

Valley Comment:

QUESTION: What was your impression of the Nixon-Frost interview on television last night? Did you think Nixon apologized to the American public for his actions?



Bob Wageman, Twin Falls: I didn't really think that he had before. I've read a lot of books on it. He said a lot of defensive things that were contrary to what the tapes said. I don't think he changed his standard. He had a lot of guts to get up there but he didn't say much. I don't think he apologized. He said he let some people down, but that's as far as he went. Frost was trying to get him to apologize, and he didn't.



Billie Lawrence, Twin Falls: I think he (Nixon) probably was honest in what he was saying. He's had three years to think about it. I don't think what he did was right, but he's had time to think about it. I think he did (apologize). I think he was saying he was deeply sorry. He said "he wasn't going to get down on his hands and knees." In his way he apologized. I think it was a good interview.



Dr. Louis A. Catellier, Twin Falls: I think the man admitted that he did wrong, but he did not admit that he committed a criminal offense, and I think he did. I think the interviewer, Mr. Frost, was excellent. It's too bad we have so many men in high office that are dishonest. They don't truly represent us; they represent themselves. I think the man admitted that he did wrong and he apologized to the American people. I know if I were in his boots, I'd be ashamed to go on television.



Robert VanNes, Twin Falls: I thought it (interview) was a great idea. I think it was a fine attempt to try to get rid of a difficult period in our American history; to put this sordid part in the past. I'm sure it was a very emotional experience for him. He was unwilling to admit total involvement. He was unwilling to admit that he was involved in the actual cover-up. I don't believe him. I think he is just not telling everything. I think he's afraid to try for whatever reason.



John Decorde, Twin Falls: I think it showed that after a certain amount of time, he was well aware of certain facts that he was trying to hide. For benefit—of protecting key personnel most likely, but it doesn't change it much. I think Nixon apologized at the very end, admitting that he let down his friends and the country. It's pretty hard to admit that you did wrong. I believe him. At this stage of the game he didn't have much to lose.



Alice Miz, Twin Falls: He admitted what he had done. He was sorry. I think I don't know too much about that Watergate business, but he was honest. I think I know he did something wrong, but he apologized to the people. He was a big man. I thought he was honest, and he said that he let the people down. I think Nixon admitted his guilt more than in the past, but he should have come forward right from the start.



John Thibodeau, Twin Falls: The only notable thing about the interview was that it was interesting from a historical standpoint. Nixon admitted that he did something wrong. Frost did all he could do. You can only ask a question in so many ways, and if a man isn't going to answer it, he isn't, especially someone as astute in verbal volleyball as Mr. Nixon.

today
Weather



Colder than normal page 28

People
"Still engaged in a cover-up, says Sam Erwin" — page 6



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Nixon interview:

'I let down the country'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For an hour Richard Nixon persisted in his familiar declarations that he had done nothing wrong in the Watergate cover-up. He justly "forced" him from the presidency. Then, as his first 90-minute interview with British interviewer David Frost drew to a close Wednesday night, the former president gave two emotion-packed soliloquies in which he finally acknowledged, his eyes downcast and welling with tears, that he had let down the American people and that he had to carry that burden with him for the rest of his life. "My political life is over... While technically I did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense, as far as the handling of this matter is concerned, it was so botched up. I made so many bad judgments, the worst ones, mistakes of the heart rather than the head." For the first time he acknowledged "letting down the country" and "letting down the American people." "I think that some of my mistakes that, ah, I regret most deeply came with the statements" he made in that period in the face of what he described as "parliamentary" Senate committee and special prosecutor staffs and media.

For the first time he acknowledged "letting down the country" and "letting down the American people." "I think that some of my mistakes that, ah, I regret most deeply came with the statements" he made in that period in the face of what he described as "parliamentary" Senate committee and special prosecutor staffs and media. "I know I let down the American people," he said. "People didn't think it was enough to admit mistakes, fine," Nixon said, nodding his head up and down, still speaking in a low, slow way. "If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no, Never."

Emerging from self-imposed exile for the first time since he resigned Aug. 8, 1974, Nixon was interviewed by British showman David Frost in a videotape shown on an estimated 155 television stations. Three other programs will be shown later this month. All were taped in March. With Frost, bearing down in prosecutorial fashion, Nixon's major admission was that he went "to the edge of the law" in advising trusted aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman how to defend themselves against cover-up charges. "Under the circumstances, I would have to say that a reasonable person could call that a cover-up," Nixon said. "I didn't think of it as a cover-up." But Nixon denied he obstructed justice by

using the CIA to divert the FBI in the early investigation of the 1972 break-in of the Democratic party offices at the Watergate complex, because "I did not have a corrupt motive." He denied directing the payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars in hush money to keep the original "Watergate burglars" from blowing. He denied he ordered White House Counsel John W. Dean III to write a "spiffed hangout" report exonerating White House personnel from Watergate involvement. He contended that if he really wanted to cover up the scandal, he could have done so after his landslide 1972 election victory by giving a clemency order for all the arrested men.

Floating farms planned

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer
HAGERMAN — A Magic Valley company plans to install 13 enormous floating trout farms in the Snake River. Each of the trout farms would be 800 feet long and 115 feet wide. Each would hold 54 wire cages in which trout would be grown. The floating farms would be at the mouth of streams and springs beginning at Alpheus Creek north of Twin Falls and reach as far down river as Billingsley Creek below Hagerman. The project's sponsors say it would double production in the Magic Valley and raise state production by 70 per cent through producing 340 million worth of trout a year. Valley Trout Farms, Inc., plans to install the aquaculture facilities, consisting of wire mesh cages suspended beneath a floating wooden platform, in 13 separate locations. All 13 floating farms will be located in the Snake River just downstream from the mouths of spring-fed creeks flowing into the Snake River from the north. The facilities will be situated in the clear water flowing from the creeks before that water mingles with the murky water of the river. To assure a continuous flow of clean water

into the Snake River from the creeks, Valley Trout Farms, Inc., has filed applications with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for the rights to water at the mouths of 13 creeks flowing into the Snake River based on their own projections of the average year-round flow of those creeks. Valley Trout Farms applied for the rights to 250 cubic feet of water per second at the mouth of Alpheus Creek near Twin Falls (the easternmost projected facility location), 575 cfs at Crystal Springs, 330 cfs at Niagara Springs, 800 cfs at Clear Lakes-Idaho Power Plant, 140 cfs at Briggs Springs, 200 cfs at Banbury Spring, 1000 cfs at Box Canyon, Blind Canyon and Blueheart Springs; 1900 cfs at 1000 Springs and Sand Springs, 400 cfs at Dede Springs and 1000 Springs, 250 cfs at Riley Creek, and other springs, 400 cfs below the plant (mixed springs), 400 cfs at Big Bend, Buckeye, Bell and Mixed Springs and 355 cfs at Billingsley Creek above Lower Salmon Falls Dam for a total filling on 6,800 cfs. Valley Trout's plans do not call for diversion of any of the streams. Valley Trout Farms filed applications at every location between Twin Falls and lower Salmon Falls Dam where this type of cage

aquaculture operation could be successfully conducted, company officials say. The company projects that 20.25 million pounds of trout could be raised annually if all 13 of its planned facilities were put into operation. The company expects to reach full production at all its planned sites within ten years, but it is possible full production could be reached within five years, according to Ken Ellis, Buhl, owner-president of Valley Trout Farms. Ellis estimated that the floating farms eventually would employ about 167 people and create 250 new jobs in the trout processing industry, bringing an additional \$5 million in wages annually into the local economy. Each floating facility will be anchored by a 4-foot by 4-foot by 10-foot concrete structure which will be rooted in the bed of the Snake River. According to Ellis, these structures constitute the only streambed modification required. Otto Lynn, Buhl, who will be in charge of production at the new facilities, said the concrete structures will be removable. The company will service the facilities by means of barges, which will pump fish out of trucks at the river's edge, carry them to the floating cages, and then return them to trucks on shore when they have reached market size.

Seven of the 13 facilities could be serviced from Valley Trout's property near Bridal Veil Falls in the 1000 Springs area. Valley Trout Farms reportedly has either secured or is in the process of securing land along the river to provide them with convenient access to its facilities. Ellis said no new roads or buildings will be constructed in the Snake River Canyon in association with the project. Ellis claimed the facilities will not significantly disrupt the flow of the river. "There won't be any alteration of current. It's strictly a flow-through operation," he said. The cages will be placed in positions designed to achieve the maximum period of clear water essential to a fish-rearing operation. Valley Trout Farms is not worried about the possibility of the water level dropping so low its facilities would become inoperative. Bob Weaver, Buhl, attorney for Valley Trout, said the facilities could be operated "if it's stream flow at least 100 cfs on May 14-15 today." Ellis added that the maximum depth of the cages is seven feet, and if the water level drops, the cages, which will be constructed in 1 1/2 foot sections, could be raised and the upper sections temporarily dismantled. (Continued on p. 17)

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Environmentalists study floating fish hatcheries

MAGIC VALLEY — Officials of various environmental agencies do not yet know what to make of Valley Trout Farms, Inc., plans to operate 13,800-foot-long floating fish-rearing platforms in the Snake River. Eldon Edmondson, an official in the Boise office of the Environmental Protection Agency permit program, said Wednesday Valley Trout would probably not need a waste discharge permit to operate its facilities because there would not be any accumulation of waste which would be discharged into the water. "It doesn't fit under our existing permit program," he explained. Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Division of Environmental of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said "I think we would consider, if a significant organic source until we see that it is not." Stokes said although he has not seen any specific plans for Valley Trout's facilities, he could not see why onshore trout raising operations floating trout farms would not require a discharge permit when operations need to obtain permits. Stokes said if there was no requirement for a federal

permit then there was no applicable state permit, but he felt that there is a statute which governs the "direct conveyance" of organic material into state waters and this could be applied to the introduction of food into the floating cages if nothing else. He added that the state could require Valley Trout to demonstrate some responsibility for treating or containing wastes produced by its operation before approving the project. Gordon Trombley, director of the Department of Public Lands, said, "In as much as there is no precedent (for this type of operation) I can't give you much detail as to its criteria" which would be used to determine whether the project would be approved. Valley Trout must lease the streambed from the state where it plans to construct the anchoring structures for its platforms. Under such leasing arrangements, the state usually charges a minimum annual rental fee plus a percentage of the operator's gross revenue. (Continued on p. 17)

Idaho gets money, made disaster area

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter declared the State of Idaho a disaster area today and Gov. John V. Evans called it a major step toward relief from what appears to be the worst drought the state ever faced. "The declaration will enable farmers and ranchers in Blaine County to participate in the emergency livestock feed program that would otherwise be unavailable to them," Evans said. See related story, page 7. Evans said the livestock industry faces a water shortage and therefore a feed shortage. He said the programs triggered by the presidential declarations should provide aid in this area. Federal assistance now becoming available to the state will help prevent bankruptcies that accompany a natural disaster of this type, he said. In a telegram to the governor, Carter said he was authorizing federal relief and recovery assistance in the affected area and that the administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration will coordinate assistance efforts. He said the federal coordinating officer will be William H. Mayer, regional director of the FDA.

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Wholesale prices up 1.1 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices soared 1.1 per cent for the second straight month in April, promising a resurgence of inflation for American consumers, the Labor Department reported today. Food and fuel prices were blamed for the April surge.

The increase reflected an annual inflation rate of 13.2 per cent and indicated administration economists may have substantially underestimated the nation's true inflation rate.

Not since October-

November, 1974, have the nation's wholesale prices in excess exceeded 1 per cent for two consecutive months. These increases ultimately are passed along to consumers in higher retail prices.

Processed food prices were up 2.5 per cent and farm prices rose 3.3 per cent, the biggest jump in a year. Farm prices have exceeded 1 per cent for the past five months.

Fuels rose 1.3 per cent, though the overall increase in industrial prices was more moderate than in March. Industrial prices were up 0.6 per cent.

The Wholesale Price Index stood at 194.3 in April, reflecting an annual increase of 7.2 per cent. This means that goods costing \$100 in 1967, now cost \$194.30 — a near doubling of prices over the past decade.

Although inflation in wholesale markets has been running at an annual rate of 9 per cent over the past eight months, administration economists say the underlying rate barely exceeds 6 per cent.

Drought may soon cause electric bill hike

BOISE — Electric bills soon may rise because of the drought.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced last Wednesday it will expedite requests for emergency surcharges by Idaho Power Co. and Wapugap-Water Power Co. with the scheduling of public hearings as soon as arrangements can be made, UPI reports.

Idaho Power has applied for a 3.69 mill per kilowatt surcharge on all billings after May 15. If approved, that would add \$4.16 to the average residential bill of \$23.65 for 1,127 kilowatt hours of consumption.

The utilities want the increased revenue to recover the cost of purchasing high-cost power to replace hydroelectric energy not available because of the drought.

The utility requests "will be subjected to searching scrutiny to assure any charges approved by the commission are fair, just and reasonable," Robert Lennighen, commission president, said.

In its application, the company said that surcharge revenues would be put into a separate account and used to pay the "actual" additional costs of thermal and purchased power to serve customers during

the periods of reduced hydro generation.

Bruce said the temporary surcharge would amount to 3.69 mills per kilowatt hour or slightly more than a third of a cent. The average residential user last year consumed 1,072 kilowatt hours and the average customer overall consumed 1,522.

That would amount to a rate hike of \$4.31 per month for the average customer overall and \$4.15 per month for the average residential user.

The proposed surcharge, which would be removed or reduced as water conditions improve, would be applied to all Idaho retail customers. Similar increases will be requested in Oregon and Nevada, where the company also supplies electric service.

Valley obituaries

Marshall Stoehr
Jerome, Idaho, and then to American Falls, Idaho, died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness.

Born Dec. 28, 1906, in Rushville, Neb., he attended schools in Rushville and Stuart, Neb. He married Katie Macek Dec. 24, 1930, in Chadron, Neb. They farmed in Nebraska until 1937 when they moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marshall Stoehr.

Joshua Michael May
Jerome — Joshua Michael May, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael May, Jerome, died Tuesday in an irrigation canal near Jerome.

He was born Nov. 1, 1974, in Twin Falls.

Surviving in addition to his parents are: Mrs. Robert Pusey, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May, maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Winifred Metcalf and

Jerome two daughters, Mrs. Leonard V. Olson, Oshon, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Thomas (Beverly) Shannon, Burlingame, Calif.; one son, Duane Stoehr, Kearns, Utah; one brother, Virgil Stoehr, American Falls; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Leslie A. Lewis and Rev. Charles Shickles. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lette Sorensen
HAZELTON — Lette Sorensen, 78, Teton Valley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Mrs. Sorensen was visiting in Hazelton when she became ill.

Born Nov. 11, 1898, in Albia, Wyo., she married Douglas Sorensen Dec. 20, 1917, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Sorensen was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors are six children, including Bryce Sorensen, Hazelton.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Driggs. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Now, for us
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're an average taxpayer working eight hours a day, you have been laboring since Jan. 1 just to pay your federal, state and local taxes.

Now, if you started working for yourself, according to the Tax Foundation, the average taxpayer has to work 13 hours and 43 minutes a day just to pay his taxes — or 4 months and 4 days for 1977.

The Foundation said that according to revised figures, an 8-hour-a-day worker labors 1 hour and 46 minutes to pay his federal taxes, and 25 minutes to pay his state and local taxes.

In comparison, a worker labors an hour and 8 minutes a day to pay for food and tobacco, an hour and 30 minutes for housing and home operation, and 25 minutes for clothing.

services
BURLEY — The funeral for William R. Anderson II, former Burley resident who died Saturday in Grand Pas, Ore., will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral Mass for Malvina Lake will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Father Anthony DiLoreto, celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary till 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Tuesday: Dale Edmons and Fay Hunt, both Burley; Henry Champlin, Kimberly, Oola, Rupert; Gushone; Mrs. Burton Mackey, Thomas Osterhout and Keith Elquist, all Burley; Mrs. Clarence Kalleisch, Filer; Emma Pilgshoff and Cary Jensen, both Burley; Arnold Vogeler, Elko, N.E.S.; Mrs. A.L. Lowry, Hagerman; Melonie Larsen, Darcy Hatch and Travis Aulry, all Hansen; Mrs. Robert Lewis and Ralph Gardner, both Jerome; and Janis Brown, Jackpot.

Fluorence, Rolter, Sabra Cooke, Mrs. Randy Helvec.

Gooding County
Admitted: Michael Menn, Mrs. Don Fredericksen, Fred Fuqua and Ronald Rumpel, all Gooding.

Dismissed: Rosie Arterburn, Hagerman, and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson and Joyce Tuves, both Gooding.

Births: A daughter to Roxanna Rumpel, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Roger Paulsen, Filer; Irene Soto and Matt Tolman, both Burley; Linda Howard and Elizabeth Foss, both Heyburn; Efrain Cruz, and Jeannie Johnson, both Rupert.

Dismissed: Arnold Martinez, and Linda McCauley, both Burley; Roger Paulsen, Filer; and Joseph Richman, Burley, and Joseph Chester, Hazelton.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruz and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jody Johnson, all Rupert.

Lawsuits filed for \$3.3 million

TWIN FALLS — Two couples and a Jerome County man have filed lawsuits in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, asking for more than \$3.3 million from the Idaho manufacturers of a conveyor belt.

Three men suffered permanent injuries to their hands because caught in conveyor belt mechanisms, according to the complaints.

The complaints charge Truck Equipment Sales Co. with negligence in the manufacturing of a conveyor belt used for loading and unloading trucks.

In the first complaint, Michael and Debbie Matthews, a Gooding couple, ask for \$500,000 general damages, \$500,000 punitive damages and \$175,000 special damages.

Matthews charges he was unloading corn from a truck-bed with the conveyor belt last November when his hand was pulled between two rollers in the machinery.

In the second complaint, P.J. Koldewey and Leah Koldewey, a Gooding County couple, ask for \$500,000 general damages, \$500,000 punitive

\$469 million earmarked for drought relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed a supplemental appropriation bill making \$469 million in new loan and grant drought relief funds available for farmers and others in 24 western and midwestern states.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary M. Rupert Cutler, chairman of a federal drought relief coordinating committee, said a collection of drought

programs financed by the funds are operating in all 12 states and part of 12 others.

The states where all counties are eligible for one or more of the programs are California, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

States where some counties are eligible are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

The new funds in the appropriation include: \$150 million in 5 per cent loans and \$75 million in grants from the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration to rehabilitate or operate rural community water supply systems; \$100 million in grants through the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to share up to 80 per cent of the cost of conservation practices on drought-stricken farms; \$100 million in Interior Department 5 per cent loans to purchase water for use in sustaining orchards, vineyards or high-value crops; \$11 million for the Interior Department's Southwestern

Raft River geothermal research funds approved

WASHINGTON — A proposal authorizing \$9.2 million for geothermal research and development in the Raft River area has been

approved by a Senate Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee, proposed two amendments on the Administration's energy measure in committee, including the Raft River project and another low-head hydro electric energy demonstration project, probably in Idaho Falls.

The two proposals would total \$24 million for energy programs in Idaho. In Raft River, Church recommended adding \$3.2 million to the administration's original proposal of \$12 million.

The Raft River project, now underway by the Energy Research and Development Administration, consists of digging wells to tap hot water and to construct what is known as a "thermal loop" which will enable electric generators to make use of the resulting geothermal energy.

When the wells have been tapped and the loop put in place, a group of Northwest

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Saudi Arabia gains compromise

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has agreed in principle to raise its oil prices by 3 per cent in return for an Iranian pledge to scrap a planned price increase in July, the newspaper Al Anwar said today.

The reported compromise would pave the way for an end to the current price and production war between members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the international oil cartel.

The Saudi agreement was the result of the recent tour of Middle East members of OPEC by Venezuelan President Carlos

Andres Perez, the newspaper said.

Perez, whose country has traditionally played the role of mediator between Saudi Arabia and other producers, toured six nations on the oil-rich Persian Gulf, but announced no agreements.

But the newspaper, quoting an unnamed Arab oil minister, said, "Saudi Arabia has agreed in principle to raise its oil price by a further 3 per cent in return for an Iranian pledge not to go ahead with a planned 5 per cent price increase" in July.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab

Emirates adopted a single 5 per cent price increase at last December's Qatar meeting of the oil cartel, while OPEC's other 11 members raised prices by 10 per cent and agreed on a further 5 per cent hike in June.

The two-tier price system which emerged from the meeting has undermined the cohesiveness of OPEC and led to a divisive production war between Saudi Arabia and the other oil producers.

The Saudis, who produce about 30 per cent of the cartel's total output, have dramatically increased production despite

bad weather at home that has hampered shipping operations. Its production now stands at 9.7 million barrels a day.

The production war has cut sharply into the revenues of the "10 per cent" producers, many of which have much larger populations and costly development programs to finance.

Kuwait's production is down 31 per cent to 1.5 million barrels daily and Iraq's output has declined 19 per cent to 1.85 million, according to the latest available statistics.



Reflections on green

The once-a-week golfer can certainly sympathize with former President Gerald Ford, shown pausing in a moment of quiet reflection after hitting his sand wedge over the heads of spectators on the fourth green during the Byron Nelson Pro-Am at Preston Trails Country Club in Dallas. (UPI)

Schism between labor, Carter seems to grow

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany obviously is unhappy and disappointed — even grumpy — when he talks about the social programs proposed thus far by President

Carter. The schism between labor and Carter appeared to be growing Wednesday when the AFL-CIO Executive Council blasted the administration's energy, welfare and economic

programs. But Meany's attitude was far more revealing than the rhetoric generated during the regular meeting of the council. The usual spark of humor was missing.

Meany growled at several reporters who questioned him. When asked if labor had any reason to be happy with the Carter, he replied flatly: "No."

"I think he's done a lot of talking about a number of things but so far very little action," Meany said. "When I see the things that have been done and the things that have not been done, I'm not very happy."

Tape recordings in hand

BOISE (UPI) — Surreptitious tape recordings of telephone conversations by female employees of the Boise police now are in the custody of United States District Court.

Federal Judge Ray McNichols ordered the tape turned over to the court Wednesday "in the interest of justice and for the protection of all parties."

Attorneys for six women fired from the department asked the judge to take custody of the tape. The women have filed two lawsuits seeking a total of \$10 million in damages for alleged offenses — including the wiretapping of a non-emergency telephone at the police station.

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Journalists held in Zaire escape execution by army

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Seven Western journalists captured in the Shaba province war zone and described as mercenaries by local military authorities were reported "alive and well" today. But the government newspaper said it was a "miracle" they had not been executed.

The men, a reporter from the London Sunday newspaper The Observer, two journalists of the West German weekly Stern and four Spanish television men would have been shot were it not for the intervention of President Mobutu Sese Seko, the government newspaper Salongo said.

"Had it not been for the presence in Mutshatsha of President Mobutu who ordered a full inquiry, these jour-

nalists, considered at that time to be mercenaries, would have been shot immediately," Salongo said, quoting a military spokesman in Shaba — the former Katanga province.

"That they are still alive and well and being well treated is a miracle."

British and French diplomatic sources said embassy representatives in Shaba had been able to visit Colin Smith of The Observer and Regis Bossu, a French photographer working for Stern and that both men were well.

Angola, along with the Soviet Union, Cuba and East Germany, has been accused by pro-Western Zaire of backing the eight-week-old invasion of the vital Shaba mineral belt.

CARLOAD

BALING TWINE SALE

- SATURDAY, MAY 7
- MONDAY, MAY 9

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Springtime negotiations going better this year

Springtime marks the arrival of robins, picnics and teacher salary negotiations. Last year, contract negotiations between Twin Falls teachers and the school board were no picnic — nor were they in any way comparable to the songs of robins.

Largely held in secret and constantly undermined by mutual feelings of distrust, the 1976 salary contract talks eventually led to a week-long teacher's strike last fall.

This year's negotiations have a decidedly more spring-like flavor.

Smiling teachers and equally pleasant school board members already have completed two amicable negotiation sessions on next year's contracts.

One school board negotiator predicts the current contract bargaining may be wrapped up in mid-May.

This year's harmonious teacher-board meetings have grown out of the darkened rubble of the fall teacher's strike.

Both sides seem determined to avoid the strident confrontations of nine months ago.

Central to this new era of equanimity is an air of openness in the salary negotiations.

Last year, and in earlier years, the salary demands made by teachers and the corresponding salary offerings of the school board were never made public.

What transpired in negotiation sessions was kept secret as meetings between Cyrus Vance and Middle Eastern diplomats.

Under this cloud of secrecy, last year's teacher's strike took root.

The teachers distrusted the salary figures presented by the board in secret.

The school board, bound by a self-imposed gag rule, refused to go public with their salary offers, losing credibility among the public.

The gag rule banning release of salary information is gone this spring.

The salary offers for 1977-78 are out-front for the public to see and the press to report.

Largely as a result of this candid presentation of salary demands and offers, the current negotiations are progressing smoothly.

Neither the teachers nor the school board are likely to feel as though the other side has led the press to make their case.

And the news media, with access to the salary figures, will not fall victim to misinterpretation of what is going on at the negotiation table.

An open door policy on teacher negotiations in the best policy. It reminds one of robin singing and picnics, not buzzards picking over a piece of dead meat.

A new low for American TV

Their voices haven't changed yet but may make the Keane Brothers millionaires and national celebrities, anyway.

