, according to police.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes reportedly said the man had told Engelbert he would have "shot it out if the officer had tried to frisk him in the bank."

The search, which is being headed by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, involves officers from the Idaho State Police, the Ketchum city police, search and rescue, and other Blaine County law enforcement officers.



Earth swallows dreams

HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Lawson near Deland, Fla., teeters on the edge of a 60 foot deep sinkhole, which opened in the back yard Sunday. Their two cars also disappeared into the 60 foot wide pit. They moved into the house in January. (UPI)

Hole engulfs home, cars

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — R.H. Lawson heard creaking and popping noises coming from the walls of his new home. Then he walked to his garage and saw a big crack in the wallboard.

"I knew I was in trouble," he said, and he was right. A sinkhole was opening Sunday morning and before the day was out, it had swallowed Lawson's new home in a subdivision south of here.

The sinkhole began to form about 8 a.m. Sunday and continued to grow during the afternoon until it was 60 feet wide and 60 feet deep. In addition to the house, it swallowed two cars belonging to Lawson and his wife, and virtually all of their other possessions.

"It was our dreamhouse," Lawson said. "It had everything we wanted." The house is estimated to have been worth \$40,000.

Lawson, who moved into the newly built home in January, said he and his wife left the house as the garage and driveway began to sink.

Lawson tried to save his compact station wagon parked in the driveway, but the pavement buckled, raising the car's back end and Lawson fled as the vehicle was devoured by the sinkhole. Volusia County sheriff's deputies tried to save some of the couple's belongings from the wreckage but were able to retrieve little more than a box of costume jewelry.

"We reached and got what we could," said Sheriff L.B. Coderre. "They (the Lawsons) got out with what they had on. That's about all they've got left." "We'll rebuild, maybe right here," Lawson said. "It might be the safest place to build after it (the sinkhole) gets filled."

OPEC starts work on accounting setup

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened talks today aimed at a new accounting system with the world's major oil companies.

Hamid Zakeri, OPEC's chief of information, said: "The experts came here to find a way how to unify the accounting system with the oil companies operating in all 13 OPEC countries."

Zakeri said the talks will last until the end of this week. The findings will be submitted to

OPEC's Economic Commission to meet here April 18, he said.

"The experts came here to make a study on a possible unified accounting system," Zakeri said.

Zakeri denied a report carried in the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Siyassah" Monday that the experts will draft new terms to "minimize and standardize profit margins allowed for the world's oil companies in terms of concessions or buyers

of crude oil from OPEC members."

Zakeri said the experts came here for a "low level meeting" with no "decisive power" whatsoever.

OPEC's Economic Commission will not only discuss the study made by the experts but various other subjects, Zakeri said. It will mainly draft recommendations for the next OPEC oil ministers' conference in Stockholm July 12, when the oil price will be the main subject for discussion.

Olds' trail ends in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH — A man wanted for two murders in the Pacific Northwest, who the kidnapping of several others, including a Hazelton woman, was arrested here Monday night after exchanging gunfire with police, according to UPI.

Michael Olds, 34, Walla Walla, Wash., was arrested on charges of kidnapping, violation of the Uniform Firearms Act and aggravated assault. He was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond pending a hearing April 19.

"I was so relieved when I heard on the radio last night that they had caught him," Mrs. Grace Davis, 63, Hazelton, told the Times-News this morning.

Mrs. Davis was abducted Thursday by a man believed to be Olds. At gunpoint, she drove him to Brigham City, Utah, where she dropped him

off at a bus station and, under an agreement reached with the kidnaper, drove back to her Hazelton home before contacting police.

"I'm glad they finally captured him, because I didn't really know which way he was going to go," she said.

Mrs. Davis said she was worried the kidnaper might come looking for her because she had not lived up to her agreement with him.

Mrs. Davis said she had originally agreed to tell police she had dropped the fugitive off "in the Ogden area," but later told police she had dropped him off at the bus depot in Brigham City.

Mrs. Davis said she went to see her doctor Monday because "I've been so nervous."

She said she's been lying down this morning and "taking it easy because I've gone all to

pieces."

Olds was captured in Pittsburgh's north side after exchanging gunfire with pursuing police in heavy evening traffic.

Olds, a paroled convicted murderer, was accused of forcing a New York couple to accompany him from the nearby McKees Rocks Shopping Plaza up the Ohio River to Pittsburgh.

Police said Monday's drama started when Olds attempted to kidnap Mrs. Aunda McCarthy of McKees Rocks, an employee of a variety store in the plaza, as she left work.

Mrs. McCarthy told Olds she had to get home to her children. Olds pointed a gun at Mrs. McCarthy and threatened to kill her but apparently became alarmed when another man approached them, permitting her to enter her

car. She drove away and told a fellow worker, Josephine Osterider, of her narrow escape.

Miss Osterider notified McKees Rocks police.

Police converged on the scene. Olds, seeing the police approaching, entered the restaurant and grabbed Julianne's son, taking him into the restroom. The boy's father followed and became a hostage.

Police evacuated the restaurant and McKees Rocks Police Chief Anthony Konkiet offered to exchange him (Olds) for the two hostages.

Olds refused the offer and said he would let the boy go if Mrs. Julianne drove a car to the back of the restaurant. But he did not keep his promise, holding a gun on the boy and his father as he moved out to the waiting station wagon.

(Continued on p. 2)



Silver Creek section purchased by Nature Conservancy

Valley obituaries

Georgia Brush Jucker

BUHL — Georgia L. Brush Jucker, 86, Buhl, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness.

Born June 2, 1890, at Shoshone, she attended Shoshone schools and Albion State Normal teachers college. She married Theodore Brush of Shier Lakes near Buhl in 1914. She taught school at Shier Lakes and Richfield, Idaho in Richfield until Mr. Brush's death in 1943.

She was a well-known pianist and gave concerts throughout Southern Idaho from 1914 to 1942.

In 1945 she married Robert Jucker at Gooding. They were married in 1957 and in 1959 she married Glen Jucker at Buhl.

Mrs. Jucker died in 1965.

Mrs. Jucker was a member of the Opal Rebekah Lodge in Shoshone and served the state

organization as president; was past president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Idaho; was a charter member of the Richfield Women's Club; belonged to the Episcopal Church in Shoshone, and attended and sang in the choir at the Methodist Church in Richfield.

Survivors include one daughter-in-law, Nina Brush; two half-sisters, Rita Rogers and Dorothy Stewart; all Buhl; one half-brother, Donald Evelyn, California; 9 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jucker was preceded in death by one daughter and two sons.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. the same day at the Richfield Cemetery.

Eugene E. Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Eugene E. Chapman, 53, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 13, 1923, in Grinnell, Kan., he married Cecelia Ebert of Noodin, Mo., in 1943.

Mr. Chapman served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He and Mrs. Chapman moved to Idaho in 1947.

He was a retired construction painting contractor.

Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; two daughters, Betty

Johnson, Paul, and Lois Ford, Germany; one son, Steve Chapman, Jerome; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Chapman, Filer; three sisters, Dorothy Elway, Washington; Pauline McClure, Twin Falls; and Viola Jones, Richmond, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Chapman will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. J.W. Brammer of Wendell. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain-States-Tumor Institute.

Priscilla B. Pridmore

RICHFIELD — Priscilla Beatrice Pridmore, 72, New Plymouth, former Richfield resident, died Sunday in an Ontario, Ore. hospital.

Born Oct. 3, 1904, in Martell, Neb., she moved to Idaho in 1919, graduated from Richfield High School, attended Gooding College and Albion State Normal. She taught at Cottonwood School at Sorensen Ranch and at Richfield.

She married Charles M. Pridmore, June 12, 1927, in Richfield. Mr. and Mrs.

Pridmore lived at Richfield until 1972 when they moved to New Plymouth.

Mrs. Pridmore was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Fruitland, and the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 72, Richfield.

Surviving are her husband, New Plymouth; a daughter, two sons, including Harold Pridmore, Jerome; two sisters; a brother, Kenneth Buel, Rupert; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Gravestone funeral services for Mrs. Pridmore will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield Cemetery with OES rites under the direction of New Plymouth Shaffer-Jensen Church.

Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Arnold Svancara

BUHL — Arnold Svancara, 70, Buhl, died Monday in a hospital in Boise of an extended illness.

Complete obituary and service time will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

Earl J. Clark

EDEN — Earl J. Clark, 48, Eden, died Saturday near Haxton in an automobile accident.

Born July 17, 1928, in Lattimer, Kan., he moved to Eden in 1937.

Mr. Clark married Joyce A. Truett in 1948.

He was a member of the Eden City Council and the Idaho Cities Councilmen's Association.

He had been employed by Western Farm Service in Eden for nine years.

Survivors are his wife, Edna, and two daughters, Pamela Clark, Tammung, Guam, and Erlene Clark, Mountain Home.

Funeral services for Mr. Clark will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Sheldon Stigall of the Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain-States-Tumor Institute.

Fern E. Sergeant

TWIN FALLS — Fern E. Sergeant, 71, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 13, 1905, in DuBois, she came to the Twin Falls in 1929 and moved to Twin Falls in 1928. She had worked as a waitress at the City Cafe and the Depot Grill. She had been a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Natalie Grandner, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Henrietta Fern Wagman, The Dalles, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Florence Miskler, Reno, Nev.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Beatrice L. Kistling, 84, Seattle, Wash., former Shoshone resident who died Friday in Seattle, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel, Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Railroad's grant aids creek fund

PICABO — A \$30,000 grant from the Union Pacific Railroad Co. has enabled the Nature Conservancy to complete a \$550,000 fund-raising campaign to save a section of Silver Creek.

In late December the Nature Conservancy purchased 480 acres bordering over three miles of the headwaters of Silver Creek and its tributaries from Sun Valley Co.

To complete this purchase in December and thereafter establish a management program, the conservation group had to borrow \$48,000 from a special revolving cash fund in the organization. The Union Pacific donation announced Monday—taps off—the Silver Creek campaign by the land conservation group.

Sam Brown, UP representative, Bolse, remarked about the donation, "Union Pacific started the Sun Valley Silver Creek years ago. The Silver Creek property originally purchased by Union Pacific for the same purpose. We are delighted to be able to help in this way to assure that the stream will receive permanent protection."

Use permit sought

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Earl Holding, the new owner of the Sun Valley Company, has applied for a special-use permit on Bald Mountain.

A spokesman for the Forest Service said he believes the permit will be issued but that some of its language may differ from the 1968 permit under which the company was operating. He said it will take three weeks to a month to process the permit.

Holding bought assets of the famed resort from Bill Janss last Friday for an estimated \$12 million. The new owner is head of the "Little America" motel chain.

Scout show set at Filer

TWIN FALLS — The Falls District Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama will be held between 2 and 8 p.m. April 23 at the Filer fairgrounds in the Tom Parks Pavilion and surrounding area.

Scout troops, cub packs and explorer posts interested in participating must call the council office 733-2067; program chairman, Sherman Norris; 733-7786; or show chairman, Stan Melton, 326-5425 before April 15.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall. An invitation has been issued to all members of Mountain Rock Grange to attend the meeting. Mrs. Clifford Davis, lecturer, has planned a special program.

Dismissed Sunday — Loyal Andersen and Mrs. Glenn Hansen, both Wendell; Mrs. Lee Cook and son, Carey; Mrs. Robert Fields and Mrs. Hardan Elina and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Hansen; Bryan Roesch, Aurora, Colo., and baby boy Nebel, Twin Falls.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tegan-American Falls.

Gooding County — Admitted: Walter Gefford, Mrs. Clark Sears and Allen Hart, all Gooding; James Sutton, Buhl; and Irene Bartlett, Wendell.

Northwest kidnap suspect captured

(Continued from p. 1)

Olds got in the back seat of the station wagon with Mrs. Juliano and ordered Jimmie to drive. Police in other communities and Pittsburgh were notified of the situation, and an unmarked McKees Rocks police car followed at a distance.

Juliano crossed the Ohio River on the West End Bridge and headed away from Pittsburgh. A Pittsburgh police cruiser, carrying Patrolmen Howard Landers and Lewis Raubecker, spotted the fugitive and pulled alongside the getaway car.

Olds saw the patrolmen and pointed a gun at them.

Landers said he was forced to take evasive action.

He pointed it the gun right at me, I slammed on the brakes and the bullet went over the vehicle. He couldn't have been more than five feet away when he fired. I figured we'd pass them and try to set up a roadblock before

the McKees Rocks Bridge.

Olds Juliano car soon became bogged down in traffic and was forced to stop. Raubecker sneaked up and placed a gun at Olds' head. Mrs. Juliano, seeing Olds raise his pistol, managed to knock the weapon down and the incident was over.

The search for Olds had been concentrated in the West and Northwest after a kidnaper released an Oregon man and Mrs. Davis at a Brigham City, Utah, bus depot.

Olds was sought for the abductions of Marion Riley, 72; Pauline O. and Mrs. Davis. The two were released unharmed Thursday.

He was also suspected of killing Steven Scherer, a College Place, Wash., cabbie, and Mary Lindsay, a 75-year-old lone, Ore. woman. Both were dead shot to death.

The Julianos were in this area to visit their son's grandfather in nearby Sewickley.



Dies

PHILIP K. Wrigley, head of the Philip Morris Inc. tobacco empire and owner of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, died early today. He was 82.

Wrigley died at a hospital near his home in Lake Geneva, Wis. (UPI)

Federal report scores job plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public service job program President Carter wants to increase hasn't reduced unemployment very much and has helped relatively few persons find permanent jobs in the private sector, according to a report by the General Accounting Office.

GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, also said federal-financed public service jobs since 1971 or 1972 even though the present public service employment program, in which the federal government finances jobs in state and local governments and non-profit organizations, started with a 1973 act of Congress.

Some individuals, however, were transferred into it from an earlier, similar program. GAO said in a report circulating in Capitol Hill this week.

The report said some people have been "federally supported" this way since 1971 or 1972, but didn't say in what part of the country this has occurred.

As part of his economic recovery plan, Carter plans to increase the program from its recent 300,000 jobs to 600,000 this year and 725,000 next.

GAO noted the \$5 billion spent on public service jobs in the last two years hasn't had much effect on the unemployment rate.

Contract probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Federal authorities plan to investigate an Ohio Penitentiary inmate's claim that FBI and CIA agents offered a New York underworld figure a \$1 million contract in 1968 to kill Martin Luther King Jr. It was reported today.

SEPTIMUS HOWARD Newspapers, in a copyrighted article by William Pillar, said Ed Evans, chief investigator for the House Select Committee on Assassinations in Washington, will question Myron Billett, 55, in connection with the allegations.

Billett, alias Paul Buccilli, told Scripps-Howard meeting in January 1968 at a hideaway motel in Appalachia, N.Y., between the agents and the late Carlos Gambino, who reportedly headed one of five New York crime families.

Billett, who also claims to be a former undercover agent for the FBI, said he was told the offer to kill King came from Washington and was approved by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Billett said Gambino, however, rejected the contract and later passed the word from New York City that none of the crime families, with which he was associated, would accept the offer to kill King.

Billett said he sent a letter March 27 to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, stating he wanted to testify before the Committee on Assassinations. O'Neill's office said they have not located the letter.

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Valley hospitals

Admitted Sunday
Jason Stigall, Mrs. John Janibaglan and Mrs. Phillip

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mary Pennington, Orson Bronson, Maria Cardenas, Aloy-Smith and Julia Paxton, all Burley; William Carrera, Oakley; Delia Jurgensmeyer, Rupert; Eldon Allred, Fairview; Wyo. Ethel Van Every, Rupert; Pamela Green, Murlough, and Peggy Cooper, Oakley.

Dismissed
Sally Richles, Berta Trout, David White, Martin Whiting and Diane Worthington, all Burley; Earl Gee, Oakley; Edward Harper, Malta; and Denise Mallory and Zoe Wilcox, both Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jurgensmeyer, Rupert.

Magical Valley Memorial
Hillard, all Buhl; Mrs. Clifford Hunter, M.A. Hefley, Fred Johnson and R.M. Johnson, all Gooding; Norman Barry and Reed Crozier, both Jerome; Opal Bolle, Hightburn; Peggy Craner, Hansen; Max Hall, Mountain Home; baby girl, McCabe, Rupert; Pete Gerritsen, Kimberly; Jason Wilkinson, Burley, and Mrs. Gary Tegan, American Falls. Ret. Ceco Gee, Donald Leffer.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Gabriel Adams, Ella Bird, Linda Gardner and Nellie Spencer, all Rupert and Dorris Rich, Paul.

Dismissed
Harold Young, Rupert, and Delann Jansen, Burley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nell Larson, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Rupert.

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Fidel wants US trade ban lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern — back from a trip to Cuba — says Fidel Castro is open to more sports diplomacy, but won't renew an anti-aircrafting agreement until the U.S. trade ban against the island is lifted.

The South Dakota Democrat, who said he hopes to meet soon with President Carter, talked with the Cuban leader and his brother, Raul, Cuba's armed forces chief, while in Havana last week. It was McGovern's second visit there in as many years.

McGovern told a news conference Monday that top Castro — although "anxious" to normalize relations with the United States — the entire

process of improving those relations hinges on an end to the 15-year-old trade ban.

"It's in the interest of the United States to lift the embargo all the way," McGovern said. "It never made any sense and it's entirely irrational, not on our side."

But a senior State Department official said the administration is not yet ready to lift the economic embargo on Castro — according to McGovern, "gave the strongest indication that Cuba will not consider agreeing to an extension until the United States ends its economic embargo on Cuba ... he simply appears ready to take no more steps (toward im-

proving relations) until the United States begins to move" on the trade ban.

McGovern said he will offer legislation "soon" calling for partial lifting of the ban.

On the question of sports diplomacy, McGovern said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has accepted an invitation from Castro to send an American all-star baseball team to Cuba this fall — after the World Series — or next spring.

Kuhn had rejected an earlier request from Castro to have the New York Yankees take on a Cuban all-star squad.

And Castro is willing, McGovern said, to continue the

series of basketball games inaugurated last week between a Cuban squad and college players from South Dakota.

McGovern, who spoke with the Cuban president for more than four hours Saturday, also said Castro told him there are no Cuban troops in either Zaire or Uganda, and that Cuba plans to withdraw some of its troops from Angola.

He said Castro believes the United States "has no moral standing to talk to Cuba on human rights" because of Washington's "long, brutal involvement in South Vietnam" and its support for military regimes of Latin America.



SENATOR MCGOVERN ... Cuba embargo key

Vehicle delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in three months, the Army is delaying production of a new armored carrier with a price tag that has increased by about \$500 million.

Sources said the latest delay in the tracked carrier, known as the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle, was ordered March 29. Production now is not planned to start until 1980. Projected costs have so far risen from about \$719-million to \$1.2 billion.

"There will be more add-ons because there are a lot of things that haven't been fully costed yet," said one defense source, who described the five-year-old MICV program as "a

nightmare to manage."

The Army now plans to buy 3,162 MICV armored personnel carriers with probable additional production runs later. Somewhat similar in appearance to a tank, the MICV isn't as heavily armed. The Army wants it to protect soldiers from the increased threats of modern battlefields.

The MICV was originally designed to carry an 11-man squad, but the Army is now scaling down squads to nine mechanized units to nine men. Although the "final" decision won't come until 1979, the reorganization will start in a test with the 1st Cavalry Division this summer.

US terror target

©Newhouse News Service — WASHINGTON — Congress has been warned foreign terrorists "will be tempted to stage major actions" inside the United States within the next few years.

A report by the Department of Transportation (DOT) on its anti-skyjacking programs cited "a recent study by a government agency" as the basis for the warning.

DOT's report, which has not been published yet, expressed concern over the growing degree of cooperation among terrorist groups from different countries. It said alliances have been developed among the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Japanese Red Army, the West German Baader-Meinhof Gang and various guerrilla groups in South America.

Special aide asked in JFK shooting



RICHARD SPRAGUE ... wrong handling

©N.Y. Times Service — WASHINGTON — Richard A. Sprague, the former Pennsylvania prosecutor who resigned two weeks ago as the chief counsel and staff director of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, said Monday he believed that no congressional committee could ever conduct a successful investigation of "any crime," much less of these murders.

He urged President Carter to appoint a special prosecutor to re-examine the shootings of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sprague's comments, including repeated criticism of the "political expediency" and "the push to tilt the

public" that he said had motivated members of Congress and had put him in conflict with the committee — came at a news conference in which he declared that his own investigation "as little and as sparse" as it had been, "mandates that there be a thorough examination into each of these two assassinations."

He responded to persistent questions from newsmen about the basis of the "mandate" by disclosing two admittedly inconclusive discoveries about the accused assassins, describing them as points that needed to be pursued.

To a crowded gathering of reporters at the National Press Club, Sprague said the Central Intelligence Agency had told

the select committee staff that it had "re-used" and erased a tape recording or wire-tapped telephone "conversations" by Lee Harvey Oswald, the Kennedy assassin, to the Cuban and the Russian embassies in Mexico City. Sprague continued:

"But then recently we uncovered a memo by J. Edgar Hoover, the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to the then-head of the Secret Service, in which Hoover pointed out that these tapes were listened to after the Kennedy assassination by FBI agents who were familiar with the voice of Oswald, and that those agents said that the voice on the tape was not Oswald's."

"That raises some very serious questions," Sprague

went on. President Kennedy, and they were destroyed — why? And if, in fact, these tapes showed that the voice on there was Oswald's, what does that indicate?"

"In these investigations, one of the dangers is taking a point and leaping to a conclusion that doesn't follow. I'm not saying that, if these things exist, that they show the CIA had something to do with the assassination. But it does raise questions as to what might have been a conspiracy that arose after the assassination in which certain agencies of government felt that they would be an embarrassment in showing certain relationships with Oswald. We don't know, but these are matters that certainly need to be in-

vestigated."

Sprague also disclosed that in two recent, pre-resignation interviews with James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term in Tennessee for the murder of King, Ray said that he had "received aid from others" then members of his family or the mysterious "Raoul," a man never otherwise identified who Ray has said "set him up" for the murder charge. Sprague said that Ray had admitted to him that "Raoul" was a fictitious name.

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Seizure not tied to talks on arms

©Chicago Sun-Times — WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is trying hard to dispel any idea that the U.S. seizure of a Russian fishing trawler and the confiscation of the cargo of another Soviet fishing vessel is linked to President Carter's vow to "hang tough" against the Soviet Union in disarmament negotiations.

The question arose as the Soviet trawler *Taras Shevchenko* was brought into Boston harbor under Coast Guard control.

The United States had overlooked a Soviet violation of U.S. fishing laws during the strategic arms limitation negotiations at the end of March.

State Department and White House sources said it would have been impolitic to seize a

Russian ship while Secretary of State Cyrus H. Vance was negotiating with the Soviets in Moscow.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell insisted Monday that Carter's decision to finally seize a Soviet ship was based only on the fact that the Russian vessels continued to violate the new U.S. fishing law despite pointed warnings.

"The President is a very patient, reasonable person ... but no person's patience is unlimited. The U.S. government has shown a maximum degree of restraint," Powell said.

Powell said, "not at all" when asked if the seizure and confiscation were related to Carter's promise to "hang tough" after the Moscow negotiations ended in an impasse.



Accused
 LOUISIANA Congressman Richard Toney told a press conference in Chalmette, La., Monday that he faces indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of vote fraud, conspiracy, and violation of federal election laws. He said the indictment could be returned by Wednesday. (UPI)

LNG imports to rise

©Newhouse News Service — WASHINGTON — To ameliorate the domestic gas shortage, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has authorized substantially increased imports next year of

liquefied natural gas even though they carry a risk of catastrophic accidents.

Instead of a single tanker currently transporting gas from Algeria, there will be ten tankers unloading gas at terminals in Everett, Mass.; Savannah, Ga.; and Cove Point, Md.

The FPC also is considering applications to unload Algerian gas at terminals in California, Louisiana, New York and Rhode Island.

Due Friday

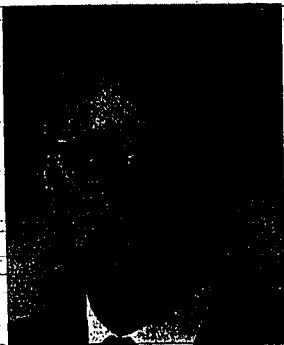
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's anti-inflation program "will be unveiled Friday morning," the White House says.

Carter will hold a news conference and brief reporters on his new economic initiative. Press Secretary Jody Powell announced Monday.

Powell said the time of the news conference has not yet been determined.

The President, who has said he will not propose wage and price controls as a way to dampen inflation, was expected to seek voluntary restraints by industry and labor and to institute anti-inflation measures within the federal government.

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ALEXANDER'S
 Downtown and Townood

Baseball thrives despite those who manage

By JERRY IZENBERG

NEW YORK — In the second inning of the season's opener at Yankee Stadium the other day, a man named Bill Travis tried

to throw the ball past Jimmy Wynn, the new bought-and-paid-for designated hitter. Wynn swung. And a positive Niagara of noise began to build. It took

possession of the big ballpark like a third force above and beyond the two contending teams. In all of sports there are few sounds like the swelling flush of recognition when a large crowd realizes that the ball heading toward the outfield is going to keep on going into the seats.

It is not a shout at all. It is a ritual, this marriage of 40,000 collective throats merging into one giant roar — a kind of compulsive verbal exorcism. It is a very real part of the reason that baseball holds the American psyche as strongly as it does.

In that instant nobody cared how much money Jimmy Wynn is getting paid. Nobody cared how much money those around him are getting paid. Nobody even wondered about Bill Travis' salary.

The flight of the ball and the roar of the crowd are twin catalysts in what this game is all about. It reminds you that until such time as the last baseball fan has been bankrupted, there will always be people coming to the park on a warm summer day or in the hush of a sweaty summer night to see the pitcher and the batter in a classic mano-a-mano confrontation.

Sociologists have made much of the fact that football is a game for our time and surely during the violent 1960s they were right. Nobody is ever going to have to throw a benefit dinner for pro football but even the commissioner will concede that the hysterical peak has been passed and the job ahead for that sport-business is to hold what it has.

Baseball, on the other hand, is not really a game for our time. It is "the game of our culture." Baseball is the old scarred bedroom slapper your wife keeps wanting to throw in the garbage but doesn't dare because she knows what you'll do. It is the pipe you took five years to break in. The bit is chipped, the bowl is slightly cracked but you keep on smoking.

If you really think about it, one of the great overall threads running through the love affair between baseball and America is simplicity.

The ball is always visible. Nothing happens at the bottom of a pileup. And most of all, there is a kind of order to things. The bases are laid out geometrically. The distance between pitcher's

mound and batter is always the same and each sequence starts over that distance... four balls... three strikes... three outs... nine innings.

This last plays a part, too. The clock can't cheat you out of a ball game. A baseball fan knows exactly how many more chances his team will have even if it's trailing 11-0. And now as Americans, weary of violence, head into another springtime, all that order will probably translate itself into the biggest attendance boom in the sport's history.

Perhaps that's why both club owners and players do not give the customers very much thought these days. Perhaps they know that the customer will always be there. They are probably right because baseball is a very nice game and for years it has served as a lot more than a game.

The ballpark has been the blue collar guy's fraternity house. It has witnessed the peculiar relationship between generations of fathers and grandfathers on the one hand and sons and grandsons on the other. When the weather is right there may be no other place in the world where old men and young children can get to know each other so well.

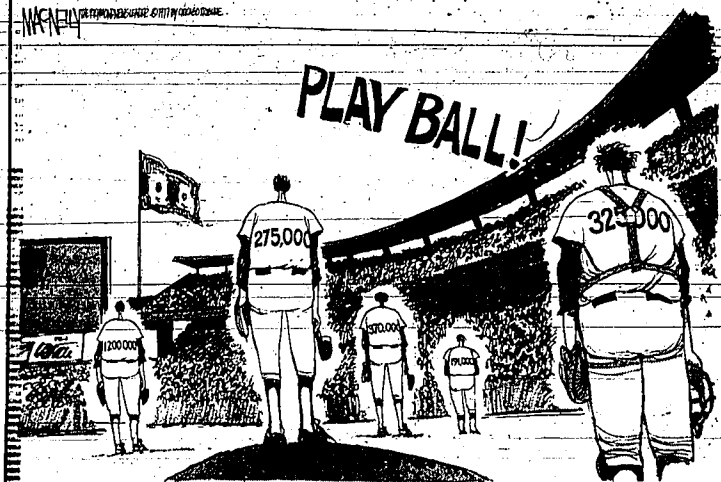
And the sound which captured Yankee Stadium the very instant that Jim Wynn's bat sent the ball arching toward the centerfield seats is an independence force with a will all its own. As long as the game is played and as long as the people keep coming it will live in much the same way it will live in the middle of a bases-loaded doubleplay or a swirl of dry summer dust (on those fields which still have dry summer dust) when a guy slides home with the tying run.

It may be said that the game lives in spite of the personnel which now manipulate it. But it has survived the winning of guys who get the big bundle and then cry because a month later somebody got a bigger one.

So far it has survived carping, venal ownership. It is so strong it may even survive the sign over the Yankee Stadium refreshment stands which says:

"Tuna fish salad sandwich — \$1.50."

Now, for a guy with four kids, that's a real test.



Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, April 12, 1977

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Changing of the guard begun at Sun Valley

Until last week, Earl Holding's best known business venture was Little America — the West's most famous gas station.

Now, the Wyoming oil baron has an even more distinguished property to list in his portfolio.

After conducting highly secret negotiations with the Janss family, Holding sheltered out an estimated \$12 million to buy Sun Valley — Idaho's most famous attraction outside of the potato.

From his first week as a ski resort owner it's evident Earl Holding works fast, efficiently and in his own style.

More than 100 Sun Valley Company employees were fired from their jobs during the transition between Janss ownership and Holding ownership.

The 49-year-old Holding apparently demanded the terminations so that he could wipe the slate clean and bring in his own personnel at all levels of management.

Above all, Earl Holding has built a reputation as a good businessman. The termination of old Sun Valley employees probably was just first of a number of steps Holding plans to tighten up the business side of the Idaho resort.

The renewed emphasis on making Sun Valley a well-run business may be the first noticeable difference in the Holding era at Sun Valley compared to the Janss era.

Certainly the Janss family operated Sun Valley with an eye for making a profit.

Janss fearlessly installed snowmaking equipment on the ski mountain. He subdivided much Sun Valley land and built condominiums.

But Janss also spoke of an all-walking resort where automobiles wouldn't be needed. He helped formulate one of the toughest zoning ordinances in Idaho for the city of Sun Valley.

Bill Janss wasn't a low-profile owner of Sun Valley. He visibly patronized the arts in Blaine County, donated land to the Nature Conservancy to keep it from being developed, spoke his mind when he felt his resort was unfairly criticized.

Earl Holding promises to be a far different kind of owner.

He will be an absentee owner, but probably a conscientious owner. Already he has announced a multi-million dollar investment in Sun Valley to expand the snowmaking equipment and upgrade some older ski lifts.

Earl Holding should bring a stabilizing force to Sun Valley. For that, Blaine County residents should be thankful.

His past business record reveals a man who is highly organized, supremely businesslike. In Wyoming, where he owns two Little Americas and an oil refinery, Holding has built a reputation as a low-profile businessman who hires good managers, and works to make a profit.

Yet the departure of Bill Janss as Sun Valley's mentor cannot help but sadden some.

If any of the Janss legacy should be passed on to Earl Holding it would be the appreciation for the special beauty of Sun Valley and the upper Wood River Valley.

There isn't a Little America in Idaho yet and all those who have enjoyed Sun Valley in the past hope Idaho's world famous resort won't become one.

By ALDEN WHITMAN

N.Y. Times Service
JOSEPH SMITH: THE FIRST MORMON.
By Donna Hill, 527 pages.
Illustrated: Doubleday, \$12.50.

Four major religious groups that owe their character to the American experience were established in the 18th century and are still with us, on the whole remarkably unchanged in their original concepts. They are Mormonism, Christian Science, Seventh Day Adventism and Jehovah's Witnesses. Adventism and Christian Science were established largely through the exertions of women — Ellen White in one instance and Mary Baker Eddy in the other. Patriarchal and authoritarian, the Mormons and the Witnesses were founded by men — Joseph Smith and Charles Taze Russell, respectively.

With the possible exception of Ellen White, the lives of these religious figures are replete with puzzles and problems for biographers. The two thorniest are Mrs. Eddy and Joseph Smith, in large part because their followers are quick to take offense at what they regard as irreverent criticism. The "classic" life, "Mrs. Eddy," by Edwin F. Dakin and Fawn M. Brodie's "No Man Knows My Story" are case in point.

Mrs. Brodie's account of Joseph Smith, first published in 1945 and enlarged and revised six years ago, dispensed official of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, not only because of its skepticism, but even more because the author was the niece of a high-ranking Saint. It is unlikely that Donna Hill's book will be as easily received, for it is written by a practicing Mormon who received the help of church authorities. Although it does not bear an imprimatur, there are clear evidences of a nihilist's bias.

Conceding that Joseph Smith was perhaps a "less-than-perfect man" and that he did indeed have plural wives, Miss Hill nonetheless accepts the divinity of his religious role. This rests on Smith's presumed visions, in which Jesus or God or an angel appeared to instruct him. The first vision occurred in 1820, when Smith was 15 years old, and was initially described in print in 1832. (Smith, usually unlettered, employed "scribes" to take down his words.)

In his account of the 1820 vision, Smith recalled that he had gone to the woods near Palmyra, N.Y., to pray for understanding of the mysteries of the universe, that a pillar of light fell upon him and that Jesus opened the heavens. "I saw the Lord as he spake in Isaiah," Smith continued, "Saying Joseph my son thy sins are forgiven thee."

There were hundreds or subsequent visions before Smith died in 1844, the victim of mob vengeance in Illinois. Born to poor Vermont farmers who subsequently moved to western New York, Smith was raised in a hard-scrabble poverty. As a youth, his future was bleak. Like many in his circumstances, he turned to get-rich-quick schemes to find hidden fortunes in the Palmyra area, using the then-popular "peep stones" to search out the

treasure caches that many were certain lay hidden underground.

Smith's youth was also a period of religious frenzy in western New York — the area was the object of so many "revivals" — Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, and that the area came to be called "the burned-over district." Smith said later that this contentiousness among rival denominations turned him to seek the one church group that could, demonstrably, be shown to enjoy God's favor. This, ultimately, was the church he founded, to which he gave a structure, a theology and a band of dedicated adherents.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was not, to be sure, born full blown. It was the accretion of Smith's efforts to be "the prophet, seer and revelator" that he said the Lord wanted him to become. Along the way was the vexing problem of the Book of Mormon, which Smith said he translated from golden plates given to him by the Lord. The translation was accomplished with the aid of two stone glasses, Urim and Thumim, found with the plates in Hill Cumorah near Palmyra.

The first 116 manuscript pages, which he had dictated to his wife in great secrecy, were lost as a result of Smith's disobedience of a heavenly command. He was ordered to destroy them. Miss Hill, he had another revelation from the Lord, in which he was chastised for his sins, told to repent and assured that "thou art still chosen." Smith did indeed proceed to dictate from the golden plates, but shrewdly he never

attempted to retranslate those missing 116 pages.

The book of Mormon, certainly one of the most ingenious religious documents ever concocted, portrays America as the land of promise for descendants of the tribes of Israel. It denounces secularism and corruption among churches. It attempts to settle religious controversy; and it is a witness for Christ "that all men must come unto him, or they cannot be saved." The Book also sets for an ideal society, a theocracy in which peace and harmony prevail for all.

Smith obviously possessed a fertile brain and a superabundant ability to convince many others that he had personal access to the Lord and that his doctrinal teachings were sanctified. His early followers gloried in their differences from the hostile "Gentile" community about them, and persecution gave them both a sense of inner certainty and of strength. The armor of the Lord has an enormous transforming effect on its wearer.

In this perspective, a religious leader's human weaknesses do not count for very much. This is the spirit of Miss Hill's biography, which is a study of the use of official records. Joseph Smith was, in her view, an inspired prophet; seeking to cope with the difficult problems of founding both a church and a churchy society in the midst of scoffers, ruffians and murderers. His murder was evidence of martyrdom for his beliefs.

National insulation plan considered

By ROBERTA HORNIG

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Moves to prod Americans into insulating their homes will be one of the key proposals of President Carter's energy program, administration sources confirm.

Details of a national weatherization program, which could affect up to two-thirds of American households, have not yet been worked out, spokesmen for Carter's energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, stress.

The plan apparently most favored is one under which utility and fuel oil companies would send notices to their customers, offering to check how well a particular home is insulated.

If the homes do not meet efficiency standards, the utility and fuel oil firms would insulate them, amortizing the costs through their monthly fuel bills over a set period of time.

In return for insulating their homes, householders would get tax credits.

If households do not agree to the insulation program, they could be "punished," presumably through some taxing scheme. "Later on, if they don't weatherize their homes, they'll regret it," the spokesman said.

He added that the program will create jobs and that at least one major insulation corporation is expanding its capacity in anticipation of the energy plan.

The inclusion of the national home insulation in the Carter program was reported Thursday by Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary during testimony on Capitol Hill.

O'Leary told a congressional committee that two-thirds of American homes are "sub-standard" and energy inefficient, including those under construction.

O'Leary then reported that the Carter energy program would include "incentives and disincentives" to conserve fuel.

Carter's energy program, to be announced April 20, will be his first major domestic policy initiative. Both the President and Schlesinger have repeatedly warned that it will touch all Americans, will force them to make sacrifices and probably will be unpopular.

The energy program is near the final draft stage, following a meeting of several hours between Carter and Schlesinger on Wednesday.

Other proposals still being considered include:

— Either an immediate or standby gasoline tax of 5 to 10 cents a gallon. The tax is apparently not geared to oil consumption.

— A tax on cars using a lot of gas, somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,600. Under this scheme, Americans would be free to buy fuel-efficient cars, but they would have to pay for their choice.

— Prohibiting new power plants from using oil and natural gas and imposing a tax designed to encourage utilities using the scarce fuels to switch to coal.

— Deregulating, or reregulating, natural gas prices, but with a cap so that prices would not soar too steeply. Reportedly, the cap price is about \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet, about three times the current average price. This proposal also extends federal regulation of gas running through interstate pipelines. Currently, the Federal Power Commission regulates only gas flowing in interstate pipelines.

— Creating a pricing system for domestic oil of several tiers, with the thrust toward moving oil oil prices upward. Under this scheme, new oil drilled in frontier areas, such as the Atlantic offshore fields, would sell at the world oil price of around \$13.75 a barrel. Higher prices, would

also be set for new oil in fields now being drilled, such as those in the Gulf of Mexico, and for oil in producing fields.

As Carter has warned, most of the proposals are based on the belief that the country is running out of oil and gas and will pinch consumer pocketbooks.

He hopes to encourage Americans to use less energy and reduce soaring imports. The United States is dependent on imports for about half of its oil.

Schlesinger has reported that the administration would like to cut fuel consumption in the transportation, or automobile market, by 1 million or 1.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

Other goals are to save 1.5 million barrels of oil a day through the insulation scheme and about 4 million barrels a day through industries switching to coal.

The consumption of oil in the United States recently has been as high as 19 million barrels a day.

Administration spokesmen say they believe the Carter energy program will be "hard to sell," citing polls showing that only 20 per cent of Americans asked believe an energy crisis exists.

Howard Baker intent on rebuilding GOP

© 1977, Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Howard H. Baker Jr., the Republican leader of the Senate from Tennessee, is putting his stamp on the Senate and on his party.

For the first time in many years, Republican senators are working cohesively and harmoniously, despite their ideological differences. They drafted their own economic proposals as a substitute for those of President Carter. They will vote almost unanimously against Carter's proposed 55 per cent income tax rate. They prefer instead a permanent tax cut.

A number of Democrats may join Republicans in opposing the 55 per cent income tax. At present the Carter rebate would be defeated in the Senate. When the voting starts after the Easter recess, the outcome will depend on any quiet administration deals with Democrats on such disputes as the threatened water projects. The Senate has 38 Republicans — too few to

control legislation but still enough to be highly influential when combined with dissident Democrats. As a minority, the Republicans must, of course, stand together, and Baker has no more important mission than to achieve that unity.

The early weeks of a new Congress are difficult for the leaders. Freshmen members must be inducted into the Senate structure, and older members maneuver for improved committee assignments and other preferences. This year the Senate had the additional complication of a reorganized committee system.

As successor to Hugh Scott as minority leader, Baker has had many successes and some failures. He is sensitive in his dealings with other senators, industrious in attending to his floor duties, and creative in finding the things that will please him in headlines and on the evening TV news.

He is working well with his Democratic

counterpart, West Virginia's Robert Byrd, who also has just been elevated as party leader. At the end of each day's session, the two shake hands across the center aisle that divides the Senate by parties. The exchange is personal and symbolic.

Byrd's predecessor, Mike Mansfield, was, like Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a contemplative, pipe-smoker who exorcised little discipline over other senators. Byrd and Baker agreed to cure some of the Senate's more obvious faults, such as its gift for wasting time. Under new procedures, the Senate now has scheduled for almost posturing and speech-making on the Senate floor.

Baker wants to have senators on the floor only when genuine business is to be debated and transacted.

"I am intent on having the Senate become a forum once again," he says.

He is also determined to have the Senate

adjourn for the year on Oct. 7. In past years, few Senate sessions have ended on time.

Baker is a potential presidential candidate in 1980. He's thinking about it already and will think harder after his own senate election comes. He has a ready philosophy to offer as a cause. He will be a new face — a quality that perhaps will be an asset.

Although far more Americans call themselves Democrats, Baker is convinced the Republican Party will stand about even in 1980 because of the huge number of independents. Through television, the challenger — Baker or someone else — will be able to become as well known as President Carter. A president no longer is helped by the mere fact of incumbency, he believes.

There's nothing a president can do, about that," the senator says. "It's a burden he has to bear."

High speed residential street traffic Wendell problem

Editor, Times-News:
At 9:30 p.m. April 1, it was a quiet evening at our home. Quiet as it ever is on our street. Cars speeding and running stop signs is an everyday occurrence on Fourth Avenue East, as it seems to be on many of the streets of our community.

We have grown accustomed to the roar of racing engines, even though we live in a residential area only three blocks from the Wendell Elementary School. (The fact that our small children on this street seem to make little difference.)

Now, let us reflect for a

moment on the past. After badgering city officials for three years, we did obtain 'Children at Play' signs for our street. We also obtained a stop sign for the intersection by our home. (It might add, we secured these only after there was a wreck last summer that ended up on our front lawn.)

But alas, many seem unable to understand the meaning of SLOW or STOP. The new stop sign is run regularly and the speed limit is often ignored. Upon complaining about this problem, we are told the police cannot apprehend these lawbreakers. It seems the lawbreakers know when the

police are around and do not break the law at that time. If this is the case, the lawbreaker has very little to worry about. (The police only occasionally appear on our street, apparently this is a feeble gesture to give us all a feeling of security.)

Now, let us return to the present, with a little insight into the traffic problems on Fourth Avenue East. Problems I am sure are shared by many other members of our community.

At our home, we had just gotten our family settled down for a good night's sleep. We heard the roaring of a speeding engine as it tore down the street and ran through our new stop sign. As of yet it was an everyday occurrence and nothing to be alarmed about. Then we heard the sickening crash and we knew another accident had occurred at the

intersection. Sure enough, an innocent car had been hit by the speeder. For purposes of description, I will call the speeder car No. 1 and the victim car No. 2.

Car No. 1, after running the stop sign, hit Car No. 2 completely demolishing No. 2. Next, car No. 1 crossed through the intersection destroying a picket fence on the far side of the intersection.

Car No. 1 then proceeded one-half block down the street, crossing to the far side of the street as it went. At this point, the car careened across a deep irrigation ditch and slammed into a large building. (Later the damages proved to be two cars destroyed, one fence damaged, one building damaged and four people taken to the hospital.) All of this in a 20 m.p.h. zone. Immediately after the ac-

cident we dialed the police. Not realizing we had to call Gooding to contact the Wendell City Police Department, we made several wasted calls. (It was suggested to me by an onlooker at the accident that I should have called the local coffee shops in town when I was trying to report the accident.) Not being very familiar with the coffee shops, I would have probably called the wrong one anyway!

The police did arrive at the accident scene, however, along with an ambulance. Four people who had been riding in car No. 1 were taken to the hospital. There were no injuries in car No. 2.

Later we had as many as three police cars on the scene. This gave everyone at the scene an opportunity to see the police cars, lights and officers first hand. It also gave us all the wonderful feeling of security that we do not always

feel. The feeling was short-lived, however, as all three police cars left the scene of the accident, leaving car No. 2, a black Chevy, sitting in the middle of our unlighted intersection. A police car did return later, however, and stayed with the car until a wrecker got it out of the middle of the road. (Knowing little of police work, I can only guess about the reason the police all left the scene and left one of the wrecked cars unattended.)

Perhaps they were laying a trap, hoping to catch another car running our stop sign. Or perhaps, they were simply playing an April Fool's trick on us. However, it did not seem like much of a trick to those of us at the scene.

The purpose of this letter is not to downgrade anyone, or to single out any one person. The purpose of this letter is to try to get the attention of the officials

of the city, and to get them to do something about this situation before someone, perhaps a child, yours or mine, is hurt or killed by a speeding car.

This is a community-wide problem, not just a problem on Fourth East. It is a problem that must be solved by the city officials—and the police department.

This community is growing and the elected officials are going to have to listen more to the majority of the citizens' views and adjust to the changing times.

Thank you for your time in reading this letter, let's hope it will do some good.
TERRY HAMON
Wendell

Hughes case fees paid

HOUSTON, (UPI) — A probate judge has authorized administrators of the Howard Hughes estate to pay a \$600,000 legal services bill from a Houston law firm.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory Monday approved payment of the bill from Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones, the firm that has handled Hughes affairs for 30 years.

The bill was for services between April 5, 1976, the date of Hughes' death aboard a medical emergency flight from Acapulco to Houston, and Jan. 31, 1977.

William Lummis, a Hughes cousin, administrator and chairman of Hughes' Summa Corp., testified at a brief hearing that the bill was in order.

letters

Religion by any other name . . .

Editor, Times-News:
I am not buying or selling T.M., just providing the public with the negative side of T.M. and can also supply books to

Pavilion rapped

BOISE (UPI) — State school trustees doubt that Boise State University can finance a proposed \$10 million, multipurpose pavilion. Students have indicated they would like to see such a facility built on the campus. But, by a vote of 2-1, they spoke out against paying for it with higher student fees.

Board President Edward

that effect, and my fee is only the satisfaction of letting the public think for itself on a questionable product.

The word "transcendental"

The leader of transcendental meditation is Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a so-called "Holy Man" from India. Fairfield, Iowa, is the home of Maharishi International University, the nation's T.M. center (training).

Benoli, Twin Falls, said he does not see how Boise State can finance such a structure. Trustee Janet Hay, Nampa, has similar views, saying, "I don't think they're close to anything because of the money."

"Donations are great but when you need that kind of money it's almost impossible," Mrs. Hay said.

carries with it the idea that this meditation is a quest for some kind of a god, for something beyond the normal range of experience.

The leader of transcendental meditation is Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a so-called "Holy Man" from India. Fairfield, Iowa, is the home of Maharishi International University, the nation's T.M. center (training).

There is some value to meditation, whatever form it might take. Studies show that people who meditate are much less likely to use drugs or abuse alcohol, even blood pressure rates drop significantly as a result of meditation. The T.M. centers would be happy to supply you with such information for a fee.

Mantras, the secret prayer words used in meditation, come from Hindu masters, but they tell us these words are meaningless sounds and have no religious attachment whatever. That is why T.M. is also called "the science of creative intelligence." In fact the Maharishi's program didn't really take off and fly until the name was changed. But call it what you want, religion by any other name is still religion.

Why do people almost climb over one another to add their cash to the guru's already bulging bank account? \$20 million in 1975. Could it be that we have missed something that we already have for free? Find your meditation in the Bible. LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Agency little help

BOISE (UPI) — Creation of a new massive consumer protection agency will work against most consumer interests, Sen. James A. McClure told a group of retail store employees today.

McClure said the mood in the Congress is growing more and more towards creation of a federal consumer protection agency. But, he said, the result will be higher prices, less choice for the consumer and bigger government.

He said such small items as mandating that "deadman" switches be put on all power lawnmowers would raise prices for the consumer. He said such action "takes away your right to choose whether or not you even want to purchase a power mower with this extra accessory."

He said creation of a federal agency would create yet another huge government bureaucracy with less.

There is one thing that they do not tell you, however. One need not use the procedure of the Maharishi to get the benefits of his program.

To become a member of a transcendental meditation group, one must become involved in Hindu worship. It is as simple as that, many T.M. practitioners vehemently deny that T.M. is a religion. They tell us that all they do is relax twice a day and meditate. They will admit that the ceremony is Hindu, and the



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Advertisements April 15

APRIL 17
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisements April 16
Auctioneer: John Fennelbeck

APRIL 19
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT
Advertisements April 17
Auctioneer: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

APRIL 20
CHARLOTTES HEAD SPECIAL
Advertisements April 19
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

APRIL 20
ASPIDENT WATER TECHNIQUE REAL ESTATE, TOOL & MISC.
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ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

people

Nixon interviews scheduled



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first of four interviews with former President Richard Nixon by David Frost will be broadcast live on May 4, television station KTTV said Monday.

The next three 90-minute segments will be broadcast May 12, May 19 and May 25, a station announcement said.

The programs, for which Nixon reportedly was paid a multimillion dollar fee, are taken from material taped in a series of closed sessions recently at a house near Nixon's San Clemente retreat.

Bob has change of heart



BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Bob Newhart returned to his popular weekly television series without having been away.

Newhart recently announced he was quitting after five seasons of playing Chicago psychologist Robert Hartley. Sitting in for Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show on Monday, he said he had changed his mind because he was flooded with mail from fans who begged him to stay.

Thurmond eyes re-election



COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, 73, R-S.C., says he is physically and mentally ready for another term in the Senate and will seek re-election.

The Senate's 11th-ranking member said Monday people who suggest he might step aside to allow Gov. James B. Edwards to become the GOP nominee for his seat in 1978 are wrong.

Edwards has denied he will seek the office.

Court reverses 'Moonie' order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An appellate court has wiped out a judge's order placing five followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in their parents' custody for 30 days to undergo "deprogramming."

The state District Court of Appeal Monday granted a writ of prohibition against the conservatorship order of Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris.

It also took under consideration a complaint by Moon's Unification Church that the parents violated the district court's temporary order against "deprogramming" pending the outcome of the appeal of Vavuris' order.

The district court's action, however, actually only affects two "Moonies." The three others renounced the church after Vavuris' March 24 ruling. Jacqueline Katz, 21, of Wolcott, N.Y.; Barbara Underwood, 25, of Portland, Ore.; and Leslie Brown, 24, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., had said they would not resume their lives as "Moonies."

John Howard, Jr., 23, of Danville, Calif., said he would "most likely" go back to the church. "I plan to spend some time immediately with my parents and talk to them but I am still a member of the church," he said.

Janice Kaplan, 24, of Toledo, Ohio, said she had not changed her mind about being a "Moonie."

Shortly after the three-judge appellate court handed down its decision, Miss Kaplan's mother and "Moonie" Bethie Rubenstein, 27, of Sarasota, Fla., got in a shouting match. Miss Rubenstein said later she was "just trying to give Jan a hug" when she was pushed away by Mrs. Kaplan.

The parents had argued before Vavuris that their children were victims of brainwashing. Church lawyers said, however, the parents wanted to submit their children to the brainwashing techniques of the "deprogrammers."

Vavuris granted the 30-day conservatorship on grounds the parents did not intend to harm their children. The church attorneys told the appellate court the judge's order was vague and unconstitutional.

'Roots' wins top program honors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Roots," "Eleanor and Franklin," and the swan-song season of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" dominated the Television Critics Circle Awards show Monday night.

"Roots" won the "Program of the Year" honor and four other awards, a five-trophy tie with "Eleanor and Franklin," based on the marriage of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show took four. Ed Asner scored a double triumph, winning comedy and drama awards for his performances in "Roots" and "Mary Tyler Moore."

Television Academy — are tangled in the breakup of the academy in a power struggle between New York and Hollywood and may not be presented at all.

An unusual feature of the critics awards is that more than one winner can be declared in one category.

Ed Asner's crusty television news editor on "MTM" won him the best male comedy award, and he took the trophy with "Upstairs Downstairs." Mary Tyler Moore was named top comedienne.

"Eleanor and Franklin" shared the best drama award with "Roots." The tale of the Roosevelt marriage also took the top writing and directing awards and its costars, Ed Hermann and Jane Alexander, won best dramatic acting honors.

The critics even had a booby prize — the "nonachievement award" — and rejected "The

Big Party" and "The Gong Show" among other nominees to select "Evil Knievel's Death Defiers."

Other winners were: News — "60 Minutes"; Sports — "ABC's Summer Olympics"; Documentary — "National Geographic Specials"; Music — "PBS Great Performances Live from Lincoln Center."

Leslie Uggams, named best supporting actress.

"MTM" was named the best comedy — sharing the honor with "MASH" — and the best series — sharing that trophy with "Upstairs Downstairs."

Mary Tyler Moore was named top comedienne.

"Eleanor and Franklin" shared the best drama award with "Roots." The tale of the Roosevelt marriage also took the top writing and directing awards and its costars, Ed Hermann and Jane Alexander, won best dramatic acting honors.

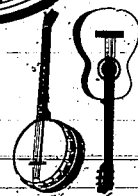
The critics even had a booby prize — the "nonachievement award" — and rejected "The

Boxing Every Wed. Nite, 7 p.m. (Boxers Signup Now) DJ'S LOUNGE Twin Falls

Herome Falk, a church lawyer, said after the appellate court decision: "There's no shred of evidence that they were physically abused or that they were restrained of their liberty. The first restraint of liberty was by order of the Superior Court."



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<p>SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.</p> <p>Reg. \$2.49</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>Coupon expires April 16, 1977</p>	<p>CHICKEN FRIED STEAK</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.99</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>Coupon expires April 16, 1977</p>

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TV Tuesday

- | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - Odd Couple</p> <p>2 KTVB - Adam-12</p> <p>2 KXP - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>2 KTVB - Concentration</p> <p>2 KXP - Let's Make A Deal</p> <p>2 KTVB - My Three Sons</p> <p>2 KXP - Once Upon A Classic</p> <p>2 KTVB - Price Is Right</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - Who's Who</p> <p>2 KTVB - Special: We Will Freeze In The Dark</p> <p>2 KXP - MOVIE: Sweet Smell Of Success</p> <p>2 KTVB - Days</p> <p>2 KXP - How To</p> <p>2 KTVB - Baa Baa Black Sheep</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KXP - Laverne And Shirley</p> <p>2 KBO - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - M*A*S*H</p> <p>2 KTVB - Police Woman</p> <p>2 KXP - Kojak</p> <p>2 KTVB - Eight Is Enough</p> <p>2 KXP - The American Short Story</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - One Day at a Time</p> | <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB - Kojak</p> <p>2 KXP - M*A*S*H</p> <p>2 KBO - Mark Russell Comedy Special</p> <p>2 KTVB - Alan King's Final Warning</p> <p>9:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - One Day at a Time</p> <p>2 KTVB - Best of Ernie Kovacs</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - The American Short Story</p> <p>2 KXP - Nova</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - MOVIE: 'Pueblo'</p> | <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB - Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KXP - Classic Th. Preview</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO - Captained A B C News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB - The F. B. I.</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KXP - Tomorrow</p> <p>2 KTVB - Mod Squad</p> <p>2 KBO - Jerry Falwell</p> |
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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: All material parents may safely let their children see.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12.