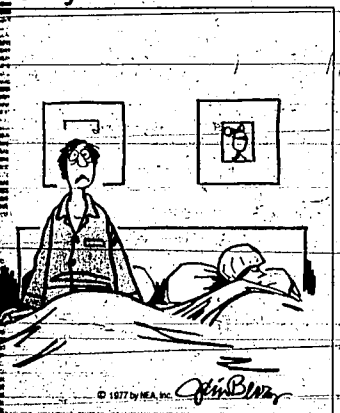
John and Tom Keane, ages 11 and 13, recently signed contracts with the network to host a summer variety show. They are the youngest television show hosts in history.

The brothers Keane, with the help of their father who is Los Angeles music producer, sing about the passing of the 60s. "I remember '63 . . . those were the good old days." Tom sings on one of his early taped shows.

In 1963, Tom Keane was a negative one year old. Will the American-TV audience soak up such concocted trash?

That's a silly question.

Berry's World



"I just dreamt that Frost asked Nixon a bunch of silly, irrelevant questions!"

In South Africa, the questions get tough

Guerrilla War, race riots and East-West involvement have propelled southern Africa into the center stage of world concern.

What is behind it all? Why is the United States involved? What do the people say and think? Minneapolis Tribune reporter Joe Riger spent six weeks in South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia and South-West Africa to find the answers to such questions. His series has won the Sigma Delta Chi distinguished award for foreign correspondence, given by the Society of Professional Journalists, SDJ.

Riger, born in 1931 in Beaverton, Ore., is a graduate of the University of Oregon and has a masters degree in American government from Georgetown University. He joined the Minneapolis Tribune in 1965, and has won a number of newspaper awards since. He and his wife Jan have eight children, seven of them adopted. Six of them are mixed race.

By JOE RIGBERT

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA — The questions were pointed: How do you react to the accusation that you have created "compartments of hate"? How many people have you arrested? Are you attempting to "divide and conquer" the blacks?

Jimmy Kruger took them calmly and answered them unemotionally, as would a man convinced of the rightness of his course in a stormy sea of racial unrest. Kruger is minister of justice, guardian of law and order, facing one of the greatest black challenges to white law in the history of South Africa.

Despite the clamor and call for change, however, Kruger and other officials of the government stick steadfastly to their time-tested policies: racial discrimination, and Kruger's view is that the blacks and whites must be eliminated, he said, but the black and white races must be kept apart for the good of both.

Comparisons of hate? "I can't agree with the phrase," said Kruger in his hilltop office in Pretoria. "Because of the heterogeneous population of our country, some form of partial apartheid is unavoidable, whether by law or by nature, and it is a good thing because it keeps us all peaceful and happy."

What about the arrests? "We take people who have done something that could cause unrest and take them out of the areas of unrest for the period of unrest only. I have to exercise agonizing discretion on this. I don't like the law. I don't like the law, but it obviously is necessary under the circumstances."

Divide and conquer? "That's an absolutely nonsensical observation, because that's not our attitude at all. Our attitude is based on peace and stability and no racial friction."

Peace and stability? They are all-consuming compulsions of the minority-white government in an overwhelmingly black country. While their critics accuse them of keeping the races separate to keep themselves in power, the government men talk of maintaining stability in their still-underdeveloped country to keep the economy strong, to continue to upgrade blacks and to keep out Communist influences.

Prime Minister John Vorster, who also once served as minister of justice, had another intention recently that "our policy is clear" — to allow political rights for blacks only in the rural "homelands."

The government remains adamant even though business officials, the English-language press, opposition parties and some white Afrikaners themselves are daily calling for change to end of racial conflict.

The demand for change comes amid recurring racial disorders that have led to several hundred deaths and helped damage an economy already in recession. Gold prices are down . . . unemployment is up . . . foreign investors are pulling back. Black work boycotts are slowing down production . . . defense spending helps drain the treasury. There is enough bad news to unsettle any government — but this one is publicly unperturbed.

Kruger described the protest as "a small unrest" that was not an anti-apartheid movement. It has been stimulated by people seeking majority rule, he said, and part of it resulted

from social problems that should be corrected. The change so far has been barely noticeable. The government dropped an Afrikaans language school requirement after it touched off a black home ownership policy, that was already under consideration.

Peity applied in some hotels, parks, libraries and other public facilities also is being eased. Meantime, much of the country's public sector remains separate — the buses and trains, most restaurants and other public accommodations, the motels, liquor stores, schools and, most of all, the politics.

A black journalist rejects the idea that any of this is "peity." When he accompanied the white American to Kimberley, he and a companion were able to stay in a "whites" motel only through a subterfuge and then went without breakfast and lunch because of the restrictions.

Jimmy Kruger embraces the idea that much of it is necessary. "The only thing we are trying to do is avoid racial friction," he said. "Where there is a crush of people and racial friction can occur, we regulate movement. Where there are open streets and shops, people can move freely."

Why does the white Afrikaner government resist change? One view is that the National Party officials — have dug-in, arrested — or change without losing face. Another view is that they are pragmatists who will talk tough to ease white fears while moving to make necessary social and political changes, in due course.

Hennie Serfontein, a politician writer who broke from the Afrikaner "establishment" over the race issue, adds another explanation: A dominant Afrikaner view of "correctness." The government believes it is doing the logical and correct thing when it stays tough to run a developing country (as black states do), when it meets demands for black nationalism by setting up homelands.

In this view, the criticism in the English-language press is treated as just more lecturing from the arrogant English, who once colonized the Afrikaners, still dominate the economy, still feel superior to them and still resent Afrikaner power.

Although the English Afrikaner friction is said to be receding, the level of antagonism remains high. John Surrell, a draftsman from England, admits that he has become prejudiced against the Afrikaners in the two years he has been in Johannesburg. An Englishman on a train to Durban openly ridicules an Afrikaner waiter when he spills a drink comparing him to the "thick and hairy" blacks of America.

Jimmy Kruger said. "The unfortunate fact is that the British were notorious exploiters of their colonies, of which we were one. We felt the brunt of it. We are not prepared to do to the blacks what was done to us."

Government officials like Kruger contend that they have done a great deal for blacks. Again and again, in three days of interviews, these officials told of advances in wages, education and labor policy — and there is considerable merit to these claims.

Real wages (after inflation) of blacks rose more than 20 per cent in five years, while real wages of whites barely held their own. In two decades, the government has doubled the percentage of black children going to school, raising the literacy rate to 80 per cent for young blacks.

Through a massive housing program, the government averted the creation of a vast black slum at Johannesburg. And through tax incentives and other efforts, the government is pushing to upgrade black workers — partly to alleviate a shortage of skilled labor.

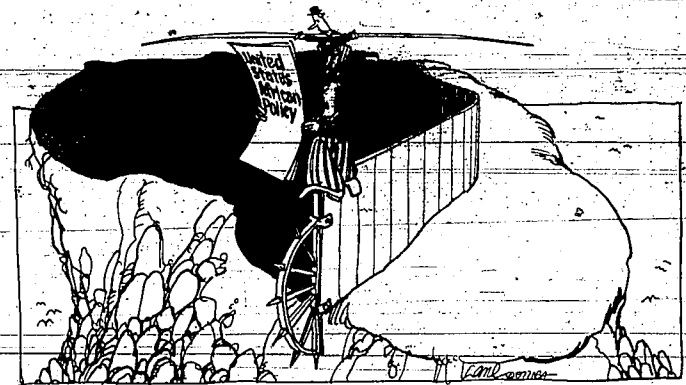
Still the gaps between blacks and whites are enormous. Whites have 11 times as much income as blacks on a per-capita basis. While blacks are allowed now to move part way into skilled trades, most of them serve as helpers to white artisans. So a black spends mortar on a construction job, but a white actually puts the bricks into place. Says a white politician, "It takes time to change a way of life."

Government people also argue that population increases makes it difficult to keep up with needs, let alone make gains. While the government is adding 500 school buildings each year for blacks, said one official, 250,000 black children are being added to the population.

Or — the government complains about the problems of cultural differences. "There is no comparison between the Bantu conception of time and your conception of time," said M. Van Noordwyk, a secretary of labor. "It takes time while you are waiting and waiting to get the work done."

Political experts say the government is slow to change because it is more concerned about blacks, said one official, 250,000 black children are being added to the population.

At the same time, it is generally agreed that the forces for change are still weak and ineffective. Business leaders voice a lot of concern, but don't apply much pressure. Church leaders talk of morality, but until recently hadn't



"The instructions and here."

desegregated much of their own domain. The opposition Progressive Reform and United Parties talk of reform, but don't elect many candidates.

While students at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg met one day to decide whether to boycott classes in support of black liberation. The students laughed, cheered and issued catcalls until a speaker chided them for an "atmosphere of frivolity."

Sociologist Henry Leyer says that while some white students braved a slaying and a police charge in a demonstration, many other academic people thrive on rhetoric but aren't prepared to act against the system from which they benefit. English people in general, who make up about 25 per cent of the white population, are said either to "sit tight" or to secretly approve the tough measures of the Afrikaners.

By the same token, while the English press is notable for its attacks on the government, a former editor tells how the papers "pipe down" in the face of government threats and reader resistance. Nor are the threats always empty, as shown by the arrest of a number of journalists during the racial unrest.

The Afrikaner government allows criticism, even a biting attack in a play called the Black Mikado, as long as it does not threaten the white government. Meantime, Afrikaner critics may call for a speedup in changes, but they seldom challenge the basic policy of racial-political separation and they often plead lack of finances to explain why more hasn't been done.

Some government officials say improvements in social conditions, without political changes, will be enough to ease black anger. Other Afrikaners — on the "liberal" side — see the need to provide political rights for urban blacks as well as homeland "nations," perhaps through a separate level of government leading to a black-white executive body operating by consensus. They also recognize a need to share the nation's wealth with all races.

Afrikaner writer Otto Krause offers the view that self-interest will call the tune for the South African government, as it does for any government. Krause speaks of the pressure of even raising "anger for reform" among some Afrikaners and an increasing outspokenness on the part of businessmen. "For the moment, things will get tougher," he said. "In the long run, I'm bullish."

The question is time. Black leader Robert Sobukwe thinks time is on the side of the blacks. Jimmy Kruger says it takes time in Africa to make the changes that will bring "peace and happiness," and he hopes that whites will have the time.

Carter confused on mechanics of small car rebate

WASHINGTON — When dazed representatives of U.S. and foreign auto manufacturers left the White House April 18 after a briefing on the energy program, they came to this puzzled conclusion: President Carter's energy team had no idea of how his small car rebate program would work.

The automakers were quite correct. The President's men are not an inch closer to figuring out how to hurry an energy-switch switch from big to smaller cars without dislocating the automotive industry and the U.S. economy.

"I would say our best hopes lie with the UAW," one cabinet member confided to us. That betrays secret support within the administration for the politically influential United Auto Workers (UAW) to succeed in knocking out the small car rebate and the "gas-guzzlers" punitive tax, permitting Detroit to gradually adjust to the federal government's present gas-economy regulations without disrupting the sensitive industry.

But the Carter proposals, even if never passed, could cause disruptions in Detroit not envisaged at the White House during those months of drafting the program. For this reason, economic pollster Albert Sindinger says the energy program could be "an economic Pearl Harbor" — a tragic outcome of the President's laudable effort to come to grips with energy.

This results from the nature of the program — as basically as the creation of two men starting an ascetic dislike for his fast cars: Jimmy Carter and energy czar James Schlesinger. Business-oriented administration officials more aware of the consequences of fiddling with the delicate automotive market were not consulted until the 11th hour.

So, foreign and domestic automotive representatives on April 18, hours before Mr. Carter's moving first chair on energy came to the White House for a briefing, S. David Freeman, Schlesinger's aide, confirmed that new gas-guzzlers would be heavily taxed and that purchasers of new economy cars would receive rebates.

"Would the rebate go to buyers of foreign cars, which are preferred by American motorists over their U.S. competitors? Although this is now denied by the administration, Freeman's answer is clearly indicated in the notes taken by those present: The U.S. would pay the rebate on foreign cars only if imports were limited to their "traditional" share of the U.S. market by each country, to be spelled out in new agreements.

The automakers present — foreign and domestic, considered this an obvious violation of international trading rules. When one asked whether the tax against gas-guzzlers would not sufficiently spur

small car sales without rebate, Freeman replied that "economical models" indicated otherwise. Confidence in his grasp of what was involved was not improved when Freeman suggested foreign manufacturers could build more plants in the United States if they did not like the new program.

Two days later, the administration's energy "fact sheet" confirmed Freeman's briefing. Without mentioning "traditional" shares of the market, it said the rebate would be paid for foreign cars on the basis of consumer preference.

Just how Strauss, who was no party to this arrangement, is supposed to negotiate such agreements is a mystery to everybody connected with international trade. Thus, by consumer expectation, that UAW muscle will knock out the small car rebate to prevent building up higher the mountain of trade problems confronting Strauss.

But before such legislative euphemisms can be performed, small car sales are being hurt by consumer expectation of further rebates. That will not hurt giant General Motors and second-ranked Ford, but threaten Chrysler, which is converting to smaller cars, and American Motors, which is not seriously involved with big cars. Sindinger, a close observer of the automotive industry, believes this

could mean bankruptcy for chronically ill American Motors.

Nor is that the program's only unintended effect. The rebate combined with the gas-guzzler tax is shown by Sindinger's nightly national telephone surveys as causing car owners to postpone new auto purchases and keep their present untaxed gas guzzler a while longer. The NBC poll showed 35 per cent saying they will keep their present car longer because of the energy program.

The final irony is that GM, hate object of Dr. Schlesinger's young men, will show more respect for the UAW's demands for a rebate — proposal — while the industry's second and third companies, Ford and Chrysler, would lose. Overall, the program figures to disrupt market forces by postponing a postponable purchase vital to the economy's health. "I think it comes out of ignorance about the industry by Washington," Douglas Fraser, the UAW's president, delegate, told us.

That includes not only ignorance of the individual companies but a cultural gap. Elliot Washington officials who ride in limousines and take pride in driving a jalopy to work do not understand that the blue-collar worker needs a car adequate for both long-range commuting and family vacations. The consequences could be a painful automotive decline without any savings in energy to show for it.

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Demonstration at Kent State sit-in echoes rhetoric of seven years ago

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — An echo of May, 1970, could be heard in radical rhetoric at Kent State University Wednesday as students staged a sit-in at the campus administration building — but this time the demonstration was snuffed by gunfire.

The afternoon began much as it did seven years ago, on May 4, with speeches denouncing the establishment and protesting plans to build a gymnasium addition on the site where four students their taking part in an antiwar demonstration were shot to death by Ohio national guardsmen.

About 200 students occupied the administration building, vowing to stay until their demands were met. This year, retiring school president Dr. Glenn A. Olds went to the administration building and told the students they could stay all night.

The demonstrators left the building voluntarily early today after George Janik, chairman of the KSU Board of Trustees, agreed to meet with representatives of the group Friday to discuss their demands. Carter, 3,000 persons crowded into the gymnasium to hear speeches by comedian antiwar activist Dick Gregory, attorney William Kunstler, black activist Stokely Carmichael and Ron Kovic, organizer of Vietnam

Veterans Against the War. Kovic, paralyzed while serving in Vietnam, shared the platform with Dean Kahler, one of nine students wounded in the shooting. Kahler also is paralyzed. "Dean and I were both wounded by the same establishment even though the incidents took place several thousands of miles away," he said. "The students here were killed for telling the truth and they were killed by the same cruel government that was killing people in Vietnam."

Trans-Canada route favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Power Commission recommendation to President Carter that Alaskan gas be piped to the lower 48 states through Canada was apparently based on the belief Canadian gas will be available for export, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Wednesday.

The FPC recommended Monday to the President that one of two proposed trans-Canada pipelines be chosen "if such a route is made available by the government of Canada on acceptable terms and conditions."

But the Alaska senator said such exports would be "contrary to announced Canadian policy" and that he knew of no Canadian official who could give such an assurance.

The commission said, however, that the Alaskan gas could also be delivered and successfully marketed by El Paso Alaska Co., which plans to liquefy the gas for tanker delivery to Southern California.

Stevens told reporters that an FPC commissioner told him privately that a trans-Canadian pipeline was recommended because more Canadian gas might be made available to the United States.

Stevens, who supports the "all-American" El Paso proposal, said a delivery method eventually would have to be selected by Congress, which will have to decide whether "to take the ultimate risk" for a pipeline costing up to \$10 billion. "I don't think it will," Stevens added.

He said James Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy adviser, also appeared to be "leaning" toward a trans-Canadian pipeline.

The FPC, in its recommendation to Carter, said the El Paso proposal would be the "easiest to finance." It also raised the possibility of "massive cost overruns" and suggested that if a project could not be privately financed, the risk would fall on consumers or taxpayers.

Freedom asked for protesters

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An attorney for 1,400 anti-nuclear demonstrators, arrested for occupying the site of a \$2 billion nuclear power plant, said he would ask the New Hampshire Supreme Court today to free the protesters until hearings can be held on criminal trespass charges against them.

This year, retiring school president Dr. Glenn A. Olds went to the administration building and told the students they could stay all night.

The demonstrators held in the Manchester armory issued a statement saying they regretted the expense their detention is causing state residents.

Officials estimate it has cost \$50,000 a day to guard and feed the 1,400 persons arrested at last Sunday's demonstration at the Public Service Co.'s coastal plant in Seabrook.

Superior Court Judge Francis Perkins Wednesday refused to allow the demonstrators to leave five National Guard armories across the state where they have been held for the past three days — a decision hailed by Gov. Meldrim Thomson as "good for law enforcement."

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Officials estimate it has cost \$50,000 a day to guard and feed the 1,400 persons arrested at last Sunday's demonstration at the Public Service Co.'s coastal plant in Seabrook.

But Thomson, who ordered the arrests, said, "It's not how long can we afford it, it's how willing are we to see that law and order prevails in New Hampshire."

Anthony McManus, an attorney for the Clamshell Alliance, which organized the protest, said he would ask the state Supreme Court today to free the demonstrators. He said state law allows persons charged with misdemeanors to be released without bail if they are not a threat to themselves or the community and can reasonably be expected to appear in court.

The demonstrators at the Manchester armory issued a statement saying they also planned to appeal to a federal court for release.

State officials and alliance lawyers are working to line up courts and judges in Rockingham County to speed up court hearings for the demonstrators in hopes of concluding trials within a two-week period.

In a related development, Thomson and the state's Executive Council Wednesday approved spending \$10,000 for medical and toilet supplies for the demonstrators — including toothbrushes, toothpaste, towels and sanitary napkins.

Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen said the funds also would purchase medicine to treat an outbreak of body lice which afflicted protesters being held in the Somersworth Armory and to pay for insulin for several protesters who are diabetic.

Whalen said that the overall health of the demonstrators is good.

But he added that any jailed demonstrator who comes down with a contagious disease would be recommended for release on personal recognizance.

Telephone subscribers are going to get a rebate of \$11.90 per line on their first bill after Oct. 1. In addition, the time of a local call will be increased from eight to 13 minutes for six cents.

The plan was announced by the Post Office after the government Prices Commission told it to repay \$1.7 million in excess profits.

The Post Office said it expected to make a \$385 million profit this year.

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Too profitable

LONDON (UPI) — Faced with price inflation running at 17 per cent a year, Britons could hardly believe the good news Thursday from the Post Office.

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The plan was announced by the Post Office after the government Prices Commission told it to repay \$1.7 million in excess profits.

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Prosecutor censured



STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The disciplinary board for civil servants has censured Jan-Anders Freifaldt, prosecutor, for trying to indict Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman on charges of tax evasion.

Freifaldt ordered Bergman's arrest Jan. 29, 1976 — action the board said was taken without adequate investigation.

Bergman, 58, suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of the accusations and eventually went into self-exile.

King sets good example



HOUSTON (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein set a good example for Americans by undergoing a routine medical checkup and a thorough heart check, hospital officials said Wednesday.

"The king is setting a good example for millions of American men who may be prime candidates for heart attacks or other problems of our modern society," a doctor at Texas Medical Center said Wednesday.

Wendy Yoshimura sentenced



OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura has been sentenced to two days in Alameda County Jail on contempt charges for refusing to discuss her underground years.

Superior Court Judge Martin Bulfinch sentenced the 35-year-old Japanese-American woman Wednesday, but stayed sentence pending appeal of her conviction on charges of having L.A. and weapons in her Berkeley garage.

Ervin says Nixon 'still covering up'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The former Senate Watergate Committee chairman leaned forward in his chair in the airport bar, his busy eyebrows moving up and down, and grew angry as Richard Nixon told his story to television audiences.

"He's still engaged in a cover-up operation," Sam Ervin snorted as he and other travelers watched Nixon Wednesday night.

"But I think it's good for the people to see it, because he's still covering up," Ervin said.

The self-styled "country lawyer" retired from the Senate in 1974 after winning fame during the Watergate hearings. He was sitting alone in an airport waiting area, reading a book, when told by a UPI reporter that the Nixon interview was on the air.

Reluctantly, Ervin agreed to walk to the nearby lounge — but warned he wouldn't miss his plane for Charlotte, N.C.

Coming in late on the telecast, Ervin watched the program silently until Nixon denied he authorized a payment to attorneys of Howard Hunt at a March 21 meeting.

Then Ervin cupped his ear, straining to hear Nixon's voice above the airport public address system, and began to shake his head.

"The man contradicts his own words on his own tapes," Ervin said disgustedly.

"He (Nixon) paid blackmail of \$75,000 that night," Ervin said, pausing to sign an autograph for a bar patron. "At that March 21 meeting, he told them at least five times to pay off Hunt's lawyers."

"I think he's still engaged in a cover-up operation."

Ervin said he had no regrets over his part in the Watergate investigation.

"I did all I could to get the truth," he said quietly. "We didn't have the tapes. He (Nixon) wouldn't let us have them."

When his plane to Charlotte was called, Ervin got up immediately and missed the last five minutes of the program.

"This was the one I was interested in," he said. "I'm glad I didn't miss this one but I don't care about the others," referring to forthcoming Nixon interviews with David Frost on other subjects.

Artist honored

PARIS (UPI) — In a solemn ceremony in its oak-paneled hall, the French Academy of Fine Arts Wednesday ushered in its new member, Andrew Wyeth, the first American-born artist to enter the Hall of Fame of French artists.

Wyeth, 59, sat stiffly attentive in his ceremonial navy-blue suit, embroidered with gold and green laurel leaves as he listened to Academy member Louis Leguay praise him as "the one who opens my eyes anew."

"That was the greatest appreciation I have ever had of my work," said Wyeth, who made his first trip to Europe accompanied by sons Jamie and Nicholas.

Wyeth replied to Leguay's eulogy with a few words in English. "I am deeply honored to be here among all of you and terribly moved," he said to thunderous applause. "Bless you very much."

UPI editor named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duston Harvey was named today as Indiana state editor for United Press International.

Harvey, 38, moves to Indianapolis from Salt Lake City where he has been Utah state editor for the past four years. He replaces Bruce A. Cook, who has resigned to join the Hibbing (Minn.) Tribune.

Peter Collins, 26, a member of the Salt Lake City staff, was appointed to succeed Harvey as Utah state editor.

The appointments, announced by UPI Editor-in-Chief H.L. Stevenson, are effective May 15.

Harvey, a native of Los Angeles, joined UPI at Salt Lake City in 1960 after receiving his journalism degree from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. In 1966 he was transferred to the San Francisco bureau.

Bailey to fight for seat

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — State Rep.-elect William H. Bailey, off to Michigan to serve a jail term for shoplifting 31 record albums, says he will not give up his fight for his seat in the Rhode Island Legislature.

"The lawyers there figure I'll do six months — maybe eight," Bailey said. "I'm gonna come back and work for my seat. If it's another election, I'll run again."

The Rhode Island Supreme Court Wednesday revoked bail for the burly, black Democrat and ordered him extradited to Michigan to serve a two-to-four-year jail term stemming from the 1973 theft of 31 record albums from a Port Huron store.

The high court rejected Bailey's plea to remain free on bail until it rules on his separate fight to gain the seat he won in last November's election. He was excluded on

an 82-10 House vote in January because the state constitution bars convicted felons from voting or holding office.

"I'm prepared for it," Bailey said of the prospect of life in a Michigan jail cell. "It doesn't bother me a bit. You go ahead, that's all."

In an unusual one-minute plea to the high court, Bailey asked for a speedy ruling on his separate fight for his seat in an inner-city Providence district.

"I'm interested in my constituents," Bailey told the court. "You've been more than kind to me. I'm going back to Michigan at one time or another. I think the governor of that state can wait another week or two until the ruling comes down. I'd like to hear what this court has to say."

The court ruled Tuesday that the U.S. Constitution requires Bailey's extradition whether or not he has immunity from

News tips

733-0931

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G — General Audiences: All movie material is suitable for all ages.

PG — Parental Guidance: Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to use discretion about the film before deciding on attendance.

R — Restricted: Some material is considered adult. It is suggested that parents be present if the child is to see the film.