R: Restricted: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is a warning of adult material.

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TWIN CINEMA 2
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8TH BIG WEEK

ROCKY

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1101

9TH BIG WEEK

CARRIE

SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

MALL CINEMA
On the Upper Main Mall

3RD BIG WEEK

A STAR IS BORN

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

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plus GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY

Starts Tomorrow!

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TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1101

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starring DAVID CARRADINE

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1101

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Idaho farmers favor water conservation

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho farmers are more than willing to conserve irrigation water, according to a recent survey commissioned by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Conducted in 1976 before drought conditions hit the Pacific Northwest, the survey showed Idaho farmers are in favor of conservation measures if projects to improve irrigation systems can be financed reasonably.

Conservation consultants at the University of Cambridge, Mass., indicated 98 percent of the 640 farmers interviewed are in favor of

conservation measures if they will boost income.

"The purpose of the survey was to give us an impression of where Idaho farmers are at right now," John Hammond, project leader for the study, said.

"We started out to develop a program for promoting irrigation water conservation in Idaho," Hammond said. "Our purpose is to find incentives to encourage conservation of irrigation water."

According to Hammond, the IDWR is now taking the information gleaned from the survey along with other information and putting it

together in a final report which will deal more directly with such incentives.

The report will be finished in about two months, Hammond said.

The results of the \$50,000 survey indicate Idaho farmers "feel quite strongly" they should have unrestricted use of irrigation water in order to get good yields.

Idaho farmers also felt "water rights are as sacred as property rights."

According to the study results, farmers think they should be able to use as much irrigation water as necessary for production of their crops.

Farmers responding to the survey rated

irrigation as the most important use for water in Idaho second only to domestic use.

When asked what programs they favored to help with irrigation water conservation, 67 percent favored low-cost loans with no strings attached to improve irrigation systems.

A majority of those surveyed indicated they had already made improvements on their farms to conserve irrigation water, including leveling fields, changing water runs, purchasing siphon tubes and squaring fields.

Hammond said the survey purposely avoided questioning farmers who have already installed sprinkler irrigation on their farms.

He said those who have installed the sprinkling already have an incentive to conserve the use of water in the form of higher pumping costs.

He said, however, many of those surveyed who use surface irrigation practices, also use sprinklers and pump out all their ditches.

Few of the farmers questioned on the survey said they would be in favor of either state or federally sponsored irrigation scheduling published in newspapers, according to Hammond.

The survey showed the average size of farms in Idaho is about 230 acres.

Public hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS — State transportation officials will hold a public hearing on a proposal to close one of the legs of the North Five Points intersection at 7:30 tonight at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Maps showing the intersection and proposed improvements along Blue Lakes Boulevard North will be available for public view at 7 p.m., according to transportation officials.

Officials also will be gauging public opinion on state plans to widen about 2.2 miles of Blue Lakes Boulevard North from North Five Points to the Perrine Bridge.

This proposal calls for reconstruction at the main intersections on Blue Lakes, including Filer Avenue, Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road. The plan calls for a 14-foot-wide median from Pole Line Road to North Five Points which would provide refuge for left turns.

At North Five Points, the state proposes to close the south entrance into the intersection.

By closing one of the street entrances into the intersection, needed traffic light time will be gained for the other street entrances, state officials say.

Those against the plan say it will cause more havoc by re-routing southbound Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic onto Shoshone Street and then left onto Ninth Avenue East.

City Manager Jean Miller said at a Twin Falls City Council working luncheon Monday the plan, commonly called the "North Four Points" proposal, will create another busy five-street intersection at Ninth Avenue East and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Aides study land sale

GOODING — Jack Teater, Kimberly, who plans to sell 123.6 acres of land on the Snake Canyon Rim above Billingsley Creek in Hagerman Valley, said he is meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday with Health Department personnel at the site.

Handbills advertising the April 23 public land sale said that documentation of septic tank permits and approximate well depths are available at the office of the auctioneers, 3 M Real Estate Auction Co., Twin Falls.

Teater and Jim Messersmith, auctioneer, both said nearly all of the parcels to be sold are back further than 900 feet from the canyon rim. Messersmith said, "we're checking to see we don't make any trouble."

Gooding County commissioners and the South Central Health Department have restricted development closer than 900 feet to the rim. The county commission currently has a moratorium in effect on land sale.

Dr. Wayne Carter, director of the district health department, met with Gooding County commissioners Monday to discuss the potential pollution problems from sewage seeping into the underground springs which interface the canyon area.

He said the Gooding officials were "very supportive" of the health department's concern over the danger of water pollution.

Dr. Carter said his department will not issue permits for septic tanks any closer than 900 feet from the rim because of the "potential jeopardy to groundwater."

The department has been following this policy for some time, but there is "more emphasis" on the rim protection now because of the federal Clean Water Act, Dr. Carter said.

He said he is exploring all possible avenues of federal funding to obtain a grant to finance a comprehensive study of the Snake River aquifer system which would determine what is the safe setback for septic tanks.

Fire destroys TF apartment

TWIN FALLS — A fire ripped through the two-story "I Do Researcher" apartment building on Main Avenue West last Monday night, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

While five persons were in the building when the fire began, fire officials said all managed to escape without injury.

Eleven fire fighters and three fire trucks battled the roughly 3½-hour blaze which began in the building based on the Snake River aquifer system which would determine what is the safe setback for septic tanks.

Cause has not been reported by fire department officials.



Monte Peterson gives views at Wendell meet

Wendell board hears protest from parents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — There was standing room only at the Wendell School Board meeting Monday night as parents protested part of a bond issue which would locate eight grade school classrooms out of town.

Much of the criticism came from parents of grade school children who are against the transfer of fourth to sixth graders to new classrooms at the site of the physical education building east of town.

The board plans to call for a \$613,000 bond election this spring to finance construction of eight new classrooms. They would be planned as an eventual part of a new high school to be completed later, according to Supt. Lawrence LaRue.

Despite two hours of close questioning from the audience, trustees agreed to continue their efforts for a bond election, but the date for the vote has been postponed until the bonding agent can provide more financial data.

Judy Christopherson, who said she had talked with many parents, questioned how transportation, lunches, special education and library use would be affected if fourth through sixth grades are placed in the proposed addition.

Everyone agreed that the elementary school with a current enrollment of 490 has 90 too many students. It also was agreed that whether or not the bond proposal passes, the overcrowding situation won't be solved by this fall.

Parents asked what the bond plans to do as an immediate solution. Chairman Ward McLean said LaRue is investigating cost of getting mobile units to handle the overflow. The fourth grade now has 87 students divided between two rooms.

Another issue arousing considerable discussion was the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. John Wert that Wendell High School no longer names a valedictorian and salutatorian. Their daughter, Donna Sue, has a 4.0 average, the top

scholastic record in her class. The Werts said most other schools in the Magic Valley still honor the top students individually.

The Wendell board last year adopted the policy of selecting the top 10 per cent of the class, which this year includes four girls. The senior class then voted on which of the top four they wanted to speak. LaRue Smith, one of the four, was selected.

After several parents and trustees spoke, the board agreed to let all four top students speak. LaRue said he had no objection, but since the students had been allowed to plan their own graduation ceremony he disliked having to tell them they had to change their plans.

Muriel Lancaster, Wendell, has been asked to be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises.

McLean said he favored honoring the top 10 per cent collectively because it alleviated the pressure and competition for grades among the scholastic leaders.

Board members also explained their building plans were formulated as the result of both a citizen committee about two years ago and a survey team from Idaho State University. Both groups recommended that any new construction be done at the site of the physical education building, which is designed as the eventual location of a new high school.

When a new high school is obtained, there will be considerable space in the present high school to take part of the grade school overflow, should it still be needed, trustees said.

The Idaho Board of Education has "reluctantly" approved building of no more than eight classrooms at the present elementary building in response to an earlier board request, LaRue said.

Mrs. Christopherson and several other parents said if the state board approved adding to the grade school they felt the board should not try to place the new classrooms at the new location east of town.

TF hospital shows profit of \$658,000

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital ended 1976 with a profit of about \$658,000, according to an audit released Monday night.

The profit margin was lower than the \$710,000 profit the hospital showed in 1975.

The excess in revenues over expenses for both years was not carried over into the ensuing year's budget, hospital administrators said. They said the profit was either used to buy equipment or was being carried on the books as accounts still to be collected.

In 1975, the hospital showed an increase in working capital of about \$106,000 over 1974. Last year, the increase in working capital was about \$394,000.

"I think we're in a very good position," assistant administrator John Hayden said today, but he added the hospital surplus for 1976 was either carried in accounts or had been spent for equipment and did not represent profits that could be used to offset rising costs to the patient.

In 1975, the hospital budget was about \$6.3 million. Last year, that figure increased to about \$7.07 million, and this year it has been estimated at about \$8.7 million.

A room-rate increase in mid-1976 drove average patient care charges per day to about \$135 from their previous level of about \$121. Estimates of patient care per day charges for this year have climbed to about \$166.

In a lengthy statement about rising medical costs, hospital trustee H.W. Bill Tomlin told the hospital board Monday night that hospital costs from 1972 through 1976 rose about 93.6 per cent.

Couple pleads not guilty

RUPERT — Two years after the chain strangulation death of Anna Marie Rutenfer, her son and daughter-in-law pleaded not guilty Monday in Fifth District Court here to charges of second degree murder and second degree kidnapping.

Ernest and Griselda Rutenfer were arraigned on the charges Monday after Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud of Jerome reduced a first degree murder charge to second degree and upheld kidnapping charge, binding the couple over to district court for trial.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Belwood has not set a date for the trial in the death of the 77-year-old woman.

Anna Marie Rutenfer was found dead on Easter Sunday 1975 in the upstairs bedroom of a home the Rutenfers shared with the Rutenfers. Monroes, who have been charged with first degree murder and second degree kidnapping as

accessories.

Rutenfer later testified that he had chained his mother to her bed by pinning a sheet to a towel chain around her neck and around a bed post.

An autopsy showed the woman died of strangulation.

The two-year delay before the Rutenfers appeared in district court stemmed from a first preliminary hearing before Cassia County Magistrate Judge George Granata. The judge reduced the charges to involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment.

Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning had those charges dropped and instituted the second preliminary hearing on the original charges.

Trials of the Rutenfers could be delayed until the Idaho Supreme Court rules on a defense challenge concerning legal issues involving the validity of a second preliminary hearing.

SNRA brush burns

ASLTON — An off-road vehicle (ORV) driving illegally in the Southwest National Recreation Area (SNRA) here reportedly started a brush fire that has continued for about four days and burned about 135 acres.

The fire was expected to be extinguished today with little damage to timber, according to Al Ashton, program management assistant with the SNRA. Ashton said the fire burned mostly in grass and sagebrush areas, destroying only a few aspen and pines.

The blaze was started by a four-wheel-drive vehicle going cross-country in violation of the recent ORV closure here, Ashton said. It's believed a spark created when the vehicle hit a

rock or a hot exhaust ignited the fire.

About 20 people helped Saturday to battle the fire, which at times reportedly burned with flames 15 to 20 feet high. The burning was fairly well contained by Sunday, according to Ashton, but strong winds whipped up the flames again Sunday and additional acreage was lost.

The fire was well contained Monday as nine men with three pump trucks fought it, Ashton said. He expected it will be extinguished today.

The men who reportedly started the brush fire will be cited for violation of the ORV closure, Ashton said.

Their names were not released.

Minidoka plans labor camp renovation

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Labor Housing Authority plans to reconstruct the Norland Labor Camp.

Minidoka County chairman of the county authority, Monte Peterson, sought \$100,000 in county funds for a feasibility study. He said J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, would do the study for that amount.

Cameron praised the Wilder Labor Camp, which was engineered by J-U-B.

Minidoka County commissioners withheld a decision on committing funds after Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Lyle Burton, commission chairman, said a special meeting on the project may be held next week.

"I would be perfectly willing to stick my third of the county's neck out for \$5,000," Burton said. "I'm not sure about \$10,000."

Cameron proposed a labor camp with 80 living units to replace both the Norland and the Hines camps.

He said the Hines Camp, located west of Paul,

is not feasible anymore."

The Norland Camp, situated near Norland, 14 miles north of Rupert, "is so far obsolete it's a shame to have anyone living out there."

Bill Black of J-U-B said the new camp could be under construction by 1978 if the feasibility study, which will take two to four months, is ready for inclusion in the application for federal funding before the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1.

Cameron said location of the new camp has not been determined.

He said a survey of sugar beet crop losses showed they would prefer that the migrant labor live out of town and near the beet fields, "because it is easier to control them that way."

However, Cameron said, Farmers' Home Administration earlier called for a federally funded labor camp to be within five miles of a town and connected to an urban sewer system.

He said the authority is considering the area around the Rupert Cemetery, which is adjacent

to the lagoon sewage treatment system now being constructed for Rupert.

Cameron said the authority has looked at the old Rupert dump site but the landfill there is "too high" and would need considerable cleanup work as part of reconstruction preparations.

Although the authority would prefer to rebuild at Norland, site of the existing camp, Cameron said, "we may have to change the site. If we have to, we will."

Cameron said the 60 living units would be limited to maximum 120-day occupants to assure they would be available for the migrant beet workers and the fall harvest.

He said the camp would include curbs and gutters with drainage, as well as streets and sidewalks.

The project would involve 90 per cent federal grant money and 10 per cent federal grant money from FIA. Cameron said the \$10,000 for the feasibility study would be reimbursable out of project monies.

The authority chairman added that Vernon Yates of FIA's Boise office has assured him that the project can be approved when new grant monies are available in the next fiscal year.

The authority's request came within a month after commissioners adopted the 1977 budget. Burton pointed out that there is no money in the budget for the camp feasibility study.

J-U-B agreed that it could bill in October.

County clerk-auditor August Bethke, warned commissioners, "our position (in money) is not as good as it could be. It depends on the federal government."

Bethke said the county was notified Monday that it would receive no anti-recession funds this quarter.

Bethke later said the county is in excellent financial condition and has no outstanding debts.

Sports

Rookie refs muddy NBA playoff picture

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Strike referees stay on strike, it's anybody's ball game, is the way Boston's Dave Cowens sizes up the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Boston is seeking its 14th league title, and attempting to become the first club to win back-to-back championships since the Celtics achieved the feat in 1968 and 1969.

The defending champs are one of six teams entering Tuesday night's best-of-three, first-round series. They are host to San Antonio, with the winner next facing Atlantic Division champion Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, in the other half of the Eastern Conference bracket, Washington entertains Cleveland, with the winner advancing into the next round against Central Division champion Houston.

In Tuesday's other openers, both in the Western Conference, Detroit is at Golden State with the winner advancing to a series against Pacific Division champion Los Angeles and Chicago visits Portland, with the winner of that series gaining the next round against Denver, the Midwest Division champion.

Denver and San Antonio were the only two of the four former American Basketball Association teams to make the playoffs this season.

Cowens, Boston's intense center who went AWOL early in the season "to find myself," has this explanation of the playoffs:

"Washington is tough with its strong front line. Los Angeles must be reckoned with on the basis of its big man (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar). Besides, the team is young, hungry and has the best record in the league. Philadelphia has the best offensive threat in Julius Erving and George McGinnis and to blow you out — front court and back court. Denver is steady, has a good coach (Larry Brown) and good execution."

Asked about his club's chances in the playoffs, Celtics owner Irv Levin figures Los Angeles and

Washington would provide the major roadblocks for another Boston championship.

"The Lakers are playing inspired ball entering the playoffs and Jabbar always goes all out," said Levin. "And when he plays all out, he's almost impossible to stop."

"The Bulls are for some reason giving us trouble. They're tough and do well in match-ups against us."

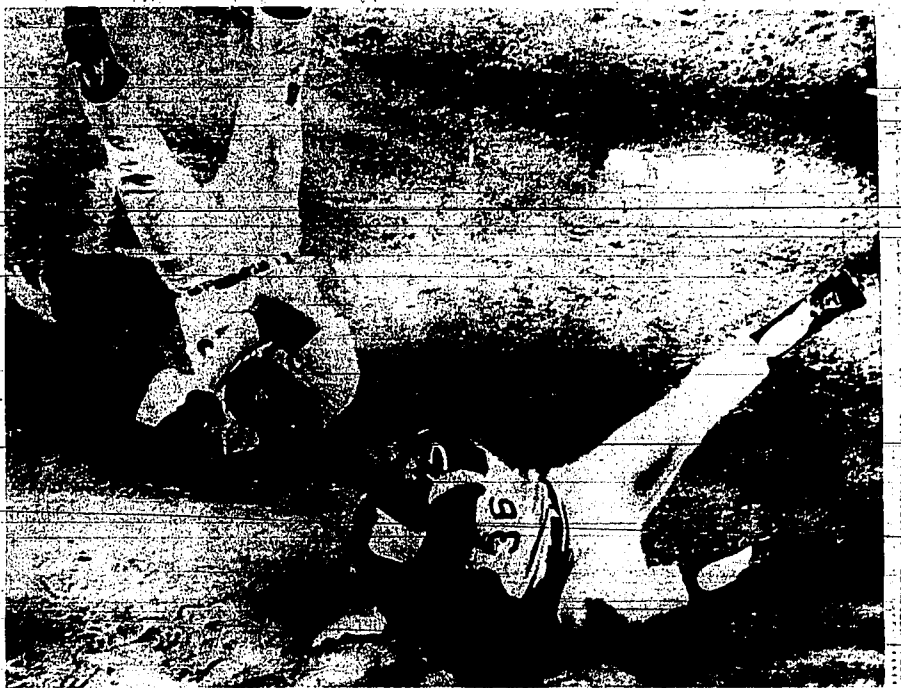
Elvin Hayes, the Bulls' perennial star, feels Washington can go all the way.

"We have a tremendous club," says Hayes. "The Houston Rockets are the one team of the league's 22 teams I fear most. They've made changes and got their confidence up. Moses Malone helped them tremendously. The Rockets have been getting big games from different people on different nights."

"In the closing weeks, Houston won tough ones on the road. Rudy Tomjanovich is one of the purest shooters in the league. And while Mike Newlin is his worst enemy, he always has great potential. He's now accepting the fact he the bench and has matured a lot. Houston also has a winning attitude they didn't have before."

Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Portland Trail Blazers, said of Chicago: "The Bulls are a much better team than the one we beat four times during the regular season. They had the best record of any club during the last six weeks of the season. Artis Gilmore is playing better and we are going to need strong games by our centers (Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas)."

A poll of the non-competing New York Knicks' Coach Willis Reed: "I favor Los Angeles and Portland. Jabbar and Walton are playing great ball." Walt Frazier: "I like Portland first and Philadelphia second." Jim McMillan: "Boston, because of their experience. Then Portland and Philadelphia." Earl Monroe: "Detroit is coming along well and Bob Lanier is back." Retired Bill Bradley tabbed Boston, Portland, Los Angeles and Houston as the teams with the best chances to win the championship.



LOS ANGELES pitcher Tommy John finds out the hard way that catcher is not the spot where you put your worst player, as he gets bowled over by Atlanta's Gary Matthews, who once injured Johnny Bench's shoulder in a home-plate collision. John was trying to cover the plate after a wild pitch.

Way out of position

NLRB decision awaits additional evidence

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board Monday postponed a decision on whether the National Association of Basketball Referees is the official bargaining agent for striking referees.

"It turns out that representatives of the bargaining party (the referees' association) have additional evidence in support of their charge," said NLRB Regional Director Peter Herach.

Herach said: "It will be a couple of days before the evidence is presented before the NLRB 'separately' after that before a decision will be made."

The referees' association has charged the National Basketball Association with refusing to recognize it as the referees' legitimate bargaining agent and refusing to negotiate with it.

He also said the case has been referred to the NLRB's general counsel in Washington.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Simon Gourdin, deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said Monday the league would await a National Labor Relations Board decision before resuming talks with striking referees.

The referees, organized into the National

Association of Basketball Referees by Philadelphia attorney Richard Phillips, struck the last eight games of the regular season Sunday, claiming the NBA has refused to recognize it as the bargaining agent for the officials. The referees' association has a case pending before the NLRB charging the NBA

with unfair labor practices for not recognizing it as a legitimate collective bargaining agent.

The playoffs are scheduled to begin Tuesday night and Gourdin said the league is prepared to use the Eastern League, summer league and college referees who filled the breach Sunday.

Asked if the NBA had talked to Phillips Monday, Gourdin said, "No, we haven't. We're awaiting the decision of the NLRB. We expected it today sometime."

"Until then, it's the status quo. We are going forward in our preparations to have alternate officials work the playoff games."

Gourdin said even if the NLRB ruled in favor of the referees' association, there probably

would be an NBA appeal and it could be a long time before the matter finally was resolved.

In the past, one lawyer has negotiated the contracts for each NBA official as an individual. But Phillips has been attempting to bargain collectively and tie the playoff negotiations with next season, something the NBA refuses to do.

"The basic issue is, in the past, we've only negotiated through this agent, but for individual contracts, Gourdin said.

"We have not refused to negotiate. We will make a deal on an individual basis."

The NLRB is determined to take a collective bargaining approach this time and that is the issue in contention.

TF golfers top Caldwell

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin golf team blitzed defending state champion Caldwell by 15 strokes Monday in a wind-swept match on Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course.

The top four Bruins came in with a total score of 317 against Caldwell's 332. Bruin Mike Hamblin was medalist with a 77, and hopped a round going until an eight on the final hole dropped him back to just a cut above the other golfers.

Following Hamblin for the Bruins was Mike Schlagenhauf, 79, Frank, 80, and Pat Donnelly, 81.

Caldwell's top performer was Engle with a 79.

The win was the third straight for the Bruins without a loss.

Tennis tourney slated

TWIN FALLS — Olympia Beer will sponsor a tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday with the proceeds going to muscular dystrophy research.

The tournament will be open to players 22 years of age or younger and will be held on the CSI courts, the Cascade courts, and three of the Harmon Park courts. The tournament will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Competition will be held in doubles and mixed doubles, and entry fee will be \$4 per team.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the CSI Eagle's nest, Twin Falls Beverage, Inc. (the local Olympia distributor) or the principal's office at the high school.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday at any of the above locations.

Players should report to the entry desk at the CSI courts before 8 a.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to muscular dystrophy research. The tournament is being held to make people aware of Olympia's care and bottles recycling program. All proceeds of which also go to the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Full Out wins handicap

By United Press International

Buckland Farm's Full Out assumed command at the top of the stretch Sunday en route to posting his first victory in six months, a 1 1/4-length triumph at Aqueduct in the 19th running of the \$36,775 Gravesend Handicap.

Full Out won \$100,000 in 1976, but last Nov. Oct. 11 at Bowie. This year, in four outings, the 4-year-old son of Never Bend-Julius won just once and twice and third and second, including a neck loss in his last start.

Angel Cordero Jr. had Full Out running third, a half length off the pace, when he made his move, taking a two-length lead around the turn for home. The winning colt then drove home to complete the six-furlong sprint in 1:10 1/5.

STANDINGS

American League	League	Standings	International
By United Press	East	West	East
Toronto	1	1	1
Los Angeles	2	2	2
San Diego	3	3	3
Philadelphia	4	4	4
Chicago	5	5	5
Minnesota	6	6	6
Seattle	7	7	7
San Francisco	8	8	8
Los Angeles	9	9	9
San Diego	10	10	10
Philadelphia	11	11	11
Chicago	12	12	12
Minnesota	13	13	13
Seattle	14	14	14
San Francisco	15	15	15
Los Angeles	16	16	16
San Diego	17	17	17
Philadelphia	18	18	18
Chicago	19	19	19
Minnesota	20	20	20
Seattle	21	21	21
San Francisco	22	22	22
Los Angeles	23	23	23
San Diego	24	24	24
Philadelphia	25	25	25
Chicago	26	26	26
Minnesota	27	27	27
Seattle	28	28	28
San Francisco	29	29	29
Los Angeles	30	30	30
San Diego	31	31	31
Philadelphia	32	32	32
Chicago	33	33	33
Minnesota	34	34	34
Seattle	35	35	35
San Francisco	36	36	36
Los Angeles	37	37	37
San Diego	38	38	38
Philadelphia	39	39	39
Chicago	40	40	40
Minnesota	41	41	41
Seattle	42	42	42
San Francisco	43	43	43
Los Angeles	44	44	44
San Diego	45	45	45
Philadelphia	46	46	46
Chicago	47	47	47
Minnesota	48	48	48
Seattle	49	49	49
San Francisco	50	50	50

Glance's record may stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 9.8 second time set by Auburn's Harvey Glance in the 100 meter run last Saturday is eligible to be a world record, even though it was hand timed, according to Stan Eales, record chairman of the Southern Pacific Association.

"It is my opinion that the rule adopted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation after the 1976 Montreal Olympics, which disallows hand-timed marks, doesn't take effect until May 1," Eales told Southern California track writers Monday.

"Therefore, application can be made for a

world record."

Larry Houston, a U.S. representative on the IAAF, the international governing body for track and field, confirmed Eales' statement.

The electronic Accutrac timer did not function during the 100-meter race in the quadrangular meet at Auburn.

"Although hand-timed marks won't be recognized after May 1," Eales said, "At least he could have the last hand-timed 100 meter record."

The current world record of 9.85 is held by Jimmy Hines.

US all-star baseball team will make Cuban tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday accepted a Cuban invitation to send a professional baseball all-star team there this fall or next spring.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., announced the decision after a news conference in which he conveyed President Fidel Castro's invitation for a U.S. baseball team to play in Cuba.

At the press conference, McGovern — who met Castro for over four hours in Havana Saturday — said the Cuban leader agreed to continue the "baseball diplomacy" with two return games by a Cuban all-star team against South Dakota teams here in November.

A spokesman for McGovern said the South Dakota democrat talked to Kuhn Monday morning "and the baseball commissioner indicated that an American all-star team could probably play (in Cuba) either late this fall, or at the World Series — or early next spring."

Castro's invitation to an American all-star team is a reversal of his earlier insistence the

New York Yankees play in Cuba. That proposal was rejected by Kuhn, who favored sending an all-star team.

McGovern and two other members of Congress — Sen. James Abourez, D-S.D., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. — went to Cuba last week with a combined South Dakota basketball team that played, and lost, two games against a Cuban all-star selection.

That same Cuban team will play in November against the team of the University of South Dakota in Sioux Falls and against the team of South Dakota State University in Rapid City.

McGovern's spokesman said two games could be added to the Cubans' schedule: One against another Midwest team — the University of Minnesota or NCAA champion Marquette — and another against a team from the Southwest.

"The State Department is favorably disposed to facilitate the necessary visas" for the Cuban basketball team, McGovern told his news conference.

By Jeff Sher

Compete on TF courts, not for them

Finding an open tennis court in Twin Falls can be like trying to find a ringside ticket to Muhammad Ali's first defense on the day of the fight.

The tennis boom has reached Idaho, and the 11 courts in Twin Falls are often jammed both after work and on the weekends when the wind is not taking jobs on a one-way trip to the east (or west).

Tennis courts are scarce everywhere, and if you want to avoid two-hour waits for 45-minute games, you must learn the game's common rules of courtesy.

In California the demand for courts is so great that in many areas the common practice is to play no more than one set if others are waiting to use the court.

In Pocatello and Idaho Falls a one-hour time limit has been established for use of the tennis courts, and Pocatello has adopted the expensive solution of monitoring its lighted courts at night during the summer, because the expenses outweigh the benefits.

Boise — with almost 80 tennis courts, experiences the same problems of crowding and lack of courtesy.

And, yes, in Twin Falls, it's not uncommon to wait a longer than an hour to get on a court.

It's not unusual to hear stories of tennis players monopolizing a court for hours on end, or people taking over a recently vacated court before those who had been waiting longer and then refusing to leave when the more patient and courteous players object.

What the court-hogs do not realize or do not care about is that it works both ways. If people expect the courts to be monopolized by a few players for hours on end, when they finally do get to use the courts they're going to play as long as they please.

But if everyone practiced a little courtesy and regard for others, the two-hour wait could become a thing of the past. Tennis courts might even become a place to meet new friends rather than a battlefield where everyone is the adversary in the struggle for precious court time.

And despite the fact that four new tennis courts are planned for Frontier Field, the overcrowding situation is going to get worse before it gets better unless every-one that plays

tennis in Twin Falls makes the effort to share the existing facilities.

The Twin Falls Tennis Association has encouraged its members to limit their court time to one set if people are waiting.

The association and the city recreation department have also collaborated on some soon-to-be-installed signs for the city's courts which will list rules of tennis etiquette and encourage people to keep the courts for no longer than one set or one hour if others are waiting.

The tennis climate in Twin Falls will be much more pleasant, if these rules are observed. We shouldn't have to resort to hiring recreation directors to make sure we get along with each other while we're having fun.

Major league starters earn \$90,000—per year

NEW YORK (UPI) — In today's money market, poor Babe Ruth wouldn't even make the team.

Fifty years after his heyday, Ruth still generally is looked upon as the greatest baseball player who ever lived but his top salary of \$80,000 a year would hardly qualify him as much more than a bench warmer in light of the salaries being paid in the major league today.

But that's inflation for you.

Average salary for players in this year's opening day lineup, according to a United Press International survey, was \$92,553.63 and still that figured has climbed. It still falls below the average professional basketball player's salary.

The last time basketball took a reading, the average player's yearly earning came to \$109,000.

Baseball's highest paid players, based on salary alone, are Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and Gary Matthews of Atlanta, all at the \$100,000-a-year level.

Pete Rose, who finally signed his contract on the eve of opening day after a prolonged wrangle with the Reds, is right behind Morgan, Schmidt and Matthews in fourth place with \$350,000 and Steve Garvey of Los Angeles rounds out the first five with \$233,000.

Ten players in the majors are making \$250,000 a year or better, the UPI survey shows, while at the other end of the scale, only 13 players in this year's opening day lineups were at the \$18,000 level, the major league minimum.

The National League, generally speaking, seems to pay its players better than the American League.

Opening the opening day starting lineups, the National League averaged \$1,057,916.66 in salaries per team while the American League averaged only \$739,821.42 even though each AL team had 10 players in its lineup because of the designated hitter while NL teams had only nine.

As a team, again going strictly by the starting lineups, Cincinnati players are the highest paid with their \$1.7 million.

Total salary for the 10 starting players in the New York Yankees' opening-day lineup was \$1,495,000 but that figure does not include four pitchers who did not start in Thursday's opening day game, of whom are earning better than \$120,000 apiece. The four are Don Gullett (\$180,000), Ed Figueroa (\$150,000), Ken Holtzman (\$150,000), and Sparky Lyle (\$120,000). None of the salary figures includes deferred payments or any such other side arrangements.

Lumping all those considerations together, the Yankees have the highest payroll of any club in the majors, which would logically follow considering the \$3-million Reggie Jackson received and the \$2-million Gullett got.

The Yankees' chief rivals in the AL East, the Boston Red Sox, have seven regular starters earning in the six-figure bracket. Their starting lineup totals \$1,552,000.

Second to the Reds in the National League are the

Dodgers with their \$1,443,000 total.

Toronto and Cleveland were the only clubs without a six-figure salaried player in their opening day lineups, although pitcher Wayne Garland of the Indians, who signed as a free agent, receives \$225,000 a year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salaries of players in opening day lineups of the National League.

Atlanta Braves	\$1,443,000
Cincinnati Reds	\$1,700,000
Cleveland Indians	\$1,443,000
Detroit Tigers	\$1,443,000
Los Angeles Dodgers	\$1,443,000
Montreal Expos	\$1,443,000
New York Mets	\$1,443,000
Philadelphia Phillies	\$1,443,000
Pittsburgh Pirates	\$1,443,000
San Diego Padres	\$1,443,000
San Francisco Giants	\$1,443,000
St. Louis Cardinals	\$1,443,000
Texas Rangers	\$1,443,000
Toronto Blue Jays	\$1,443,000
Washington Senators	\$1,443,000
Yankees	\$1,495,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salaries of players in opening day lineups of the American League.

Baltimore Orioles	\$1,443,000
Boston Red Sox	\$1,443,000
California Angels	\$1,443,000
Chicago White Sox	\$1,443,000
Cleveland Indians	\$1,443,000
Detroit Tigers	\$1,443,000
Kansas City Royals	\$1,443,000
Los Angeles Dodgers	\$1,443,000
Minnesota Twins	\$1,443,000
Montreal Expos	\$1,443,000
New York Yankees	\$1,443,000
Philadelphia Phillies	\$1,443,000
Pittsburgh Pirates	\$1,443,000
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Philadelphia Phillies	\$1,443,000
Pittsburgh Pirates	\$1,443,000
San Diego Padres	\$1,443,000
San Francisco Giants	\$1,443,000
St. Louis Cardinals	\$1,443,000
Texas Rangers	\$1,443,000
Toronto Blue Jays	\$1,443,000
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KC takes playoff rematch

Tuesday, April 12, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — John Mayberry bounced a single off the top of the right field wall to score Fred Patek from second base in the 13th inning Monday night and give the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees in the first meeting of the season between last year's playoff participants.

Patek opened the inning off Dick Tidrow, 0-1, with a walk and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Frank White. George Brett was walked intentionally and Hal McRae tied it out before Mayberry delivered his game-winning hit to keep the Royals unbeaten in four games this year.

Twins rout Seattle 12-3

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rod Carew pitched a two-hitter in a four-run, fifth inning Monday night to send the Minnesota Twins on their way to a 12-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Seattle's lineup was: **SEATTLE**
 Pitcher: Rod Carew
 Catcher: Bill MacKinnon
 First base: Don Sutton
 Second base: Don Sutton
 Third base: Don Sutton
 Left field: Don Sutton
 Center field: Don Sutton
 Right field: Don Sutton

Cubs' Bonham 7-hits Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Manny Trillo doubled to highlight a two-run third inning and Bobby Murcer connected for his second home run of the season Monday night when the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 behind the seven-hit pitching of Bill Bonham.

CHICAGO
 Pitcher: Bill Bonham
 Catcher: Bill Bonham
 First base: Bill Bonham
 Second base: Bill Bonham
 Third base: Bill Bonham
 Left field: Bill Bonham
 Center field: Bill Bonham
 Right field: Bill Bonham

Astros hold off Reds 4-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cliff Johnson slammed a two-run home run off Woodie Fryman to highlight a four-run first inning, and Houston Astros pitchers Doug Kile and Joe Niekro combined to limit the Cincinnati Reds to eight hits for a 4-3 Houston victory Monday night.

HOUSTON
 Pitcher: Doug Kile
 Catcher: Doug Kile
 First base: Doug Kile
 Second base: Doug Kile
 Third base: Doug Kile
 Left field: Doug Kile
 Center field: Doug Kile
 Right field: Doug Kile

Braves rally nips Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Montanez singled with the bases loaded in the fourth inning to clinch a four-run rally and pitcher Mike Marshall keyed a two-run ninth inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

LOS ANGELES
 Pitcher: Mike Marshall
 Catcher: Mike Marshall
 First base: Mike Marshall
 Second base: Mike Marshall
 Third base: Mike Marshall
 Left field: Mike Marshall
 Center field: Mike Marshall
 Right field: Mike Marshall

Balk aids Toronto win

TORONTO (UPI) — Rookie pitcher Dave Rostema balked home a run to trigger a four-run seventh inning Monday night when the Toronto Blue Jays won a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

TORONTO
 Pitcher: Dave Rostema
 Catcher: Dave Rostema
 First base: Dave Rostema
 Second base: Dave Rostema
 Third base: Dave Rostema
 Left field: Dave Rostema
 Center field: Dave Rostema
 Right field: Dave Rostema

Rangers win 4th straight

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Toby Harrah hit his first home run of the year with one out in the 10th inning Monday night to give Texas a 3-2 decision over The Cleveland Indians in the Rangers' home opener.

ARLINGTON
 Pitcher: Toby Harrah
 Catcher: Toby Harrah
 First base: Toby Harrah
 Second base: Toby Harrah
 Third base: Toby Harrah
 Left field: Toby Harrah
 Center field: Toby Harrah
 Right field: Toby Harrah

Maple Leaf burst clips Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs exploded for three goals in less than five minutes of the first period Monday night to score a surprising 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Flyers in the opening of a Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff series.

The scoring outburst by the Leafs, which won during their last regular season game here was their first in six years at the Spectrum, was enough to withstand power play goals by the Flyers in the second and third periods and gain a 1-0 edge in the series and take away the Flyers' home ice advantage.

The first Toronto goal came at 4:10 of the first period when Darryl Sittler came in on the left of Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent after a blocked shot and laid it in from 10 feet out.

Dave "Tiger" Williams scored the next goal at 7:11 with a 3-foot shot that seemed to hit a Flyers' stick and career in at 8:52.

Montreal in the first period as the Canadiens took a 4-1 lead. Guy Lapointe scored a power play goal for the Canadiens in the second period while Bill Nyrop rounded out the Montreal scoring with a third-period tally, against goalie Ed Johnston, who relieved starter Ed Stasiowski, at the start of the first period.

LaFleur paces Canadian win

MONTREAL (UPI) — Guy LaFleur scored three goals and assisted on two in a 4-1 win over the New York Rangers in the opening of a Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff series by the Canadiens.

LaFleur, who led the NHL in scoring with 145 points during the regular season, scored his second career playoff hat trick with two goals in the first period and behind the cage from linemate Bryan Trottier and fired home past Buffalo rookie goalie Don Edwards at 12:04, breaking a 2-2 tie. The goal followed by just 25 seconds Rene Robert's third goal of the playoffs, which had evened the score 2-2.

The victory was New York's eighth in its last 10 games against Buffalo, dating back to the third game of last season's quarter-final series won by the Islanders in six games after losing the first two.

New York goalie Billy Smith went in to earn his third straight playoff victory this season and sixth consecutive win against Buffalo. Smith tended net for each 1976 Islanders playoff series against the Sabres and was 2-0 during the regular season versus Buffalo.

Jude Drouin added the Islanders' fourth goal at 18:33 of the second period, seconds after hitting the post.

New York masters Buffalo

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Captain Clark Gillies' second consecutive game-winning goal midway through the second period Monday night allowed the New York Rangers to continue their mastery of the Buffalo Sabres with a 4-2 victory in the opening of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series by the Rangers.

The NHL playoff series begins here in the Nassau Coliseum Wednesday night and moves to Buffalo for Games 3 and 4 Friday and Saturday.

Gillies, who notched a clubleading 33 goals during the regular season, took a passout from behind the cage from linemate Bryan Trottier and fired home past Buffalo rookie goalie Don Edwards at 12:04, breaking a 2-2 tie. The goal followed by just 25 seconds Rene Robert's third goal of the playoffs, which had evened the score 2-2.

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Boston takes playoff opener

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Schumacher scored three first-period goals Monday night in piling the Boston Bruins to a runaway 8-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in the first game of their Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Boston, which defeated Los Angeles in last year's quarter-final series, hosts the Kings again Wednesday night in the second game of the series.

The Bruins, who won their third straight playoff victory this season and sixth consecutive win against Los Angeles, scored their first goal in the first period when Terry O'Reilly's tally for Boston, Stan Jonathan and Matt Hagmann scored third-period goals for Boston while Dave Hutchison tallied for the Kings in the third period.

This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, April 16th

Prices in this ad will be in effect for the specified dates. Additionally there will be some prices effective for longer periods of time.

Sears Automotive center



First time reduced nationally!

ROADHANDLER

steel belted radial cut

\$36 to \$64 in sets of 4



Sears Best steel belted radial—proven on the historic route of the Pony Express! 2 steel belts plus 2 radial plies help dissipate heat and keep the tread flat against the road for responsive handling, traction and long tire mileage. Save on single tires and pairs, too!

Size	Regular	Special	Lowest	Lowest
14x16-15	\$42.00	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$36.00
14x16-15	\$42.00	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$36.00
14x16-15	\$42.00	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$36.00
14x16-15	\$42.00	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$36.00

Ryan walks in winning run

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie Mitchell Page drew a base-loaded walk off losing pitcher Nolan Ryan in the ninth inning Monday night to give the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the California Angels.

OAKLAND
 Pitcher: Nolan Ryan
 Catcher: Nolan Ryan
 First base: Nolan Ryan
 Second base: Nolan Ryan
 Third base: Nolan Ryan
 Left field: Nolan Ryan
 Center field: Nolan Ryan
 Right field: Nolan Ryan

Guardsman 4-ply or radial

Choose the type that fits your driving needs! Guardsman 4-ply features strong polyester cord plies. Guardsman radial has 2 fiber glass belts and radial construction. You'll find these prices hard to beat!

Ask about Sears credit plan. Mounting and rotation included.

Sale prices for tires in effect until (date)

Size	Regular	Special	Lowest	Lowest
14x16-15	\$42.00	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$36.00
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14x16-15	\$42.00	\$36.00	\$36.00	\$36.00

Sears 42



Save \$7 maintenance-free Sears 42 battery — never add water

SALE 29.99

with trade-in

Regular \$36.99 Excellent cold cranking power and reserve capacity... now with this added feature—you never add water. Let Sears check your car's starting charging system... free. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars.

Marine battery... **37.99**

Sears maintenance-free batteries... never add water. (Group 24C, 24F, 22F) with trade-in... as low as **19.99**

Ask about Sears DieHard® battery... now for Volkswagens and Marine use.

\$4 off Sears Best shock

The Steady Rider



Regular \$12.99 **8.99** each

Sears Best heavy-duty shocks! Help give a comfortable ride under most driving conditions. Fit most American-made cars, imports, pickups, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Save \$10. Air-adjustable shock absorbers install in rear of car. Sizes to fit most American-made cars. **49.99** pair

Sears Original Equipment Replacement shocks... Sizes to fit most American-made cars. **4.66** each

Values in tune-up needs

- Sears \$8 on Sears timing light. Dopecheck timing light. 12V... **21.99**
- Dependable Champion spark plugs. Regular-type spark plugs... each 9¢
- Regular-type spark plugs... each 9¢
- \$5 off 8-oz engine oil. Sears 8-oz engine oil... **2.99**
- \$10 off tune-up. Tune-up kit... **54.99**
- \$3.99 Penrite dual oil filter. Includes inner and outer filters... **2.66**
- \$17.99 Penrite ignition wire set. Custom-fit for Bendix systems... **13.99**
- Reg. \$4.99, ignition service kit. Points, condenser, rotor, and more... **3.99**
- Regular \$5.99 GM service kit. Useful for 1972-73 GM Reg. car... **4.99**

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FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect brakes, tires, front-end, engine, electrical system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Ask about Sears automotive products...

Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake spring and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emergency brake.

Reg. \$79.99 **69.88** plus tax

These services are for most American-made cars.

Complete tune-up

We'll install points, condenser, rotor, PCV valve, air filter, battery terminal protector and Champion plugs. Set timing. Test carburetor, distributor, cylinder balance, battery and starting system. Adjust idle. Quality road test. Add \$1.29 for Vega air filter.

most 4-cyl. Reg. \$28.00 **25.00**
 most 6-cyl. Reg. \$32.00 **29.00**
 most 8-cyl. Reg. \$35.00 **32.00**

Reg. 17.50 **12.88**

Auto air recharge

We'll recharge air conditioner, adjust and tighten unit, check and adjust all fittings and belts. We service and repair most factory installed air conditioners.

Reg. 17.50 **12.88**

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 1215 WEST STATE
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SEARS - IDAHO FALLS
 1601 NORTH YELLOWSTONE HIGHWAY
 352-0790

SEARS - TWIN FALLS
 403 WEST MAIN
 733-0921

SEARS - CALDWELL
 800 YELLOWSTONE AVE.
 233-8600

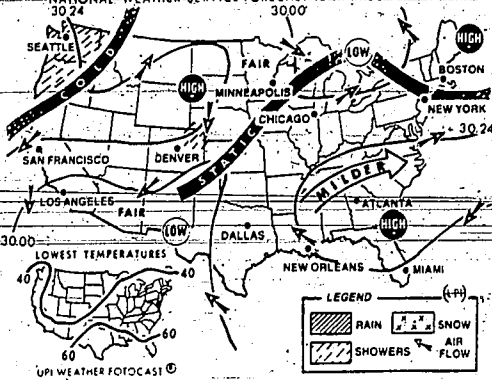
PLENTY OF FREE STORESIDE PARKING

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Abundant	64	28
Bals	64	28
Buhl	63	38
Burley	62	40
Calais	62	34
Emmett	66	37
Fairfield	64	24
Gooding	66	34
Grangeville	56	26
Hagerman	67	39
Homestead	68	34
Idaho Falls	62	34
Jerome	66	28
Kimberly	62	34
Kuna	67	37
Lewiston	63	37
McCall	53	21
Mountain Home	67	31
Parno	58	36
Pocatello	63	30
Prescott	65	32
Rupert	63	33
Salmon	65	33
Soda Springs	61	27
Wendell	64	30
West Yellowstone	52	16

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:30 A.M. EST. 4-13-77



National Temperatures

	High	Low
Albany	72	37
Albuquerque	72	37
Atlanta	83	55
Bakersfield	79	52
Bismarck	61	34
Boston	55	42
Brownsville	84	69
Buffalo	67	47
Charlotte	85	51
Chicago	85	58
Cincinnati	82	47
Cleveland	81	53
Dallas	82	60
Denver	56	39
Des Moines	83	56
Detroit	77	48
Duluth	70	41
Eureka	54	43
Fairbanks	28	15
Fresno	78	52
Helena	59	30
Honolulu	80	73
Indianapolis	83	51
Kansas City	80	64
Las Vegas	83	54
Los Angeles	69	43
Louisville	85	52
Memphis	84	60
Miami	74	70
Milwaukee	83	55
Minneapolis	76	49
New York	83	57
North Platte	77	44
Oakland	74	51
Oklahoma City	77	59
Omaha	83	57
Palm Springs	74	55
Pasadena	77	59
Philadelphia	78	48
Pittsburgh	81	59
Portland, Me.	60	36
Portland, Ore.	60	38
Rapid City	49	41
Red Bluff	81	57
Reno	67	29
Richmond, Va.	80	50
Sacramento	79	48
St. Louis	85	59
Salt Lake City	60	36
San Diego	63	54
San Francisco	62	51

Clouds, wind moving toward MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Clear and cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness, windy and a slight chance of afternoon showers Wednesday. Overnight lows, 30-35. High temperatures Wednesday, mid-50s.
Thursday's outlook, partly cloudy.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Clear and cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Windy with a slight

chance of showers Wednesday afternoon. Overnight lows tonight in the 20s. High temperatures Wednesday 60-65.
Thursday's outlook, partly cloudy.
Synopsis:
Fine spring weather covered the Magic Valley Monday. Sunny skies and mild weather dominated the area; however, gusty westerly winds blew much of the afternoon. A slight change in the sunny weather pattern is on the way.
A Pacific frontal system

nourning the Washington-Oregon coast will be moving inland this evening and into the Intermountain region on Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and windy conditions are expected by late Wednesday.
Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday 65 33
Last Year 70 35
Normal 64 34
Soil temp. 58 43

Wednesday in the Magic Valley. However, rain, if any, should be confined mainly to the mountain areas.
Except for gusty afternoon winds, field preparation and planting will continue generally good through Saturday. There is a slight chance of a few rain showers Wednesday afternoon, but moisture continues to be very limited. Temperatures will rise into the 60s and drop in the 30s overnight.

Syria-backed guerrillas capture Christian town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-supported Palestinian guerrillas stepped up their military operations in south Lebanon today and dislodged Christian forces from a second village near the Israeli border, reports from the region said.
The guerrilla advances continued "with Syrian encouragement and active support and participation of pro-Syrian Salqa guerrilla forces," the reports said.
There was no immediate comment on the reports from right-wing Christian officials.
The Palestinians preceded their attack on the village of Deir Mimas, two miles from the Israeli border, with a massive artillery and mortar barrage from their positions around Nabatiyah, the reports said.

Palestinian forces and Lebanese leftist militiamen last week launched a similar attack and occupied the rightist-held town of Khiam, three miles from the Israeli border.
Travelers from the south said right-wing forces were retreating by bombarding Palestinian guerrilla positions. The battles overnight and early today were marked by heavy shelling exchanges, the reports said, despite an earlier Syrian-Palestinian agreement to halt fighting in south Lebanon.
A Lebanese reporter in Hasbaya, a leftist-held town on the southeastern Lebanese battlefield, said the shelling was the worst since Lebanon's civil war began almost two years ago.

Israeli-backed Christian rightists based in the strategic crossroads town of Marjayoun shelled leftist and Palestinian guerrilla positions in Hasbaya, Khiam and Taybe, only a few miles from Israel's northern frontier.
Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat called a halt to his forces' advances in the south Sunday after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. But a Palestinian spokesman said the guerrillas still were fighting "to answer the rightist guns."
The rightist Christians, taking advantage of Assad's aid from Israel, defied Syria and mounted a major offensive in the south two weeks ago, apparently to drive the Palestinians out and establish a buffer zone along Israel's northern border.
Syria warned the rightists against their plan and, when that failed, actively aided a Palestinian counteroffensive that sent the rightists reeling.

Morocco sends aid to Zaire

A Zairian cabinet minister said today French military planes striped Moroccan troops to Zaire, contradicting official statements from Paris that the transports carried only war materiel.
In a Paris radio interview, Moumze Nsoni Lebwanabi, minister of national orientation, said French military aircraft carried "the first contingent of Moroccan troops" to the war front in southern Zaire.
He told Europe No. 1 radio network that Moroccan soldiers "went directly into the operational zone" in Shaba province to help Zairian units combat an insurgency allegedly backed by Angola.
Lebwanabi's statement contradicted official Byses, Palace statements that the French planes airlifted only Moroccan military equipment.

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Dutch pilot asked if Pan Am off runway

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — One of the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines pilots in the two-plane collision in the Canary Islands on March 27 raised the question with a colleague in the cockpit whether "Pan Am has cleared the runway," sources close to the investigation said Monday.
This occurred as the KLM Boeing 747 jumbo jet was starting its takeoff roll down the foggy runway. The plane, which had not been given

takeoff clearance by the airport tower, collided less than 30 seconds later with the Pan American World Airways 747 that had been referred to. The Pan Am plane was taxiing down the strip to the takeoff position.
The intra-cockpit communication questioning whether the runway had been cleared was said to have been obtained from a careful playback of the crash-resistant "cockpit voice recorders."

retrieved from the wreckage of the Dutch airliner.
It was the first evidence that anyone in the Dutch crew might have had doubts as to whether the takeoff was being properly initiated.
One source said the question was answered with a Dutch-accented "yah," but another source said the answer was unintelligible. In any case, the Dutch plane continued its takeoff.
Still a mystery was why a message from the Pan Am plane to the tower that the crew "will report when we're clear" did not register with the KLM crew, or why it might have been misunderstood.

The Dutch voice tape, the sources said, recorded one Dutch pilot, just before collision, saying to the man flying the plane: "V-one." This meant the plane had reached the last speed at which a normal take off could have been halted safely — without running out of runway.
Immediately after that, the Pan Am craft loomed out of the fog, and the last words from the KLM cockpit, the sources revealed, were a curse.

The KLM crew made a desperate effort to pull the plane high enough off the ground to clear the Pan Am craft, lifting the nose so abruptly into the air that the tail dug a trench in the runway. But the effort failed, and the two giant planes were destroyed by fire and explosion.

The reason the Pan Am plane was using the active takeoff runway to taxi to the takeoff position was that their taxiway parallel to it that would normally be used was blocked by other planes.

Recall of defective cars asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group is asking the government to investigate more than two dozen alleged defects in cars imported from Great Britain. The organization said the defects warrant recalling the cars.
The Center for Auto-Safety said it had reached the "inescapable conclusion" British Leyland Motors has "in addition to its callous disregard for customer safety and warranty complaints, consistently exported to the United States passenger vehicles" which present an unreasonable risk of accidents because of design, construction or performance.
British Leyland of America offices were closed Monday and officials could not be reached for comment.
The Center said the three biggest U.S. automakers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, have recalled more than 39 million cars since the 1966 National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act was passed, while the smallest U.S. producer, AMC, plus the foreign manufacturers have recalled only 5 million cars.



New trial
HARRY Reems, first actor convicted on federal obscenity charges, has been granted a new trial by a federal district judge who ruled his activities in the film "Deep Throat" took place prior to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on obscenity in 1973. (UPI)

UN envoy deplores 'paranoid' stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says the United States shouldn't get "paranoid" about the presence of communism in Africa.
Young told reporters at the State Department Monday the United States should "assess the situation and act on that," instead of making "some kind of knee jerk reaction."
"I think we pondered to a certain paranoia and it sounds like, really," Young said. "We shouldn't get paranoid about communists, not even a few thousand of them."
The former Georgia congressman was relaxed

about the presence of troops in Angola and said there is no evidence the Cubans are involved in the incursion into Zaire by Kantangese rebels.
Sixty incursions, he said, have taken place before, but he conceded this year's operation is bigger.
Some of the Cubans in Angola "are running hospitals and pumping stations," Young said. He defended his earlier remark that the Cuban troops had brought "a certain stability to Africa," and said some of the Cubans were guarding oil installations owned by Gulf Oil, an American company.

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

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SPECIAL FEATURE

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will sponsor a Special Edition in the Times-News, April 17th. Featured articles on Real Estate written by local Realtors will prove interesting reading.

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE

Check this Special Realtors Edition for the GREATEST HOME DISPLAY EVER in the Magic Valley. Plot your route on a Special Open House map for a full day of home hunting specials.

APRIL 17th IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Transplant scheduled

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The government of Vietnam plans to move six million more big-city residents of the south to the countryside to make them work "with their hands" to help complete the Communist revolution, the official Vietnam News Agency said today.
A lengthy dispatch written to mark the second anniversary of the Communist capture of Saigon said Vietnamese of the south must learn to work with their hands.
It was written by Nguyen Khac Vien, editor of the Vietnam Courier, a monthly magazine that has been distributed abroad for many years.