X — This is a purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Movie Picture Association of America

TV Thursday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 100 — Brady Bunch
 - 200 — Love Boat
 - 300 — News
 - 400 — News
 - 500 — BSU Insights
 - 600 — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
 - 700 — Zoom
 - 800 — Welcome Back, Kotter
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 100 — Odd Couple
 - 200 — Adam-12
 - 300 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 400 — Concentration
 - 500 — Price Is Right
 - 600 — My Three Sons
 - 700 — Name That Tune
 - 800 — What's Happening
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 100 — Waltons
 - 200 — Black Sheep
 - 300 — MOVIE: Magnificent Thief
 - 400 — Draw and Play
 - 500 — Welcome Back, Kotter
 - 600 — Clivio Dialogue
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 100 — Consumer
 - 200 — What's Happening
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 100 — Hawaii Five-O
 - 200 — Rivalry
 - 300 — Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 - 400 — Barney Miller
 - 500 — MOVIE: "Coogan's Bluff"

Love Boat
Streets of San Francisco

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Runaways"

9:00 P.M.
 100 — Barnaby Jones
 200 — Chevy Chase Show
 300 — Hawaii Five-O
 400 — Classico Theatre: The Playboy of the Western World
 500 — Streets of San Francisco
 600 — Love Boat

10:00 P.M.
 100 — News
 200 — News
 300 — News
 400 — News

10:30 P.M.
 100 — Kojak
 200 — Tonight Show
 300 — Sports
 400 — S.W.A.T.

10:45 P.M.
 100 — MOVIE: "Harper"
 200 — Gunsmoke

the COVE
 Serving
CHICKEN & FINGER STEAKS
 With saled tray and plunk potatoes
\$2.25

the COVE LOUNGE
 Good food, beverages
 416 ADDISON AVENUE WEST

HAD A HARD DAY?
 TREAT YOURSELF TO A RELAXING CHANGE OF PACE... WITH A PHONE BOO DINNER AT THE TURF CLUB... ONLY \$5.00

FEATURING THE LINQUO **ARLON BASTIAN TRIO**
 Playing Wed.-Sat. for your Dining and Dancing Pleasure.

THE TURF CLUB
 734-2000 734 Falls Ave. Twin Falls

Starts Tomorrow!

CHARLES BRONSON
THE WHITE BUFFALO

TWIN CINEMA
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THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH THE DAVIS BABY...

IT'S ALIVE

THE ONE FILM YOU SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE

TWIN CINEMA
 734 Falls Ave. Twin Falls

SILVER STREAK

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR

TWIN CINEMA
 734 Falls Ave. Twin Falls

HELD OVER! 3rd BIG WEEK!
 SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:15

If only they knew she had the power.

CARRIE

MARLON BRANDO
THE NIGHTCOMERS

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 734 Falls Ave. Twin Falls

OPEN 8:15
 CARRIE AT 9:00
 NIGHTCOMERS AT 10:30

COME AND SEE THE MIRACLE! For the show "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

Beverly Sturgill, Director of Performing Arts Company, challenged Chuck Wadsworth, Interior Designer ASID and Cain's Furniture to turn an old Victorian set into a modern elegant living room!

COME AND SEE THE MIRACLE!

May 5 & 7
 O'Leary Auditorium
 8:00

Tickets at the door
 Adults 1.50
 Students 1.00

SHIMMERS BEEF & SPIRITS

PROUDLY PRESENTS:
JOHNNY MARTIZIA
THRU MAY!

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 2nd Hit!

"I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW"

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
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Mother's Day Dining Guide

Dine with Us



To complete her pleasure on her special day, treat mom to dinner out, at one of these fine restaurants. Featuring . . . outstanding service and delicious dining. Make it a family affair!

THE DEPOT GRILL
 WILL BE OPEN MOTHERS DAY
MOTHERS-DAY SPECIALS . . . 12-9
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD . . . 12-4
DEPOT GRILL 545 SHOSHONE ST.
 733-0710

MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS
AT THE TURF CLUB
 IN ADDITION TO OUR FINE MENU!
COMPLETE DINNERS
BAKED HAM \$4.00 CHILD'S PLATE
SWISS STEAK \$2.00
LOUISIANA SHRIMP \$5.25
CHILD'S PLATE \$2.75
 INCLUDES: SALAD BAR, BAKED POTATO,
 bread & beverage.
TURF CLUB 734-2000
 734 FALLS AVE. TWIN FALLS

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977

Start Mom's special day right by treating her to breakfast at the
GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT

or . . . Bring her out to dinner where she can enjoy one of our delicious Mothers Day Specials
 or . . . Why not both?



GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT
 2096 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS
 OPEN: 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY - 733-0703

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
20¢ PER POUND
OFF ANY PURCHASE
SEAFOOD . . . from the oceans
 of the world.
NOW OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK
 MON-SAT. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY 10AM-5 P.M.
The Fish Market
 (Formerly "Cattfish John's")
 356 WEST ADDISON

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
 Served from 12:30 to 5:30 P.M.
 "The Mom Out On Her Day!"
Lincoln Inn
 413 Main GOODING 934-4423

FOR MOTHER'S DAY Dine with Us

Swiss Steak w/gravy & tender vegetable	\$3.00
Fillet	\$6.00
Fried Ham Steak with pineapple rings	\$3.75
Halibut Steak	\$5.00
Baked Pork Chops with wild rice	\$3.95
Deep-Fried Jumbo Prawns	\$3.95
Teriyaki Steak	\$4.75

All dinners come with choice of soup, juice, or salad, potato, roll basket, date nut bread, coffee or tea and dessert.
CHILDREN'S PLATTERS AVAILABLE
 Mark Phillips' **Outlaw Inn** Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 200 Addison W.

Treat MOM to Dinner!

All items on our menu are deliciously prepared to suit the most discriminating. Make Mom's special day one to remember! Dining here at the Rogerson is truly a family affair!

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL PRIME RIB BUFFET \$5.75
 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ROGERSON RESTAURANT & GOLDEN R
 On the mall, Downtown Twin Falls

EL Ranchito Mexican Restaurants

Mother's Day Fiesta
 Bring Mom to Dinner . . . A Memorable Mother's Day Weekend

CLASSICAL GUITARIST - LOU JOHNSON
 APPEARING: FRIDAY, MAY 6th - 7-10 P.M.
 SATURDAY, MAY 7th - 4-5 P.M. AND 9-12 P.M.
 SUNDAY, MAY 8th - 6-10 P.M.

MARIACHI'S AQUILAS - AUTHENTIC MARIACHI GROUP FROM GUADALAJARA
 APPEARING: SATURDAY, MAY 7th - 5-9 P.M.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

EL Ranchito Mexican Restaurant
 360 MAIN AVE. NORTH OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

Carter flies to summit conclave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was flying to London today to confer with his British counterparts in a summit conclave that will strengthen U.S. economic, political and military ties with European and Japanese leaders.

He was slated to depart aboard Air Force One from Andrews Air Force Base at 10 a.m. EDT on a seven-hour transatlantic flight for London. The Heathrow airport was to be used by British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Although he will be making his debut on the international scene, the 52-year-old President was expected to be the dominant figure among the seven heads of state gathering for a series of high-level sessions starting with the economic summit.

The leaders of the Western powers were reported to be looking forward to meeting Carter and hearing first-hand the changes that have taken place in U.S. foreign policy since Henry Kissinger left.

In a recent interview with European correspondents, Carter said Americans have a natural sense that our future are intimately related with the European countries.

Carter's six-day journey, focused mainly in London, also will include a four-power summit meeting, a side trip to Geneva to meet with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad and a major address before the NATO Ministerial Council.

Participants in London's

CABLE KNIT KNEE HIGHS
77¢
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Many colors. 9-11.

ALUMINUM ARM CHAISE LOUNGE
10⁸⁸
Plastic webbed chaise lounge choice of colors.

ALUMINUM ARM WEBBED CHAIR
4⁹⁷
Choice of colors. Aluminum arm, webbed lawn chair.

THERMOS® 68-QT. COOLER
15⁸⁸
Great for picnic, camping or any time. 68-qt. Thermos Cooler.

SWINGER II SMOKER GRILL
32⁸⁸
18" square grid, 4 cooking heights, tilt-away hood.

ADJUSTABLE SPACE SAVER
14⁸⁸
Adjustable 2-shelf space saver w/plastic towel rings.

METAL FOLDING CHAIRS
5⁸⁸
Sturdy metal folding chairs in decorator colors.

BATHROOM SCALES
8⁸⁸
Oval bath scale adds beauty to your bathroom. Accurate to 300-lbs.

45-PC. FINE CHINA
39⁸⁸
Service for 8 in choice of patterns. 45-pc.

DELICIOUS CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES
4 for \$1
Made fresh daily, delicious chopped ham sandwiches. Buy lots for the weekend or just for lunch.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
57¢ Ea.
Give Mom this Mother of the Year Award on this Mother's Day, May 8.

TASTY PUFF CANDY
2/97¢
6-oz. bags of light puff balls in choice of flavors.

THERMAL BLANKETS
4⁷⁷ Reg. 6.97
72 x 90"
Thermal polyester blankets in 72"x90" size. Choice of stripes and solids.

PLUMP DACRON® SLEEP PILLOWS
Our Reg. 5.97 Our Reg. 6.88 Our Reg. 7.97
Standard Finished 20x26" Queen Finished 20x30" King Finished 20x36"
• DACRON® II BEDPILLOW 4⁹⁷ • FEATHER 'N' FOAM PILLOW 3⁹⁷
Dacron® II polyester fiberfill. Washable. • Duck feathers and shredded polyurethane foam filling.

FILM AND FLASH BONANZA
97¢ TO 3.57
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 100' 2.26
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 200' 3.22
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 300' 4.18
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 400' 5.14
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 500' 6.10
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 600' 7.06
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 700' 8.02
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 800' 8.98
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 900' 9.94
Kodak Tri-X 135 135 ASA 35mm 1000' 10.90

ORCHID CORSAGE
1⁵⁷ Ea.
Boxed, orchid corsages in a choice of colors.

8-PC. TUMBLER SET
1⁵⁷
8-pc. set of Spring Song tumbler set. Great gift for Mom.

2-GAL. ROSE BUSH
2⁹⁷ Reg. 5.97
Lovely full bloom 2-gallon potted rose bushes. Ready to plant.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
FRIDAY ONLY
Tasty Spaghetti w/creamy tomato sauce, roll and butter and 10-oz. Soft Drink
1³⁷

ROAST TURKEY DINNER
SAT. ONLY
Tender roast of turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, whipped potatoes, giblet gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.
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MAGAMATIC X50 CAMERA KIT
7⁸⁸
Instant load X50 camera with case. Uses 126 film.

DOUBLE HIBACHI FLOOR STYLE
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Cresline double hibachi has easy-to-assemble floor base.

POLYESTER FOAM PILLOW
3³³ Our Reg. 4.97
Urethane foam core, polyester fiberfill.

GOOSE FEATHER AND DOWN
7⁹⁷ Our Reg. 8.97
Imported goose feathers and white goose down. Save.

ORLON® ACRYLIC BOOTIE
57¢ Pr.
Brushed orlon®/ stretch nylon booties in cuddly colors. 9-11.

5-LB. MILLERS PURE HONEY
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5-lb. resealable pure honey. Save at Kmart.

GREAT NORTHERN FLOUR MILL
\$97
3-qt. dutch oven, 10" fry pan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. cooker.

8-PC. ALUMINUM COOK SET
15⁸⁸
5-qt. dutch oven, 10" fry pan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. cooker.

DAISY SWEEPS ALL-TYPE FLOORS
7⁹⁷
For tile, wood, slate, carpet or brick. Daisey carpet sweeper.

WHISTLING TEAKETTLE
7⁹⁷
2-qt. capacity teakettle signals when ready. Porcelain enameled steel.

DRIIP GLAZE 16-PC. DINNERWARE
14⁸⁸
Oven-proof brown drip glaze, 16 pieces, 4-4 mug.

Some want laetrile use

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Scientists and doctors testified the drug laetrile was worthless in cancer treatment, but their facts and test results did not shake the faith of believers.

You (the medical profession) set yourselves up as God and Jesus Christ all in one," Glen L. Rutherford said Tuesday to the applause of the crowd at the government's first public hearings on the drug. The Conway Springs, Kan., man imports laetrile legally for his own use under a federal court order.

"If I lost my laetrile, you would read my obituary in eight to 10 months," he said. "Give me the right to choose the way I want to die. It is not your prerogative to tell me how, only God can tell me that."

The audience at the two-day Food and Drug Administration hearing was decidedly in favor of letting the "miraculous" importation and interstate transportation of laetrile, which is derived from the pits of apricots and peaches.

They booed and hissed physicians such as Dr. John Yarbro, University of Missouri-Columbia cancer specialist, who called laetrile "suspected cyanide."

Testimony from Rutherford and other laetrile proponents was marked by a deep suspicion of the medical establishment, which they say has conspired to keep laetrile off the market so that billion-dollar cancer research can go on.

Dr. Wallace I. Sampson, a blood specialist from Mountain View, Calif., said he interviewed 20 laetrile patients, and three-fourths said they firmly believed the substance worked, even though tests showed their conditions were worsening.

"There seemed to me to be a marked difference between the laetrile patients and the non-laetrile patients," he said. "One of the most common words I heard was that (laetrile patients) had had serious problems with a physician."

He said they often seemed more hostile to their doctors than non-laetrile users.

Dr. Carl M. Leventhal, deputy director of the Bureau of Drugs for the FDA, spoke against laetrile and cited an article on cancer quackery from the British Medical Journal, published Jan. 1, 1977.

"I am not proud to have this cold case made a laughing stock in other countries of the world," he said.

Kenneth C. Oklahoma City lawyer for Rutherford, said the FDA already had decided to ban the substance prior to the hearings. He also said that without evidence, he would fight the right to cross-examine witnesses, the findings could easily be seen as insufficient for lifting the ban.

The FDA is taking the two days of testimony under advisement to decide whether it should lift its 14-year ban against importation and interstate commerce of laetrile.

British predict economic doom

LONDON (UPI) — British officials say Prime Minister James Callaghan will warn summit leaders here this week that the world is in the middle of a "great economic crisis in 40 years and unless they take joint action to deal with it, the outlook is grim."

Callaghan will host a meeting of seven leaders, including President Carter on his first foreign trip since he was elected. They will meet at Callaghan's No. 10 Downing Street residence Saturday and Sunday.

The economic summit will be followed by a NATO summit early next week.

The government officials said Callaghan, in his capacity as host and chairman, will stress what he believes is the gravity of the world economic crisis.

The sources said Callaghan will point to high inflation in some Western countries, particularly Britain, where the current rate is nearly 10 percent annually.

They said he also will note there currently are 15 million jobless in the seven countries taking part — the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan.

British officials said Callaghan is particularly worried about the high unemployment rate among youngsters, not only in Western nations but also in such countries as Egypt, Jamaica, Poland, India and many others.

They said he will stress that this may have been responsible for social unrest in some countries and could lead to even more serious trouble.

The officials said Callaghan will voice concern about the continuing gap between privileged and non-privileged countries and will warn that if this is not closed quickly, it could lead to a rapid advance of Communism and of Soviet or Chinese influence.

Carter arrives in England tonight and will pay a quick visit Friday with Callaghan to Newcastle, a shipbuilding center in northeastern England, where the current jobs rate is around 10 percent — considerably higher than in the rest of the country.

They also will visit the ministerial town of Washington and the house from which George Washington's ancestors originally came.

British officials said the first two summit sessions Saturday will be devoted to a broad general review of world political and economic issues, unemployment, inflation, nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and human rights.

Sunday, officials said, the conference will deal with European economic problems, energy and other matters.

Officials probe fire in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Boise firemen and Intermountain Gas Co. are investigating an explosion and fire at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday to determine if the company knew a natural gas line lay atop underground gasoline tanks.

The empty storage tanks were being dug up by Western Petroleum. Equipment crews at a vacant service station next to the church when the gas line was punctured, triggering the subsequent explosion.

The blast and fire caused extensive structural damage to the church. Fire hoses were in the church at the time but escaped injury.

Assistant Fire Chief Bob Rose said laying a gas line over underground tanks is not a safe practice, and a spokesman for the gas company said officials do not know

where the tanks were when the line was laid.

Virginia Smith, vice president and corporate secretary of the company, said Intermountain puts in service lines where the customer designates. She said the gas company's investment should be completed in about two days.

Meantime, insurance investigators are working at the church and structural engineers are assessing the damage to determine whether the building must be condemned as unsafe.

Language of oil no longer Texan

HOUSTON (UPI) — The language of oil used to be English with a Texas accent. Now, of course, it can be English with a New England or Scottish twist, or Arabic, German, Italian or Japanese, for that matter.

The change was evident at this week's Ninth Annual Offshore Technology Conference and Exhibition at the Astro dome.

Some 90,000 people from 90 nations involved directly or indirectly in the offshore petroleum industry discussed common problems at seminars and viewed common solutions in thousands of vivid exhibits.

"Some folks have been dribbling into my conversations. And shuckers and shuckers," admitted "New Englander" Robert "Buck" Bunker, a representative of Bird-Johnson Co., an offshore equipment maker headquartered in Walpole, Mass.

And "Them's some kind of exhibits, ain't they, padnah?" might emerge "Dey air verry good exhibits, lah!" from the lips of a Dutchman touring the vast and exotic collection of booths and superbooths.

"The exhibits speak a universal language of the senses — colorful sights, mechanical sounds. Even the smell of steel and oil....

There are at least three full-sized submarines — submarines, to the layman. There are "starlin" operations hissing and clanking just as they do on site.

Inside the Astro dome or in the parking lot, there are control systems, pumps, pipes, gaskets, propellers, safety boats, engines, engine control systems, cranes, sewage disposal system, water purification systems — food preparation systems, derricks, slitters, slakers, movers and shakers.

There are some familiar names — Rolls-Royce, Caterpillar, Nilsson-Steel, Westinghouse. And some not so familiar, like Machinefabriek Mamppey, Enginger, Robert Bunker, Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industry Co. Ltd.

In short, it is a multimillion-dollar representation of a multi-billion-dollar industry, the largest oil industry meeting and exhibition in one place every year.

It is so big, it is easy to get lost, producing the unlikely sight of a Texan seeking directions from a representative of a British company.

"Sorry, old chap. Can't help you,"

Lethargy may only mean spring fever

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The symptoms include lethargy, difficulty in concentrating, restlessness, feelings of tension and — in general — the blues.

It's nothing serious, just spring fever, says Dr. Allan Tasman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

And, Tasman says, the best cure is to just relax and enjoy it.

Clinically, the ailment is called a "syndrome" and Tasman said the most serious cases seem to strike the young-at-heart.

"The onset is usually around the same time as the trees and plants begin to bud," Tasman said. "It definitely sets more people in the spring and fall with 'mood' changes. No one really knows why, but it's a definite fact."

"People who are young in spirit seem to be afflicted with more severe cases," he said.

Theories about the causes of spring fever are pure conjecture, Tasman said. But he thinks they may be related to the reawakening of nature during the springtime.

"Animals that hibernate wake up in the springtime. It may be possible that we're all waking up in the same way after the long winter," he said.

Yet, Tasman said, the syndrome appears to be a "universal phenomenon" not restricted to areas with marked seasonal changes. Not even age-related status has anything to do with it.

"Having grown up in the South, I can vouch it occurs there," he said.

"Spring fever can be either pleasant or unpleasant, depending on your outlook on life.

"The fever makes optimists become more pessimistic while pessimists are likely to interpret the feelings of tension and restlessness in a negative way," Tasman said.

Theories about the causes of



Filer FFA installs

NEW OFFICERS of the Filer chapter of Future Farmers of America were installed into office Friday evening at the parent-member banquet at the high school. Shown, left to right, upper photo, are Wyatt Williams, president; Roger Blass, vice president, and Koreen Eggleston, secretary, and Guy Kaster, treasurer; Aaron Williams, sentinel, and Tammy Allen, reporter, below.



Star farmer named

FILER — Wyatt Williams was named Star Chapter Farmer and installed as new president of the Filer Chapter of Future Farmers of America at the parent-member banquet Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Roger Blass has been elected vice president of the group; Koreen Eggleston, secretary; Guy Kaster, treasurer; Tammy Allen, reporter; and Aaron Williams, sentinel.

Williams received the star chapter farmer plaque and Miss Allen received a plaque for Star Greenhand. Sandra Yoder was presented a trophy for "most enthusiastic member" from Gene Schliffner of Ranchers Auction Company.

Jeff Ruhler, chapter president, welcomed members and guests and introduced special guests. Jeanna Peterson gave the table prayer. Miss Yoder, vice president, spoke on the future of farming and gave ten rules for living, taking her cue from the FFA creed, she said she "believed in the future of farming and she and other members of FFA would continue their efforts into tomorrow." She praised the efforts and many hours of labor which farmers put into agriculture, in spite of low prices and adverse conditions.

Gordon Bennett, FFA advisor, said proficiency pins and awards will go to Yoder, best horticulture and best beef projects; Ruhler, crops; Kaster, wheat; Mark Williams, dairy; Bill Evans, swine; and Wyatt Williams, livestock.

Presented their pins and accepted as greenhands were Tammy Allen, Dave Anderson, Vincent Bourner, Jay Decker, Randy Estas, Jim Hurley, Kent Knigge, Rob Kohnlopp, Alan Kunkel, Carrie Peterson, Jeanna Peterson, Tony Smith, Jeff Swanson, Jeff Warner, Mark Wasko, Aaron Williams and Duane Morse.

Accepted as chapter farmers were Mike Anderson, Roger Blass/Ron Cole, Dan Danos, Nancy Davis, Chris Dean, Jim Dutt, Bill Evans, Brian Lancaster, Jerry Miller, Jayne Mills, Wally Norris, Tom Olson, John Ramseyer, Mike Tews, Kevin Blades, Tim Chadwick, Duane Alley, Steve Davis, Kurt Eggleston, Guy Kaster, Charles Loughmiller, Tom Owens, Hal Peterson, Jeff Skinner, Wes Tews, Blayne Wright, Mike Tudor and Koreen Eggleston.

Johnny Horizon cleanup set Saturday in TF County

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Horizon, also known as William L. Chancey, Twin Falls County Commissioner, announces plans for the Saturday county-wide cleanup finalized and between 700 and 1,000 persons are expected to report for work at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Chancey said many organizations and individuals were assigned work areas in a final planning meeting Tuesday night. Those who have not been assigned a specific area are asked to meet at the old hospital building Saturday prior to 8:30 a.m. for assignment.

Chancey said there may be some monetary compensation this year for the industrious volunteer workers.

The aluminum recycling plant on Maxwell Avenue will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday and will work closely with the Johnny Horizon crews, Chancey said. Aluminum cans may be turned in for 17 cents per pound. Officials of the plant say about 23 aluminum cans will make a pound.

Chancey said the county won't "take a cut" but will let the individuals who collect and turn in the cans have full benefit.

Workers are asked to stay on side roads and county roads only, rather than work along main highways for safety purposes. Idaho State Police and county sheriff's offices will assist in patrolling traffic for the workers.

Workers will clean ditches, roadsides and public parks and grounds until noon. They will be served free lunches at the FFA fairgrounds, LDS Church in Murtaugh or in the South Hills, depending on the work area. Civil Air Patrol workers who clean the airport grounds each year will have

lunch at Filer Saturday instead of at the airport as in the past.

Chancey said the crews will pick up and dispose of several tons of debris in the one-day effort to clean the entire county. A number of cities are cooperating with their own clean-up campaigns and extra trucks and other equipment.

Chancey said anyone who wishes to assist with the annual project and is not associated with a regular crew or organization may report to the old hospital building by 8:30 a.m. for a crew assignment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice hereby given that Century Automobile, 281 West Addison, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1970 New Moon Van, Trailer #GJ 22351. Bids will be received until May 8, 1977. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish: April 28 and May 5, 1977.

News tips
733-0931

News of record

Fifth District Court — SENTENCING — Gordon L. Bjorn, 21, and Jeffrey Woods, 19, both Kimberly, have been sentenced to 15 years in jail on burglary charges in connection with the February theft of items from Farm Service, Inc., 121 Tyler St., and the April theft of about \$30 in cash from Volvo, Inc., 1390 Highland Ave.

TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Debra Barnes and Dennis Barnes, Melissa Lynn Ritchie and Robert L. Ritchie, Ernest Nicowarmer and Mita L. Nicowarmer, Helen Warberg and George W. Warberg, Stephen John Lockwood and Paula Jo Lockwood and Steven P. Willis and Linda S. Willis.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL



PIERCED EARRING BOX

NOW \$1.00 ONLY

with the purchase of any pair of Hypo-Allergenic Pierced Earrings

Purse-size Pierced Earring Box is fitted with mirror and compartments to carry earrings. Take advantage of this exciting offer. Save!

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Educational systems results questioned by professor

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Every year, Americans dump billions of dollars into the nation's public and private educational systems. But are they getting their money's worth out of it? At least one educator thinks that it's questionable, because school systems do not necessarily prepare students to move directly into the workforce or to fulfill their career goals.

The problems exist on both the high school and college levels, according to R. Bruce McQuigg, associate professor of education at Indiana University. He discussed the subject recently at the annual meeting of the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Schools, an academic accrediting agency.

"The vocational high schools do a good job of preparing students," McQuigg said, "but the problem is the guy who finishes high school and has no job preparation at all."

He pointed out white-collar jobs and sales jobs as areas that apparently get little attention from the academic people. At least a student in a technical high school can learn how to operate a printing press or a lathe.

"There seems to be little or no orientation toward business among teachers," he added. "Most high school teachers wouldn't know the business world if it came in and introduced itself to them. They simply don't face the problem that many of their kids will have to go out to work (instead of going to college after high school).

That may be a result for it is a cause?) of the increasing percentage of high school students who go on to higher education (currently about 50 per cent) whether they are qualified or not.

McQuigg would like to see many new types of high school courses that fall into practical, rather than traditional, academic molds. "They should teach decision-making skills," he explained, covering "survival skills" such as buying a home, choosing a job and paying taxes.

Some high schools have courses in which students enter into mock marriages and are faced with simulated family problems, "but that isn't good enough," McQuigg said. "They don't have to pay a

penalty for making the wrong decisions. And nothing can replace the lesson learned by paying the price of a wrong decision."

The same lack of practical orientation also exists on the college level, he asserted. His suggestion for the most effective program is the combination educational-work concept in which a student spends some of the time in the classroom and some as an intern in the field he or she intends to get into.

"This isn't a radical idea, however. The same concept is used in medical schools, where graduates work in hospitals as interns, and in education, where students practice-teach before getting their degrees.

Unfortunately, the practice has not spread to other areas



TWIN FALLS Grange 26 has donated several items to the Women's Crisis Center of Twin Falls. Bertha Glick, chairman of the woman's activity committee for the Grange, sits with furnishings being donated. The center is in need of both office and household furnishings and would appreciate any donations.

Donations examined

Women's center to open May 15

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Crisis Center of Magic Valley will be opening its doors May 15 for treatment of women with alcohol and drug problems.

The Twin Falls Grange 26 recently donated some furnishings to the center which is acquiring office and household furnishings between now and May 15.

Jim Taylor, director for both the women's center and the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center for men, said, "the women's center will basically follow a multi-faceted treatment approach. It will have, intermediate inpatient services, an educational outreach program and a comprehensive outpatient counseling and educational program."

The purpose of the center will be to work on an individualized basis with women who are either alcoholics or who are adversely affected with alcohol and drug related problems, Taylor said.

Ella Nelson, coordinator for the establishment of the center, urges all Magic Valley residents who wish to donate office- and household furnishings to bring them to the center at 425 Second Ave. N. Arrangements can also be made to have furnishings picked up from the donors.

Anyone desiring information about the program or what items are needed can call "Alcoholism Information," 734-5180.

Victim testifies of rape

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A hush fell over the North Carolina House of Representatives when Rep. Myrtle "Lula Belle" Wiseman began speaking against a proposal to abolish the death penalty for those who mutilate their victims and those who rape children.

Rep. Wiseman told her colleagues she was speaking from experience. She was raped 10 years ago by a paroled convict. She asked for restoration of the death penalty for those who mutilate their victims and those who rape children.

Mrs. Wiseman, a former country music entertainer, apologized for sounding "irrational on the subject, but it's because of the outrage, I feel to know such things can happen in America."

She said her assailant, armed with a pistol, told her "in no uncertain terms" that if she wanted to live, she would do what he said. She said she did what she was told to do.

"If there's a man within the sound of my voice whose wife, daughter or some other female relative has ever fallen victim to a rapist, you have my deepest sympathy because I know what it's like," she said.

"I know. I was the victim in this case. Fortunately, I lived to identify him," she said. She said her assailant, a man who had previously spent 20 years in jail, drew a life sentence for the crime.

The House killed the proposal to ban the death penalty and continued to consider other capital punishment measures.

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CowBelles set beef cook-off

POCATELLO — The fourth annual Idaho State Beef Cook-Off contest, sponsored by the Idaho CowBelles, is set for May 20 at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The state beef cook-off winner will receive a \$150 first place prize and will be eligible to enter the National Beef Cook-Off scheduled for September in Columbus, Ohio.

Local CowBelle groups throughout the state are sponsoring regional contests prior to the state competition to determine eligibility for the state contest.

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TF historical society receives planning grant

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Historical Society has received a \$3,144 grant to plan a public information project on growth and development in Twin Falls County.

Award of the grant was announced April 23 by Dr. Davis A. Hansen, executive director of the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, following the association's grant review meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

Award of the planning grant initiates the opening phase of a \$30,000 to \$40,000 project entitled Twin Falls County, A.D. 2002.

The core of the project is the production of a 30-minute color film documenting past and present growth trends, projecting key areas of growth for the next 25 years, and illustrating all major points of view on

planning and development in Twin Falls County.

The completed film will be shown at a series of public forum meetings in the major communities of the county and will be available to planning and civic groups.

Sponsorship of the Twin Falls County A.D. 2002 project was discussed March 2 at a special meeting of the Twin Falls County Historical Society's board of directors called by President George Holmes.

An overview of project goals and activities was presented by Randall Morgan, project director; Sterling C. Larson, project coordinator; and Professor Robert Alfred, College of Southern Idaho, academic consultant.

Food co-ops could save consumers lots of money

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cooperatives potentially could save consumers a lot of money, but without government help they are not likely to expand to a useful scale, a study said today.

Support from the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, said "private financial institutions by and large refuse to lend to co-ops" and some independent financing must be established.

The study said food co-ops "offer savings ranging up to 40 per cent as well as offering competition to the chain stores."

The study endorsed legislation to create a consumer co-op bank, a concept which President Carter has declined to back until a study,

likely to take two years, is completed.

"Government has already assisted the development of farm co-ops by creating a banking and technical assistance system that is now owned by the co-ops themselves, with the original federal investment having been paid back," the report said. "Similarly, worker and consumer cooperatives need their own banking systems."

"Cooperatives demand attention as an economic and social institution that can assist the nation in making the difficult transitions ahead." It said. "Yet co-ops face major problems and are not likely to expand to a useful scale in the coming years without an improved public policy

climate."

The most important thing the cooperatives themselves can do, the study added, is develop "integrated production and distribution systems. In Sweden, cooperatives enhance consumer power in the marketplace, and defeat cartels through such integration."

The Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives is a study group funded by 25 foundations for the purpose of looking at ways for the country to "reshape its economic system over the coming decades around principles of democracy, cooperation, fairness, decentralization and the efficient and conserving use of resources."

Official's role in death disclosed

MIAMI (UPI)—A county medical examiner who ordered an injured football star's life support systems turned off says he probably will have to do it again because malpractice threats have made physicians "so blasted scared—of—going—practically—anything."

Dade County Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright ordered the shutdown of a respirator, which had legal aide Mike McNichols, the 20-year-old sophomore from Satellite Beach, Fla., died at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Wright's role was disclosed Tuesday.

"I am fully prepared to shoulder the responsibility for these decisions. This is what the taxpayers pay me for," Wright said in an interview.

"I can do this sort of thing easily and simply, and if anyone gets sued, it's me," Wright said.

McNichols had been in a coma since his head and chest were crushed in an April 16

traffic accident on Virginia Key.

Wright said McNichols was the second patient in two weeks he has allowed to die by ordering life-support systems shut down. He did not identify the other patient. There will, almost certainly, be others, he said.

"We're suffering from a little too much lawyering. This malpractice thing has made doctors so blasted scared of doing practically nothing..."

"There may be a difference between what's legal and what's right, but I'm going to do what's right," the medical examiner said.

Wright said he had the permission of McNichols' parents before ordering the respirator removed under terms of a Florida law which prohibits anyone from interfering with a dead body under the jurisdiction of the medical examiner. Keeping a respirator connected after brain activity ceases "amounts to breathing into a dead body," he said.

"I wouldn't do this without the permission of parents or next of kin. I wouldn't take away their rights."

"The thing I object to is asking a family to retain a lawyer and go to court to do this sort of thing—I don't think it's nice. It's an unnecessary expense and burden to force

the loved ones of someone to go through," Wright said.

"The attending physician should make the decision as to whether someone is dead or alive."

"All I do once they have made that decision is to let them do what they would have done anyway if they weren't

afraid of being sued. I can tell them (physicians and hospitals) they won't be sued, so I'll do it and then they'll have to sue me. With the consent of the next of kin, that's unlikely. But people sometimes change their minds, and that's what they (doctors and hospitals) are afraid of," Wright said.

Navy apologizes to woman

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Margaret Wunderle sent President Carter, a malgrain this year in which she described herself as a prisoner in the United States because the Navy accused her of being a Nazi collaborator during World War II.

Thirty-six years after the accusation, the 80-year-old Philadelphia woman has received an apology from the Navy.

Miss Wunderle was a telephone operator at the

Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1941 when she suddenly was fired.

In her dismissal letter, the Navy told her, "you have been reliably reported to have demonstrated in your actions and your speech an adherence to and enthusiasm for" the Nazi government.

"You have maintained your contact with that country by recent visits there," the letter said.

Miss Wunderle, who received the apology last

week, said:

"I'm still numb from all this. It seems so long ago that they told me I was going back and forth to Germany. I was never in Germany in my life."

The letter of apology was from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Joseph McCullen, who called her dismissal "improper."

Miss Wunderle was one of more than 100 employees fired from the Navy Yard during World War II, but charges never were filed.

Firm hikes coffee price

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)—Citing a 440 per cent price increase in the cost of green coffee beans, Nestle Co. Inc. has announced an increase in the price of its instant coffees.

Nestle said Monday the price moves were made "out of necessity" citing a 440 jump in green coffee bean prices since a July 1975 frost destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop. Brazil is the world's largest coffee producer and supplies 80 per cent of all U.S. green bean imports.

In the past 12 months, Nestle said, the International Coffee

Organization's Composite Index price for green beans has risen 140 per cent.

The company's latest wholesale markup, effective May 28, will raise all sizes of Taster's Choice regular and Taster's Choice decaffeinated freeze-dried coffees by 12 cents an ounce. The action will increase the price of Nescafe instant coffee by 5 cents an ounce; Nescafe decaffeinated by 13 cents an ounce and Nescafe Decaf by 12 cents an ounce.

Nestle's current hikes, which will bring the wholesale price of an eight-ounce jar of

Taster's Choice to \$6.49 and a 10-ounce jar of Nescafe regular to \$5.85 in Eastern markets, should appear at the retail level by the middle of July.

The lag period before the roaster's price is passed along to the shopper has lengthened in recent months to at least 60 days. Supermarket and other retail outlets are having difficulty keeping up with the rapid jump in wholesale list prices and warn that the consumer still has not felt the full brunt of the most recent increases for both instant and ground coffee.



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25 years as queen

QUEEN Elizabeth makes her reply address in Westminster Hall after she had received addresses from both Houses of Parliament in London on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee. (UPI)

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TF girl, Boise boy win competition

TWIN FALLS — An eighth grade Twin Falls girl and a Boise boy will represent Southern Idaho in the regional speech contest of the Optimist Club in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The two won a zone speaking contest in Twin Falls Saturday, in competition with six other youngsters from Southern Idaho communities.

Sheila Gerber, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, and Charles Tillinghast, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Compton, will go to the Canadian city May 20 to compete with winners from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

The contest is open to anyone 16 years of age and under and each speaker competing here Saturday was a winner in a community contest, said Walt Ballew, contest chairman. A total of eight finalists com-

peted Saturday on the subject "Together We Will Care." Each speaker completed the sentence and then wrote an original essay speech on the chosen topic.

Miss Gerber spoke on "Together We Will Care" and Tillinghast on "Together We Will Find The Answers." Other contestants were from Mountain Home, Boise, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Optimist district Lieutenant governor, Dick King, Boise, assisted with the zone contest and announced winners.

The Vancouver contest will be held May 20 for other zone winners in the northwest.

King said the students' speech teachers helped Optimists collect entries and provided necessary coaching. Miss Gerber attends Robert Stuart Junior High School and the Boise winner is from North Junior High.



Contest winners

OPTIMIST club-sponsored speech contest winners Sheila Gerber, TWIN FALLS, and Charles Tillinghast, Boise, are congratulated by district Lt. Gov. Dick King, Boise, left, following the zone contest in Twin Falls. Both will go to Vancouver, B.C., for regional competition May 20.

Missouri, Kansas hit by tornadoes

By United Press International — Deadly tornadoes lashed the nation's heartlands Wednesday.

The worst rash of twisters in a decade dropped from dark, swirling skies over Kansas and Missouri.

One twister, near Pleasant Hill, Mo., killed at least three persons. Two were reports that as many as five persons may have been killed, but Missouri-Idaho Highway Patrol would confirm any deaths.

An eyewitness, helping victims of a twister, demolished by a car told of a "roaring, roaring."

"One lady rescued me the baby, but it was dead," the man said. "It had its neck all broken."

"(Another) woman said, 'I can't get up, I haven't got any legs.' Just looked down and tried to help her up and both of her legs were just laying there in a pile. And she was just sitting there saying 'Oh, my God. Oh, my God.'"

The tornado which ravaged Pleasant Hill first touched

down north of Harrisonville, Mo., destroying six homes and several other structures.

Another twister hit Higginsville, Mo., destroying about 75 houses and as many as 20 businesses. No injuries were reported.

More than 10 tornadoes were reported across the country Monday — eight in Missouri.

Weather officials said the damage in Missouri and Kansas was the worst tornado onslaught in a decade.

Five twisters reportedly struck over Johnson County, Kan. Authorities said only a handful of injuries were reported, though dozens of homes were damaged by one twister near Olathe.

A twister damaged a nursing home and a community college and caused extensive damage to homes in a new housing development at Fort Dodge, Iowa. One man was electrocuted by storm-downed wires in Fort Dodge. At least a dozen persons were reported injured by the combination of thunderstorms and tornadoes.

In Iowa, Thunderstorms and tornadoes raked much of Illinois. Thousands of homes were affected by temporary power outages by parts of Springfield, Mount Pleasant and Lone Chicago, among other flooding closed areas in the Prairie State.

Authorities said a twister struck near St. Louis, which included some water in the Champagne-Bridging area, overtopping, tearing, damaging houses and unclogging a 10-story apartment complex. Only a few injuries were reported, however.

Strong winds hurled trees into houses and cars and downed power lines in Menard County, Texas. Power still gales unclogged the Fairview Motel south of Pecos, N.M.

Winds of up to 100 miles an hour damaged a junior high school in Pleasant Plains, Ill., prompting school officials to cancel classes for today.

Twisters also were reported in Nebraska, though there were no reports of major damage.

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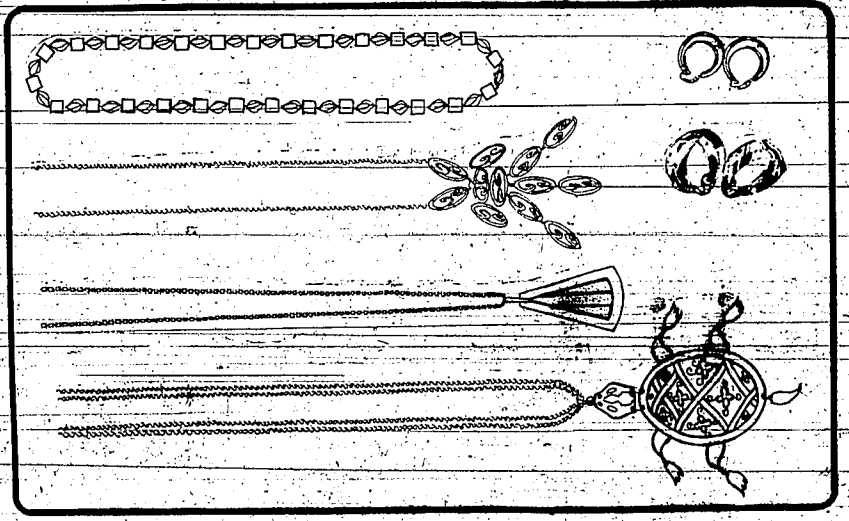


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Veto, MLA pact made by US, Viets

PARIS (UPI) — The United States has agreed to lift its veto of Vietnam's application to the United Nations, and Vietnam in turn says it will "intensely" its search for information about Americans missing in action.

American and Vietnamese envoys ended two and a half days of negotiations Wednesday and recessed the talks for two weeks.

The negotiators also agreed "in principle" to an early exchange of ambassadors and establishment of "diplomatic relations but this was contingent on settling the most difficult issue between them: American dollars to help rebuild postwar Vietnam. The issue is certain to dominate the talks when they resume.

The Vietnamese delegation has argued that former President Richard Nixon pledged in 1954 to pay up to

\$3.25 billion for postwar reconstruction.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said the United States rejected the Vietnamese demand.

"We made clear that we won't pay war reparations, but we are prepared not to oppose their admission to the United Nations," Vance said.

Leading the talks at the modern, pagoda-style Vietnamese embassy in the Auteuil district near the Bois de Boulogne were two new arrivals from the 1968-73 Vietnam peace talks in Paris: Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke and Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien.

The United States has twice vetoed Vietnam's application to join the United Nations, demanding first the acknowledgment of all American servicemen missing in Viet-

nam.

Hien confirmed the United States will not oppose Vietnam's admission in the United Nations, and said Holbrooke "had expressed his appreciation" for Vietnam's efforts to locate the estimated 2,500 MIAs in Indochina.

"The Vietnamese delegate told him that thanks to the goodwill of the Vietnamese authorities, the latter will intensify their efforts to provide additional information on this matter," Hien said through an interpreter.

U.S. spokesman Morfitt Smith said in a Paris news conference it was "impossible" to say what new information the Vietnamese might supply.

"We think they have more information and can obtain more and are in the process of trying to do so," Smith said. "But given the conditions of war the best they can do is what they can do."

Government officials defy President's limousine ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are still government officials being driven to and from work in "rechartered" limousines — at a cost of some \$1.3 million a year — despite President Carter's ban, Service Secretary William P. Sullivan, D-Wis., charged today.

Proxmire said in a statement the bill does not include disallowing all most military transportation overseas, officials have service and some will get partial to partial transportation for security reasons.

"This number of government officials who are driven to and from home is at least 120 more than the 26 any limousine limitation bill would authorize," he said.

Proxmire said the worst offender was the Pentagon "where 31 officials are routinely driven to and from home and 30 others are given limousines if they are on duty." The "astounding" accomplishment of their duties for that day.

The Transportation Department, where Secretary Brock Adams "is the Commandant of the Coast Guard and 22 Coast Guard District Commanders are provided the service, rank and record."

Third was Congress, including Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Democratic Leaders Sen. Robert Byrd and Rep. Jim Wright, Republican

leaders Sen. Howard Baker and Rep. Bob Rhodes, Senate President Carl Albert, House Speaker Carl Albert, Deputy President Pro Tem Robert Humphrey, the attorney general of the Capitol and the Capitol architect.

Proxmire singled out the Judiciary for praise, noting that only Chief Justice Warren Burger enjoys the luxury of being driven to and from work.

Proxmire also noted that four Congressional deputy leaders do not accept the service and heads of the space agency and environmental protection agency have given up their limousines.

Proxmire also noted that four Congressional deputy leaders do not accept the service and heads of the space agency and environmental protection agency have given up their limousines.

Energy program passage pursued by White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy program will hurt P.T. Barnum, Carter acknowledged, but it will hurt lots more if the nation fails to act, said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The White House pursued its vigorous energy policy Wednesday, with a meeting between Carter and the special House committee on energy, and with appearances by Harold Brown before the committee at its later session on Capitol Hill.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee approved the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, which make it more ways to curb Carter's use of energy policy — and reached their floor debate, perhaps next week, Committee of House and

Senate edited Carter's proposal for a Cabinet-level Department of Energy.

And Sen. Howard M. Feinbaum, D-Ohio, introduced a bill to force big natural gas companies to allow down to only one aspect of the industry — either production or transportation or marketing. His bill would increase competition by making companies smaller and more specialized, Feinbaum contended.

Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown held sessions with a full congressional committee, said he knows people will complain about his energy proposal.

"I am presently willing for you to put on my shoulders as much of the blame as you wish," he said. But Congress should treat the program as the most important message

matter Congress will receive in many years, perhaps in our lifetime," he said.

It was a closed meeting, but committee member Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., was there, and was asked later if he thinks Carter will have to drop the gasoline tax proposal as he had dropped his controversial income tax rebates this year.

Bolling said "No, I don't. I think we can get the gas tax increase through. I think that's the way to go."

Vance told the committee "The fact of the energy crisis is stark and the implications profound."

Brown said the United States must cut its oil imports because "failure to do so will impose increasing risks to our national security."



THERE is more than one way to ride a skateboard and this young man from Lebanon, Mo., set out to prove it. Gerry Darnell devised his own method of riding the landlubbers' version of the surfboard. The downhill ride had a few bumps and hard knocks as evidenced in photo at right. (UPI)

Finds another way to go

Sex helps animal world survive

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In the long run, sex is the animal world's best survival technique, says a University of Utah scientist. But in a disaster area, the parent who can reproduce herself — or himself — has the edge. Biologist Dr. Orlando Cuellar says many animals whose habitats are plagued by natural calamities such as fire and flood have survived by developing parthenogenesis — single-parent reproduction without fertilization. "The only advantage of single-parent over bisexual reproduction," Cuellar acknowledges, "is that it is much faster. One survivor can repopulate an entire area." The biologist has analyzed the known parthenogenetic animals and plants in the world and concluded their habitats all are subject to

frequent or periodic destruction. "Their survival in these precarious ecological niches actually seems to depend on the recurrence of catastrophes," Cuellar says. "When the habitat becomes stable and the natural bisexual populations begin to gain a foothold, the parthenogenetic species can't compete well." Parthenogenesis is "an evolutionary blind alley" Cuellar says, because all individuals are clones, genetically identical to the parent. "Bisexual reproduction provides genetic variation, and this improves the adaptability and chances for long-term survival of a species." The animal who can produce its own offspring alone apparently is often favored by sex, but it can be dangerous.

"Bisexual species can readily breed with parthenogenetic species, but the offspring are sterile. So crossbreeding with a competing species threatens the parthenogenetic line." Although animals seem to prefer sex to the lack of it, Cuellar says animals he has studied all show evidence of a tendency toward parthenogenesis if deprived of fertilization. He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture had taken turkeys with those tendencies and through 60 generations of inbreeding produced parthenogenetic birds — in this case males who could reproduce without help. Cuellar said that type of experiment reveals a lot about the process of parthenogenesis, and could hold promise for development of

single-parent species such as fish which "could speed restocking after sport or commercial harvesting." Field studies Cuellar conducted with whiptail lizards found in the Southwest have proven that tens of thousands of lizards in a single population are genetically identical and probably evolved from a single ancestor. "Skin grafting is the most accurate technique we have for testing genetic relatedness," he says. "Normally, any bisexual animal will reject a skin graft from another individual, unless it is a true twin or a case of severe inbreeding." But in his tests with parthenogenetic lizards, 99 percent of the grafts took — even when the individual lizards came from as far as 180 miles apart.

UN, S. Korea discuss shoe export deal

1977 N.Y. Times News Service SEUL — United States and South Korean negotiators failed Wednesday to reach an agreement on their controversial shoe export problem. The U.S. negotiating team, led by special trade representative Stephen Lande, left for Taipei Wednesday afternoon for another round of similar discussions with Taiwanese authorities.

Official sources here said there was a big gap in the negotiating positions of the two sides. The United States, it was learned, sought to impose a five-year quota which the local industry believes would seriously affect their long-term shoe export prospect. The South Korean government, the sources said, rejected the proposal, demanding not only a shorter

period but also a more generous ceiling on the number of shoes to be shipped. The departure of the U.S. delegation, however, does not mean an end to the negotiations. They are to resume next week, following Lande's visit to Taipei. The current round of discussion is vital to both parties. South Korea exported about 44 million pairs of

athletic shoes to the U.S. last year, and wants to keep that level in 1977. The local industry claims that any reduction from that figure will affect 40,000 jobs. The Lande mission is under a similarly heavy pressure. The large inflow of cheaper Asian track shoes, mainly from Taiwan, is seriously undermining the U.S. shoe industry, costing tens of thousands of jobs.

Inmates to appeal

COBURG, ALBANY, Idaho (UPI) — Two Idaho death row inmates will appeal their murder convictions before the State Supreme Court Thursday. The appeals of Phillip Lindquist, 35, and Thomas Eugene Creech, 27, are based on recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings finding state mandatory death penalties unconstitutional. Lindquist, Spokane, convicted in the murder-for-hire shooting death of Joy Weitz, 23, a pregnant 19-year-old Idaho woman. Evidence at the trial showed Lindquist was offered \$10,000 by an intermediary for Mrs. Weitz' husband, James C.

Weitz. Creech, who claimed during his 1976 trial that he had committed 42 murders, was sentenced to death March 25, 1976 for two murders he insisted he did not commit. Creech, whose trial was held in Wallace on a change of venue from southern Idaho, was convicted in the shooting deaths of two transients, John Bradford, 40, and Edward Arnold, 34. Their bodies were found near Donnelly, Idaho, in November of 1973. In Idaho, where executions are carried out by hanging, the last person to go to the gallows was Raymond Snowden in 1957.

'Roots' copy mixed

THIENSVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — A copy of "Roots" could sell for as much as \$1,600 at the Book Emporium. A mixup at Doubleday and Co. left the bookstore with a number of books bearing the bindings and dust jackets of Alex Haley's bestseller "Roots" but containing the text of the 1935 Margaret Mitchell classic "Gone With the Wind."

She said she has been offered as much as \$1,600 for one of the books. "Doubleday was printing 'Roots' and a new run of 'Gone With the Wind' at the same time and a company spokesman said the mixup probably happened during efforts to repair damaged books. He noted both books are about the same length.

MOTHER'S DAY advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and a coupon for SANDRA'S BEEF & SPIRITS. The coupon says: "MOTHER'S DAY Let us treat your special lady especially nice!" and includes the address 1309 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, 734-7000.

State must prosecute nuclear demonstrators

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire has to "see it through" and prosecute 1,400 demonstrators who occupied the Seabrook nuclear power plant site even though it costs \$200 a day to keep them in custody, Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Wednesday. Two hours earlier, Judge Francis Perkins of Rockingham County Superior Court denied a motion to free the demonstrators on personal recognizance, a ruling which will be appealed to the state supreme court. "The demonstrators were being held in five National Guard armories around southern New Hampshire. "It's not how long we can afford it, it's how willing are we to see that law and order prevail in New Hampshire," Thomson said. "I think we are committed to a course of enforcement of law and order and we have to see it through."