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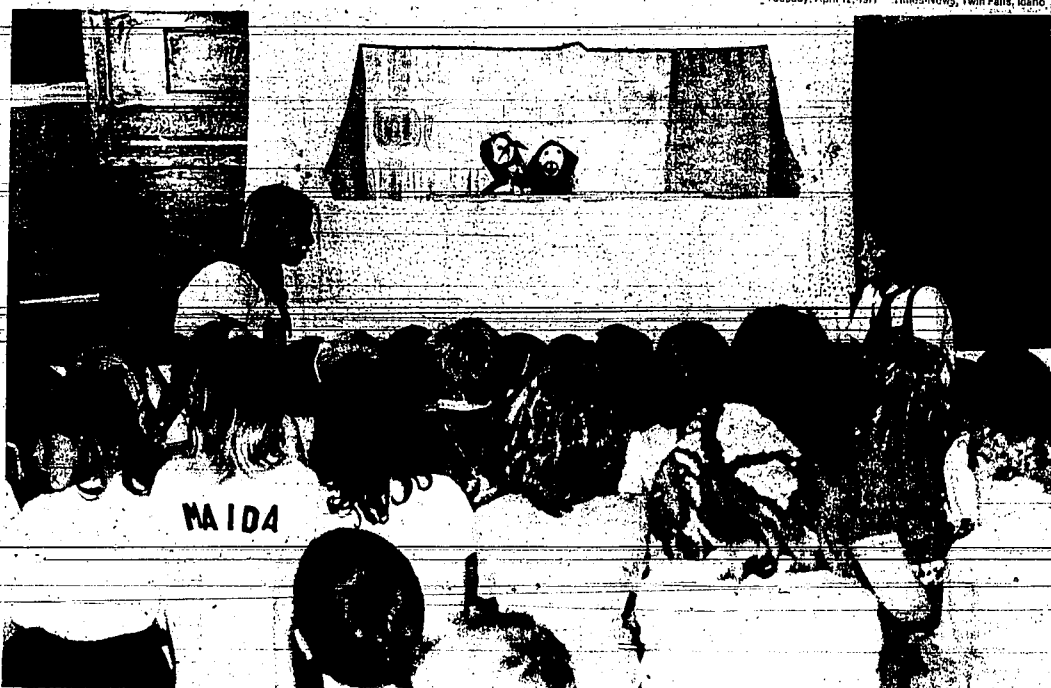
Displays and New Home Ideas From 47 Sponsors!

Students view puppet show

JOANNA Schmidt, left, and Karen Fuchs narrate a puppet show for the Head Start pupils in Twin Falls. The puppet presentation by the fourth and sixth grade Adventure Camp Fire Girls was part of their work toward a national project recognition called "Involvement." Handling the various puppets for "Rumpelstiltskin" were Susy Howells, Stacey Pack, Erin Andersen, Stacey Gerber and Camille Pack.

Props were handled by Lisa Mori, Candy Pufahl and Margie Schmidt. Angela Greger was the third narrator. After the show the group gave the puppets they had made to the Head Start children. They also presented a puppet theater which was made by Arlene and Jim Schmidt. Ward and Sue Pack draped the theater.

A Blue Bird group from Lincoln School led by Judy Armstrong also made a presentation of puppets they had made while working to earn the national project Starbird. Participating were Teresa Abundis, Melissa Albers, Cyn Armstrong, Diane Baker, Mollie Collins, Sheri Croce, Kerl Marshall, Tamara Mayes, Heide Schulz, Sheila Smith and Shawna Strong.



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune Inc., News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old theology student who will one day be a minister.

After going with a very lovely girl for a year, I asked her to marry me. She is 18. She told me to ask her father. In my conversation with the father, he asked me if I was a virgin and I told him I was—which is true. He was surprised that he would ask me such a question because he is of the same religious denomination as me, and he knows that sex before marriage is forbidden.

Well, he surprised me by saying, "I hope you will get a little experience before you marry my daughter because I don't want her going off on a honeymoon with a fellow who doesn't know anything."

Abby, is there all that much to know? I always thought the mating instinct was natural, and there's no harm in learning together. What is your opinion?

PROVO, UTAH

Experience required?



DEAR PROVO: Do ducks have to be taught to fly? And fish to swim? Love will find a way. Stay sweet as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I protest the use of the pronoun "he" or "him" when referring to people in general.

An example from one of your columns: "Don't ever tell a child that HE is bad. If HE misbehaves, tell HIM you don't like what HE did—don't tell HIM you don't like HIM."

The child could be a boy or a girl, right? But by using only the male pronoun, it implies that males are of primary importance—another blow to the female's self-esteem.

After all, how hard is it to write or say, "she/he" or "his/hers" or "him/her"?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: The rule of grammar you speak of, which is to use the masculine pronoun when it applies to both male and female, was NOT devised to put down women. And it is not likely to be changed in the interest of women's rights.

Writing "he/she" and "him/her" is a time-waster, and I for one would find it extremely burdensome.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before St. Valentine's Day you had a "confidential" in your column urging each reader to "be a sweetheart" and take a shut-in out for a drive, invite a single over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a funny card, flowers or a little gift.

Well, Abby, we took your advice and came up with a list of 25 "in spite of the rain" of flowers and cards and entertaining these days, we can't remember receiving so much for so little.

Our telephone rang for days! Some with tears in their voices to thank us for thinking of them.

That one "confidential" in the Dear Abby column was worth more than a year's subscription to the newspaper that features your column. I hope you will publish that lovely suggestion annually.

E AND R

DEAR E AND R: You can bet I will. And thanks for being the sweethearts you obviously are.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to: Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Sketchbook helps young cancer victims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — One sketch shows a little girl in a flowered dress positioned under a steel X-ray machine.

Another shows a doctor inserting a thin needle into a little boy's back while his mother holds him on an examining table.

Another shows a child picking out a wig to cover her bald head.

Twenty such pictures make up a coloring book being given cancer patients aged 10 and under at children's Hospital at the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center here.

The book is being tested for patient and parent reaction. If results are favorable, says Dr. David S. Yohn, the center's director, support and wider distribution may be worked out by the National Cancer Institute.

The scenes in the book either are or will soon become part of the young patients' lives. They are designed to help parents tell their children what is happening to them and to help youngsters express their feelings to their

parents.

The center prepared the book with drawings Jenene Warmbler made for her own small daughter as the child was dying of neuroblastoma.

Mrs. Warmbler was told of the diagnosis in January, 1975, when Michelle was two and one-half years old. For 20 months, until Michelle's death last September, Mrs. Warmbler followed her child's treatment and increasingly longer hospital stays with a sketch pad.

The little girl and her hospital friends became her models for scenes and captions such as "Michelle picks out a wig to wear," "Randy has a bed bath," and "Nathan always knows when it's time for his injection."

"It was actually therapy for me," Mrs. Warmbler said. "But we spent a lot of time in the hospital, and my daughter was undergoing some deep emotional reactions. She was anxious about an IV. She was afraid a bone scan would hurt. They woke her up for a blood culture, and

she didn't understand.

"Children can't sit down with a friend and talk about what is bothering them. I began to think how nice it would be if there was a book or something that could reach them."

Mrs. Warmbler described the idea to nurse Ellen Vassy. Ms. Vassy wrote a guide to the illustrations and a letter to parents to accompany the sketches.

"People cope least well with what they don't know," Ms. Vassy said. "And children sense if you know more about something than they do. They sense it, and that can lead to a lack of confidence and trust."

She said the pictures are real, but they are not meant to be threatening. Next to the needles are lollipops, flowers and smiling nurses.

The captions admit IVs, pain and injections "sting for a minute" and advise to "hold very still" so bone marrow tests "will be over very quickly."

In addition, Ms. Vassy tells parents to guide

their children as they explore the pictures: to let them tell what they see and not to press if they don't want to look at a picture.

"The picture may be upsetting for some reason, and he is trying to tell you that he needs time to deal with that particular experience."

Mrs. Warmbler said the children are "pleased to have something to tell 'my story' and to show their friends. And Michelle could make it her own. She could paint a machine purple if she wanted. That gave her a little control. I remember she colored the protective isolation picture completely white."

Ms. Vassy, who has suggested a picture-and-storybook version of "Hospital Days, Treatment Ways" and another edition for teen-agers, said:

"Michelle died, but more and more young cancer patients are getting better. "We are beginning to see cancer as a chronic rather than a terminal disease, and that means we have to think about what kind of adult these children will be after a cancer experience."

Hot mineral spring rancher's bonanza

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (UPI) — Jerry VanNorman has never had to bother with utility bills since he moved into his northern Wyoming home in 1948. He provides his own geothermal heating from a mineral hot spring on his property.

His wife, Zola, says most years they have had no heating costs for their seven-room home, although in sub-zero weather they occasionally have augmented the system with butane.

The 600-acre VanNorman ranch has one of the few privately owned mineral hot spring wells under control in Wyoming. Most are on state land in nearby Hot Springs State Park.

The hot mineral water artesian well is about 600 feet from the VanNorman home. The water, which is about 135 degrees Fahrenheit, is piped into the house where it flows through two four-inch pipes running along the outside of the

basement ceiling. Geothermal heat radiates through the two-story house through registers on the first floor.

"We don't have to use any other heat," said Mrs. VanNorman. "On hot days, we even have to open our windows."

"People come to the house and see the windows open and think we're slightly wasteful."

The house has used geothermal heat since it was built in 1930. The VanNormans bought the house and upped the heating system in 1948.

They now are revising the system again to box in the pipes that circle the basement ceiling and lay pipes along the basement floor to heat it, too.

"The people who first built the house started this (geothermal heating)," Mrs. VanNorman said. "It wasn't a complete success, but the house was always heated by the geothermal heat."

"The first system we put in worked

beautifully; it was a success beyond our expectations."

Mrs. VanNorman said they have no way of measuring water flowing from the well. It comes to the surface of the well without pumping.

The only cost involves replacement of pipes about every nine years because they corrode from the mineral-rich hot water.

VanNorman thinks the heating system adds to the property's value.

In addition to heating the house, the water is used for washing and cooking, heating a greenhouse, supplying the sprinkler system and irrigating hayfields. Overflow empties into the Big Horn River via a runoff system.

"I use it for cooking," Mrs. VanNorman said. "I think it keeps a person healthy."

It also seems to keep animals healthy. The VanNormans' livestock drink the water and eat hay sprinkled with the water.

"It keeps the cattle disease-free," Mrs. VanNorman said. "They never have lice. The hay and water have all the minerals they need."

She said the cattle have become spoiled by the mineral water-irrigated hay. It evidently has a special taste.

"When we ran out of our mineral-water hay, the cattle would look at the regular feed," Mrs. VanNorman said.

The hot mineral water also serves as a soil conditioner.

"We raise hay and have gardens and lawns irrigated by the water," she said. "It's one of the finest fertilizers you can imagine."

"We're saving a lot of money, and the house is always comfortable."

TV ombudsman says consumers 'lazy'

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Consumers are basically lazy, says consumer ombudsman David Horowitz.

"If you're not informed about the laws to protect you, if you don't read an insurance policy before you buy it and have someone explain it to you, you're setting yourself up for problems later," Horowitz said in an interview.

He thinks consumers could avoid many problems if they read labels and warranties. As a consumer reporter for KTVB-TV here, Horowitz, 38, has helped one man get \$23,000 on a disability claim he has been trying to settle for five years. He has prompted companies to repair or replace faulty products.

He has cut through red tape to get back Social Security payments for viewers.

Horowitz said some people make their own problems.

"We go out and think we're being protected, but we don't know how. We're not

only lazy, we're embarrassed to stand up and demand our rights. You have to fight."

He appears on an action-line show and two others that basically teach people how to be good consumers: by reading labels, comparing products and being smart enough to recognize a bad deal.

Horowitz was a Hong Kong-based war correspondent and has done documentary work in public law. He is an advisor to the Los Angeles city and district attorney's office, the Federal Trade Commission and the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

He advocates consumer education in the schools.

Industry, not government, should be responsible for handling consumer problems, he said.

"If the government has to step in to help consumers, it will cost us money. Government and consumer agencies are not doing their jobs. If they were, I wouldn't be getting the mail I've been getting."

"The public hasn't pressured politicians

to do something. Government is totally inept at solving consumer problems."

Horowitz said most businesses are basically honest. Many are selling up consumer departments within their firms, but "... they are uninformed about how to handle the consumer."

"Senior citizens are sitting ducks," he said. "First, they are unaware of their rights, promoters of a society that didn't want to protect themselves. And they are living on fixed incomes and don't know how to use the system."

Women also are targets, he said, because they do the shopping, bring in the cars to be repaired, buy the appliances.

Most of the nearly 1,500 letters Horowitz received weekly concern automobiles. People complain about everything from faulty mufflers to tires that are blemished.

"Everybody has a problem with his car. And that's because people don't know how a car operates."

Other trouble areas include mail orders,

warranty problems and consumer magazines.

"There are very few good consumer magazines. Some don't really give you the information you need for getting results yourself. And a lot of people have realized there is money to be made in consumerism."

Some magazines even advertise companies that we have had problems with. Horowitz realizes he has an edge: most consumers lack the backing of a major television station and the threat of massive public exposure.

"It gives me a lot of gratification to be able to change the system. Having the power of a TV station behind you, you can get things done that are just incredible."

An economic boycott is probably the most effective consumer tool, he said. He advocated boycotts when sugar, meat and coffee prices rose, and has suggested boycotting promptly buying to deal with skyrocketing real estate prices.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
We just learned that my husband has lead poisoning. What is the prognosis and treatment for this disease?

At first it was thought to be gout. There was pain in the wrist and ankles. Then pain in the shoulder started and the doctor suspected bursitis. Next rheumatoid arthritis was suspected but a blood test was negative.

The pain kept getting worse and involving more parts of the body, shoulders, wrist, hands, fingers, elbows, knees and lower back. A general feeling of no strength, being tired all the time, gray gums accompanied by a weight loss.

Finally another blood test and urine analysis led to the present diagnosis.

Perhaps you can alert people that it is very possible for adults to get lead poisoning from occupation or whatever.

Lead poisoning for lead poisoning are rather widespread in our modern society. Most of the news items have emphasized the lead poisoning that occurs in children from picking off bits of old lead-based paints.

Lead can be absorbed from fumes in the air, through the skin or swallowed. Lead is used commercially in many industries. Most industries that use lead have a safety routine that helps prevent lead poisoning. A heavy emphasis is placed on washing and changing clothes after exposure, before eating or before going home. Smelting, printing, parts of the petroleum industry, mining, storage battery manufacture, ceramic and glass work and plumbing are all examples of some of the industries using lead.

Lead can affect the digestive system causing severe abdominal pain from cramps of the digestive system. The pain may resemble an acute surgical condition but the pain is usually not made worse by pressing on the abdomen. The pressure may even give some relief.

Anemia may occur. The nervous system may be involved and can cause convulsions, paralysis and nerve damage.

Involvement of the muscles causing the kind of pain your husband experiences does occur. Interference with the normal elimination of urine by the kidneys may cause high urine acidity and a condition we call "saturnine gout," so I am not surprised your doctor entertained a diagnosis of gout.

The gray or bluish line you noted on the gums is from a deposition of lead sulfide and we call this a lead line.

The diagnosis is made by laboratory studies identifying the increased amounts of lead and lead elimination in the urine. Involvement of the brain is an emergency; otherwise the treatment is gradual and usually highly successful. Your husband should recover completely. Removal from exposure to the source of lead is important. Medicines can be used to help wash out the lead from the body. If some muscles are weak, then physical therapy to maintain muscle function and strength helps speed recovery.

A common source of ingesting lead is from dishes, pottery and ceramic utensils that have been lead glazed in preparation.

(For information on developing good bowel habits send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

bridge

College try flunks

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Opening lead — J ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won the spade lead with the king and quickly counted nine sure tricks made up of three spades, four diamonds and the other two aces. He didn't stop to see exactly how to be sure of these tricks and simply led out the ace and jack of diamonds.

West took his king and shifted to the jack of hearts. Trouble had reared its ugly head. South held off with dummy's ace, but the suit was continued and dummy had to win the third lead.

South's nine tricks had been reduced to eight since there was no way to score three spades and four diamonds, but South did give it the old college try. He cashed his queens of diamonds and spades and led a club toward dummy's queen. Unfortunately for South, East held the king and the defense actually made six tricks.

A little early thought would have saved South's contract. All he had to do was to cash his queen of spades before leading the second diamond.

The defense would still be able to shift to hearts but South would be able to discard his queen of diamonds on the ace of spades and unblock the suit.

Ask the Jacobys
A Hawaii reader wants to know if a husband and wife ever won the Vanderbilt Cup.

The answer is a decided "Yes." In 1930 the team of Ely and Joseph Culbertson, Ted Lightner and Waldemar von Zedwitz won. An interesting feature is that Ely and Jo did not play as partners on that team.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper.)

newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Linda is the victim of an epidemic ...

The greatestcrippler and killer in the nation—

it's called "drinking."



Linda was crippled in an auto accident. She's one of 500,000 people injured or killed last year—in accidents involving "drinking" drivers. In Linda's case, her mom was driving—after a couple of drinks. Only a couple. But they were enough to cause a mistake in judgment. And now Linda can't walk. More than 100 million Americans drink. The number increases each year. And so does the number who drive after drinking. The epidemic grows. Drivers who drink are more likely to be involved in accidents. Linda knows this. So does her mom. It's too late for Linda. But not too late for her mom and others.

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Contest winners

Cassia homemakers conclave set

BURLEY — The Cassia County Extension Homemakers will host the annual central district convention at the Ponderosa Convention Center Thursday.

Registration fee is \$1 and \$3.25 for lunch. The business meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Jean Norris, district director, presiding. Rick George, IFYE executive director, will be the main attraction.

WINNERS in the Twin Falls Optimist Club oratorical contest receive awards from contest chairman Walt Baltzer. Winning speakers, from left, were Shalla Gerber, who will represent the club in zone competition April 30, and Daana Ellis and Teresa Woods. Girls prepared their own four to five-minute talks on "Together We Will."

change student to Poland; will be the morning speaker. He will show slides and conduct a question and answer period. The Burley Swing Choir will entertain during lunch. Mistress of ceremonies will be Hartell Woodland and Cindy Harding, Miss Idaho, will entertain after lunch.

A film and demonstrated program on safety by the Twin Falls Fire Department will conclude the program.

May reining clinic planned in Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H Council will sponsor a reining clinic May 7 at the Optimist Rodeo Arena. The class is limited to the first 15 people to enroll. Call Norman Epperson at 587-4735. Joe Dawkins, Jerome, will be the instructor. Chuck Tyson of Murphy will judge the Elmore County Open Horse Show June 11. Entry forms are available at the county agriculture agent's office at the court house. A Ray Hunt clinic is under consideration for the last week of June or July. The classes are limited. Contact Vic Thurman for registration, 587-

5172. Halter classes are Appaloosa, Arabian, part Arabian, Quarter Horses, grade, Palomino, Paint and/or Pinto, all ponies, all others. The performance classes are bareback equitation, western pleasure, tiny tot, lead line costume, English pleasure (open), pee wee class, Arabian costume (open), trail class and barrel racing.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Falls City Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Leona Thomason. Fern Butler is co-hostess. The program will be original songs with slides by Ruth and Almo Farrar.

TWIN FALLS — Thomas L. Allen has been appointed a teaching assistant in business administration at Washington State University. Pullman, from February to June. He is the son of Mr. Howard Allen, Twin Falls. He is a graduate student in business administration at WSU and is working toward a B.S. degree. The Twin Falls student is a graduate of the University of

Idaho, Moscow, where he received his B.S. in marketing in May of 1976.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Mountain Rock Grange have been invited by the Twin Falls Grange to be guests at a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be a special program.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, 325 Locust St. N., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be "My Favorite Jewelry." Dorothy McGinnis is in charge of the program.

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Craters of Moon loop drive open

ARCO — The Craters of the Moon National Monument loop drive is now open, according to Supl. Robert J. Heniges.

The monument's visitor center will remain open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until mid-June. Hours will then change from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Interpretive services such as evening campfire programs and nature walks will not begin until the arrival of the seasonal interpreters in June.

Because of the possibility of freezing temperatures at night, the restroom facilities at Lava Flow Campground will not be available to the visitor until at least mid-May. However, Heniges stated that portions of the campground are open to the visitor and a primitive-type toilet is available for their use.

Heniges also reminded park visitors that a water shortage at Craters of the Moon this summer is a strong possibility.

GF water watched

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council is going to take a "wait and see" attitude about its water supply from springs before restricting its use.

"All we're asking is that people not use city water to irrigate in the heat of the day," Ed Bostic, city clerk, said.

The town gets its major source of water from springs, supplemented by one small well.

"It's too early to tell how the drought will affect the springs," Bostic said.

Some residents use the city water to sprinkle or irrigate, but it is all metered. Others have ditch water from the King Hill Irrigation District.

Studded snow tires illegal after Friday

BOISE — Studded snow tires must be removed from vehicles traveling Idaho Highways by Friday.

The Idaho Department of Transportation has reminded motorists state law makes the studded tires legal between Sept. 30 and April 15 annually. This applies to any built-in lugs or tungsten carbide or other metallic material in the tires.

For motorists traveling out of state, deadlines in other nearby areas include March 31 in Washington and Utah; April 30 in Oregon; May 1, California; May 31, Montana, and April 30, Nevada.

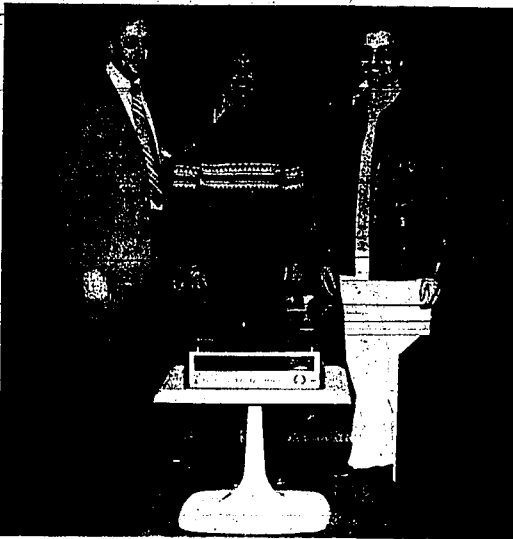
Wyoming has no restrictions on studded tires.

TF City retiree cited

TWIN FALLS — Ed H. Coffelt, who retired in December after 15 years as caretaker of the Shoshone Falls Park, has received a letter from Gov. John Evans commending him for his service.

Coffelt worked alone in maintaining the city's park facilities at Shoshone Falls during most of the 15 years he served.

In the letter, Gov. Evans praised the local man for his dedication to duty in keeping Idaho more beautiful and for his loyalty to the city and residents of the community.



THE 1977 Walk-a-thon Grand Prize pictured above is a Kenwood KR-3600 amplifier, a Kenwood KD1033 turntable and two Formula 4 speakers. Displaying the stereo system are Soren Andersen, Walk-a-thon chairman, Ron Victor, owner of The Sound Company who donated the grand prize, and Johnny Mae, announcer at KLIX, the official Walk-a-thon radio station.

Prepare for Walk-a-thon

US Army tools 'evaporate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the world's best-equipped auto mechanics are in the area of the Ft. Hood, Tex., Army base, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and he's asking the General Accounting Office find out why.

"Aspin says about \$1.5 million of Army equipment has "disappeared" at Ft. Hood over 15 months and there are similar unexplained losses at other installations.

The congressman, a frequent critic of defense spending, said an officer told him, "You can't get your car fixed by some of the best-equipped mechanics in the world in the Ft. Hood area."

Aspin said Sunday there will always be some items missing in an operation as big as the Army.

"But \$1.5 million worth of equipment that evaporates into thin air from a single base is completely unacceptable," he said, noting the figure represents about 5 per cent of the installation's supply budget for the current year.

Aspin said investigations at Ft. Hood found no one responsible for the loss of most supplies. He said "knowledgeable sources" told him in most cases where someone was found liable, they were already AWOL.

Aspin said he hopes the investigation will uncover the scope of the losses, why no one is blamed in most cases, and whether officers filing loss reports are merely covering up for their friends and co-workers at the base.

TF walkathon set April 30

TWIN FALLS — This year's 20-mile March of Dimes Walkathon will be held April 30, according to Soren Andersen, Twin Falls chairman for the event.

Anyone is eligible to enter but younger children should have "parents" consent," Anderson said. Last year a 4-year-old child and 15-year-old woman participated.

Official registration and pledge forms are available at several Twin Falls locations including most schools, McDonald's KLIX Radio and Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Entrants solicit pledges for the number of miles walked in the march which begins at the city park and ends at McDonald's on the Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

"It takes the average walker 4 1/2 to 5 hours to complete 20 miles," Anderson said. "If someone pledges \$1 a mile, they would pay \$20 to March of Dimes if the walker completes the march."

The walkathon winds through downtown Twin Falls, two miles into the west county and four miles into the east county before ending at McDonald's. McDonald's will give a free hamburger and drink to those completing the march.

SUMMER TRAVEL TOUR SPECIAL

Europe — Athens for 5 Weeks
Includes 2 meals per day
Students or Adults at the Student Price of \$1,595
CALL 733-8863
Jackie Rohweder

Presents:

Magic Valley

HOME FAIR

APRIL 16 and 17

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO GYM

OVER \$2,500 IN PRIZES—Product Demonstrations

Displays and New Home Ideas From 47 Sponsors!

APRIL 17th to 23rd

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

SPONSORED BY TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS

SPECIAL FEATURE

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will sponsor a Special Edition in the Times-News, April 17th. Featured articles on Real Estate written by local Realtors will prove interesting reading.

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE

Check this Special Edition for the GREATEST HOME DISPLAY EVER in the Magic Valley. Plot your route on a Special Open House map for a full day of home hunting specials.

APRIL 17th IN THE TIMES-NEWS

AFTER EASTER 4 DAYS ONLY Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

SPECIALS

One group of discontinued WOMENS SHOES & SANDALS

Reg. to \$28.00

Hurry On These

\$6.88

WOMENS SANDALS & SHOES

by Naturalizer - Johansen - Easy Street - Fantares and many other famous name brands.

In Summer Colors also Black - Red - Blue & Brown

Reg. to \$32.00

NOW 12.88 to 24.88

MENS DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

by Florsheim - Roblee - Pedwin - and Hush Puppies

Reg. to \$42.95

NOW 14.88 to 32.88

Womens SCUFFS

Beige - Brown - Blue - Red

\$3.97

WESTERN BOOTS

by Dan Post - Acme - Durango - Hyer

Reg. to 70.00

NOW 19.88 to 49.88

Hudsons SHOES

Two Locations To Serve You

Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Downtown and Lynwood Twin Falls

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977

personal experiences that can come in handy upon reaching maturity. Give little tasks to perform early in life and teach to work with hands as soon as possible.



L. M. Boyd

Among runaway children now, the girls outnumber the boys.

ÉLÉPHANTS

Q. "How do you explain the fact that elephants can't run?"
A. Their hind legs are too close to their front legs. If they ran, they'd step on their own heels. So they shuffle.

Q. "Are there any living descendants of William Shakespeare?"

A. No, and there haven't been any since 1649 when the last of his two daughters died.

—Q. "When a meteor hits the ground, is it hot or cold?"
A. Hot on the outside, cold on the inside. Shortly after it lands, its temperature again is about that of ice water.

A plant specialist suggests you save the ashes from your cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco to spread around your living greenery, thus to prevent droopy leaves. Interesting, if true.

THE TALKERS

If you look over the biography shelves in a large library, you might discover that a disproportionately large number of famous people got to be renowned by virtue of their ability to talk well rather than by any other talent. True, they've been doers, too. But if they became leaders, they could not credit that to musical ability, mathematical genius or any literary gift. The history of mankind has been decided not so much by the silent saints and scientists as by the talkers.