The first set of trial hearings begins Thursday when 20 demonstrators are scheduled to appear in Hampton District Court. New Hampshire will face a potential deficit July 1 and tens of millions of dollars short of funds needed to continue existing services the next two years. Thomson and the five-member state Executive Council met briefly to allocate \$10,000 for emergency sanitary and health supplies for the demonstrators. Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen said the money would be used for hand soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, towels, razors and supplies to treat an outbreak of body lice at the Somersworth armory. He said one person was hospitalized and one person held at the Concord armory had come down with the flu. Whalen said anyone who contracted a communicable disease probably would be

freed on personal recognizance. National Guard officials said Wednesday all the nearby armories — the Somersworth and Dover armories — were moved to Portsmouth to relieve crowding and sanitary problems. Col. Leon Parker of the adjutant general's office said the demonstrators at the Concord and Manchester armories have been segregated according to race. Parker said problems with low water pressure at the Dover armory forced officials to bring in portable toilets Tuesday. He said state public health officials conducted sick calls at all armories. Demonstrators were belated a "standard army menu" which Parker described as eggs or pancakes for breakfast and meat and potatoes for lunch and dinner. As many as 800 National Guardsmen working three eight-hour shifts guarded the demonstrators and served meals.

Solar post office opens

RIDLEY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Ridley Park's weather may be just "average," but that's why the Postal Service thinks it ideal for its first solar heated and cooled post office. The new \$1 million facility will open for operations Thursday. Emerson Smith, general manager of engineering for the Postal Service's eastern region, said Ridley Park, a community of about 9,000, was picked to test the solar energy post office because it has

"average good weather with moderately severe winters." Smith said if the venture proves successful, the Postal Service will build similar installations in other parts of the country. He said Denver was being considered as the second location. The six solar panels placed on the roof at 35-degree angles contain 2,500 square feet of glass and antifreeze which is heated by the sun and then used to heat the air in the building.

The air blows over heating coils to warm and a cooler cools the air conditioning in the summer. In the event of prolonged periods of cloudiness, the building will have a conventional heating and cooling system. Smith said the solar system that was installed cost about \$184,000.

PHONE TODAY to collect cash by using West Ad. Dial 733-0931 to start your fast action...

Large advertisement for Levi's clothing featuring illustrations of women in various styles of Levi's jeans and tops. Text includes "MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8 has Levi's only a girl can love" and "Levi's Junior". At the bottom, it lists prices: LEVI'S SHORTS: \$15.00; SKIRT: \$20.95; TOPS IN STRIPES AND SOLIDS. LOADS OF RAINBOW COLORS, SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE. \$7.98 - \$18.95.



IT'S NOT easy to get a couple of tons of elephant to do this balancing act but animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams appears to know the trick as he relaxes on foreleg of elephant on Wednesday on street outside Madison Square Garden. Entire herd of 18 elephants of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus was taken from the Garden for the outdoor stroll. (UPI)

Tricky situation

Rawls changes his tune

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There was a time when singer Lou Rawls, and his champagne and caviar for breakfast.

He still sports tailored jumpsuits and sold gold neck chains, but after recording 13 albums in 15 years, Rawls says he's lost his taste for the trappings of success.

"I got to thinking I didn't walk on the ground with common folks," Rawls said with a sleepy smile. "I thought champagne and caviar was my life. But you wear a fat diamond ring and go through the wrong neighborhood and get your arm cut off. Where's that at?"

Rawls said his longing for status "symbolizes" dates to his childhood, much of it spent on Chicago street corners.

"I thought the best thing I could do if I got rich, the first thing I would do would be to buy a pair of alligator shoes in this hip shop," he said.

Rawls laughs and nods at gawking fans sitting at the next table in the coffee shop. He asks the waitress at his elbow, "Any way you can give me this coffee intravenously, honey?" and leans back in his chair.

He's talking in a low voice, much huskier than his singing voice, to conserve energy for the evening's performance.

"You got to start out slow and save the juice," Rawls says.

Rawls spreads himself thin in a number of projects that have nothing to do with his concert tours. He's taped his own television special, will star as Louis Armstrong in a movie about the singer's life and visits inner city schools around the country to talk to students.

He can't remember which cities he's visited.

"The names are different," Rawls said, "but the street corners are the same."

Rawls said he began the talks at the request of school principals who feared riots among their students.

"They tried the police talking, but the kids don't want to hear them," he said. "They know I've been where they are and I kind of sneak it in on them. I sing songs and then they sing songs and talk some more."

Rawls says he sympathizes with this generation of kids because "they're born yesterday and told to get a job tomorrow."

"I explain to them if they burn down their schools and their neighborhoods in a riot, they're putting themselves out on the street. I talk to them about being a cool sucker."

"They listen to me because I talk like I'm standing on that corner."

Mother's Day cards to sell well

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Americans are expected to buy a record 158 million Mother's Day cards this year, or eight to 10 per cent more than last year, says MERRY WELLS, group vice president of a greeting card publisher here.

Wells, whose company publishes about one-third of all the Mother's Day cards sold in the United States, says most popular cards emphasize the

human qualities of motherhood: warmth, understanding, patience and wisdom. He said cards priced \$1 and up are especially good sellers.

The top of his 397-card Mother's Day line this year is \$5. It features a detachable music box that plays "La Vie en Rose," "French for 'The Happy Life'" and other gifts that come with cards include a cameo brooch or handkerchief or a kitchen blessing sign with this rhyme:

"Blessed are those who do not pick
 "A food that's planned for suppers.
 "Blessed are those who offer to help
 "For they shall be cleaner uppers."

Another card is a book of "coupons" for mothers to clip and redeem for such things as one dish washing job, two days of preparing meals and one complete cleaning job.

Wells speculates that American Greeting Corporation's Brazil subsidiary probably will sell the most cards to one particular mother. She is Madalena Carnauba of Cellandia, Brazil, who has 50 children, 24 of them daughters.

Valium abuse cited

DENVER (UPI) — A physician at the Rocky Mountain Poison Center said Valium "the housewives' little helper-through-depression and the empty-nest syndrome" and the nation's most abused drug.

"... the greatest abuse... is not your long-haired down-and-out, but the affluent middle-aged housewife in a suburb," said Dr. Barry Rumack in an interview.

Introduced in 1963 by Hoffmann-La Roche, it has become the most widely prescribed drug in America. More than 60 million prescriptions were written for it last year, bringing in almost \$300 million to the manufacturer.

In 1975, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration

called it the most abused drug in the nation.

It is prescribed to relieve tension and muscle aches, control spasticity in cerebral palsy victims, aid withdrawal from alcohol, calm presurgical patients and induce labor.

"It is a crutch," Rumack said. "When we had the old doc running around on horseback he could talk to his patients. Now, we tend to give drugs."

"If you see a doctor now for nerves, he gives you something rather than talk to you for 30 minutes."

A sister drug to Librium, Valium has the advantage of tranquilizing without severely reducing alertness. In addition, no death has ever been traced to an overdose.

But it is addictive.

Rumack said many abusers said the average addict has finished raising her children, is unable to find a job and beginning to suffer from a variety of psychosomatic ills.

"If you take 80 to 120 milligrams of Valium a day for 47 to 60 days, you are hooked. Most doctors don't prescribe that much, but people go to several doctors, figuring if some makes them feel good, more will make them feel better."

Most heavy users don't realize they are addicted until they stop taking the drug and get convulsions, said Rumack, who also teaches at the Colorado Medical School. He treats 50 persons a month for addiction and gets inquiries from up to 500 others.

"Patients rarely admit they are hooked. And even if the doctor is aware of the addiction, he is unwilling to tell the rich lady he has been treating for 20 years that she is an addict," he said.

"Treatment involves gentle withdrawal over a three week period using phenobarbital to prevent convulsions. Self-treatment results in seizures about 30 per cent of the time," Rumack said.

"Doctors like it because it keeps patients quiet and happy. Patients like it because it makes them feel good, who also teaches at the



Tami

Kitchen grown knits influence sweaters

Kitts and wovens are toweling take-offs from meshy knit dishcloths to waffled washclothes in sweaters and toppers for Tami. They're fresh, familiar, natural interpretations of American ethnic, House-hold fabrics... and they're all cleaned up. Pair them with the popular polyester pants for the fresh-spring look that's practical. Red and white stripes play up the long-sleeved pullover sweater. Tie front and double pockets, sizes S-M-L, 20.95. Pantied in red polyester gabardine, zip front and comfort elastic back, sizes 8-16, 23.95.

Primary colors stripe knit; topper, sizes S-M-L, 13.95. White polyester gabardine pants complement the brights. Zip front, elastic back, 8-16, 23.95.

Top of the Star

Insulation tax break proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tax credit for consumers who install storm windows is part of President Carter's energy saving proposal. If Congress approves it, could the storm window industry keep up with the likely sales boom? And what about prices, not to mention quality?

Only about 23 million of the nation's 75 million year-round single family homes have storm windows on every window, says the Census Bureau.

About 5.5 pounds of metal is needed to make one aluminum storm window. The potential market is a big one.

The Aluminum Association says the industry currently is not operating at capacity. They declined from 1973 to 1975, but rose again somewhat last year. Part of that could have been caused by the recession. Another factor may have been home owners waiting to see if Congress would give them a tax credit, something that "has" been proposed before but dropped in final congressional horse trading.

Another factor involves the recycled aluminum business, that is not operating at capacity. Recycled aluminum, old beer cans and the like, are used for storm windows and doors.

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SOME AS LOW AS \$6.00

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SWENSEN'S OWE IT ALL TO MOTHERS!

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OUR MOTHER





Is gone now but we remember how our Mom ironed shirts at 5:00 in the morning; helped us with homework at 10:00 at night; gave us comfort when we hurt; cooked, hung the wash; wouldn't let us give up; understood when things went wrong; besides helping in the store and keeping up the house. There's not enough room to write it all, but our Mom was wonderful . . . She must be a lot like your Mother.

YOUR MOTHER

Mothers have always been Swensen's favorite customers. Young mothers and old mothers, Swensen's have liked Mothers because they're not the same as Fathers. Mothers are more tender, have better intuition, cry more and the most wonderful thing about Mothers is that Mothers have Babies. Swensen's have enjoyed serving thousands of Mothers and their families these past 23 years.



Our thanks to Mothers. Swensen's could never have sliced it without you. We Appreciate Your Support!

 <p>Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE 98¢ lb.</p>	 <p>PICNIC HAMS 59¢ lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand BONELESS HAMS \$ 1.29</p>	 <p>Maple River BACON Sliced 99¢ lb.</p>
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Planters
PEANUT BUTTER 5 1/2 LB. TIN **\$ 4.09**

Maxwell House
COFFEE Reg., A.D.C., Perk
3 lb. **\$ 9.99**

STRAWBERRIES Luscious California
3 cups for \$ 1.00

Western Family
PINEAPPLE Chunks, Crushed, Tidbits 2 1/2 Tin
39¢ ea.

Early California
PITTED OLIVES 300 Size
37¢ ea.

FRESH
PINEAPPLES **59¢** ea.

Western Family
PORK 'N BEANS 2 1/2 Size Tin
39¢

CERETANA
FLOUR 50 lb.
\$ 4.49

POTATOES 20 LB. BAG Idaho No. 2
99¢

Western Family
Frozen Concentrate
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz.
53¢

TIDE 10 lb. 11 oz. Family Size
\$ 4.35

BELL PEPPERS 10 for **\$ 1**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK
PAUL, IDAHO

BRECK SHAMPOO & CREAM RINSE
Normal, Dry, Oily Rinse with body Rinse regular
88¢

Western Shores
TOILET TISSUE 4 roll-pkg.
69¢

Pillsbury
BISCUITS Buttermilk & Sweet Milk
7 for \$ 1

Gold 'N Soft
MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg.
49¢

COUPON SAVINGS
Atta Boy **DOG FOOD** 50 lb.
\$ 8.39
With Coupon
Good only at Swensen's Magic Markets thru May 9, 1977

Nestle's
MORSELS 12 oz. package
Pure Chocolate
89¢

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. MON. thru SAT. - CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Water use outlined

SHOSHONE — Shoshone City residents will join their rural neighbors in water restrictions, Mayor Elwood Werry said Wednesday.

City well water may be used for sprinkling, lawns and gardens only one day a week, the City Council members decided Tuesday night. Domestic use is not restricted.

What day Shoshonites may water will depend upon which direction their house faces, the mayor said.

Persons living in houses which face north may

use the city water for lawns and gardens on Monday; houses facing east will have the water on Tuesday, while houses facing south will use it Wednesday and westward facing residences will have it on Thursday.

The public lawns will be watered on Friday, Werry said. There will be no watering on Saturdays or Sundays.

"If they have a garden or big lawn, they'll have to sacrifice," Werry said.

IP towers to study air quality

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. announced today it will construct two meteorological towers in Gooding and Lincoln counties in two weeks near sites where the utility is considering construction of a coal-fired generating plant.

Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham said the towers, to be built near Bliss in Gooding County and Sid's Crossing east of Shoshone in Lincoln County, will study air quality.

"Preliminary studies to be performed by our consultants with these towers are the first steps in more extensive investigations that will be undertaken if one of the two areas is chosen for the new plant," Lanham said.

Lanham said the power firm is considering

four or five sites near American Falls, Bliss, Shoshone and Orchard for the 500,000-kilowatt plant. Towers are only being constructed near Bliss and Shoshone because the utility already has the necessary preliminary data at the other sites, he said.

Idaho Power plans to apply to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to locate the plant at one of the sites in from 30 to 90 days, Lanham said.

"After we have made a final decision on the proposed location of the plant, more intensive studies will be started to gather additional information on like rain fall, snow fall, and evaporation," Lanham said.

Construction of the two towers, neither more than 100 feet high, is expected to begin in about two weeks, he added. An exact location for each tower will be determined within a week, Lanham said.

Recording equipment, connected to sensitive measuring devices on the towers, will be housed in small buildings at the base of the towers, he said. Idaho Power consultants from Stearns-Roger, Inc., a Denver-based engineering and consulting firm, will also study high-level wind and temperature conditions with airplanes and balloons "to assure that the plant's design meets state and federal environmental standards," Lanham said.

Mother's Day May's

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Lusciously lovely reignior and gown in luxurious nylon tricot. Scrumptious strawberry or mint shades. Flowery print sheer tops solid gown with matching print bodice. Nice to give, nice to get.

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN
BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD WELCOME

MODE O' DAY
GOODING



Snake River below Bridal Veil Falls is proposed site of floating trout farm

Huge trout farms will float

(Continued from p. 1)

Ellis said the facilities would not preclude access to any banks along the river and wouldn't interfere with waterskiing as the trout farms would all be located close to shore in wide sections of the river.

The facilities would be surrounded with buoys about 30 feet from the platforms to warn boaters and prevent entry of boats.

Ellis claimed that although fishing would be restricted in the area taken up by the facilities, fishing in the immediate vicinity of the facilities should improve because of escaping fish and because wild fish would congregate near the facilities to feed on food escaping the cages.

In order to commence operation, Valley Trout must obtain both the water rights and a stream channel alteration permit from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The company would also need to secure an easement to the stream channel from the Department of Public Lands, but his permit would be incorporated into the stream channel alteration permit issued by DWR.

The facilities must also meet Environmental Protection Agency pollution standards and Idaho Environmental Services Department standards.

An EPA spokesman said Wednesday that the EPA was aware of the proposed project but did not know yet whether the facilities would create significant amounts of pollution.

Eldon Edmondson, an official in the Boise EPA permit program, said the amount of pollution generated "depends on how much they feed, how many fish they have, and how much waste they have."

Edmondson said fish-rearing facility waste is composed primarily of uneaten fish food and fish fecal matter.

He said that the facilities could create "massive organic loading of the stream," but he added that since the cages will be as much as seven feet deep compared to only one foot for the average rearing roadway, the amount of food waste could be significantly reduced because the fish will have more time to consume it before it drops through the bottom of the cage.

Ellis said his company is also planning to use more efficient feeding techniques such as more frequent feedings in smaller doses and possibly demand feeders to reduce waste.

Edmondson added that the facilities "may attract other bottom organisms and fish to clean up the mess."

Edmondson said the facilities would probably not require a discharge permit to operate because they do not constitute a confined source of pollution, which accumulates and then is discharged into the river.

"It doesn't fit under our existing permit program," he explained.

However, Edmondson said the facilities could increase the load of organic nutrients in the stream, creating algae blooms in reservoirs and slow mo-

sections of the river downstream and decreasing the dissolved oxygen content of the water thus endangering fish life.

Edmondson indicated that the EPA and the Idaho Department of Environmental Services would monitor the project carefully to determine its pollution impacts, if any.

Ellis explained that a pilot project involving one facility at the company's Bickel Springs location would be begun in September if the necessary permits can be obtained to determine the impact and feasibility of the operation. Both Ellis and Edmondson confirmed that the pilot project would be monitored by either IDES or the EPA.

The pilot project alone would produce 1.1 million pounds of trout annually with full operation at all 13 facilities expected to be achieved within ten years.

Ellis said Thousand Springs, Inc., the Aqueduct Division of Inmont Corp., has agreed to buy and process the fish which the new facilities produce.

The application for water rights made by Valley Trout Farms will be announced within the next two weeks and following the legal announcements public hearings will be scheduled if the filings are protested.

Ellis emphasized his company feels the project will benefit the Magic Valley because the floating fish-rearing facilities will utilize the water resource present in the springs without consuming the resource.

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Cage-aquaculture plan new for MV

MAGIC VALLEY — The floating cage-aquaculture facilities contemplated for use in the Snake River by Valley Trout Farms, Inc., would be the first of their kind in the Magic Valley.

The facilities, modeled after systems already in operation in Denmark, Nova Scotia and in the Puget Sound area of Washington, would consist of a series of connected wire-mesh cages suspended from a wooden platform buoyed by galvanized metal drums filled with urethane foam or styrofoam blocks.

Each platform would be 800 feet long and 115 feet wide and would support 54,80 foot by 15 foot cages.

A four-foot by four-foot by ten-foot concrete

structure would anchor the platform at its upstream end. Chains would extend from the anchoring structure to buoys to which the platform would be attached by cables.

A system of brightly colored buoys would surround the platform about 30 feet from its edge to warn boaters and keep them from entering the platform area.

A slanted screen would be attached to the upstream end of each structure to intercept trash which might collide with the cages and bring it to the surface.

Each cage would be constructed of 1 1/2 foot sections and each cage could be lowered and raised in 1/2 foot increments. Each platform

will contain cages extending from 1/2 to seven feet below the surface of the water.

Each cage also will be equipped with a pulley operated screen with an adjustable mesh which could be passed through the cage to sort the fish into various sizes for transportation.

The fish will be placed in and taken from the facilities by barges equipped with devices. The barges will transport the fish to and from trucks waiting on shore for transportation.

The 16 x 16 inch mesh cages have the capacity to hold fish about five inches long or larger.

Each platform will have one 12 foot by 12 foot shed on its deck for storage and office purposes and housing for a round the clock attendant.

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Acequia woman injured

RUPERT — An Acequia woman was listed as "stable" today in a Pocatello hospital following a Northside car accident Wednesday.

Marie Martinez, 28, was in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital. She was transferred there from Minidoka Memorial Hospital following interim treatment for injuries received when she was thrown from her car about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the woman lost control of her car on the gravel on 15th North Road, and it went into a borrow pit near 200 East Road.

Both the driver and passenger, Rafael Martinez, were thrown from the car. Martinez received first aid at the scene.

Two other accident victims were released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Both were injured Tuesday evening.

Roger D. Paulsen, Filer, was held overnight at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an accident on Idaho 25 shortly before 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Paulsen told the deputy he saw a horse on the road and applied the brakes on his pickup truck but the pickup struck the horse. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$2,500.

TWIN FALLS — Hennington, 18, Thursday-formerly of Twin Falls, drove off the rightside of Idaho 24 just north of the Interstate 80 underpass shortly before 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Hennington complained of rib and left shoulder injuries. He was held overnight for observation at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released Wednesday.

Diplomas granted at BYU

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University granted diplomas to 2,381 students, including many from the Magic Valley, at its 102nd Commencement April 22. Receiving his Master's degree was Franklin L. Peterson, Heyburn.

Those awarded their bachelor's degrees were Doug Becke, Kenneth A. Black, Wayne H. Blauen, Alice C. Hansen, Mary S. McMurray, Daria Wardle, Sterling R. Whitaker and Lance L. Wood; all Burley; Edward D. Thatcher, Carey, Debby D. Messery, Glenns Ferry; Neal C. Hochlander, Caldwell; Blaine L. Hyde, Hillyer; Lawrence R. Hieb, Hansen; Kristine Fackrell, and Franklin L. Peterson, both Heyburn; Eric H. Christensen, Evanse, H. Holton and George H. Nye, all Pocatello; Kim S. Peterson, Murtaugh; Lawrence D. Steel, Oakley; Jackie D. Pison, Parma; Warren M. Harper and Raymond D. Wilson, both Pault; Delvin L. Andrew, Clarke R. Brundshaw, Kim D. Butler, Janet M. Crane and Jill R. Eames, all Rupert; and Christine Chadwick, Chad W. Dodds, Scott T. Jensen, Kenneth T. Miller, John L. Peters, James E. Solisbury, Helena M. Shaper, Preston C. Pond, Stephen J. Sturgill and Sally Ward, all Twin Falls.

Associate's degrees were awarded to Becky L. Parke, Halley, David L. Baker, Oakley; Judy T. Woodward, Paul; Mary Jo Hansen, Rupert; and Wendy S. Petty, Twin Falls.

Aviation workshop offered

POCATELLO — An aerospace education workshop will be offered this summer, June 13 to 24, through the Civil Air Patrol, the U.S. Air Force and Idaho State University.

The workshop, conducted at ISU in Pocatello, will acquaint the classroom teacher with aviation and provide guidance in developing aerospace class projects for students.

A three-day field trip via military airlift, courtesy of the Air Force, is tentatively planned to either Edwards AFB or the NASA Ames Laboratories in California. According to Col. Arthur D. Zierold, commander of the Idaho wing of the Civil Air Patrol, the purpose of the trip will be to familiarize course participants with current military aerospace technology.

For further information contact the workshop project officer at ISU or call the USAF-CAP liaison office in Boise at 384-1788. The course is also being offered in Lewiston at Lewis-Clark State College.

Students achieve listing

LOGAN, Utah — The honor roll for the winter quarter, 1977, has been announced for graduate students at Utah State University here.

Graduate students from Magic Valley who achieved a grade point average 3.75 or better to make the list were John W. Hardin (Instructional media), Jerome, Michael J. Tremblay (soil science and biometeorology), Twin Falls, and Ellis J. Woodward (business administration), Paul.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange Women are invited to attend a Mother's Day banquet served by the men of the Grange on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Grange Hall. A program will follow. All members are urged to attend. Anyone who cannot attend should notify the Grange master at 733-0248.

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TUESDAY, MAY 10 at 8:00 a.m. HOLIDAY INN, TWIN FALLS

BREAKFAST AT 8:00 a.m.

followed by the Advertising Seminar at 9:00 a.m.



about the clinic:

Packed into a one-morning session will be two key programs of the ANPA's Retail Sales Development office. These programs are widely known to advertising users throughout the nation, but are usually offered only in major cities.

Conducted by:

JOHN A. MURPHY

As manager, Retail Sales Development, Bureau of Advertising, New York City, John Murphy is engaged in training activities involving retailers and manufacturer's representatives throughout the United States and Canada. He travels over 100,000 miles a year.

Mr. Murphy came to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau from Bell Stores Services, Charlotte, North Carolina, where he was advertising services director for the 430 Bell Department Stores located in southeastern United States. As advertising services Director, Mr. Murphy's responsibilities encompassed the full range of chain and department store sales promotion and advertising activities, including special events and training for company personnel.

Mr. Murphy was born in Westport, Connecticut, and graduated from Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina in 1961. At college he majored in Business Administration and Economics and minored in Secondary Education. He has done graduate work at the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Fairleigh University and New York University.

Following college, Murphy spent five years with Sears, Roebuck and Company in both advertising and merchandising capacity. His spent three years at Advertising and Sales Promotion Director for Cato Stores, Inc., a chain of 230 women's specialty and discount department stores located throughout the southeast.

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Farmers now use wood molasses to fatten cattle

CHICAGO (UPI) — For many decades farmers have used sugar cane and sorghum molasses to help fatten cattle and keep them healthy. Now, many are using wood molasses.

Wood molasses is hemicellulose, a byproduct of manufacture of the familiar composite hardboard. It is sold by Masonex Corp. of Chicago under the name Masonex and also is made by another lumber products firm, Temple Industries, Inc., of Diboll, Tex.

Masonex, made at the company's plants in Mississippi and California, consists of

carbohydrates and several kinds of sugars and for cattle has the same nutritive value and digestive properties as regular molasses.

The solids in this wood molasses also are used as binders in pelleted livestock poultry and pet feeds. Cattle feeders use about 10 percent of the wood molasses in their finishing rations.

Date Calloway, manager of Masonex's nutrition products division, says his company alone sold 70,000 tons of the wood molasses products last year.

Paper companies also sell wood sugar

products for livestock and poultry feed additives but the paper wood sugar residues normally contain only half the nutrients of the molasses, Calloway said.

Masonite has been making the wood sugar feed additive since 1965 and can't come near meeting the demand for it. Calloway said not enough makers of paper and other wood products yet realize the potential in animal feed additives derived from wood sugars, he said. Masonite is looking for new sources of raw materials for its Masonex products.

"Trouble is," he said "a lumber company looks at trees and thinks mainly in terms of

lumber, a paper company thinks in terms of rolls of paper. Actually, practically every part of a tree is valuable."

The company has sponsored more than 100 research projects at various universities and laboratories to determine how hemicellulose products can be better used to improve animal nutrition.

The hemicellulose products seen unlikely to be useful in food for humans. They apparently require the compartmented stomach digestive systems of the ruminants and poultry.

Wyoming's wild horses increase

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Wild horses roaming in the southwest Wyoming have increased their numbers almost 14 per cent, according to Vic McDarment, Bureau of Land Management horse expert.

Last year the bureau counted 6,500 horses but a five-week survey this year found 6,263 animals, McDarment said. Areas in Sweetwater, Lincoln, Uinta, and Sublette Counties were checked during the annual survey, he said.

Slightly more than 3,000 horses were spotted on the so-

called checkerboard lands of alternative private and federal ownership, he said.

More than 50 of the animals have been removed thus far from the checkerboard area, and more removals are planned, McDarment said.

The captured horses will be placed in "foster" homes through the bureau's Adopt-A-Horse program, he said.

Agriculturalists and wildlife experts say the large population of wild horses in the southwestern part of the state take too much forage from the range.

Farm

World political instability stalls drought forecasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government researcher says political instability in some parts of the world probably would limit the usefulness of long-range forecasts of impending droughts even if reliable predictions were possible.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Michael Glantz of the National Center for Atmospheric Research says an accurate forecast of climate changes may not even be desirable for some lands because of social, political and economic obstacles to effective action.

Glantz used West Africa's Sahel as an example. This narrow band of land south of the Sahara stretches 2,000 miles across parts of Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad and was hit by severe drought between 1968 and 1973.

An estimated 100,000 people died and large numbers of livestock were lost in 1973 alone.

Meteorologists believe the drought was caused by a persistent shift in a swath of cloudiness across the Atlantic

Ocean a few degrees north of the equator. This is called the intertropical convergence zone and when it does not reach far enough north, the rains fall over the Sahel.

If the rains fall for more than one season, Glantz said the result is often widespread destruction of rangelands caused by an over-concentration of animals near sources of permanent water, widespread migration of people, malnutrition and death.

Theoretically, Glantz said in a report in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society that if governments of the Sahel knew six months ahead of time that they were in for a drought, they would be able to take action to minimize its effects.

The capacity of the rangelands could be assessed and steps such as herd reduction could be taken to guard against overgrazing while the cattle were still in good shape.

Better planting schedules could be devised so peasants could conserve their grain and

labor. Price controls could be enacted to discourage grain hoarding. Governments could buy grain in advance.

And Sahelian nations could seek international help to lead to orderly relief operations and adequate preparation for grain storage and distribution.

That is what ought to be the case, Glantz said. He said a survey of experts indicated little likelihood that such steps would be taken if it were known in advance that a drought was forthcoming.

For example, he said there would be no assurance that anything could be done in the field to reduce grazing pressure on Sahelian rangelands, Glantz said. It has long been known that too many cattle on the ranges lead to rangeland deterioration "yet following each drought situation there has been a tendency to forget about rangeland reforms."

For forecasts to be of value to grain storage and distribution, there would have to be a major improvement in the way grains are stored in the Sahel.

Did wealthy Texas family corner soybean market?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The issue in a complex legal battle over soybean futures and federal regulations is the question of whether members of a wealthy Texas family acted jointly to corner the nation's soybean market.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr said he would decide that issue today after a hearing on a suit filed by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission against heirs to the late oil magnate H.H. Hunt.

McGarr said a finding that the defendants had acted separately would end the case as far as the plaintiffs are concerned.

The judge Tuesday rejected a motion for dismissal, and scheduled hearings today on whether the eight defendants combined to gain contracts for delivery of 23 million bushels of soybeans. CFTC rules limit individual or group holdings to 3 million bushels.

McGarr said a ruling that the family members acted together would lead to a ruling on a CFTC request for a restraining order prohibiting further intrusions. McGarr already has prohibited the defendants from accepting delivery of more than 3 million bushels of soybeans under May futures contracts.

W. Herbert Hunt, a defendant, said after the dismissal

hearing Tuesday that family members and the CFTC had also discussed the family's holdings in corn and wheat futures prior to the filing of the suit. Hunt denied any attempt to corner the market on soybeans and accused the CFTC of issuing misleading statements.

While the hearing was being conducted, Chicago Board of Trade President Warren Lebeck released a letter he sent Tuesday to William T. Bailey, CFTC chairman, expressing fears that the suit might hinder market influences on the exchange.

Lebeck criticized the CFTC for releasing data on the Hunt holdings. The CFTC said the information was being released to give all investors equal amounts of information.

"Congress did not authorize the commission to divulge individual transactions merely to reduce a risk of market disruption at some future date, if ever," Lebeck said.

Some traders offered the opinion Tuesday that market disruption already had occurred. Rumors of government action pushed soybean prices down last week but prices rebounded last Friday after the suit was announced. Soybeans also closed higher Tuesday.

"The commission's inac-

curate characterization of the lawsuit will cause unnecessary demoralization of the soybean futures market to the ultimate detriment of the investing public and this exchange," Lebeck said.

The defendants named in the commission complaint were Nelson Bunker Hunt, Houston; Bunker Hunt, Douglas Hunt, W. H. Hunt, Elizabeth Bunker Hunt, Ellen Hunt Flowers and Mary Hunt Huddleston. Also named was Hunt Holdings Inc., a company controlled by Douglas Hunt.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
The boss says that if he paid us for what we do he could have the payroll overnight.

One of the most effective weight-reducing programs around is to sell something foot-to-foot on commission.

Good manners have nothing to do with it. Men hold doors open for women so they won't get trampled on.

It's mind-boggling to think what would happen if every car were recalled that had a nut loose behind the wheel.

Meat production at record levels

BOISE (UPI) — Production of red meat in Idaho continues at a record level, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The service said production totaling 24.4 million pounds in March was 12 per cent more than a year earlier. It said slaughter for the month rose 14 per cent from March of 1976.

The March 1977 cattle kill totaled 55,000 head, with average live weight of 1,051 pounds — 39 pounds less than March last year, the service said. The average live weight for the first three months of the year was 18 pounds lower than for the same period last year.

7,800 slaughter in March was high slaughter in March was above 7 year earlier. The hogs averaged 223 pounds per head, which was heavier than March a year ago and also for the year.

The service said calves are being slaughtered at last year's rate with a total of 108,000 pounds live weight through March. Sheep slaughter, however, was down 13 per cent.

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LOCKWOOD Model 601 Semi-Mount Pick Planter

Accuracy: Planting seed pieces with exact spacing & proper depth results in more #1 Idaho potatoes!

Speed & Capacity: High volume handling of seed, 4 & 6 row planting, reliable, dependable, proven equipment is the key to quality & volume production.

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Accuracy: Tubers and plants properly spaced allows demand on nutrients, water and fertilizer!

Speed & Capacity: See a qualified sales representative at Lockwood TODAY! The key to quality & volume production.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

Church calls for reactors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Nuclear Research and Development, says the administration's nuclear energy policy regarding development of the breeder reactor, "is a formula for nuclear isolationism."

The policy, he said, "will reduce, not enhance, United States influence in shaping worldwide nuclear policy. Instead of advancing the control of nuclear weapons proliferation, our self-imposed restraint runs the grave risk of leaving an international vacuum, which is an invitation to nuclear anarchy."

In place of the administration's policy, Church called for development of breeder technology coupled with new efforts to reach international agreements to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

Church's remarks were contained in a speech prepared as the concluding lecture in a series at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology here on "World Change and World Security."

Earlier this year, President Carter announced the United States would cease development of a breeder reactor demonstration project in Tennessee, cease reprocessing nuclear fuel for breeder use, fund research and development in alternative nuclear fuel for breeder use, and increase substantially the number of "conventional" nuclear power plants fed by uranium rather than plutonium.

Breeder reactors produce more fuel than they use. But the substance involved is plutonium, which is also the material used for nuclear weapons.

Church said that Carter's worry about proliferation of nuclear arms is legitimate. He sponsored a Senate

resolution which passed last week urging the President to begin high level talks with foreign leaders on agreements to curb nuclear proliferation.

But Church argued that unilateral American renunciation of breeder technology will not stop foreign breeder development nor contribute to the search for reliable energy resources for the United States and the remainder of the world.

Fortunate Carnage

Some of the finest carvings of antiquity survive today because the Persian capital of Persepolis was sacked in 331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images — but missed those buried in the rubble. They were finally dug up by archeologists in the 20th century.

Woman sues ex-mate for broken contract

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An East Granby woman has filed a \$1 million suit against her former husband, who went home to his mother, charging he violated a personal marriage contract that divided household chores. He called it "a lot of garbage."

Mrs. Lillian F. Washburn, who was divorced from Howard A. Washburn in May 1969, claims the couple was remarried in a "marriage encounter session" last June when they signed a personal contract drafted by Washburn.

But, according to the suit, about six months after the couple signed the contract, Washburn suddenly left their East Granby home and went to live with his mother in nearby Suffield.

Washburn said Tuesday the couple never actually remarried but simply lived together without any real marriage contract.

"She's filed a lot of allegations which are just a lot of garbage as far as I'm

concerned," he said.

The 11-part contract, attached to suit filed in Hartford Superior Court, includes assignments of specific household chores, such as shopping, doing the laundry and caring for the couple's two children.

Under the contract, Mrs. Washburn had to strip the sheets off the beds while Washburn was to be responsible for making the beds. Washburn agreed to do most housework in exchange for Mrs. Washburn's child care.

The contract even covered such matters as tucking the children into bed, helping them with school work, brushing their hair and telephoning baby-sitters. Mrs. Washburn was to have Sundays off from household duties while Washburn was to have free time off on Saturdays.

The contract closes with Washburn's signature and these words: "I feel this agreement will give us less work, more hours to be together and less resentment."

News tips
733-0931



A WORKMAN is shown putting a new coat of paint on the fittings outside 10 Downing Street in London Wednesday in preparation for the summit meeting to be held there Saturday and Sunday. (UPI)

Making ready

Want ad fails to attract

MIAMI (UPI) — Either reputed former underworld financial genius Meyer Lansky of Miami Beach doesn't read the public notices, or he's lost interest in gambling casinos.

He failed to respond to a classified ad in the Miami Herald Tuesday, offering him a piece of the action in the newly legalized casino gambling at Atlantic City, N.J.

In fact, the only response Shirley Kline of Atlantic City got from her ad was a phone call from a Miami Herald reporter.

Mrs. Kline's ad read: "Meyer L., about casinos, call S. Kline, Atlantic City (609) 822-7706."

Mrs. Kline, wife of a cardiologist, said she has property in downtown Atlantic City that would be an ideal site for a casino, but she doesn't know how to go about it.

"I thought he would know how. If they won't give him a permit, I'll let him use my name. I've got a good name. I'll also find the money. All I want out of this is a job. I'm crazy about blackjack and would love to be a dealer," she told the Herald reporter.

FASHION YOU CAN COUNT ON by Casualmaker.

Casualmaker... one of the advantages of being a woman. And, pointed out so beautifully by Sy Frankl in this amazing hourglass check that's so perfect for right now. The front, zippered of course, for on-in-wink wearing. The skirt, twin-pleated in front to give you the graceful sweep you love. And it washes right in your machine. Just give it a touch-press to keep its freshness. Self-belt, in black. Sizes: 12-20, 12½-22½, 100% Arnel jersey. Machine washable. 34.95.



Teen to stand trial

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder says a second juvenile may stand trial as an adult on charges of murdering Enrico Florio, 76, Boise, last summer.

Florio was found dead at his home last June. He apparently was suffocated during an attempted robbery.

Earlier, the judge ruled that a youth who was 17 at the time of the slaying could be tried as an adult. His latest ruling affects a boy who was 15 at the time of the killing.

Four boys initially were charged with murder but two were treated as juveniles.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The old-time penny candy can't go — you'll find it in the 30-cent wrappers.

Sure sign of spring: The bus company — seeing — the — min — down suit for the summer.

Our secretary will be typing 78 words per minute as soon as she manages to learn that many.



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- For the season when the world is in flower, Estee Lauder brings new gifts of fragrance in bloom. Warm, heady Youth-Dew, sparkling Estee, sun-washed Azure, & the precious essence of Private Collection. Dressed in spring gift wrappings of big bell blossoms — all in fresh shades of laudet blue with gift lining paper in soft plaid blue.
- A. Youth-Dew Royal Suite 7.60 the set
 - B. Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 1/4 oz. 8.50
 - C. Estee Pure Fragrance Spray, 2 oz. 12.50
 - D. Estee Perfumed Milk Bath, 7 oz. 11.00
 - E. Azure Fresh Water Bath Oil Soap, 3 cakes 9.00
 - F. Azure Parfum Boutique Spray, 2 1/4 oz. 12.00
 - G. Allige Bath Powder, 6 oz. 10.00
 - H. Eau d'Allige Fragrance, 1 1/2 oz. 9.00

Five conferences to crown champs Friday

MAGIC VALLEY — Five conference track and field champions will be crowned Friday as the Magic Valley track season concludes its regular schedule.

The Southern Idaho Conference goes in Twin Falls, the Cross State Conference at Burley, the Northside Conference at Carey, the Magic Valley League at Murtaugh and the Big Six Conference at Glens Ferry. That covers all the teams in the area but three and Wood River is hosting that trio in the Wolverine Invitational at Halley.

The Southern Idaho Conference meet at Bruhn stadium will include about 98 percent of the top six A-1 athletes in each event. The 12 largest schools give up an odd place here, and there but only the best times in the mile and two-mile runs, both of these being held by Lewiston men who set their times running at 800 feet above sea level in Yakima, Wash.

Borah is the team favorite in the boys division. The Lions won the western division last week while Highland was taking the eastern side quite easily. Twin Falls, with sprinter Clay Meyer out, hopes to finish second but can't muster the point-punch to

challenge for the title unless Borah stumbles badly.

With the divisional meets already winding things down, the SIC running events won't start until 5 p.m. Preliminaries will be required in the flat races and hurdles and those will be held at noon. Field events will start and about at 2:30 p.m. also since both boys and girls divisions must be run.

The Twin Falls girls are expected to win the distaff championship with the eastern division helping the Bruins by trimming a lot of the western division sprint points.

Burley had a heckuva day in store. The track meet will attract the greatest number of participants and with preliminaries to be held, all the thing will start at 10 a.m. with the boys triple jump. The other field events and preliminaries will begin at 11 a.m. with the running finals to start at 3 p.m.

In addition to the track meet, Burley will host the conference golf, tennis and baseball meets. The baseball thing will be a marathon with five teams playing a double-elimination tournament in one day.

The Cross State should be a battle between Jerome and

Mountain Home for the team title but it appears that the rest of the league will be hurting Jerome the most.

The Tigers have missed a lot of points out of the distance jumping this year and it appears that Caldwell's Jackson will erump that production considerably. Blackfoot reportedly has a pretty good distance corps and that will only hurt the Tigers.

Mountain Home is strong in the sprints and the field events and if given enough help, could knock off Jerome. But the Jerome girls should win it all.

Filer could make a big splash in its first appearance in the Big Six Conference at Glens Ferry. The Wildcats' contender should be Glens Ferry but Filer has a punch in Jerry Shindler and Silverstar that could spell the difference in the weights. Lincoln appears untouchable in the hurdles. Moody will give Filer points in the distances.

Of interest in this meet will be the short sprint renewal among Glens Ferry's Tom Wicher and Shoshone's Jeff Asile and McDonald. Wicher hasn't lost to the Shoshone duo yet but last week it was a matter of inches.

Filer's girls should find the new conference to their liking and win that quite handsly.

The other two conference titles are foregone conclusions. Oakley has been beating the Magic Valley Conference every week behind Matt Swan and the Gorringer boys.

Camas County has been thumping the Northside Conference even more so.

In the girls' divisions, Hagerman should take the Magic Valley title while Camas County is the prohibitive Northside favorite.

Following Friday's action the teams start dividing down to the state qualifiers. The A-3 teams will run preliminaries Wednesday afternoon at Twin Falls' Bruhn Stadium with the finals on Saturday.

The A-1 (Burley, Minico and Twin Falls), and A-2 (Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Wood River) will run preliminaries as necessary Thursday and finals Friday evening.

Out of those district finals will come the challengers for state honors.

Bruins split twin bill at Caldwell

CALDWELL — A first-inning error carried the Caldwell Cougars to a 5-4 decision over Twin Falls Wednesday night but the Bruins rallied back in the second game to claim a 3-1 decision.

The spill dropped Twin Falls behind Nampa in the Boise Valley Conference final standings but didn't affect the Bruins' hold on the western division, SIC, title. Twin Falls winds up its regular season Friday by hosting Highland at Joyce Park in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls' defense cracked a little in the first inning of the opener and it proved fatal. Stu Deans lived on an error and pitcher Scott Williams then walked John Colson and Brad Lanagan to load the bases.

All three runs scored when Kelly Dixon lined a single to left and the ball squirted past the Bruhn leftfielder for an error. Caldwell added single runs in the second and third innings with Twin Falls, breaking the tie with one run in the second, closing to within one run on a three-run fifth. But, despite outpitching the Cougars 2-1, the Bruins couldn't score again.

Mary Laykey limited Caldwell to four hits in the nightcap, one of those being a solo homer by Colson that also ruined his shutout.

Twin Falls won the game with a two-run sixth inning. Scott Williams started that with a single and scored as Ken Kling, Joe Murray and Rusty Walker all drew walks. The second run scored on one of four Caldwell errors on Laykey's bounce.

Abdul-Jabbar scores 36 as Los Angeles trims Warriors 97-84 for playoff win



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 36 points and grabbed 20 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 97-84 victory over the Golden State Warriors in the seventh and deciding game of their NBA playoff series.

By winning for the 41st time in 45 games here this season, including all four of their playoff victories over the Warriors, the Lakers battled back from a 14-point deficit early in the second quarter.

With the score tied 75-75 in the final quarter, Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged 37.3 points in the first six games of the series, made the second of two free throw attempts with 0:15 to go to put the Lakers ahead to stay.

The Lakers qualified to meet the Portland Trail Blazers in the Western Conference finals, a best-of-seven series that begins at the Forum Friday night with the second game scheduled here Sunday afternoon.

Jamaal Wilkes hit a pair of free throws to tie the game at 75-75 with 0:59 to go, but the Warriors were held to only nine points the rest of the contest.

After Abdul-Jabbar's free throw put Los

Angeles ahead, the 7-2 Laker superstar tipped in a Don Chaney shot at 7:39 to make it 78-75. With 6:27 remaining, rookie forward Tom Abernethy sank a pair of free throws.

But Jerry West, who had blocked to give the Laker lead to three, but Chaney sank a 20-footer to make it 82-77.

Robert Parish, the Warriors 7-foot rookie center, made a two-footer with 5:46 to go to tie the Laker lead to 82-79 and Golden State was still in the game.

However, Abdul-Jabbar made a slam dunk at 5:29 and Abernethy chipped in with a free throw to put the Lakers ahead 85-79.

Charles Dudley hit a free throw with 4:30 left, but the Lakers then ran off 10 straight points in the third quarter to take a 93-80 lead.

Wilkes led the Warriors with 24 points while Gus Williams and Barry added 16 and 15, respectively.

Gazelle Russell scored 13 points for Los Angeles, while teammates Chaney and rookie Earl Tatum had 12 each.

The Lakers were in front 48-46 at halftime after trailing 25-18 with 1:51 gone in the second quarter. Golden State led only twice—in the second half, at 50-49 and 60-59 in the third period.

NFL focuses on USC grid players

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League clubs struggled through the second day of the revamped player draft Wednesday, focusing their attention on the talent-rich Trojans of Southern California.

Southern California, which led the first day's draft with six players chosen, including three of the first five, had eight more taken Wednesday in the final seven rounds to lead all colleges.

The clubs, in fact, made their first two choices on Wednesday Southern California players as Chicago, using a choice from Tampa Bay, opened the sixth round by taking quarterback Vince Evans and San Francisco, using a pick from Buffalo, took defensive back Mike Burns.

On round seven, Cleveland, using a choice from Atlanta, took wide receiver Ken Randle and San Diego selected defensive back Ron Bush. St. Louis named linebacker Eric Williams on the eighth round and on the same round, defensive back Clint Storzler went to Minnesota.

Atlanta took running back Dave Farmer on the 11th round and Oakland selected linebacker Rod Martin on the 12th and final round.

Other well-known players selected Wednesday on round six included defensive back Tim Moresco of Syracuse by Green Bay; Kent Stanc running back Art Best by Los Angeles, Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Davis by Cincinnati, Michigan linebacker Calvin O'Neal by Baltimore and Southern Illinois running back Andre Herrera by Kansas City.

On the seventh round, Green Bay took Oklahoma State center Derrel Gofourth and Detroit selected Baylor defensive back Tim Black. Cincinnati selected tight end Jim Corbett of Pittsburgh, only the third player to be selected from the national collegiate champions. Helaman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett was the second choice of the draft on Tuesday and punter Larry Swider went to Denver in another seventh-round pick.

Defensive tackle Greg Martin of Michigan went to Buffalo on the eighth round. Deaver took Alabama running back Calvin Culliver and Pittsburgh selected Miami (Fla.) wide receiver Phil August. On the ninth round, Georgia quarterback Matt Robinson went to the New York Jets and Chicago selected defensive tackle Nick Buonamici of Ohio State.

On the 10th round, Kansas City selected Purdue quarterback Mark Vitani from Purdue; Houston named Mississippi State linebacker Harvey Hill and Los Angeles selected Boston College tight end Don Peterson.

In round 11, Philadelphia took Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova, Houston grabbed Pittsburgh linebacker Al Romano, Denver named California linebacker Phil Heck, Los Angeles chose Pittsburgh kicker Carson Long, Baltimore picked Citadel linebacker Brian Ruff and the New York Jets took Nebraska defensive back Dave Butterfield.

The draft ended shortly after 6 p.m. EDT when the Minnesota Vikings selected Colorado running back Jim Kelleher. The Vikings wound up picking last because they had passed in the scheduled turn after using the allotted five minutes.

There was one player trade made, with Cleveland sending veteran strong safety Neal Craig to St. Louis for a seventh-round draft choice.

Colorado was second behind Southern California in players chosen with nine and Boston College had eight taken. Kansas, Baylor and Georgia had seven each and Nebraska, Michigan, Purdue, Arkansas State and Pittsburgh had six each.

For the first time in recent draft history, no Notre Dame player was selected in the draft.

The Big Eight led the conference with 41 players chosen. The Pac-8 had 31, the Southeastern had 31, the Southwestern 29, the Big Ten 28, the Atlantic Coast 15, the Southland nine, the Mid-American eight and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association eight.

There were 32 running backs selected along with 45 defensive backs, 38 linebackers, 37 wide receivers, 29 tackles, 25 guards, 25 defensive ends, 23 offensive tackles, 18 quarterbacks, 18 tight ends, 17 centers, 10 kickers and three punters.

Layup lane
WARRIOR Gus Williams finds a hole between Lakers Luekin Allen, left, and Don Ford and shoots a drag shot during the seventh game of the NBA western conference semi-final series. Los Angeles won 97-84 to advance into the conference finals against Portland. (UPI)

Russell sidelined by Seattle Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bill Russell, who took the Seattle SuperSonics to the playoffs twice in four seasons as coach, was released Wednesday from his job as the team's coach and general manager.

Sonic owner Sam Schulman, who split earlier that Russell was "too expensive" for him, announced a financial settlement has been reached on the final year of his five-year contract.

Russell reportedly received \$250,000-a-year in his dual role.

True to his reclusive tendencies, the former Boston Celtics player and coach did not attend the announcement and had no immediate comment—except for a statement—released through his attorney, Richard Cohey.

"I have mixed emotion about leaving the Sonics but I feel I have reached a point in my career where I want to pursue other activities," read Russell's statement.

Despite Schulman's comment in February that Russell could not continue in both jobs, Russell called the Sonics owner "a very good man, civic-minded with a goal which I wish we had realized together."

"Russell said he hoped "my new career path will allow me to continue living in the great city of Seattle," which he said he had grown to love.

"Bill Russell has always given me 110 per cent

just as he gave the Celtics and NBA fans 110 per cent as a player," said Schulman.

Schulman indicated Zolite Volchok, the Sonics' executive vice president, would become general manager, Lenny Wilkens, former Sonics and Portland coach, was reportedly being considered for director of player procurement.

In his search for a new coach, Schulman talked last month with Jerry Tankanian of Nevada-Las Vegas and spent considerable time the past few days with Russell's assistant, Bob Hopkins, who appears to have an edge in the hunt.

Sonic officials said no final decision is expected on a new coach for at least a week.

Following a disastrous 26-56 Sonic season, Schulman hired Russell in May of 1973 in what he called "the greatest coup in sports history."

In four years, Russell's teams compiled a 162-156 record, including early-round playoff appearances in 1975 and 1976 earned with consecutive 43-39 regular season marks.

Russell was a dominant 6-9 center for Boston for 13 seasons, including the final three as a player-coach, and led the Celtics to 11 NBA titles. His overall coaching record is 328-249, including a 162-83 mark and two championships with Boston.

Seattle Slew must earn derby respect

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — All the old-timers here at Churchill Downs where the 103rd Kentucky Derby will be run Saturday agree on one point.