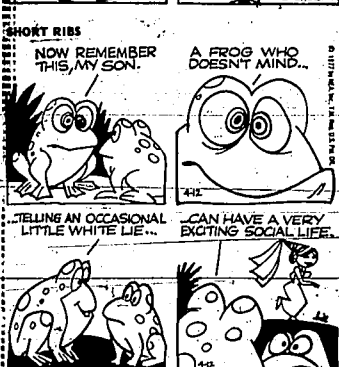
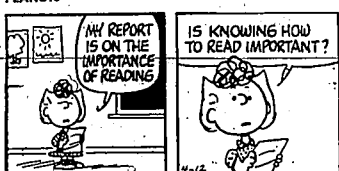
Again am asked how it came to be the custom to select 12 persons for jury duty rather than any other number. Court astrologers used to pick juries. And they did so by choosing each member born under a different sign of the Zodiac, thinking that way they'd get a complete cross-section of personality types. Or so contends one student of crime and punishment.

The most widely practiced motto among medical doctors is not widely known among laymen. It's the Latin admonition "Primum non nocere" meaning "First of all, do no damage."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY

PEANUTS

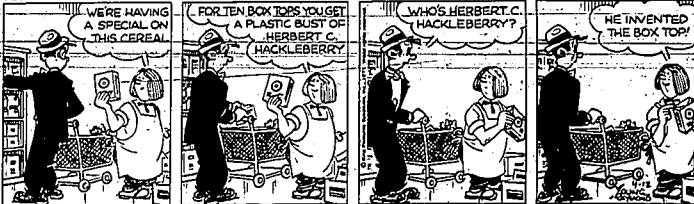


FAMILY CIRCUS

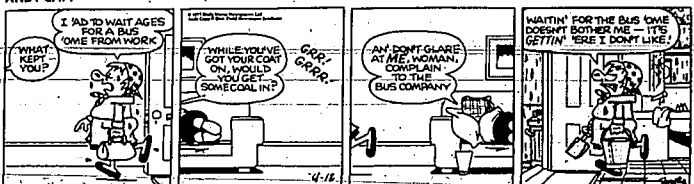


"What kind of wax does Grandma use 'cause her floors are shinier than ours."

BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY C



BEETLE BAILEY



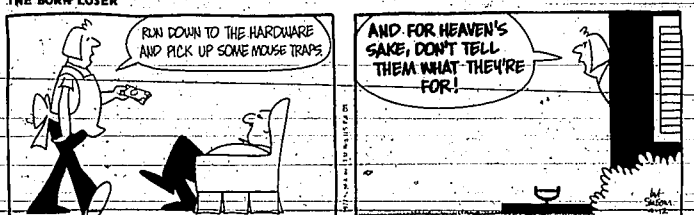
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'NEAL



THE BORN LOSE



REX MORGAN

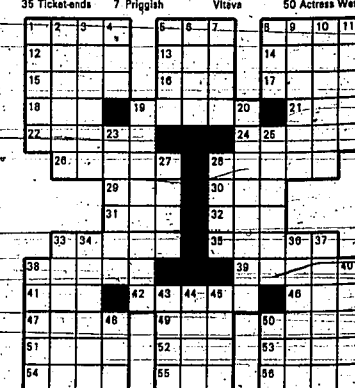


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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| Hollered | selling |
| Repayment | 38 Grass-roots |
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| Experts | 45 Court |
| City-on-the | 48 Lair |



Paper modifies film ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New York Times has modified its display ads for the film "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," but some other newspapers around the country continue depicting a Roman Catholic nun with her skirt hiked above her knees. Sister Ann Gillen said today.

Miss Gillen, executive board member of the National Coalition of American Nuns, has been urging Roman Catholic sisters — and other women to protest both the promotion of the film and the film itself for making nuns the "butt of ridicule in a particularly vicious way."

The film is an Americanized version of Muriel Spark's "Watergate" satire. The Abbess of Crew. In the display ads promoting the film, a nun is shown with her skirt hiked high and a tape recorder strapped to her thigh.

Miss Gillen said the ad's picture has nothing to do with the film itself — which transposes the Watergate cover-up into a nunnery — and the Times has lowered the nun's skirts to her thighs.

"I had a nice letter from the New York Times," she said, "explaining that they understood there was no relationship between the advertisement and the film, they modified the ad."

"I don't think we have to satirize Watergate to learn its lesson," she said. "Making the nuns the butt of ridicule is not going to heal the wounds of Watergate but create a new one."

US tax refunds increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American taxpayers, in full bloom this week before the filing deadline, are getting higher refunds than ever before, the IRS says.

But they are also making a lot more mistakes, according to a review of the first 47 million of an estimated 83 million 1978 tax returns.

The average refund — 39.7 million of the first batch of taxpayers checked are getting one — is \$477.38, compared with \$417.25 at the same time last year and the previous record \$426.41 for all of last year's returns.

Also, the IRS says, more taxpayers than ever are checking off a dollar or two to finance the 1980 presidential campaign. As of April 1, 11.2 million returns authorized the check-off, for a total of \$17.2 million, compared to \$16.3 million at the same time last year.

The IRS said most of the mistakes are coming from people using the so-called "shortform" 1040A. Figures show a 13.4 per cent error rate on Form 1040A as of March 19 and a 9.4 per cent rate on the longer form 1040.

Freighter hits Egypt lighthouse.

SUEZ CITY, Egypt (UPI) — A Greek freighter, buffeted by strong winds, veered off course just south of here early Monday and knocked down an offshore steel tower serving as a lighthouse, Suez Canal Authority officials said.

They said there were no casualties among the 44-member crew of the 8,000-ton "Hellenic Lion" or three Egyptians who manned the lighthouse.

But damage to the lighthouse which crashed into the water outside the navigation channel was tentatively estimated at \$2.5 million, the officials said.

They said damage to the freighter was not immediately known. The ship, which carried general cargo, was en route from the United States to India.

Authority officials charged the vessel's Greek skipper, whose name was not disclosed, sailed out of Suez harbor "on his own responsibility and against the advice of the Canal Authority."

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR **733-0931** ALL YOU DO IS DIAL

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Decide what you want to sell-Phone 733-0931-Ask for an Ad-visor — Place your ad — Pay \$7.84 for a 3 line ad for 10 days — if your item doesn't sell we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Flavors
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Persons

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs Of Interest
010 Bobsleighs
016 Situations Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
020 Money To Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Instruction

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out Of Town Homes
032 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms & Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
043 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

050 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
061 Garage Rentals
063 Tourist To Rent
065 Wanted To Rent

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Wanted To Buy
071 Shoes and Clothing
072 Antiques
073 Musical Instruments
077 Radio, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
086 Firewood
087 Plants & Trees
088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET

093 Farm Seed
094 Hay, Grain & Feed
095 Farms For Rent
097 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
142 Import-Sports Cars
146 A Wheel Drives
149 Antique Autos
150 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
164 Autos - Lincoln
166 Autos - Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
170 Autos - Pontiac
172 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

001 Florists

MARJORIE FLOWERS, 545 Sparks, fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries, 734-2021.

WE TO SAVE MONEY on your weddings, flowers, hospital bouquets, funeral prices. Call Kimberly Floral 423-0229.

002 Lost & Found

LOST: Dog, tan, male, 115 years old, Bull Terrier, medium size, white chest markings, lost 3-17-77 off 140 near Bliss. No collar, name Bongo. Call collect evenings, 809-339-3470. New Jersey, Newark.

REWARD: Lost Blue Australian Shepherd 100 lbs, blue eyes, Grauman Trailer Court Space 174-34-8187.

003 Lost & Found

LOST: Ladies glasses in soft yellow and black case. In Twin Falls Friday morning. Reward, 326-5137.

LOST: Ladies brown rimmed glasses in denim colored case. Downtown-Jersey, 825-5622.

LOST: Men's prescription eyeglasses in brown case. Call 733-8661 evenings.

004 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! In Vogue Dryers Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Pler and Buhl, Phone 543-5562.

CLOSE TO CLINIC, home for the elderly, private/semi-private rooms, 733-2513.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Where You Go Job Finding Instead of Hunting

CALL 733-0931

004 Special Notices

MOVING THE OVERLAND optical shop from 2181 Overland, Burien, to 710 G Street in Rupert, Idaho, April 14.

PRIVATE ROOMS

001 Flavors
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Persons

HOKEY CAMPER SWEEPERS

A Gift unguaranteed in durability, convenience, and effectiveness. House-House, 733-5626-934-5045.

LIQUOR LICENSE for sale

101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

DIAL A PRAYER

PHONE 733-2444

SECURITY

We can check your home or business 24 hours nightly to prevent fire and theft. Jackson Security Agency, 734-8637.

EMPLOYER

Do you have office personnel going on vacation or need occasional extra help? Fill in 5 years office experience, college degree. Call Kathy 734-3418.

ADONE SINGLE

Separated or Divorced. Educational, Social and family oriented organization. Partners Without Partners, 733-2525, 733-7638.

BRING YOUR problems to

Madam Linda: she advises on all affairs of life. Come by or call, 524 East Main, Farmington, New Mexico, 87401, 505-325-1141. If you can't come in person, you can be helped by mail. Send \$2.00 to cover postage and handling.

ENJOY LOSING unwanted weight

Revolutionary weight loss and nutritional program — no hunger pangs — fully guaranteed — economical too. It's fun! Try it, 734-4608 for information.

NEW LISTING: Lucian's Portraits

Lucian Jones, photographer, 3-35-0-00 Tuesday-Friday, 528 Third Street North, 733-5302.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

are you overweight, not as tall as you'd like, or not as slender? Call about Slender Now, and Energy Now, 733-5607.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

DRINKING

creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CARUNIT Program at Silver Bow General Hospital-Burien, Montana, (406) 723-4341.

PRODUCTION MANAGERS

Leading manufacturer of mobile homes has a few challenging career positions available for individuals with solid experience planning and supervising a multi-station production line operation.

Jobs responsibilities will include meeting production schedules, product quality, employee training and safety. Selected candidates will be trained in manufacturing methods, product knowledge and operational procedures in one of our Idaho plants prior to assignment.

Positions offer outstanding opportunities for near-term promotional growth and profit-sharing compensation. Requires motivated individuals who can provide employee or oriented leadership. Mobile home manufacturing operations are nation-wide so you must be able to relocate.

Qualified candidates should mail resumes to G-2, Times-News.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Where You Go Job Finding Instead of Hunting

CALL 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

OPPORTUNITY \$1000 per month guaranteed to start. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be over 21, bondable, have a car. Only ambitious, positive persons looking for a future, need apply. For appointment call 324-3232, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STOP - THINK - Where will you be 5 years from today?

If you are not sure, you have an opportunity to offer. Guaranteed \$1,000 a month to start. For appointment call 733-3905 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section.

The listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.

PHARMICIST WANTED for new

Payless Drug Store to open in Twin Falls, 40 hour week. Excellent benefits. Available June 15th. Send Resume to Box F-2, Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED for office in new Payless Drug Store in Twin Falls.

Must know typing and general bookkeeping and filing. Will train in Portland Office for 2 weeks before store opening. Excellent benefits. 40 hours week. Available May 1st. Send Resume to Box F-2, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR — We are seeking a person who has a degree in counseling or comparable experience, has the ability to work effectively with high school students and their parents. Extensive overnight travel is required. Geographical knowledge of the State of Idaho is preferred. Position available July 1, 1977. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Applications received after April 15, 1977, will not be considered. Send resume to: Mr. Tim Hayward, Director of Admissions, Campus Box 6270, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83202.

EXPERIENCED FARM hand

for tractor and irrigation work available. Call evenings, 423-5671.

SALESMAN wanted Selling experience required.

Knowledge of carpet and draperies preferred. Glens of Blackfoot, Inc. Box 699, Blackfoot, ID 83201, 735-0096.

QUALIFIED SECRETARY

needed for law firm. Legal experience not necessary. Phone 734-5609 for appointment.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!

Pay to advertise an item for sale for 10 days. If the item doesn't sell you can either get a refund or run your ad 10 more days no charge. Call 733-0931 to find out more about Guaranteed Ads.

MANAGER WANTED for rental

houses. Free home to live in. Able to do small repairs. Full particulars as to qualifications, age, telephone number, etc. Write to Times-News, Box D-2.

1550 Guarantee. I need 1 full

time and 3 or 4 part time people to sell Fuller Bush Products in Twin Falls area. Call 801-257-5877 or write 101 North, 300 West, Tetonville, Idaho 83270.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For Journeyman Body & Fender Man

WE OFFER:

- Excellent Commissions
- Good Working Area
- Holiday Pay
- Paid Vacation

Busiest Shop in Twin Falls Area

See Jim Thorpe At...

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1823

PRODUCTION MANAGERS

Leading manufacturer of mobile homes has a few challenging career positions available for individuals with solid experience planning and supervising a multi-station production line operation.

Jobs responsibilities will include meeting production schedules, product quality, employee training and safety. Selected candidates will be trained in manufacturing methods, product knowledge and operational procedures in one of our Idaho plants prior to assignment.

Positions offer outstanding opportunities for near-term promotional growth and profit-sharing compensation. Requires motivated individuals who can provide employee or oriented leadership. Mobile home manufacturing operations are nation-wide so you must be able to relocate.

Qualified candidates should mail resumes to G-2, Times-News.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED!

Aggressive, forceful salesman for established auto firm in Twin Falls. Insurance, retirement and other fringe benefits.

See Ernie Willis at

Willis Used Car Lot

for Confidential Interview

WANTED

MAN or woman to take over established motor route in Buhl-Filer area. Potential profit \$550. per month.

Interested persons call:

Times-News Circulation Dept.

733-0931

WANTED

MAN or woman to take over established motor route in Buhl-Filer area. Potential profit \$550. per month.

Interested persons call:

Times-News Circulation Dept.

733-0931

GUARANTEE

Get RESULTS in 10 Days

Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to sell — buy — or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared — and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for resubmitting ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items your ad must be considered successful.

YOU MUST NOTIFY US WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER YOUR AD EXPIRES IN ORDER TO RE-REUN YOUR AD OR GET A REFUND.

Times-News

GUARANTEE YOUR RESULTS WORK!

Place your ad to **SELL** — **BUY** — or **TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you haven't traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for... **COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. IF YOU DO**

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared.
Send, or offer, proof for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALISTS

007 **Jobs of Interest**
 No exp. necessary. Ages 17-34. We offer training with excellent pay and benefits. Call Amy Opportunities, 733-2671.

008 **OPERATING ROOM SPECIALISTS**
 Learn operating room procedures while you are paid. Ages 17-34. Ask about the details. Amy Opportunities, 733-2671.

009 **EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR**
 Call Randy Pente, 543-5843.

010 **WEEKLY possible**
 self-studying envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Fisher Enterprises, 6127 Eureka, South Dakota 57027.

011 **HELP WANTED**
 Full time, retail sales. No exp. necessary. Retired or partially retired man or woman preferred. Send references in care of Times-News, Box H-2.

012 **EARN \$250 per**
 thousand stuffing envelopes. All materials supplied. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 575, Carrollton, Texas 75006.

013 **IMMEDIATE POSITION**
 available for qualified local secretary experienced. Call 734-7700 for further information.

014 **PART-TIME SALES CLERK**
 "Part-time" only. No exp. necessary. 730 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Don't call by phone only.

015 **SECRETARY/RECEPTIONISTS**
 GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS. Call 733-7152.

016 **LADIES if you live**
 anywhere in Magic Valley the right person can get their own hours, qualify for security, opportunity and new car. Sell your own quality and your own income. Call 733-2201 or 734-5518.

017 **MILITARY POLICEMAN**
 Learn police skills while you earn. Ages 17-34. Excel. pay and benefits. Call Amy Opportunities, 733-2671.

018 **WORK OVERSEAS**
 Australia, Africa, South America, Europe. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Clerical, etc. \$8000 per year. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1911, Boston, MA 02113.

019 **PERMA PAK**
 — Your supply salesmen make full-time salesmen in Magic Valley. For more information call 734-7337 for appointment.

020 **COMMUNICATIONS Specialist**
 Specialized training for qualified persons ages 17-34. Sell your own quality and your own income. Call 733-2671.

021 **STANLEY HOME Products**
 needed three dealers full or part time. For interview, call 543-4218.

022 **The City of Hansen is now**
 taking applications for summer recreation director. Male or female. Applications at city hall, 9 to 5 weekdays.

023 **THE City of Hansen is now**
 taking applications for city clerk. Applications at city hall, 9 to 5 weekdays.

024 **PART-TIME HELP NEEDED**
 for Applications with a Monday through Friday. Mature help only. Call 734-5518.

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026 **WANTED energetic person**
 to work at either feeding or banking. Retiree person. Interested persons apply in person to Larry Mann, Troy National 201 2nd Avenue West.

027 **ELECTROLUX**
 The World's finest vacuum cleaners. Call the all-new automatic Super J with power nozzle and wet washer attachment. For a free home demonstration call 733-5818. Appointment for evening, only. Call 734-7337.

028 **PART TIME delivery man**
 needed to drive to Pocatello for 20 hours per week. \$200 per week. 6 hours and pay to start. Must have good driving record and dependable. Apply: Troy National, Twin Falls.

029 **POSITION AVAILABLE**
 for a qualified aggressive individual wanting a future in sales. Send resume to Gary M. Pente, 543-5843.

030 **DEPENDABLE person**
 is looking for year-around employment. Must be neat, high school graduate with some sales experience. This job offers salary plus commission. Apply: Troy National, Twin Falls.

031 **WORK AT HOME**
 in spare time. Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25 cents plus stamped self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 575, Carrollton, Texas 75006.

032 **SALESMAN WANTED**
 to sell Oldsmobiles, Buicks as well as used cars. Excellent continuous training program. Excellent working conditions. Demo plant; good hospital; family plan; excellent opportunity for positive person with a good sales attitude. Your income is not limited. It depends, strictly upon you! Apply in person at Abbe Oldsmobile, 800 N. Main.

Jobs of Interest

033 **PART TIME ONLY**
 — Must be able to work 4:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week of 4 evenings and 1 day. \$100 per week. Call 734-4221.

034 **COUPLE OVER 40**
 to manage Twin Falls Apartment Building. No child. Apartment and salary. Mr. Stanley, General Delivery, Kimberly, Idaho. 733-5373.

035 **Job opportunities for you**
 as a graduate of the 10-week Idaho Self-Study Welding program. Register now.

036 **April 18-1977**
 — Contact Idaho State University, 734-7413 or write Idaho State University, 734-7413.

037 **The City of Twin Falls, Idaho**
 is taking applications for a "journeyman" electrical line worker. Call 734-7700 for further information.

038 **Part-time Sales Clerk**
 — "Part-time" only. No exp. necessary. 730 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Don't call by phone only.

039 **SECRETARY/RECEPTIONISTS**
 GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS. Call 733-7152.

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Children Wanted

059 **HAVE YOUR CHILDREN'S**
 summer clothes made for a fraction of store costs. Wendell area. Call 734-5441.

060 **LADY WITH VETERINARY**
 Nurse-Diploma-experienced, willing to work in home, Hagerman, Buhl and Gooding area. Call 733-2582.

061 **ROTO TILLING**
 Small gardens. Phone 734-4440.

062 **WILL CLEAN and iron**
 clothes in your home. Also make services in your home. References available. Wendell area. 535-5441.

063 **CUSTOM pool**
 hot tub drilling. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. No job too small. Call 734-5441.

064 **TRADE PAINTING**
 for cattle, preferably calves and slaughter stock. Local painting contractor. Call 734-5441.

065 **BABYSITTER**
 wanted in your home. Must be mature, willing to work in home occasionally. Good pay. 734-4440.

066 **VERY MAINTENANCE**
 — seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced experience through familiar with office procedures. Trial day. No depreciation schedules. Call 734-5441.

067 **GARDEN ROTO-TILLING**
 no job too large or too small. Call 734-4440.

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Money to Loan

085 **LOANS for any**
 worthwhile purpose. Venture capital, expansion. T.D. Western Financial Consultants, 733-2571.

086 **LOANS AVAILABLE**
 — Deal direct with lenders. Any amount, venture capital, personal, commercial loans, business debt consolidation, construction, farm, ranch loans. Bank rates. Private funds. Phone 733-1533.

087 **WOULD LIKE to borrow**
 \$8,000. On term. Call 734-5441.

088 **LOOKING FOR a new car?**
 You and one with a Classified Ad for the fastest results. Dial 733-0931.

089 **ROOM for GRACIOUS LIVING**
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Call 734-5441.

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Homes for Sale

111 **3 BEDROOM**
 part brick home in Twin Falls. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. HANDY REALTY 324-4331 or Dick Granger, 324-5996.

112 **FOR SALE BY OWNER**
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1200 square foot, all electric, 14' x 14' concrete East of Twin Falls. 733-2291 after 6 p.m.

113 **SPRING IN THE COUNTRY**
 — You can enjoy the good country anywhere in the rock and farm. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 100 square feet of living space. Storage garage, double closets in each bedroom. Owner transferred. Only \$28,150. NORTH WEST REALTY for more information 733-5181.

114 **COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom**
 home in Twin Falls, good location, just insulated. \$20,000. EARTH-LAKES-AGENCY-443-6564 or Vivian Hicks 543-5798.

115 **BEAUTIFUL all cedar 3**
 bedroom, 3 bath home in Sun Valley. Price home. Will sell or trade equipment for property in Jerome area. \$140,000. Home, 724-8242.

116 **2 LARGE BEDROOMS**
 House on 8th Avenue East, close to school and shopping. \$25,500. Call 734-5284 or Kasia Realty 733-3017.

117 **3 BEDROOM HOME**
 on 6th Avenue North. Twin Falls, Idaho. \$27,500. Call 734-5284 or Kasia Realty 733-3017.

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FLUZZ

The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade... Call Your Personal Ad-Visor Today!! ...733-0931

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



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054 Uniform, Apts. & Deputies

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted throughout, electric heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$180 per month. 735-2218.

TWO BEDROOM apartments, are now available in an ideally located lowhouse apartment complex. Featuring recreation hall, laundry, and on-site laundry facilities. 1794 Heyburn East. Phone 734-4182.

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartment

1714. Separate kitchen, bath, stove, refrigerator. 633 Shoshone Street North 733-2973.

NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom duplex

carpet, all electric, air, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator and disposal, laundry facilities, well and garden apt. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. References. 734-2719.

FOR RENT Two bedroom duplex

on 285 Flinn Ave. 1718 and 775 deposit. Inquire at 2512 S. Main Ave.

2 BEDROOM FOUR-plus built-in kitchen appliances

utility room with hook-ups, carpeted, drop ceiling, storage. \$250 plus deposit. References. Available May 1. 734-2719.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Deputies

LARGE modernized, 2 bedroom apartment—near Harmon Park. Range, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes. \$175. Small deposit. 734-2228.

FOR RENT Spacious and beautiful single and double wide spread

502 N. Main Ave. Park, Jerome. 324-2258. 324-2009.

MONTHLY payments from \$80.

on two and three bedroom townhouses, 100 per cent financing available, contact Gem State Realty 733-3074.

DELUXE DUPLEX Two bedrooms

Two Bathrooms. GARAGE Lease, \$275. No Pets. 733-7699.

PARTLY FURNISHED newly decorated large two bedroom apartment

laundry hook-up, garage, \$110, \$40 deposit. Baby dog. No pets. 324-2111. North Cherry at Shoshone, or 734-2973.

ONE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, cleaning deposit

833 Shoshone Street North. 733-2973.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Dishwasher, \$145. No pets. Call 734-6600.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Deputies

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. Appliances furnished. Garage. A/C. 733-2228.

NEW one bedroom apartment

no children or pets. 733-8185.

2-DUPLEXES—1 close to Linnwood shopping center

new carpeting, throughout, utility room, couple of adults. \$185. Or large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near Albertsons, maximum 2 children, no pets. \$180. 733-5281. Evenings 733-4009 or 733-6331.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in color, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher

\$175 a month. \$75 cleaning deposit, call Globe Realty 733-5283.

FOR RENT 2-bedroom duplex

partially furnished, call 1.00 p.m. 734-3545.

VICE STUDIO APARTMENT for one or all utilities paid

month. \$50 deposit. 733-5721.

MODERN carport apartment living

New 1 and 2 bedroom, garden apartments. Utilities paid. Appliances furnished. 733-5721.

ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE by the day or per week

Call 733-6033.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent

per week. Reasonable. 733-0814.

TAILOR SPACE for rent

Hunter's Trailer Park. 1500 Kimberly Road. 734-4248.

TRAILER LOTS 10 x 50 and 14 x 75

all electric or gas, no children or pets. 733-3836.

2 BEDROOM mobile home

Hanson, carpet, very nice, adults, no kids. 732-5104.

PLUS, extra nice 2 bedroom

11 wide, quiet location in Flinn. 733-1100 or 733-5791. Ask for Don.

ACME SUPREME Junior for sale

Like new. \$250.00. 733-1024.

CONCRETE CO. CO. ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL Grand Opening Sale

April 12-15. 1977. 15% off all concrete products. 733-3250.

2 MARK 7200, 1 portable

1500 watt, with air compressor. 733-3005.

SAVE NOW, SPRING SPECIAL

Get lawn mower and 34" carburetor, rebuild the engine, new air filter, clean and adjust valves, change oil. 733-3005.

BUSINESS OFFICE for lease

1500 sq. ft. 733-4550. 733-4550.

OFFICE OR RETAIL space for rent

1500 sq. ft. 733-4550. 733-4550.

FAMOUS WARD'S Paint

Exterior latex Regal 6.99, new 9.99. 733-4550.

BERRY PLANTS, raspberry, blackberry, blueberry, currants, blackberries, strawberries, rhubarb

Western Nursery, 241 Shoshone Street North. 733-2282.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS roofing for patio, garage, carport, etc.

Reduced prices. Western Nursery Supply. 734-4550.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Deputies

FOR RENT—new office, 1059 Blinn, 100 sq. ft. 733-4550.

INDIRECT lighting, line entry

units, glass doors and doors, ample parking. 733-4019.

FOR RENT—new office, 1059 Blinn

100 sq. ft. 733-4550.

WANTED TO RENT, 60 to 100 sq. ft.

available, 733-4775; 733-4950.

POTATO STORAGE for rent

in Wendell and Jerome. With scales, air and humidity. Schulte Potato Storage, call Hank, 625-5044.

USED FREE STANDING bar

fireplace for sale. 326-4078, after 3.

FOR SALE or rental, Brother and Brother

For sale or rental, Brother and Brother, 505 Fifth Avenue West, Jerome. 324-4525.

WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF?

Install an ELCO FIREPLACE—in your existing fireplace. 733-4550.

FREE standing wood-burning fireplace

for home without a fireplace. 733-4550.

CALL B-H-K FIREPLACES, 734-7172

SKINNING KUBI mobile homes

1500 sq. ft. 733-4550.

B-TOW-AWAY bed for rent

\$18.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733-4550.

SEARS pool table, 100. Kenmore

Washer, 100. Old office Desk, 1100. 643-9119.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Wardrobe, desk, chair, and table to miscellaneous. All our appliances are reconditioned. 733-4550.

2 MATCHING 10 speeds, new

assembled with accessories, never dried—\$75.00 each. 2-camper, 100. 733-4550.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPER for rent

733-4550.

GERT'S a guy in ready for a

new, 1105. 2 best cleaning. 733-4550.

Blue Luster, Red electric shampoo

733-4550.

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Farm

Midlands farmers focus on prices

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Now that timely rains of the last two weeks have eased the fears of drought east of the Rockies, farmers are looking less at the sky and more intensely at market prices for spring crops.

Within the next two weeks, farmers must decide what to plant in the major spring crops — corn, soybeans and cotton — and their decision will affect almost every consumer around the globe.

For many midcontinent farmers the decision has already been determined by market prices, according to Conrad Leslie, the leading farm statistician.

"Whatever switching is being contemplated this spring," he said in a phone interview last week, "is definitely toward soybeans and mostly at the expense of corn."

Leslie's latest survey found that farmers will devote more to 55 million acres to the protein-rich beans, compared

with 53 million planted in 1976. Corn acreage is expected to be cut to 81 million acres from 85 million last year.

Although figures on cotton acreage will not be known until Thursday, when the Government issues its next estimate on farmers' planting intentions as of April 1, trade sources believe cotton will exceed last year. The expanded cotton acreage is expected to come out of that for sorghum or peanuts.

"However, these acreage figures do not necessarily mean that the supply of each crop will fall or rise this year. Given the still low subsoil moisture in the main growing areas, yields are expected to be down in all but the main corn-growing region."

Subsoil moisture is vital because it serves as a reservoir against the usually scorching hot summers of the Great Plains. Many traders in Chicago last week held that the lack of adequate subsoil moisture will negate most of

the switching by farmers this season.

For example, futures traders expect average soybean yields to decline to 25.6 bushels an acre from 29 bushels in 1976. And the cotton yield, normally one 480-pound bale an acre, may be down 5 per cent because of drought in California, the leading producer.

But farmers must consider market prices, even if they may be far different by harvest time.

The average corn grower, for example, could have locked in a price of \$2.50 a bushel for grain deliverable next December on the futures market last Thursday, the last trading day of the holiday-shortened week. That he could expect to gross \$225 an acre, based on an average yield of 87 bushels.

The soybean grower, with an expected yield of 26 bushels an acre, could have sold futures at \$7.29 a bushel Thursday and locked in a probable gross return of \$190 an acre.

So why the switch from corn to soybeans? For one, corn growers must spend a lot for fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides and other chemicals.

Soybeans require relatively little fertilizer, certainly not the expensive petroleum-based nitrogen and less of the other elements as well. The "miracle crop" also will grow in soil unfit for raising corn.

Normally, cotton planters use soybeans as a rotation crop because the fiber depletes the soil greatly. And cotton is expensive to grow because of all the chemicals and nutrients required.

But, with December cotton futures at 69 cents a pound, planters could have sold their crop last Thursday for an estimated gross income of \$331 an acre. Consequently, only planters with the poorest soil would switch out of cotton now.

Other factors that farmers must weigh before spring planting is their estimate of what the total supply of each crop will be at harvest time.

Assuming that 10 million of the 81 million acres to be planted in corn is used against for silage (livestock feed), another record 6.2 billion bushels could be expected next fall. Moreover, the carryover from the 1976 corn crop is expected to total 700 million bushels, compared with 400 million last year.

One explanation offered by grain specialists last week was that corn growers expect three things: One, subsoil moisture will reduce yields this season. Two, domestic and foreign demand for the grain will improve. Third, the government's extended crop loan program will permit them to "pawn" their produce for up to three years, instead of 12 months as in the past.

Further, Washington is cutting the interest rate on such loans to 6 per cent (from 7.5 per cent) and will pay farmers to store the grain on their farms while they wait for better prices.

As for soybean growers, their crop has rarely been in

oversupply. There is a question whether the nation will have any soybeans on hand before the new crop comes in next fall.

Cotton planters are encouraged by low global stocks of the fiber and rising demand. Meanwhile, growers of the most important crop, wheat, find themselves in the same situation as corn raisers. The winter wheat sown last fall will come in before July 4 and total 1.53 billion bushels. Leslie forecast last week. This would be only 24 million less than the record set last year.

And the higher-protein spring wheat now being planted should produce 500 million more bushels next fall, the statistician added. Spring wheat growers, surveyed earlier this month, said they would sow an extra 22.5 million acres this season if nature permits.

At 26, you had total recall; after 40, you wish you'd developed instead a talent for selective amnesia.

Meat output drops

HOISE (UPI) — Meat production in Idaho was off four per cent in 1976 from the previous year and cash receipts declined 16 per cent during the same period, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The decline was a reduction of 27 million pounds from the record high of 727 million pounds achieved in 1975, the agency reported.

Although cattle and calf production was down by four per cent, hog production increased by 13 per cent.

Lamb and sheep output was at a record low — down two million pounds from 1975. The 1976 cash receipts were at \$229 million.

Fifteen per cent of the cash decline was attributed to cattle and calves which were at the \$225 million mark as compared to \$227 million in 1975.

The reporting service said a reduction in slaughter caused the decline.

Sheep and lambs dropped to \$21.5 million from \$21.6 million but hogs and pigs remained about the same during last year.

News-Tips

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Budworm drive bee hazard

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sevin, a chemical proposed for use in a five year, \$5 million U.S. Forest Service western spruce budworm eradication program in northern Idaho and western Montana forests, is deadly to honeybees.

The pesticide is also known to kill other beneficial insects according to a draft environmental statement prepared by the Forest Service on budworm management.

"Sevin is highly toxic to honeybees but hives that are removed from treated areas during application and returned one week later do not suffer economic loss."

Western spruce budworms have infected an estimated 3.2 million acres in national forest land.

The worms feed on young needles on Douglas Fir and other trees.

Their presence eventually

kills branches and if left unchecked, claims the trees as well.

The proposed five-year treatment plan would attempt to kill budworms on 987,319 acres of the infested land.

Sevin, an oil, would be sprayed on some \$3,000 acres this spring and summer.

The actual number of acres treated will depend on the response to the draft environmental statement.

Colorado sugar menaced

DENVER (UPI) — The director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board predicts the state's multi-million dollar sugar beet industry may be non-existent within the next few years.

"The sugar beet industry is being whipped into a nonexistent industry because of the competition of foreign sugar," said Felix Sparks.

"The sugar beet industry is going to die a natural death in any event because it can no longer operate at a profit in competition with cheap labor in foreign countries."

Sparks said the 1975 sugar beet crop was worth \$114 million, but said he expected there would be a considerable decline in sugar beet revenues this year.

Earlier this year, Great Western Sugar Co. closed processing plants in Longmont

and Brighton and a molasses plant in Johnston. Members of the state's congressional delegation appealed for help in Washington to keep the industry alive.

"The sugar beet industry pretty well started dying after World War II and it's been downhill ever since," Sparks said.

"There just are not many sugar beet processing plants left in Colorado."

Older-crop lamb prices drop at IF

IDAHO FALLS — Old crop lambs were 1.00 lower with ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 240 sheep, 250 hogs and 1,450 cattle were sold. Fat lambs, brought 42.00-45.00; feeder lambs 42.00-44.00; odd rough feeder lambs 42.00 and down; light fat ewes 12.00-13.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-11.00.

Extreme top on hogs was 35.50 with bulk 216-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 240-260 lbs. 33.00-34.00; 260-280 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 280-300 lbs. 31.00-32.00; sows under 300 lbs. 28.00; 300-350 lbs. 26.00-28.00; 350-400 lbs. 24.00-26.00; over 450 lbs. 22.00-24.00; slugs 14.00-27.00; boars 10.00-22.00.

Commercial cows sold 26.00-28.00; utility cows 25.00-26.00; culter cows 23.00-24.00; canners 19.00-23.00; bulls 31.00-35.00; good feeder steers 37.00-39.50; medium feeder steers 35.00-37.00; Holstein steers 29.00-30.50; good feeding heifers 33.00-34.00; medium feeding heifers 31.00-33.00; feeding cows 26.00-30.00; stocker calves 40.00-44.00; stock heifer calves 32.00-34.00; dairy type calves 29.00-34.00.

TF group tours plant

JEROME — Twin Falls Ag Instructor John Gibson and three of his students from the beef judging team, Tamara and Debora Baxter and Scott Clelland, toured the facilities of Jack Easterly's Custom Meat Cutting Plant in preparation for their coming district meat judging contest. Under the supervision of Easterly and Gary Dalton the team was able to observe the breaking of carcasses and watch the individual cuts being cut.

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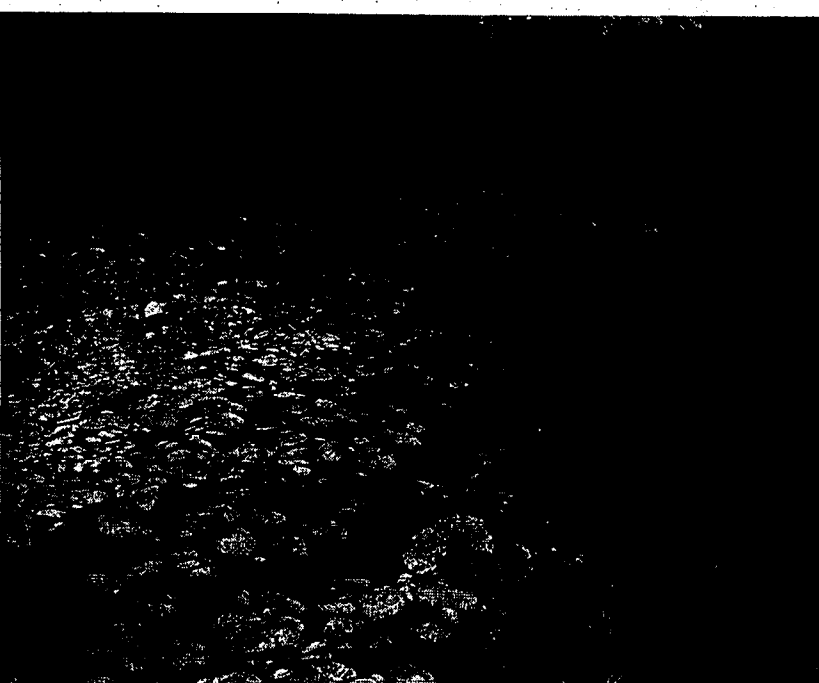
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Regular \$8 Madras Shirts **5⁹⁹**

Regular \$7 Knit Shirts **5⁵⁹**

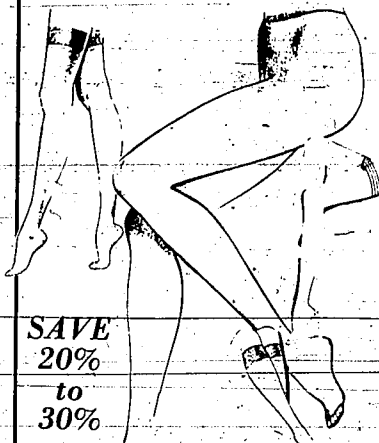


SAVE \$3

Imported leathers wedge into spring stepping

YOUR CHOICE 11⁹⁷
Reg. \$15

Choose from three styles of ladies' summer sandals. Styled with leather uppers and flexible soles.



SAVE 20% to 30%

Sears Best Clip-alon® Hosiery

Panty Hose	Reg. \$2.79	1 ⁹⁹	Stockings	Reg. \$1.69	1 ¹⁹
Thitop® stock-	ings, Reg. \$2.09	1 ⁵⁹	Calf or knee-	highs, Reg. 99¢	79¢

Panty hose, sized by height and weight, in sandalfoot or reinforced style. Ultra-slim stockings with reinforced heel, toe in proportioned sizes. Thitop® stockings with latex stretch band, in sandalfoot or reinforced styles, proportioned sizes.

Our \$3.49 Full-figure panty hose **2.59**

Sears

LOW PRICE!

**CHARGE IT
ON SEARS
REVOLVING
CHARGE!**



**Short sleeve dress shirts
with an accent on color**

Welcome the colors of Spring with an exciting collection of quality dress shirts, in a rainbow of solids and patterns. All are made of a comfortable polyester and cotton blend. Spread collars and center plackets. Popular trim regular fit. In neck sizes 14½ to 17.

YOUR CHOICE!

3 for \$12

**Save \$1.50
on 2 packages**

GREAT VALUE!



65% Kodol® polyester and
35% cotton underwear

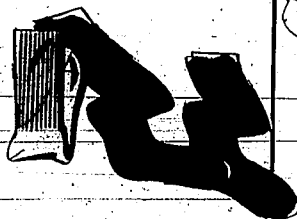
YOUR CHOICE

574

Reg. \$6.49 T-shirts
or boxers pkg. of 3
For comfort with a quality touch, try
this soft and absorbent underwear.

Our \$5.39 Briefs

474



SAVE 18%

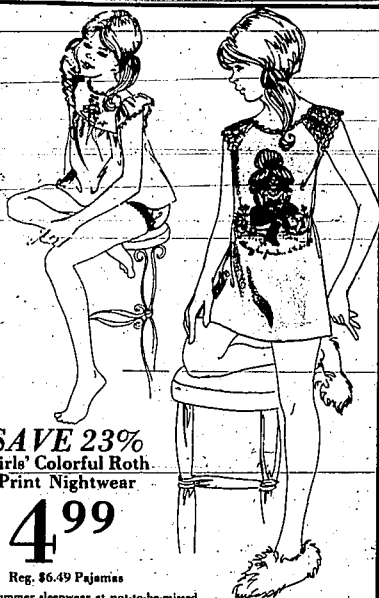
Sears \$2.25 Men's
Cushion-Dri® Socks

Casual socks of Orlon® acrylic
and nylon blend help keep feet
dry and comfortable. In lots of
solid colors. Sock Length

Our \$2.49 Socks Mid-Calf

184

203



**SAVE 23%
Girls' Colorful Roth
Print Nightwear**

4.99

Reg. \$6.49 Pajamas

Cool summer sleepwear at not-to-be-missed
prices! Long and short print gowns and
baby-doll pajamas for girls, sizes 7 to 16.

Our \$5.99 Short Gown **4.61**

Our \$7.49 Long Gown **5.74**



SAVE 28%

Sears \$4.49 Winnie-the-Pooh
Summer Nightwear

**YOUR
CHOICE**

323

Imagine, Sears Best juvenile nightwear on sale. Pick a
gown with ruffled short sleeves, or pajamas with snap
fronts. In sizes 3 to 6x, toddler sizes 1 to 4.

Sears

SAVE \$9.99 to \$14.99

The natural look bed-spreads in 2 naturally beautiful styles!

Cream-colored naturals spread to bed fashions! These quilted sub-textured bedspreads are a blend of polyester and cotton with 100% polyester fill. Choice of solid or floral print. Solid-color spread has decorative knotted cotton fringe.

EXCEPTIONAL
VALUES

TWIN OR FULL

Your choice **\$20**
Reg. \$31.99 to \$34.99

QUEEN OR KING

Your choice **\$30**
Reg. \$39.99 to \$44.99

Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan.

- 24x24-In. New Delhi Pillow 9.99
- 36x24-In. New Delhi Floor Pillow 14.99
- 16-In. Nag Pur 12.99
- DRAPES**
- Bokhara Pillow Sham 6.99
- 48x84-In. Bokhara Drapes 13.99
- 96x84-In. Bokhara Drapes 29.99
- 72x84-In. Bokhara Drapes 22.99
- Bokhara Valance 6.99
- Bokhara Tie-Back 3.99
- 48x84-In. Stencil Rose Drapes 14.99
- 96x84-In. Stencil Rose Drapes 13.99
- 96x84-In. Stencil Rose Drapes 36.99
- 72x84-In. Stencil Rose Drapes 27.99

we
make
house
calls

Expert Installation Available
by Sears Authorized Installers

CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRIC SALE

SAVE 40%
Sears 5.50 "Tahiti" Antique
Satin Custom Drapery Fabric

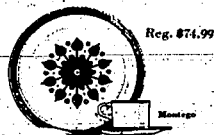
Tahiti dramatizes any room setting! From modern to traditional, this elegant subweave rayon and acetate fabric makes windows beautiful focal points. Choose from 46 colors that range from soft to shocking!

- Our \$6.50 "Elegance" Save 40% 3.90 yd.
- Our \$4.50 "Rangoon" Antique Satin Fabric 3.50 yd.
- Our \$3.50 "Lustra" Sheer Fabric 2.50 yd.
- Our \$6 "Shasta" Casement Fabric \$5 yd.

SAVE
25%
On Sears
Selected
Upholstery
Fabrics

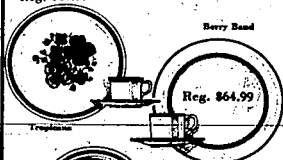
Call Today For Free
Home Estimate

SAVE \$9.99 to \$29.99



Reg. \$74.99

Reg. \$64.99



Berry Band

Reg. \$64.99



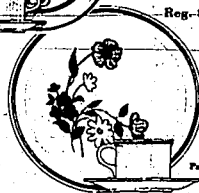
Reg. \$34.99

Candle



Reg. \$74.99

Stoneware



Reg. \$64.99

Panel

Hand-painted stoneware
so durable, you can
use it every day!

Your Choice

\$45

45-Pc.
Set

5-pc. set includes 8-inch dinner plates, dessert-salad plates, cereal-soup bowls, cups, saucers. Also platter, vegetable dish, 2-pc. sugar bowl and creamer.

Brighten your table with beautiful stoneware that will serve you well. You can take it from a warming oven to table to freezer. The hand-painted designs are sealed under a high-fired glaze, so it's dishwasher-safe. And it's chip-resistant, too. Choose from all these colorful patterns on beige or cream.

SAVE \$5 *sq. yd.*
Textured plush ea-
pet. One touch te
you why we call
"Touch of Tenderne

897
sq. yd.

Reg. \$13.99 Sq. Yd.

It's the latest look in nylon pile carpets! Richer than our ordinary plushes, because sheared yarns are combined with looped pile to create beautiful intricate patterns. So soft, yet springy with lots of resiliency. Choose from 15 tone-on-tone hues, all in today's subtle earthy tints . . . all resistant to soiling and showing stains! We make house calls. Come in or call Sears to see samples in your own home!

Our \$10.99 "Showstopper Festival" **7.99 Sq. Yd.**
 Our \$6.99 Super Cushion Vinyl Floor **5.99 Sq. Yd.**
 Our \$15.99 Andrea IV **13.99 Sq. Yd.**





Sears

SAVE \$250

on an average
50 sq. yd. purchase

Use Sears
Payment Plan

Expert
Installation
Available by Sears
Authorized
Installers

SAVE 25% to 45%

Perma-Prest® percale sheets in
mix and match solid, floral, plaid!

Our \$5.49 Twin
Fitted or Flat

2.99

Get fine quality Perma-Prest® sheets at fantastic savings! Soft and smooth cotton and polyester percale woven 180 threads per square inch. Your choice of solid, plaid or floral — in fashion colors for mixing and matching. Pillowcases also on sale.

Our \$6.49 Full Fitted or Flat	3.99
Our \$4.79 Standard Pillow Cases	3.39
Our \$10.49 Queen Fitted or Flat	6.99
Our \$12.49 King Fitted or Flat	8.49
Our \$5.49 Queen Pillow Cases	3.99
Our \$5.99 King Pillow Cases	4.49

Sears



...has details...
...style attached back is ac-
...with cushions and drawstring
...design. With unusually-comfortable saddle
...style arches upholstered in rich, easy-care
...rings.

SAVE

Sears

Spiral

Home

350

Our \$469.99 Love Seat

Our \$369.99 Chair

Our \$149.99 Ottoman

SAVE \$50

Sears \$449 "De Costa"
5-Piece Dining Room

\$399

5-Pc. Set

Set includes oval table, three side
chairs and one arm chair.

Our \$380 2-Piece China
Base and Hutch \$340

SAVE \$50

Sears \$569 "Margarita"
5-Piece Dining Room Set

\$519

Set includes trestle table, three side
chairs and one arm chair.

Our \$530 2-Piece China
Base and Hutch \$479

Popular...
warm...
finish...
triple...
headboard...

10988

HURRY!

Buy the Regular Price Quilt
Mattress and get the
Box Spring For

1/2 Price

**Sears Innerspring or
Serofoam Mattress**

Twin
Size
Set

104⁷⁶

Full
Size
Set

134⁷⁶

Talk about comfort! Here's a mat-
tress with scientific construction.
Non-sag borders. Plus a padded quilt
top. In 312-coil innerspring (full size)
Or 3/4-in. thick Serofoam polyure-
thane.

Our Queen Size Set **156⁸²**
Our King Size Set **239⁷⁰**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

388 37988

Regular Price Quilt top
and get the
g For

HURRY!

Price

Innerspring or
Foam Mattress

104⁷⁶

134⁷⁶

Comfort! Here's a mat-
cientific construction.
ers. Plus a padded quilt
all innerspring (full size)
ick Serofoam polyure-

Size Set 156⁸²

Size Set 239⁷⁰

Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore . . . Solid As Sears

SAVE \$40

Kenmore \$319.99 Large Capacity Washer
And \$239.99 Fabric Master Electric Dryer

2-speed washer has normal, permanent press, knit-delicate and pre-wash cycles . . . self-cleaning lint filter #26701

299⁹⁹

Automatic fabric master dryer for all-fabric care; dries clothes to level of dryness you pre-set; #66751

219⁹⁹

**BOTH FOR
\$519⁹⁸**



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer

Large capacity washer has 30% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers. #26101

\$239

Electric dryer with cotton/sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all your washables. #66111

\$179

**BOTH FOR
\$418**



Kenmore Space-saving Washer and Permanent Press Dryer

This heavy-duty washer fits in places many others don't! Wash/rinse water temperature variations are automatically preset. #16101

\$209

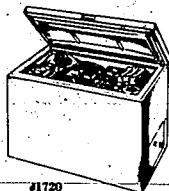
Electric dryer with special setting for permanent press really makes this a versatile washing performer. #66161

\$159

**BOTH FOR
\$368**



#2720



#1720

**Coldspot 16-Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
or 15.1-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$279

Upright freezer with grille-type shelves for efficient cold air circulation and fast-freezing. Magnetic door gasket keeps cold air in. #2720

Chest freezer with thinwall construction for efficient use of space. Total-contact coils are welded to liner for direct cold transfer. Easy-open counter balanced lid with magnet seal. #1720



#67701

**Coldspot 17-Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer**

\$379

All-frostless refrigerator features lighted interior. 12.24-cu.-ft. refrigerator section and 4.77-cu.-ft. freezer section. #67701



#67401

**Coldspot 14-Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer**

\$299

Single-door model with manual defrost system and porcelain-coated interior. 11.73-cu.-ft. refrigerator, 2.26-cu.-ft. freezer. #67401

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Items Available At Sears Appliance Stores

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO
395 N. 2nd E.

ONTARIO, OREGON
1495 S. West Fourth

WESTGATE-BOISE
7810 Fairview

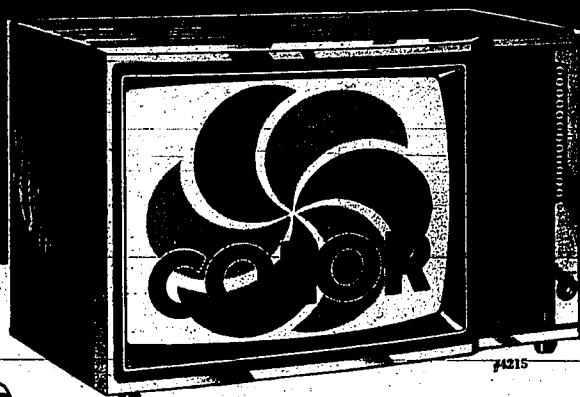
REXBURG, IDAHO
20 W. 1st S.

BURLEY, IDAHO
2241 Overland

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO
Riverside Plaza.

NAMPA, IDAHO
222 Holly Blvd.

Big screen color TV with Sensor Touch tuning



Sears
SAVE \$100

399⁹⁵

Sears \$499.99 19-Inch
Diagonal Measure Picture
Table Model TV

100% solid-state chassis gives you set
the dependability you want. One-
button color with automatic fre-
quency control. Adjustable. Super
Chromix® black matrix picture tube
for vivid, realistic color. #4215

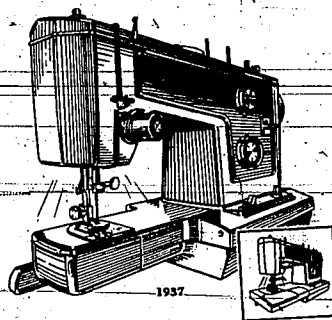
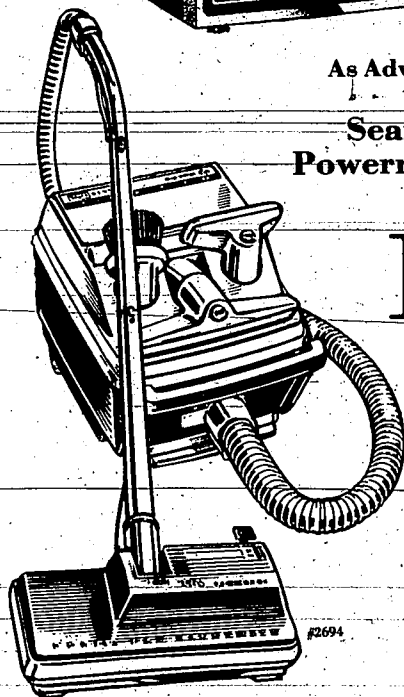
As Advertised On T.V.

**Sears Kenmore
Powermate® Vacuum**

129⁹⁵

Motorized beater brush
for deep rug cleaning.
Four position height
adjustment, cord reels;
floor, dusting, uphol-
stery, crevice tools in-
cluded. #2694

**USE SEARS
EASY PAYMENT
PLAN**



**6-stitch Free-Arm
Kenmore Sewing
Machine**

Sears low price **\$159**

Now set in sleeves, hem pants, skirts and
other difficult jobs. Or do regular sewing and
mending! Zig-zag, straight, blind-hemming
and 3 stretch stitches. Foot control.
Case or cabinets available.

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222 Holly Blvd.

Sears

**BUY BOTH AND
SAVE \$100**

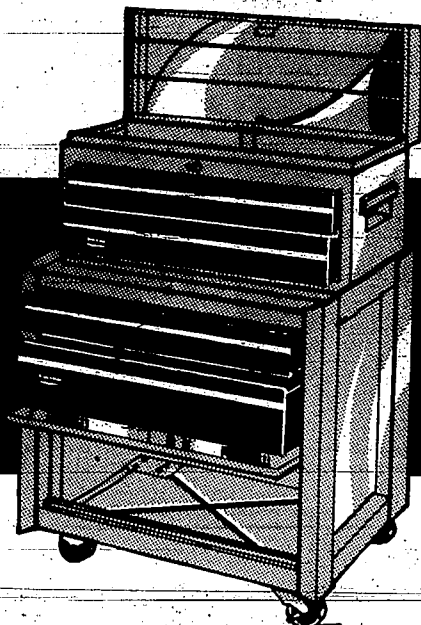
**Craftsman Roller Cabinet and
Tool Chest Regular \$189.99**

89⁸⁸

Craftsman® tool chest and cabinet are made of reinforced heavy-gauge steel. Chest drawers automatically lock when you close lid. Cabinet features exclusive "I-frame" design with self-reinforcing sides . . . almost 50% more diagonal strength than with conventional cabinets.

SAVE \$60
On Craftsman \$119.99 Tool Cabinet
#65032.....**59⁹⁹**

SAVE \$30
On Craftsman \$69.99 Tool Chest
#65251.....**39⁹⁹**



*Use Sears
Easy
Payment
Plan*

SAVE \$75
When you
Buy Both!