They concede Seattle Slew is an outstanding horse.

Award of the 1 to 5 odds Las Vegas is quoting on him, they agree Seattle Slew may be even a great horse, but they aren't ready to put him in the same class with such super-horses as Man O' War, Citation or Secretariat. Not yet, anyway.

Those three horses generally are recognized the best that ever set foot on a race track and all are in horse racing's Hall of Fame.

Some feel Man O' War was the best ever although he never ran in the Kentucky Derby. Back in 1919 and 1920, the race didn't enjoy anywhere near the prestige it does now, and Man O' War's owner, Samuel D. Riddle, didn't feel it was befitting the talents of his tremendous thoroughbred.

Only once in his entire racing career was any other horse able to overtake Man O' War, who still came on to win that race—eased up. Big

Red, as he was called, won 20 of his 21 races, finishing second to Upset by half a length in the only race he was ever beaten. Later, he beat Upset handily in another stakes race.

Citation, winner in 32 of his 45 starts, captured the Triple Crown in 1935 and emerged as horse racing's first millionaire while Secretariat, of far more recent vintage, won 10 out of 21 and clinched his career by also winning the Triple Crown, literally running away from the field in the Belmont Stakes to the finish first by 2 1/4 lengths.

Mrs. Karen Taylor's Seattle Slew isn't really entitled to be included in that kind of company. He has been to the races only six times, winning all of them in impressive style, but that hardly qualifies him for super-horse status yet.

Last year, Seattle Slew was the champion two-year-old colt and he has been looking every bit as good this year, but the three big ones, the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, all lie ahead and he'll have to win all three before most of these old-timers here would seriously consider equating him with the likes of Man O' War, Citation or Secretariat.

Sent off the 1-10 favorite in the Wood Memorial two weeks ago, Seattle Slew won by three-and-one-quarter lengths and comes into the Derby Saturday in such top-flight shape as to make some of the other owners wonder if they're not entering their horses simply for whatever satisfaction there is in being able to say they also had a horse in the race.

Seattle Slew undoubtedly will go to the post one of the shortest priced favorites in Derby history. Since the parlimentary machines were installed 69 years ago, the four shortest priced choices in the Derby have been Blamech in 1940, Count Fleet in 1943, Citation in 1948 and Honest Pleasure last year at 40 cents to \$1.

Of those four, Count Fleet and Citation won and Blamech and Honest Pleasure ran second. The Bold Forbes' victory over Honest Pleasure in last year's Derby has nurtured some hope among rival owners that Seattle Slew can be beaten this time. Any owner with even a glimmer of a chance finds some rationale to make him believe his horse possibly can upset the odds. Perfect illustration of that is Bwanthron

Farms bringing in 46-year-old Willie Shoemaker Wednesday to ride the Derby entry, Get The Axe, despite the fact even his landlady, William O'Neil, readily admits the horse doesn't have the speed to match Seattle Slew.

Winning the Derby automatically would make a lot of people begin thinking of Seattle Slew in terms of the Triple Crown. Only nine horses ever have been able to do it and Yankee-owned, Steve's Friend, is likely to run in the Derby, has a unique way of explaining how extraordinarily difficult it is for a horse to win the Triple Crown.

"If you were looking for some ballplayer to compare with a Triple Crown winner in racing, you'd have to find one who would hit more than 40 homers, drive in over 100 runs, steal 50 bases—and pitch and win 20 games," says Steinhagen. "That's the kind of unusual ability it takes to win the Triple Crown. The horse has to be super-
On Saturday, Seattle Slew has his chance for the first time, without which he can never hope to attain all three.

Kaufman hopes to prove No. 1 10,000-meter time

TWIN FALLS — Steve Kaufman is dedicated and pointed to winning the national six-mile championship in the national junior college finals.

Ironically, despite the fact that distance running has been almost a passion with him for eight years now, a national championship might also be his last appearance on a track.

The College of Southern Idaho sophomore, a product of Boise's Borah High School, currently has the best time in the nation in the six miles, a 30:11.65. Break that down and you'll discover he runs six consecutive miles of just-under 5:02 each.

The 5:02 would place in a lot of high school meets.

"The most distance runners, the question of the future, in Steve's words is 'extremely cloudy' because there is a great demand for time and effort. He runs twice a day at least nine months out of a year. But he admits to slacking off a little more in the summer.

"I really don't know," he says of next year. "It could go either way. I might just end up going to school and trying to get through on my major accounting. It's a tough course."

Being a married man, however, Kaufman knows that the financial aspect, or more specifically, scholarships, can't be overlooked. So far not many schools have come forward with offers.

"A few smaller four-year schools have," he says. "But I can't go to those schools because they can't offer me the kind of education I want in my major."

He has talked to University of Idaho track coaches and considers that a possibility.

But the next year is a long way away. The task at hand is the 10,000 meter run in regional and national competition.

"I would really like to beat a lot of people who beat me in cross country (last fall)," Kaufman admits. "I feel a lot faster this spring than I felt in cross country. I've been running much faster (times) than people who were all-American in cross country. Maybe that's because we're doing more speed work (this spring)."

That he's doing much better this spring doesn't really surprise him that much.

"It was the same thing last year," he says. "I was first in the 10,000 and second in the 5,000 in regional. But I was sixth in the regional cross country in the fall and I was running against the same people."

Kaufman came to distance running in junior high simply because he wanted to compete.

"Well, I just went out for track in junior high and got started in running distances because I was too slow to run the sprints and couldn't jump over anything," he smiles.

He ground his way through the next several years and was one of the state's top distance men in his junior and senior year at Borah. Upon graduation he discovered he really wasn't ready to quit running. But it wasn't the offer of a scholarship that kept him in training.

"There are lots of easier ways . . . to go through college than on scholarship," Kaufman says.

"I really enjoy running. It makes me feel good. It's a lot of fun — to a certain point. But when I'm really training hard I



can get a little tired of it. He believes the mental frame has a lot to do with it.

"When I'm feeling good I write on a training run, I just think about enjoying the running and where I'm running if it's pretty. I think about my wife, my homework. . ."

"If I'm feeling bad, I just think about how far I have to run and how quick I can get there so I'll be done."

The years of running have developed his speed. "I'm not sure if it's just because I'm getting older or the speed work but I have a lot better speed now than I did in high school," he says.

In the spring, most of his training work is speed oriented, running designated distances for the time intervals, usually quarter miles.

But all that is behind him now. He will forego the federation games in Logan this weekend. He's already started falling off on his work schedule. He wants the edge right for the regional 10,000 finals in Oregon next week.

He won't be going for time. "I'll try to get first place for team points but I'll run it as easy as I can and try to save some for nationals. No, I won't double this year," he says.

Last year he ran both the 10 and five-thousand meters. While he did well for team points, he felt it cost him a good honest shot at a high national finish.

"After the double I had only six days to recover my strength and I didn't feel nearly as good . . . as I had for regionals. I didn't feel nearly as strong. This year I'm going to put everything into the 10 thousand."

"Right now I need to get in some long, slow distance running. Then I want to get rested up for the next two big weeks."



Boxer and boa

Heard of snake charmers? How about snake charms?

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI) — There's nothing odd about a boxer being superstitious, but Alfredo Escalera's good luck piece is, well, unusual.

Escalera's charm is 7½ feet long and weighs about 20 pounds. He dances around it before each fight to a beat supplied by his 12-piece conga drum band.

"It's a ritual," said the world junior lightweight champion. "I'm just putting away all the bad spirits."

What makes this unusual is that Escalera's "good luck charm" is a boa constrictor.

"The snake's been a good companion, very easy to get along with," said Escalera, the 25-year-old Puerto Rican who faces Carlos Becerril of Pomona, Calif., in a 15-round title fight at Landover, Md., May 16.

"I've had snakes since I was 6 years old. I don't even remember how many I've had. I also have iguanas, things like that."

Escalera's affinity for snakes is not always shared by those he comes in contact with, including his wife of one year, Lilina.

"She's terrified of snakes," said Gladys Rosa, a member of promoter Don King's staff.

And, as it turns out, is Becerril, who last saw Escalera at a Puerto Rican bout when he had a 4½-foot boa. Becerril's manager, Harry Kibakoff, says that if Escalera brings his snake into the ring "May 16, his man should be allowed to bring a hand grenade."

But nothing will come of Kibakoff's protest for a simple reason — the snake is good television, and the American Broadcasting Co. is paying tons for the rights to the card.

Naturally, a 7½-foot boa is not the simplest thing to travel with. Hotel maids approach Escalera's room cautiously, if at all. It's just as well, because he sometimes keeps the creature, named "Alli," in a dresser drawer.

"They always knock," said Rosa. "The one here came in yesterday and we told her the snake was in the bathroom. She was a little uptight, and she wouldn't clean the room the snake was in."

"As soon as we put out the word there's a snake in here, there's one thing for sure — there isn't going to be any robbery," cracked another King aide, Dwight Johnson.

"It's the greatest security system in the world, and it's all God-made."

When he's not showing off his snake, playing the congas or sleeping — he sleeps about 16 hours a day — Escalera is usually busy defending his crown. He's defended it eight times since winning it by knocking out Japan's Kunishi Shibata in Tokyo on July 5, 1972.

Escalera's trainer, Robert Torres, thinks his man is substantially better than Becerril, but warned against overconfidence.

Federal regulations hit outfitters in pocketbook

By BOB JOHNSON Times-News writer

SALMON — Federal regulations and mounting costs are plaguing Idaho outfitting — and guiding — industry. Norman Guth, Salmon, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Assn., says.

Guth said federal agencies are applying rules and regulations to white water boating operations which are "unapplicable to our type of operations."

Guth said the state requires "we" have workmen's compensation, but the state in Salmon and Snake Rivers have been declared navigable waters by the Coast Guard the state says it can't write in-

surance on federal waters so we have to go to the Longshoremen and Harbor Workers for workmen's compensation insurance which is a ridiculous rate.

"We still haven't found any solutions to this problem but we will be working on it with Sen. Frank Church, and Sen. James McClure to see if we can get the declaration of navigable waters on the Middle Fork of the Salmon and Salmon River rescinded."

"Guth said another problem is the application of the Jones Act to the two rivers which says it is unlawful to use foreign-made vessels for commerce within the boundaries of the United States or

between domestic ports. Guth said the law prevents river runners from using foreign produced rubber rafts carrying more than six passengers.

"Probably 60 to 80 per cent of the new boats being used today on white waters. Are foreign made, mostly in Japan and England," he said.

"Guth said — the biggest problem facing the industry is insurance. "Up until last week we had no place we could buy public liability insurance which is required by the Forest Service, in order to get a permit to operate.

"Now there are a couple of different markets we can go to, but no one company will write all the insurance we need. So we have to go to two different companies to get coverage on white water boating and on our packing with horses operations."

"This means we have to pay duplicate policy fees and administrative charges, along with the fact that the rates probably have gone up 500 per cent for the total coverage.

"This is going to have a big impact on the outfitting industry. It is doubtful if we can absorb these increased costs very well. This year's rates we charge are based on last year's charges. No one foresaw what this insurance was going to cost us."

Howe feels at 49 he may be slowing up

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe now admits his 49-year-old body is failing to respond when he needs a quick burst of energy or a surge of strength. But every time he goes on the ice there is a deep longing in his stomach.

"Yes, I think about it at the start of each game now," Howe said. "Each game now may be my last. I kinda get choked for a few minutes, but when the game gets going, I forget about it."

The Houston Aeros, for whom Howe has played the past four seasons, face elimination from the World Hockey Association playoffs in each of their next two games in Winnipeg Thursday and back in Houston Sunday.

"The thought does not please the man who has scored 928 professional goals and 2,344 points in 2,333 games played during his legendary 25-year career with the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings and now the Aeros."

"It's terrible. I hate it. It's the terrible, the feelings that I may end. . . . Howe said moments after his Aeros had played of elimination with a 3-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets Tuesday night.

Howe took off his sweat-soaked uniform and his worn pants with ease. It seemed, as a television cameraman and sound man recorded the five-minute ritual. He ribbed his teammates and congratulated a few across the locker room.

Moments after the bright lights were turned off, Howe said he faked it for the camera. "Right now I'm a tired old man," he said.

Asked if the win made him younger, he said, "I'm down to about 49 now. Oh, yeah, it makes you light at heart, but for me, the age is still there."

He explained that teammate, John Gray, gave me the tilt of the year recently. It hurt a hip and a shoulder. I feel the joints every time I move."

After his 25th season with Detroit, and after each of the past three seasons in Houston, Howe has announced his retirement. He says there will be no more comebacks after the current Aeros season ends. "I could be my last one," he said. "I'm 99 and nine-tenths per cent sure. I am leaving one opening for reasons which I hold only to myself. It's a promotional thing. I might play a few games."

would likely be with the Detroit Red Wings or Boston Bruins.

Gordie's sons Mark, 21, and Marty, 22, would be playing for a team next year which could

use a few of Gordie's appearances for promotional value. Houston would not seem to fit that bill. The Aeros contracts for the Howes run out after this season.

Forest Hills might lose open

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The United States Tennis Association and the City of New York apparently have reached a "verbal agreement" to move the U.S. Open from its traditional site at Forest Hills, N.Y.

USTA President W.E. "New" Hester of Jackson told U.P.I. "We'd like to see the association would spend a minimum of \$5 million to move the tournament to Flushing Meadows because of a failure to reach agreement with the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills over the upgrading of facilities."

"As of last Thursday (April 28), we are in verbal agreement with the city of New York on acquiring 165 acres of Flushing Meadows with the understanding we will spend a minimum of \$5 million converting it into a public

tennis center and that we will hold the U.S. Open there," Hester said.

"We're at the point where the notes and minutes are all written by both sides but the general counsel for the city and the general counsel for the USTA and the general counsel for the parks department have not resolved their final letter of agreement, which we should have by Friday of this week," the 64-year-old Mississippi said.

"That's when it's supposed to be consummated by our counsel in New York and the press release on it is going to be made by the mayor and not by me," he added, noting the proposed new site would be purchased and developed with USTA money.

Hester said plans call for the construction of 32 outdoor courts, eight indoor courts and

a stadium that will seat 21,000 persons at the Flushing Meadows site. He said 14 courts were used for the Open at the Forest Hills facility, which seated 14,800.

Hester said the USTA and West Side club had been unable to reach agreement on an extension of their U.S. Open contract, which expires Sept. 18, 1977. He said the breakdown in negotiations centered on priorities for upgrading the facilities at West Side.

"If we had gotten a new contract, we wanted to build new press boxes, to redo what is known as the marquee area into a stand seating a minimum of 4,500 people, to rebuild the grandstand, to light the grandstand courts and to build locker rooms for the players," he said.

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Salmon season authorized for first time since '74

BOISE (UPI) — The Fish and Game Commission today authorized salmon fishing in Idaho for the first time in three years, setting a seven-day season and keeping season and a three bag limit of four.

Although the commission established a season running from May 21 to July 5 it stipulated that it may set an earlier opening date if it appears later the water is too low or the catch too great.

It also tentatively agreed to establish three salmon checking stations and a roving station to collect data on the salmon runs and assist in enforcing the salmon fishing regulations.

In other action, the commission reiterated that the general fishing season will not

open until May 28 unless there is an emergency and criticized department personnel for news stories indicating an earlier opening was being considered.

The commission set a daily bag limit of two fish, a possession limit of two and a season limit of four fish for salmon.

In authorizing salmon fishing for the first time in Idaho since 1974, the commission set these boundaries and prohibited salmon fishing on all other waters in the state:

- Snake River, from the Washington state line upstream to 400 feet below Hells Canyon Dam.
- Clearwater River, from its mouth to the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River.

- Clearwater River, North Fork, from Gahsahka, highway bridge to 300 feet below Dworshak Dam.
- Clearwater River, Middle Fork, entire main stem.
- Clearwater River, South Fork, from its mouth to the Mount Idaho Bridge.
- Salmon River, from its mouth to Valley Creek at Stanley.
- Little Salmon River, entire main stem closed to all fishing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.
- Salmon River, Middle Fork, from its mouth to the confluence of Bear Valley and marsh creeks.

Department personnel told the commission, the spring chinook run is early and fast this year and that 50,000 or more fish are expected to go

over Lee Harbor Dam.

Normally, they said, they would recommend a bigger season limit for salmon with that size run. But they recommended only four fish for the season because of low water and the commission, feeling that much too liberal, reduced it to four. The commission also cut a week off the department-proposed 53-day season.

Though this year's run appears to be much larger than those of recent years, the department said, it still will be below average. And the run in Idaho could be reduced 2,000 to 4,000 below estimates if gill netting is permitted to five days on the Lower Columbia River this month.



MIAMI DOLPHIN defensive tackles Don Reese, left, and Randy Crowder hide their faces at a Miami police station after being arrested on charges of selling drugs to an undercover policeman. (UPI)

Drought threatens already beleaguered F&G finances

BOISE (UPI) — Not only will the drought in Idaho's fish and wildlife but it will mean a loss in revenue to the State Department of Fish and Game, which has been beset by revenue losses from reduced license sales, fish and game commission members would be told Wednesday.

Robert Salter, assistant department director, said the agency probably would lose \$350,000 in a decline in the sale of fishing licenses because of the dry water year.

He said this was a 10 per cent decline and this figure could be as much as 50 per cent if the forests are closed early in October, due to the lack of moisture and the danger of fires.

"It's a grim story," Salter said as he outlined the effects of the drought on fish and wildlife. He said the loss of revenue was just one of the

problems facing the department in this emergency year.

Fish mortality will be high and winter ranges will be sparse for wildlife, he said, adding that farmers and ranchers would be plagued by big game, bear and migratory fowl seeking food.

To solve some of these problems, Salter said, will mean expenditure of additional monies, such as more funds for additional fish hatchery production to insure there was sufficient water in the streams and reservoirs.

He also anticipated additional funds to provide emergency feeding of big game.

In a report distributed to the commission, Salter said inadequate forage production on winter ranges could result in the need to feed 15 per cent of the mule deer and 10 per

cent of the elk in localized areas across southern Idaho.

The estimated cost of such a program would be \$53,700.

Salter said black bear could be a problem in campgrounds, dumps and outlying settlements, which would be areas of potential contact between bear and people as the animals sought food. He said they would have to be trapped and moved in the interest of human safety.

And beaver can be expected to dam or divert needed irrigation waters throughout the state and will have to be removed, he said.

These were just some of the problems outlined by Salter at the opening session of the commission in Boise.

But commissioners were told there were some side effects of the drought which could be beneficial.

They were informed that the

salmon and steelhead migration in the ocean had their "best chance of survival this year," the upstream migration of anadromous fish to spawning grounds in Idaho were surviving very well and there was an excellent opportunity to treat many reservoirs and streams for trash fish.

Earlier, commissioners authorized salmon fishing in Idaho for the first time in three years, setting a 40-day catch and keep season and a season bag limit of four.

Seeking anonymity

Miami tackles cited on drug charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami police said Wednesday night they arrested two Miami Dolphins' defensive tackles: Don Reese and Randy Crowder, and charged them with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to undercover officers.

About 15 officers from the Miami Police Department special investigations section closed in on the two at a motel in the south part of Miami.

Information Officer Robert Blankenship said Reese and Crowder were charged with selling and conspiracy to sell one pound of cocaine, which Blankenship said had an estimated street value of \$233,000.

Blankenship said the raid on the motel climaxed an eight-day investigation and "more arrests are expected."

He refused to say, however, when the arrests might be made or whether more Dolphins' players were involved.

Crowder, 24, had played out his option and become a free

agent and was just re-signed to a contract last week when the Dolphins matched an offer from another unnamed NFL team. His salary was not disclosed but was widely reported to be between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The former Penn State lineman from Sharon, Pa., was a starting nose guard in the Dolphins' 3-4 alignment and coach Don Shula has said since the end of last season that Crowder has figured prominently in the Dolphins' plans for the future.

Speaking through Dolphins' spokesman Bob Carney, Shula said, "I've been informed I'm disappointed and I'm waiting for additional information."

Reese, a former No. 1 draft choice from Jackson State, has been a disappointment to the Dolphins. The 26-year-old son of an undertaker had complained last year he would be more effective if moved from tackle to end. Shula had called his ability exceptional, but said he had been "inconsistent."

Fidrych's return approaching

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Fidrych is tentatively scheduled to make his 1977 pitching debut for the Detroit Tigers in one of seven games between May 27 and June 2.

"There's no way I'm going to rush him," Manager Ralph Houk said Wednesday as he outlined his plan to put baseball's rookie sensation of 1976 back in Detroit's rotation.

"I want him to be completely ready before he pitches his first game," Houk said. "He is too important to our club and he has too much of his career ahead of him for me to get impatient and say we'll use him before he's ready."

Houk would not even speculate when the first start would be in the string of seven home games, the first three against Seattle and the next four evenly divided between Oakland and Cleveland.

"I can't say and you can understand why," Houk said.

But the things he did say pointed specifically to one of those seven dates.

The Tigers hope Fidrych can make his first start of 1977 at home, when it would undoubtedly sell out, but can't announce the date officially until they are absolutely sure he will start.

By waiting until three or four days prior to "The Bird's" first flight of the season, the club spares itself the embarrassment and expense of refunding money to disappointed fans should something happen to Fidrych between the time his start is announced and the time he actually throws his first pitch.

"When he starts," Houk said, "I want him to be able to go as far as he is able to go. I don't want to have to count pitches. I want him to go until he gets knocked out or gets tired."

Fidrych, who had more than 900,000 fans watch him pitch as he compiled a 19-5 record and an earned run average of 2.34 that was the best in the majors last year, was targeted for a return to pitching around June.

That date was set shortly after last season's finale of the Year under surgery March 31 to remove cartilage in his left knee, torn 10 days earlier, as he changed fly balls in the outfield.

Mark threw batting practice Tuesday for the

second time," Houk said. "He's going to rest, then throw batting practice again. Then, on the 11th, he'll pitch a simulator game."

"He'll have a catcher calling pitches and the extra men will be hitting. They will have three-out innings and he'll be bearing down, trying to get them out for four or five innings."

But commissioners were told there were some side effects of the drought which could be beneficial.

They were informed that the

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Jolley more relaxed not training derby favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Someone not familiar with Derby Jolley might have noticed how relaxed the veteran trainer appeared at Churchill Downs Wednesday and thought he must have the Kentucky Derby favorite.

But with Jolley, who is more lightstrung than most of the thoroughbreds he trains, the opposite was true. He was smiling and affable because this year he does not have the derby favorite, although Gerald Robbins' For The Moment is one of the more highly regarded colts in the race.

Two years ago Jolley came to Kentucky with favored Foolish Pleasure, whose training program had been disrupted by cuts on the bottom of his hooves. It was not an easy task of final preparations for Jolley, but Foolish Pleasure made it

worthwhile by winning the Derby.

Last year, however, was sheer hell for Jolley as Honest Pleasure was an odds-on favorite only to get beaten by Bold Forbes.

"I think it's a lot more fun this year," Jolley said. "It's always best to have the best horse, but it's more nerve-racking."

For The Moment, who won the Blue Grass Stakes in the mud at Keeneland last Thursday, is a full brother to Honest Pleasure, sired by What A Pleasure and out of Talula.

Robins bought 50 percent interest in For The Moment last year from Tim Sams' Waldemar Farms, which bred the colt. Then Robins sold a quarter of his interest to Peter D'Amico, who says the horse was disqualified after winning the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

because evidence of botulizoidine was found in the horse's blood system.

Angel Cordero, who rode Bold Forbes last year, will be going for his third Kentucky Derby victory aboard For The Moment.

For The Moment was considered the leading 2-year-old in the country last October before losing by 10 inches to Seattle Slew in the Champagne Stakes.

After second place finishes in the Florida Derby and the Santa Anita Derby, Jolley put blinkers on the 3-year-old in the Blue Grass and the change worked wonders.

"This is a horse that would like to get away with doing nothing," Jolley said. "The horse always has raced better than he works. The excitement afterward — and the crowd puts him on his toes."

But For The Moment, ridden

by jockey Craig Perret, turned in a fine workout time of 1:15.35 on a sloppy Churchill Downs track Wednesday morning.

"It's difficult to evaluate the horse because of the condition of the track," Jolley said. "But Perret did say he worked as well today as he did before the Blue Grass."

For The Moment is expected to join Seattle Slew on or near the early lead in the \$125,000-added, 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby.

Asked to evaluate Seattle Slew, Jolley said, "He's an outstandingly good horse, far above normal. But I think it's going to be a tough race Saturday. Some of the lesser horses have improved and I don't think it's going to be easy for any horse to win."

Jolley, naturally, did not say if he thought For The Moment had improved the necessary 10 lengths from last October.



TRAINER Leroy Jolley looks at the stop watch as he times For The Moment during a full workout at Churchill Downs. In the foreground is jockey Craig Perret, who will ride For The Moment in the 103rd Kentucky Derby Saturday. (UPI)

Cauthen won't work derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Forget about Steve Cauthen riding in his first Kentucky Derby this Saturday.

Goodman, his agent, told UPI in a telephone interview from New York Wednesday that the teenaged phenom from Walton, Ky., is down to ride Great Above in the Hovener Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, instead of being in the Derby.

"There isn't a Chinaman's chance he'll have a Derby debut," Goodman said. "All of the Derby horses that are being counted had their legs exercised up months ago. So that leaves Steve out in the cold."

Cauthen at Churchill Downs is considered the probability that he will be a 17-year-old, but Goodman says that in the next few months of riding will not be returning to his "old Kentucky home" for the 103rd Derby.