SAVE \$35
Craftsman \$119.99 6-Dr.
Sturdy Tool Chest

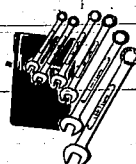
84⁹⁹

Sturdy 6-drawer chest with handy top tray and lock. #65256

SAVE \$40
Craftsman \$129.99 3-dr.
Roller Tool Cabinet

89⁹⁹

Rugged roller cabinet with large bottom storage area. #65053



SAVE \$4
Craftsman \$15.99
6-Piece Combination
Wrench Set

11⁹⁹

Standard or metric size wrench set with plastic carrying pouch. #1462/#1292

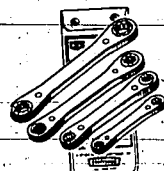


SAVE \$6
Craftsman \$19.99
10-Piece Standard or
Metric Socket Set

13⁹⁹

Rugged Craftsman 6-point deep sockets are nickel-chrome plated to resist rust and corrosion. #13156/#11132

Our \$15.99 1-Pc. Socket Set #44011 11.99



SAVE \$4
Craftsman \$18.99
5-Pc. Metric or
Standard Ratchet Set

14⁹⁹

Versatile Craftsman ratchet set has the pieces you need for "tough" jobs! #1366/#1369



SAVE \$10
Craftsman \$39.99
21-Pc. Metric or Standard
Socket-Wrench Set

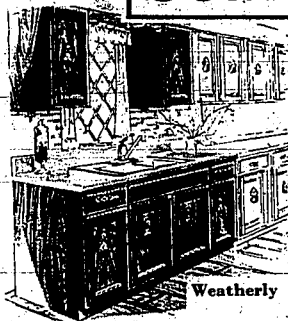
29⁹⁹

Craftsman set has 14-in. drive ratchet, sockets, accessories. (ASK #33227/#44147)

Expert
Installation
Available

Sears

Sears
Installs
Kitchens



Weatherly



Wynnewood

10% OFF
Sears "Weatherly"
Kitchen Cabinets

15% OFF
Sears "Wynnewood"
Kitchen Cabinets

Kitchen cabinets with modern features are assembled, finished and ready to install.



SAVE \$50
Kenmore \$329.99 Built-In Dishwasher with 3-Level Washing Action
279.88

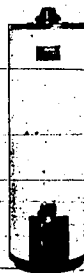
Push a button to choose normal temperature rinse or hygienic 165°F Sani-temp-final-rinse with any wash cycle. #7614

Our \$399.99 Portable Dishwasher
Portable dishwasher has solid maple cutting board top. #76061
349.88



SAVE \$50
Sears \$319.99 Automatic II Water Softener
269.88

Easy to program to match family soft water needs; has a guest cycle for extra regeneration. #3436



SAVE \$25
Sears \$159.99 Series 50 40-Gal. Gas Water Heater
134.88

Features glass-lined tank with fiber glass insulation to ret. rust; hot line, and 2-stage "flame with a break" thermostat with energy-saving setting. #2911



SAVE 1/2 Gal. On Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Reg. \$7.99

4.99 gal.

Easy latex application and cleanup. Great for kitchen - and bathroom. #2000



SAVE 1/2 Gal. On Exterior Flat-House Paint

Reg. \$12.99

8.99 Gal.

House and trim paint is washable, stain-resistant, and mildew-resistant. Covers in one coat. #2000

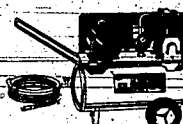


SAVE 1/2 Gal. On Exterior Latex-House Trim Paint

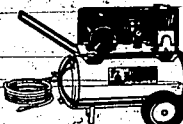
Reg. \$12.99

8.99 Gal.

Covers with just one coat! Washable latex paint. Choose from attractive colors. #2000



SAVE 100 On Craftsman 1-HP Sprayer/Compressor
Delivers 4.5 CFM at 40 PSI. 100 PSI maximum pressure. 12-gal. air tank. #17141
219.99

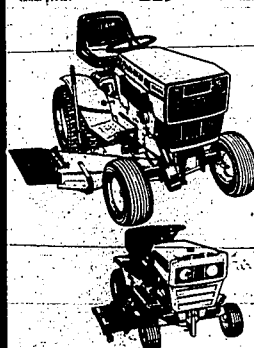


SAVE 140 On Craftsman 2-HP Sprayer/Compressor
Delivers 8.2 CFM at 40 PSI. 100 PSI maximum pressure. 123 PSI. 20-gal. ASME tank. #17170
259.99



SAVE 15 On Craftsman Spray Gun
Reg. \$59.99
44.99

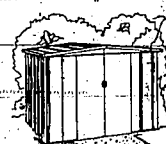
Adjustable air and material nozzle. #15423



SAVE 100 On 8-HP 3-speed Lawn Tractor
Regular \$719.99
Use optional lawn care attachments. Includes 22-In. mower deck. #5282
619.99

SAVE \$300
Sears \$2,149.99 SS 18-HP Lawn and Garden Tractor
1,849.99

Sears Best handles our entire range of attachments. Twin-cylinder engine. Attachments extra. #2519



Sears 10x7-ft. Storage Building
Regular \$159.99
9'x10'-ft. inside. Painted galvanized steel. Unassembled. #60602
129.99

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Kitchens, Dishwashers, Water Softeners, Water Heaters, Paint and Compressors Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores

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7810 Fairview

REXBURG, IDAHO
20 W. 1st S.

BURLEY, IDAHO
2241 Overland

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO
Riverside Plaza

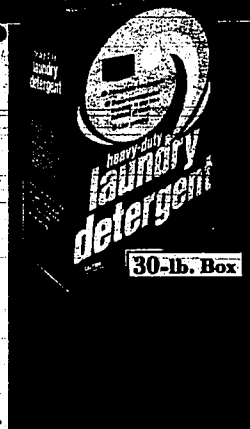
4-DAY SALE ON TOOLS AND DETERGENT

SAVE 83¢ to \$1.33

4.66 EACH

YOUR CHOICE

- A. \$5.99 Bit Brace #42402
- B. \$5.99 Craftman Appliance Roller #74202
- C. \$5.99 Craftman Tape 12"x34" #99214
- D. \$5.99 Castor Dolly #7421
- E. \$5.99 Craftman Plane #67722
- F. \$5.99 10-In. Pipe Wrench #30851
- G. \$5.49 Gluing Clamp #6675
- H. Craftman Hammer #3818
- I. \$5.99 2 1/2-gal. Gas Can #82013
- J. \$5.99 Camper's Axe #4815



Saturday Only

Prices Effective Till Noon

Sears

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS



HALF PRICE
Sears \$11.99 21-Inch
Open Brazier Grill

5.97

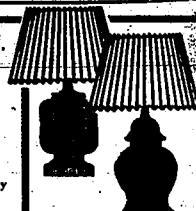
Great for summer cooking outdoors. #3502



SAVE \$1.33 Gal.
Sears \$3.99
Exterior Latex
Redwood Stain

2.66

Exterior stain—properly finishes surfaces. #37025



LOW PRICE!
Sears Mini Glass
Table Lamps

2 \$12

for
Sculptured glass base
with pleated white shade.
Assorted styles.



GREAT VALUE
Reg. 39¢ Ceramic
Decorative Beads

4 for 97¢

Accent macramé designs
with these colorful beads.
In Our Notions Department



SAVE \$3
Our \$9.98 10-lb.
Macramé Jute

5.68

3, 4, & 5-ply.
In Our Notions Department



SAVE \$1
Sears \$1.99 Assorted
Men's Socks

99¢
pair

Choose from numeral and
screen prints.



SAVE HALF!

Sears 69¢
Boys' Socks

34¢
pair

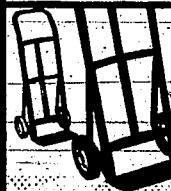
Boys' long-wearing casual socks.



SAVE \$2.88
Sears \$13.20
Heavy-duty Oil
In 20W or 30W

10.32

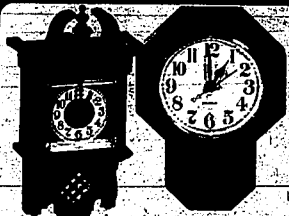
case
Stock up now on heavy
duty motor oil.



HALF PRICE
Sears \$34.99
Craftsman Hand
Truck

17.49

Rugged Craftsman
hand truck helps make
moving heavy applica-
tions easy.



ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Quaint schoolhouse,
or Colonial styles.
Full-figured dials.
Wood-look plastic.

Our Regular 6.96

4.88
Ea.



3 Spray Patterns



PULSATING SHOWER

Easily - installed
shower head with
three spray patterns.
Stimulating! Save.

Sale Ends Sat.

6.44

Kmart
...give satisfaction always

SPRING SALE

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our Kmart merchandise is the lowest priced advertised merchandise available for merchandise that is new, conforming and in good condition. It must meet the Kmart Quality Standard. Merchandise to be purchased at the sale price is subject to change without notice. Merchandise is available in a quantity of 100 or more. Merchandise is available in a quantity of 100 or more. Merchandise is available in a quantity of 100 or more.

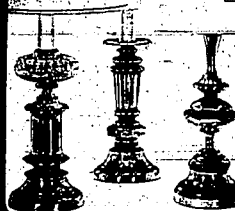
S. E. KRESGE CO.

THREE-WAY METAL-BASE TABLE LAMPS

Our Regular 28.96

19.88

Polished antique
brass-finished metal
base. White shade.
32 1/2" to 34" tall.

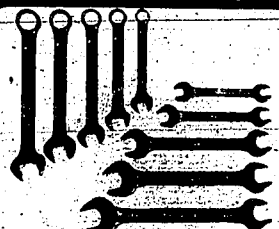


Not available in
some Southern
and Southwestern
areas.

5 LBS.* GRASS SEED

Popular grass seed mix -
ture for fresh, green
lawns. Hardy, fast-
growing. 5 lbs.* Save!

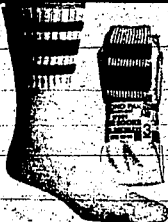
Our Regular 2.57
1.44



5-PC. WRENCH SETS

Your choice of 3-piece SAE
or metric, open-end, or
combination box and
open-end wrench sets.

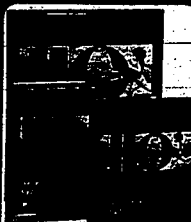
Our Reg. 3.47
\$2



MEN'S TUBE SOCKS

3 Pk. In Pkg. **\$2**

Orlon® acrylic/nylon.
Boys' Tube Socks, 3 pk., \$2
*Our Reg. Price, \$4.

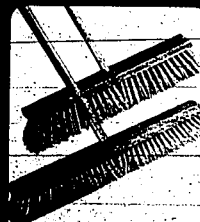


PHOTO

Our Reg. 2.96
Sale Ends Sat.

1.48

Gold-toned metal with
glass; easel, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2".



BROOM SPECIAL

Your Choice! **2.97**

Each
Garage or patio broom.
Polypropylene bristles.



BUTANE LIGHTER

Our **1.47** **88¢**

Adjustable flame, visible
fuel supply. Save now.



FOLDING TABLE

Thru Sat. **2.97**

Genuine redwood-top,
metal legs. 15 1/2" x 17".

Kmart
Your Saving Place



Top
\$3
Misses' Sizes



Top
2.88
Misses' Sizes



Dress \$3
Misses' Sizes



Jeans
\$5.55

SPRING-READY TOPS AND PANTS

Our Regular 3.96

Your
Choice! **\$3**

Ea.

Tops. Jacquards, solid colors,
stripes. Polyester or nylon.
Pull-on. Pants. No-iron
polyester. Spring colors.

SHORT-SLEEVE NYLON TOPS

Our Regular 3.37

2.88

Tops to make any outfit come
alive with color. Many styles,
including popular square neck.
Bright stripes or solid colors.

COFFEE CASUALS

Our Regular \$4

\$3

To greet the morn'g, or just relax
in. Button, snap or zip-front
styles. Many with embroidery
or lace. Cotton/polyester.

GIRLS' LINED JACKETS

Our Regular 6.66

4.88

Wind-resistant nylon with warm cotton flannel lining. Many styles. 4-14.

Jackets
4.88

GIRLS' CUTE SPORT TOPS

Polyester, nylon or cotton
knits. Many with iron-on
letters. New colors. 7-14.
Our 2.37, Sizes 4-6X, \$2

Our Regular 2.96

2.22

SOFT PRE-WASHED JEANS

Navy cotton denim pre-
washed to look old, fit
perfectly. Hit styles. 7-14.
Our 5.96, Sizes 4-6X, 4.88

Our Regular 6.96

5.55

Kmart
...gives you the best of everything

SPRING SALE



CELANESE®
PORTREL

Also In
Pastel Solids

PORTREL®
POLYESTER
SLACKS
Our Reg. 8.96-9.96

\$7

Celanes® Portrel®® double knit polyester, trim, regular and mature cut. Save.

*Portrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries

MEN'S NEW
WESTERN
BLUE JEANS
Our Reg. 9.77

\$8

A neat way for men to go casual! Durable 13¾-oz. cotton denim. Save now.



COLOREFUL STYLES! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.96-6.44 **3.66 to 4.88**

- A. Our Reg. 4.96. No-iron polyester/cotton shirts in refreshing colors and prints. Short sleeves. 3.66
- B. Our Reg. 4.96. Tapered style with tails, of no-iron polyester/cotton. Long; pointed collar. 3.88
- C. Our Reg. 5.44. Polyester/cotton knit in sporty stripes or solid colors. Keyhole collar. \$4
- D. Our Reg. 6.44. No-iron polyester/cotton in rich colors, checks and trims. Tapered. 4.88



D. 4.88



SPORTY NUMERAL KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Jr. Boys' 4-7 **1.68**

Boys' 8-11 **2.68**

Our 2.28-3.48
No 'n' little
sports buffs love
these polyester
cotton shirts.
Tapered styling
roll-on name.

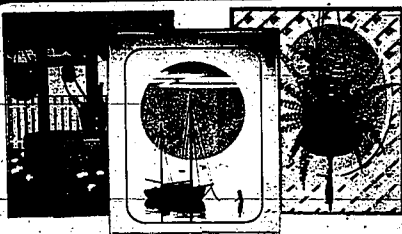


KIDS' FAVORITE SCREEN PRINTS

Jr. Boys' 4-7 **1.77**

Boys' 8-11 **1.97**

Our 2.48-2.68
Polyester/cotton
knit shirts. Boys'
"Super Hero"
screen prints; jr.
boys' cartoon
characters. Save.



22x26" GRAPHIC ART MIRRORS

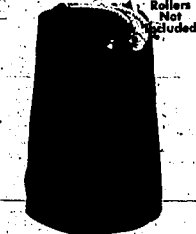
Beautiful mirrors done in the modern graphic look add a unique decorator touch to your room. Choose from a wide selection.

Our 16.66—Sale Ends Sat.
13.44 Ea.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

5 Pk. **2.97**
Our Reg. 3.97
Cotton/nylon socks with stay-up top. Fit 10-13.

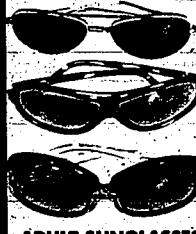


DENIM ROLLER BAG

Our **1.67**
Faded or patchwork cotton denim, drawstring bags. Rollers Not Included.

Kmart

SPRING SALE



ADULT SUNGLASSES

Our **3.97**
Polarized or mirror lens, plastic or metal frame.



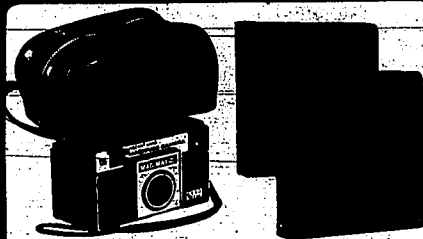
MINI CALCULATOR

Our **13.96**
8-digit model with memory, floating decimal, percent.



SWINGER II® SMOKER GRILL

Big 18" square grid provides large cooking area. 4 cooking heights, tilt-away hood. Our 3.27, 3-Pc. Tool Set, 2.47 **28.97**



MAGIMATIC® CAMERA

Our Reg. **10.47**
126 instant-load camera with handy carrying case.

BIG PHOTO ALBUMS

Our Reg. **4.97**
26 self-adhesive 9 1/4 x 11 1/4 sheets, 3-ring binder.



ACTIVITY BOOKS

Our **91¢**
Fun 8 1/2 x 11 1/2" books for hours of entertainment.



FUR-LIKE AREA RUG

Our Reg. **13.88**
Modacrylic/acrylic pile rug with latex back. 36x60".



COMPLETE 7-PC. DINETTE SET

42x60" table, with high-pressure plastic top. 6 chairs covered with heavy-gauge vinyl. Save. Our Reg. 148.88—Sale Ends Sat. **129.96**



FAMILY RINGS

Our Reg. **10.96**
1-stone Simulated birthstone, sterling silver or goldtone. Additional stones available at extra cost.



3-OZ. CANDY BARS

Our Reg. **48¢**
Delicious milk, chocolate or Crunch® bars from Nestle's. *Not wt.

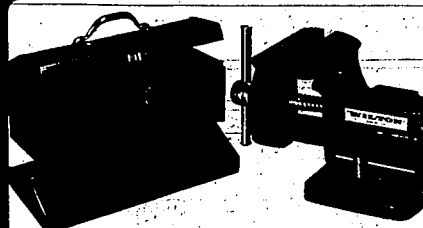


6-PC. TUMBLER SET

Sale Ends Sat. **1.27**
12-oz. glass tumblers in "Spring Song" pattern.

5-PC. SET OR TRAY

Our Reg. **3.97**
Your Choice. 2-qt. pitcher, four 16-oz. tumblers. Folding tray. **1.97**



UTILITY TOOL BOX

Our Reg. **6.87**
Steel, hip-roof box with lift-out tray. 16x7 1/2 x 7 in.

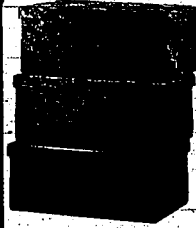
BENCH VISE

Sale Ends Saturday **9.44**
Locking swivel base. 3 1/2" width for serrated jaws.



SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

Our Reg. **4.43**
Soft-sheen, interior latex in white and pretty colors.



STORAGE CHESTS

Our **1.66**
Fiberboard with decorative look. 24x13x10 1/2".



STEREO ALBUMS AND TAPES

For hours of listening enjoyment. Special assortment of stereo LP albums, 8-track and cassette tapes. Many special hits, all priced to save you money. Your Choice. **2.97** Each



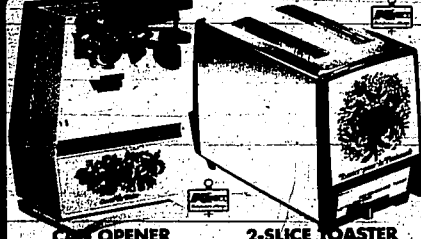
'CHINAFOAM' WARE

Our Reg. **54¢**
Platter, 3-section platter, party platter or bowl.



MEAT LOAF LUNCH

With 10-oz. Coke® **1.48**
Nestle's® Protein, very stable, roll butter, Coke.



CAN OPENER

6.78
Cutting unit removes for cleaning. Bottle opener.

2-SLICE TOASTER

11.37
Color control toasts bread and pastries to perfection.

POPULAR WEDGE WIG

Life-like, care-free
synthetic fiber wig in
smart-wedge style.
Many natural shades.

Our Reg. 16.88

12.88

\$5
Women's
Sizes



3.50
Infants' and
Children's
Sizes 5½-12

Trax Inc.

FAMOUS TRAX® SPORT OXFORDS

Our Reg. 4.97
Infants' and
Children's 5½-12

3.50

Pair

Designed for active young feet! White vinyl oxfords with vinyl padded collar and toe cap, rubber sole for traction and long wear. Save.

Our Reg. 7.97
Women's Sizes

\$5

Pr.

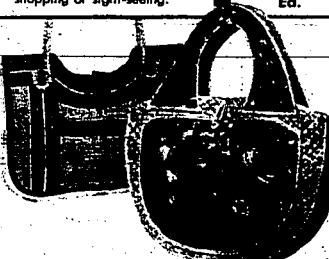
Sport and playtime shoes by Trax® help keep feet comfortable. Vinyl with colorful side treatment, padded collar, rubber sole. Save.

BIG-BRIM STRAW HATS

Flattering and feminine. Our Reg. 1.93
natural sea grass straw hats
stop off your day when going
shopping or sight-seeing.

1.23

Ea.

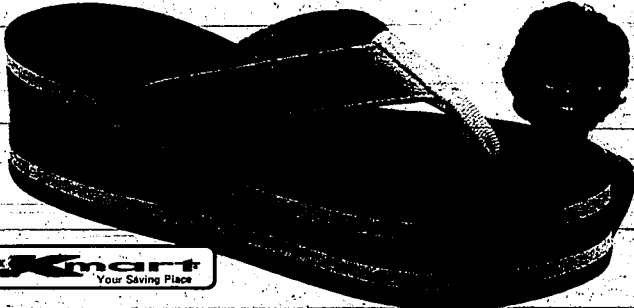


STRAW TOTES FOR SPRING

Colorfully trimmed and
lined straw and bamboo
carryalls travel to the beach
or to work with style.

3.97

Ea.



Smart
Your Saving Place

SUEDE THONGS FOR FASHION FUN

Our Regular 7.97 — Sale Ends Saturday

Get a big fashion lift at a very little price with stylish suede leather thongs on decorative multi-color wedge sole. They're fun to wear with all your new spring and summer togs. Women's sizes. Save now.

4.91

Pair

Kmart
...give satisfaction always

SPRING SALE

Pot Holder, 47"

Dish Cloth, 47"

TERRY DISH TOWEL

Our Regular 1.07

83¢ 16x25"

Sale Ends Saturday

Thirsty cotton/polyester. Solid colors.

Our 63", 12x13"

Dish Cloth or 7x7"

Pot Holder, 47" Ea.

CANNON



44-45-INCH DRESS FABRIC

Our Reg. 1.17 **67¢** Yard

Easy-to-sew, press-free cotton/polyester or cotton in pretty prints or lovely solid colors.

DOUBLE-KNIT JACQUARDS

Our Reg. 1.96 **137¢** Yard

Fashion jacquards of no-iron polyester double knit. In smart solid colors. 58-60-in. wide.

SOFT-FLOWING DOUBLE-KNITS

Our Reg. 2.66 **197¢** Yard

For the 'soft-tailored' look. Fine-cut polyester double knit in dainty prints. 58-60" wide.



Slippery

VELVETY BATH TOWELS

Our Regular 3.33

Sale Ends Saturday

277¢ 24x44"

Colorful rose motif on sheered cotton terry.

Our 2.12 Hand Towel, 16x26" 1.67

Our Reg. 1.12 Matching Washcloth, 12x12", 83¢



(Big 25x48")

TERRY BATH TOWEL

Our Regular 3.68

Sale Ends Saturday

317¢ 25x48"

'Water-whisking' cotton/polyester "Ultra-Touch"

terry towel in bright-solid colors. Big 25x48"

13x13" Washcloth, 88¢; 16x26" Towel, ... 2.17



MORGAN JONES

Our 4.22, Pillowcases, Pk. 3.37

Our 5.73, Double Flat/Fitted, 4.47

Our 8.97, Queen Flat/Fitted; 6.77

NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS

Our Regular 4.63

Sale Ends Saturday

337¢

Twin Flat or Fitted

A field of flowers, picked just for you! And placed on these smooth, long-wearing polyester/cotton percale sheets. 180 threads/sq. in. Save now.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

SPRING SALE



STEARN'S® AQUAFOAM® FLOAT VEST
Our Regular 25.97
18.88

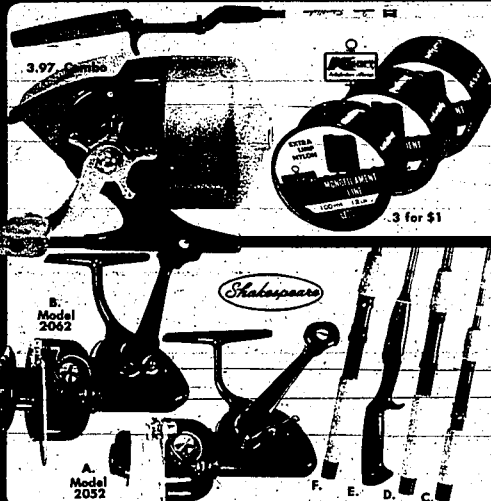
Sale Ends Saturday

Full-cut, Urethane-coated nylon or denim outer-shell, back lined with cool nylon mesh. Aquafoam® floatation. For 2.66, Fishing Hat..... 1.97

Mat, 1.97
USCG Approved

Vest, 16.88

STEARN'S



3.97 Combo

B. Model 2062

A. Model 2052

3 for \$1

SHAKESPEARE® REELS OR RODS®

Your Choice **9.97** Each

A. Model 2052, Ultra-light spinning reel, 4.2:1 gear ratio. Holds 150 yds. mono line. 9.97

B. Model 2062, Spinning reel with 3.7:1 gear ratio. Holds 235 yds. 8-lb. mono line. 9.97

C. Ultra-light Rod 9.97

D. Spinning Rod 9.97

E. Spincasting Rod 9.97

F. Worm Rod 9.97

All on 1- or 2-pc. fiberglass

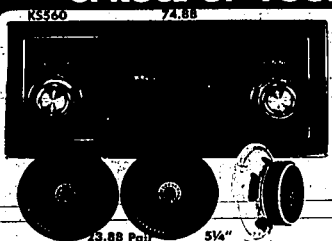
SPINCASTING REEL AND ROD
Our Regular 6.94

3.97 Combo

Sale Ends Saturday

Full-size reel with adjustable star drag, 70 yds. 6-lb. mono line. 2-pc. Fiberglass rod with specie cork grip, chromed guides, adjustable reel seat. Our 68"; 100-yd Spool Mono Line, 4-30lb.,... 3/51

SPRUCE UP YOUR CAR WITH K mart SPRING SALE SAVINGS



AM/FM RADIO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
Our Regular 99.96
74.88

AM/FM stereo radio with AFC. 8-tr. player with program selector built in volume control knob. Adjustable for most cars. Coaxial Speakers, 23.88 Pr.

23.88 Pair

AM/FM RADIO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
Our Regular 99.96
74.88

AM/FM stereo radio with AFC. 8-tr. player with program selector built in volume control knob. Adjustable for most cars. Coaxial Speakers, 23.88 Pr.

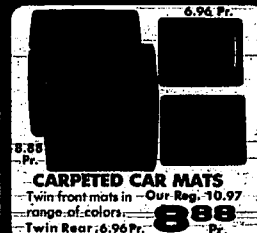


MAINTENANCE-FREE AUTO BATTERY
Our Regular 46.88
39.96 Installed

With Battery Exchange Sealed, maintenance-free battery never needs water. Gives more power than your car should ever need. For most U.S. cars.



21-PC. SOCKET SET
1/4" and 3/8" drive. Our Reg. 28.88
combination socket-set with case. **8.88**



CARPETED CAR MATS
Twin front mats in Our Reg. 10.97 range of colors. **8.88** Pr.

Twin Rear, 6.96 Pr.



DELUXE H.D. SHOCKS
Sizes to fit most U.S. cars. Our Reg. 7.47
Installed, 7.47 Ea. **4.88** Each



1 1/2-TON HYDRAULIC JACK SALE
Our Reg. 11.88
8.88

Sturdy 1 1/2-ton jack. For cars, campers, trucks, and trailers. 3-ton Hydraulic Jack, 13.88