"Nothing could have been more fitting than for Steve to come back to Churchill Downs and ride in the world's most famous horse race," said Goodman.

Raymond Johnson, the former Nashville, Tenn., sports columnist who now serves as the track's press relations director.

"After all, it was Churchill Downs where he made his debut as a rider last May 12," Johnson added. "Despite all of Steve's success, it just seems that the trainers like more experience in their jockeys for the Derby."

Cauthen, featured Tuesday night in a lead segment of the nationally televised "Who's Who" program, has sold riding in the Derby would be the culmination of a lifetime dream.

"I spoke to one trainer who has a horse in the Derby a few months ago and he told us if anything happened to change his mind about his jockey, we'd get in touch with us," Goodman said. "But apparently he's well satisfied with the boy he's got."

Goodman said he could not divulge the trainer's name. However, Cauthen reportedly might have gotten the mount

on Get The Axe in the Run for the Roses. If 46-year-old Bill Shoemaker had not agreed to the assignment last weekend.

But O'Neil, trainer of Get The Axe for Swamson Farm, said Cauthen has ridden for his stable in the past and he expects him to again this summer.

Johnson noted that while the Churchill Downs management deeply regrets Cauthen won't be in the Derby, it will save the track the \$10,000 he now collects in personal appearance fees anywhere he rides.

Sizing up the Derby field, Goodman said he feels unbeaten Seattle Slew is in a class by himself.

"I just think the favorite (Seattle Slew) is going to klick the hell out of the rest of 'em," Cauthen's agent said.

No sentimentalist when it comes to the tradition-rich Derby, Goodman said. "Most of the fans at the Derby will be so drunk they'll never notice Steve isn't there."

"Besides, I'm sure there'll be another time," he said. "This young man still has a great career ahead of him."

Checking workout

76ers wary going into Rocket opener

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Judging from their exhausting seven-game series with the Boston Celtics, the Philadelphia 76ers know they can't take anything for granted in the NBA playoffs.

Fresh off their elimination of the defending champion Celtics, the 76ers return to the court Thursday night against the Boston Rockets in the opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals series.

"As they had done with Boston, the 76ers defeated the Rockets three times in four games during the regular season," But Philadelphia has learned in a hurry about the unpredictability of the playoffs.

"This is no time for a let-down," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said. "We may have beaten Houston three times during the regular season, but they're a different club now."

The Rockets eliminated the Washington Bullets Sunday with a 106-103 victory in the sixth game of their series.

"If anything, the 76ers consider the Rockets a tougher club than the Celtics because of the emergence of Moses Malone as one of the league's leading rebounders, their strong front court, and their depth."

"We're going to take the ball inside to our strength," said George McGinnis, who teams with Julius Erving at forward.

"More than ever, this is going to be a series truly won on the boards. They've got the greatest offensive rebounder in the league (in Malone)," said Malone.

The Rockets, who hit 48 percent of their shots during the regular season to rank third in the NBA, can also hit from outside with Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin all able to put it up.

Tomjanovich, who averaged 21.5 points per game, has always been a headache for the 76ers. He hit 40 points in a 102-97 loss to Philadelphia last

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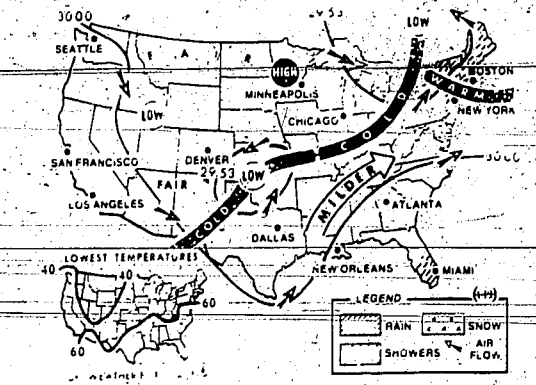
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	50	25	tr.
Bolje	52	35	tr.
Burley	52	29	tr.
Caldwell	57	32	.01
Castro	54	33	tr.
Emmett	54	33	tr.
Fairfield	48	20	tr.
Gooding	51	31	tr.
Grangeville	50	27	.03
Hagerman	56	30	tr.
Homedale	59	37	.01
Idaho Falls	50	29	tr.
Jerome	55	32	tr.
Kimberly	51	29	tr.
Kuna	55	35	tr.
Lewiston	58	38	tr.
McCall	40	20	.05
Mountain Home	55	31	tr.
Parmalee	57	35	tr.
Pocatello	50	33	tr.
Preston	49	28	tr.
Rupert	51	28	tr.
Salmon	44	25	tr.
Soda Springs	44	25	tr.
Wendell	52	28	.05
West Yellowstone	39	17	.19



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	68	49	20
Albuquerque	80	51	57
Atlanta	81	57	57
Bakersfield	75	55	57
Bismarck	76	49	88
Boston	62	35	57
Brownsville	61	50	06
Buffalo	66	40	37
Charlotte	67	51	11
Chicago	72	60	1.11
Cincinnati	76	61	49
Cleveland	67	51	33
Dallas	89	72	72
Denver	74	72	72
Des Moines	76	55	78
Detroit	64	50	35
Duluth	62	46	26
Eureka	56	45	07
Fairbanks	51	25	11
Helena	52	33	11
Honolulu	85	74	66
Indianapolis	73	59	66
Kansas City	78	68	06
Las Vegas	84	60	60
Los Angeles	71	57	67
Louisville	68	52	72
Memphis	82	72	2.14
Miami	78	74	2.14
Minneapolis	69	55	33
Missoula	69	55	33
New Orleans	64	65	65
New York	68	49	51
North Platte	78	38	38
Oakland	64	53	53
Oklahoma City	78	52	88
Omaha	81	60	60
Palm Springs	96	60	60
Paso Robles	74	43	43
Philadelphia	59	55	33
Phoenix	90	68	68
Pittsburgh	64	58	67
Portland, Me.	58	34	34
Portland, Ore.	57	49	11
Rapid City	74	37	01
Red Bluff	73	54	54
Reno	65	37	37
Richmond, Va.	73	64	30
Sacramento	69	44	44
St. Louis	84	66	16
San Jose	59	41	01
San Diego	67	60	60
San Francisco	60	50	50

Cloudy, wet, cold through Friday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers through Friday. Continued quite cold with gusty afternoon winds. High temperatures Friday mid-40s and overnight lows near 20.

Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with scattered snow showers through Friday. Continued cool with gusty winds at times. High temperatures Friday mid-40s and overnight lows near 20.

Saturday's outlook, little change. Spraying and dusting conditions will, generally, be good during the morning hours and poor in afternoon due to gusty winds.

Hayley, Camas Prairie, lower

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.
Yesterday	52 30
Last Year	64 38
Normal	70 39
Soil temp.	59 45
Evaporation	17

Oregon town becoming frog capital of world

WILLIAMS, Ore. (UPI)—Williams may be on its way to becoming the frog capital of the world.

It's all because of Mike Fleming, his white albino bullfrog, and a San Francisco radio talk show host.

Now Williams, a rural town in southern Oregon, is the home of the "Frogonian Club," apparently the only one of its kind in America. The club, in a short three weeks, has attracted about 400 members, and even a letter from the White House.

Fleming, a 29-year-old tree surgeon, said he and his wife were listening to the late night Al Collins talk show on San Francisco radio station KGO when the subject turned to frogs.

"I decided to call in and tell about the frog I had come up with," Fleming said. "The talk show host sounded skeptical, and he told me that if I'd send him a picture, he'd appoint me president of the frog club."

"So he did," and the club was born.

"He said that since I lived in Oregon, the club would be called the Frogonian Club," Mike said. "He asked me to give my address, and said if people wanted to join they should send me a note, and I would, 400 members in three weeks."

Mike said he has received stories about frogs, poems about frogs, cartoons of frogs, ceramic frogs, frog plaques, postage stamps, some money, and a lot of encouragement to keep the Frogonian Club going.

"With the club formed, Fleming said it needed a purpose.

"We finally decided that because frogs bring to mind water, the Frogonian Club would become a club to promote water conservation."

With the help of neighbors and an artist friend, Dale Ehmk, a frog symbol named Willie was drawn. With cover letters explaining that Willie was being offered as the national symbol of water conservation, copies were sent to President Carter, congressmen, governors in drought-plagued states and others.

The letter brought a response and encouragement from White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

As for that little white frog, who inspired the frogomania then bowed out to let Willie

Israel voters undecided

JERUSALEM (UPI)—With general elections only two weeks away, Israeli voters are unusually high percentage of voters still undecided—perhaps as a result of Israel's recent political upheaval.

The results of the May 17 voting will affect Middle East peace moves expected later this year because the strength of a new government will determine whether it can negotiate decisively.

Leading pollsters said in interviews that between 20 and 50 per cent of the voters are undecided, a figure considered unusually high so close to election day.

The reasons were unclear, but analysts pointed to recent upheavals in the Labor party, climaxed by the resignation of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and disclosure of his foreign currency holdings abroad.

"The reality of what is going on here (Rabin's downfall) is much more striking than the campaign itself," a Labor party spokesman said.

Deputy Minister Shimon Peres, who replaced Rabin as head of the Labor party, is favored to defeat the main challengers—Menachem Begin of the right-wing Likud bloc and archaeologist Yigael Yadin, head of the new Democratic Movement for Change.

Israeli voters will choose a completely new 120-member Knesset (parliament) in the election. The party that wins the most seats is likely to set up the new Israeli government.

All polls show the Labor party leading in the race for Knesset seats, followed closely by the Likud. Control of the Knesset requires 61 seats. Labor now holds 51, the Likud 35.

Labor is not expected to win enough seats to form a government alone and, as in the past, will have to form a coalition, most likely with Yadin's party.

Yigael Yadin's party, the Public Opinion Research Institute, said nearly 40 per cent of the country's two million eligible voters fall into the undecided category.

Boise gets parking structure

BOISE (UPI)—Construction will start at the end of the month on a \$1.4 million parking structure in downtown Boise that will handle 600 automobiles.

The Boise Redevelopment Agency announced Wednesday it awarded the construction contract to Pankow Construction Co., San Francisco, Calif.

"This is the first time local government has actually participated in redevelopment of the central city area," board chairman Marge Ewing said, adding, "this will demonstrate to the real estate industry that the job will be done."

The site is just south of the One Capital Center office complex, bordered by Ninth, Tenth and Front Streets.

The structure has three full floors, in addition to ground level and roof-top parking, which will free of support column hazards, the agency said.

Construction is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving.

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Secretary named

SECRETARY of the Year, Peggy Fields, center, was named and two scholarships awarded for study in business fields at the College of Southern Idaho to Kelly Johnson, left, and Nancy Tarr, right, during observation of National Secretaries Week in Twin Falls.

Flying saucer people gather in Chicago to announce meet

CHICAGO — The flying saucer people came here yesterday. They were not, however, the extraterrestrials who zoom around in unidentified flying objects, but researchers who have studied claims of UFO sightings, a woman who asserts to have been the victim of a UFO sighting and a Methodist minister who is intrigued by the religious aspects of saucer sightings.

Most of them flew in on commercial airliners to join Flying Magazine publisher Charles Fuller in announcing the First International UFO Congress, to be held June 24 through 26 here.

Fuller's magazine, based in Highland Park, Ill., is sponsoring the meeting, which will be open to the public and which will feature many of the nation's UFO researchers and persons who claim to have seen or ridden in such craft.

FATE magazine was launched 30 years ago after the UFO sighting that led to the invention of the term "flying saucer," Fuller said.

The sighting in 1947 of nine flying objects over the Cascade Mountains in Washington was made by pilot Kenneth Arnold, who also will speak at the Congress, said Fuller.

When the Boise, Idaho, pilot told a newspaper reporter of the objects, which he said were traveling in formation at an estimated speed of 1,200 m.p.h. the writer seized on Arnold's statement that the crafts looked like saucers skipping over water.

The term struck the fancy and imagination of the world. The final day of the congress will be on the 30th anniversary of the event that Fuller says "ushered in the modern era of UFOs."

The magazine was born when Fuller, then editor of Flying Magazine, was intrigued by the general reluctance of investigators, and those who asserted to have seen such craft to talk about the subject.

Fuller does not contend that those attending the congress will find any solid answers to what lies behind the thousands of reported UFO sightings.

"I don't think we're much closer to understanding what it is than we were back in the 1950s," when the previous big wave of sightings was reported, Fuller said.

But many possible explanations and theories for the phenomenon will be discussed, Fuller said.

And while Fuller will not commit himself as to what "flying saucers" may be all about, he is adamant that an open mind must be maintained. If an explanation is to be found, the explanation "could be as simple as meteors," Fuller said, reminding that for centuries even the scientific community was baffled by these flying objects, which were once just as mysterious and unidentified.

Oil firms can't eliminate spills

HOUSTON (UPI) — Oil companies may do more to prevent blowouts like the one last week in the North Sea, but they'll never be completely eliminated, according to oilfield fighter Paul "Red" Adair.

Adair, a North Sea (field) is fairly young, Adair said Tuesday. "It's a new frontier. I think there'll be changes as you go along. I think they'll take care of it alright. You learn something from every blowout."

He said, however, spills always will occur.

"I've been here a long time and they always happen," he said. "I don't know why the public is terrified. I've been around a lot of blowouts. There's often not much land or water damage. Even so, there's picture devices."

"We've got to have the oil. There's a risk in everything you undertake, even cooking in your kitchen."

Adair, 62, has built a fortune and a legend by taming petroleum industry disasters. He and his crew eventually brought the North Sea well, owned by the Phillips Petroleum Co., under control.

Adair said he felt Phillips had taken "all reasonable precautions" prior to the accident.

"I think they did (take reasonable precautions)," he said. "After it was over, I went back and looked over the platform and it's a heck of a nice rig."

Adair, as usual, sidestepped questions about how much his Red Adair Oil Well Fires & Blowouts Control Co. of Houston will be paid for taming the North Sea well.

"They've got insurance," he said. "The man from Lloyd's of London is over there adding up the bills now. I'm not concerned about the bill. We got six other jobs we haven't involved yet."

She ate it!

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rost figured they'd enjoy their \$1,100 federal income tax refund check, but Randy Rasputin enjoyed it first.

She ate it.

The Rosts were not surprised. In the past, Randy had eaten a pay check and a \$5 bill besides her regular diet of mail, newspapers and magazines. She especially enjoys the National Geographic.

Randy Rasputin is the Rosts' 220-pound (admittedly overweight) Bernese Dog.

The Internal Revenue Service issued another refund check to the Rosts, who made sure they secured it before Randy got a second helping.

Cyclist hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man suffered cuts and bruises when he lost control and crashed his motorcycle onto the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North Tuesday morning.

The man, Carl Ray Grammer, 18, lost control of his cycle when he veered to miss an oncoming unidentified car in his lane, police said.

Grammer was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$150.

News-Tips
733-0931

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A bored of directors.

Auto additives urged from grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. Bennett McClure is drafting legislation for an intensive program to develop and use automotive additives from surplus grains, potatoes, sugar beets and other commodities.

McClure told other senators at an Energy Research and Development Subcommittee meeting that the advantage of implementing such technology on a national scale is twofold:

— By adding 10 to 15 per cent alcohol to gasoline, the nation's could reduce significantly its reliance on foreign petroleum supplies.

— Additional markets would be created for America's farmers.

He said the technology for mixing gasoline and alcohol for automotive fuel already exists and has been tested on a small scale in Nebraska.

In the past, he said, it was felt the process of converting grains and other commodities to ethanol or alcohol was too expensive for commercial purposes. But with continually rising petroleum costs, he said, "the time has come to aggressively overcome the economic and technical problems of converting the various farm commodities into alcohol on a national scale."

Two seek Valley posts

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Two men have filed petitions and are seeking election to the school board of Valley School District No. 362.

Incumbent Roy Coulson, board chairman, and Bob Kincaid will seek to represent zone 5 on the board.

The election has been set for May 17 at the Valley High School.

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Jeff Burdick



Bradley Patterson



Kerry Rohweder



Kent Rohweder



David Peterson



Jeffery Hafler

High school juniors to represent Twin Falls



John King



Brent Koutnik



Brent Boyd



John Higgenbotham



Mike Donnelly



Ryan Thomas

12 TF youths named Boy's States delegates

TWIN FALLS — Twelve Twin Falls high school juniors will be attending the annual Boys' State governmental program May 26 through June 4 at Boise State University.

Frank Mogensen, American Legion Commander, Twin Falls, said this is the 34th annual Boys' State session. Kenneth Shew, heads the selection committee which named the 12 Boys' State delegates and two alternates.

Judging was on the basis of leadership, honors and awards, extra-curricular activities, athletics, hobbies, career choice and written essays with leadership constituting 40 per cent of the basis.

Each entry was asked to write an essay on one of two themes and to express their plans for the future and their lifestyle.

One of the young candidates said he "hopes to retire at an early age on a government pension." Another said he would like to live much like his parents, with a nice home, two cars, a pickup truck, and a boat for recreation.

One young man said he wanted to have six children, a good job and lots of time to devote to his family.

The theme topics included what police, courts and citizens should do to help curtail the crime rate and whether or not the individual should start the nation on the upgrade.

Most of the candidates wrote on crime and most called for much stiffer punishment for the convicted criminals. The two winning candidates who wrote about the presidential upgrading expressed faith in the current administration and President Carter's policies. The young men called for more citizen support for police and court officials in the apprehension and punishment of criminals.

This year's delegates include Jeff L. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Burdick, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club. He is a debate club president, president of the choir and was vice president of the sophomore class.

Bradley Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, is sponsored by the Elks Club. He is interested in drama, was junior high school student body vice president. He is a deacon in his church and teaches classes for the church.

Kent W. Rohweder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rohweder, is sponsored by the American Legion. He plans to become a veterinarian, is active in school government programs and chairman of the homecoming parade for his class. He is also active in athletics, including football, track, basketball and karate. He is a member of the honor roll.

Kerry Rohweder, a twin brother of Kent, hopes to enter the medical profession. He has

also lettered in football, basketball, track and participates in karate. He is a member of the honor roll and is sponsored by the American Legion.

David L. Peterson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Les Peterson, is another candidate sponsored by the American Legion. He is active in church, 4-H club work, interested in journalism and social work. He is a national merit high scorer and a National Honor Society member. He is active in wrestling and politics.

Jeffery L. Hafler, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is active in church and school programs and hopes to become an air-force or commercial pilot. He is a member of the student council and is a section leader in the band. He had a straight A grade average for 1973-74 and is active in Boy Scouting.

John King, sponsored by the Lloyd Hamilton Agency, is a church leader and teacher and

active in Boy Scouts holding the rank of Eagle Scout and a number of other awards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King.

Brent Koutnik, sponsored by the Rotary Club, is interested in photography and hopes to be a military pilot. He is active in scouting and is currently a pilot with a one year safety record. He has won honors in debate and is an Eagle Scout. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Koutnik.

Brent Boyd, is Twin Falls Association of Insurance Agents sponsored and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyd. He is interested in a career in law and is presently active in orchestra and Boy Scouting. He is an Explorer Scout and president of the Explorers.

John Higgenbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Higgenbotham, is sponsored by Berg Insurance Co. He is interested in accounting and journalism, is active in his church and is participating in

the "adopted grandparents" Mike R. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly, is sponsored by George K's restaurant. He is undecided about his future but is interested in golf. He was student body vice president when in junior high school and has won first and second places in golf tournaments. He is a member of the Fish and Game Association and is an Explorer Scout.

Ryan N. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thomas, is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. He is interested in model plane building, is a member of the student forum and served as co-captain of the football and baseball teams. An Explorer Scout, he is also active in fish and game matters.

Alternates selected to attend if regular Boys' State delegates are unable to participate are Jeff Arrington and Steve Crowley.

Pocatello turns down park plans

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Pocatello voters turned down Tuesday a \$1.575 million bond issue for city park improvements.

Of the little over 6,700 voters casting their ballots, 65 per cent voted against the measure.

Lewis Archuleta, Parks and Recreation department chairman, said "failure of younger people who would use the park facilities to turn out to vote was the major part of the defeat. Another thing was the

opposition tactics from Citizens for Tax Reform, who said increased property taxes would cut away at everybody's budget."

Property taxes for the average homeowner would have increased \$4 to \$6 per year.

The bond issue would have funded improvement of existing park facilities, created a new park along the Portneuf River and a covered swimming pool that could have been used year around.

Shopping center approved in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Board members of the Boise Development Agency committed about \$1.4 million to a regional shopping center for downtown Boise Tuesday by approving a five-story parking garage.

This marked the first time Boise has committed any money to such a center and board member Berne Jensen

called it a major step after the board approved the lowest bid for the structure.

To be built at Ninth and Grove streets, the garage will have nearly 600 parking spaces. Construction money will come from revenue bonds sold by the city. Parking fees and the government money from nearby parking meters will be used to pay off the bonds.

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<p>LADIES HANDBAGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canvas/Leather and Polyester/Leather Models Knobby, Shoulder Styles Leaves, Pockets, Flaps WANTED FASHION COLORS <p>\$4.88</p>	<p>VAN WYCK DEEP FRYER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For Frying Individual Portions Storage Lid, Carry Handle Lift-Out Frying Basket <p>\$109.95</p>
<p>FLOPPY SHADE HATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newest Look Four Colors Fashion Value! <p>88¢</p>	<p>BOYS-KNIT SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solid Colors, Stripes And Contrasting Trims Machine Wash And Dry Sizes 4-6XL, 8-18 <p>3 FOR \$5</p>
<p>WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS</p> <p>NYLON TRICOT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soft Pastel Colors Trimmed With Lace, Ribbon, Embroidery LADIES' SIZES S-M-L, 42-48 <p>\$2.50</p>	<p>MEN'S SHIRTS</p> <p>PERMANENT PRESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cheese Trim Assorted Machine Washable Woven And Knit No-Iron Fabrics Styled With Button Fronts And Pockets Striped, Navy, Tan, Red, Or Navy Models Many Solid Colors, Stripes, And Patterns <p>3 for \$1.00</p>
<p>LOVELY TRICOT DUSTERS</p> <p>SHORT SLEEVES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pretty Lace And Embroidery Trims Essential Colors Machine Wash <p>\$4.97</p>	<p>HANES® 100% COTTON UNDERWEAR</p> <p>ATHLETIC SHIRTS - Striped Swiss Knit, Full-Cut Neck Drawings, Men's S-M-L-XL, TEE SHIRTS - Contrasted Stripes, Double-Pin Neck, Men's S-M-L-XL, HOTTIES - With Elastic Legs, Long-Sleeve, Short-Sleeve, 28-44.</p> <p>3 For \$3.90</p>
<p>QUALITY STEEL SHELVING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30" W. x 60" H. 10" D. Four Strong Shelves No Sharp Edges EASY TO ASSEMBLE ECONOMY STORAGE <p>\$6.99</p>	<p>100% NYLON-SHELL SLEEPING BAGS</p> <p>100% NYLON SHELL LINING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 34" x 77" Size 3-Lb. insulation Washable • Carry Strap <p>\$9.99</p>

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Nation's bus riders to get 'thanks' from Carter

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
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WASHINGTON — The nation's 19 million daily bus riders soon will know the President cares.
Public service advertisements are going up in transit buses. They read: "Thanks for taking the bus and saving energy." (signed) Jimmy Carter.
While appreciative of the symbolic support from the White House, many transit operators are grumbling that their bus and subway system willing enlistees in Carter's "moral equivalent of war" are being paid in decorations rather than money.
"We trust the administration's symbolism will now be backed by substantive support,"

says the American Public Transit Association, which is distributing reproducible signs with the Carter message to all U.S. bus operators.
James R. Maloney, executive director of the Pittsburgh region's transit network, expressed puzzlement and disappointment that Carter has not established a special fund of new programs to lure drivers out of their cars.
"If we're serious about cutting down on gas consumption, we have to concern ourselves with conserving the millions of gallons of gas wasted in stalled traffic every day in every city," he says.
The transit association, in an editorial in its weekly newspaper, expressed a similar view, noting that Carter's energy message and comments on transportation policy "did not

include a single word about public transportation."
Francis White, Board chairman of the Washington, D.C., area's bus and subway system, complained recently that "public transit is not being given the boost it needs."
Transit supporters on Capitol Hill include Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), who is sponsoring legislation calling for sharply increased funding, also have decried the administration's failure to ask for additional money.
Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told Congress last month that there is enough money already authorized for mass transit — \$1.9 billion — to pay for preliminary work on a number of new programs that may be approved

after Fiscal Year 1978.
"We intend to evaluate further program options and to suggest the enactment during the 95th Congress of new authorizations for 1980 and beyond," Adams testified.
He said the recommendations to the next Congress will take account of the funding required to complete projects already underway, those which have secured tentative commitments, and prospective new commitments.
But transit operators would like to see at least \$5.7 billion devoted to mass transit programs over the next five years.
One of them, Richard S. Page, who helped dream up the bus message signed by Carter, has said that without new funds the Urban Mass

Transportation administration (UMTA) — part of the Department of Transportation — cannot maintain the current level of federal support for bus system grants and at the same time fulfill commitments to build new rail systems in five cities.
"A possible shift in administration thinking may be ahead, however, since Page reportedly will be named director of UMTA. He currently is head of the Seattle Metro.
Page went to Seattle — Adams's home town — from St. Louis in 1966. He has been assistant dean of the graduate school of the University of Washington, deputy mayor of Seattle and a special assistant to Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) for urban and environmental affairs.
Page has directed Seattle Metro since 1974.

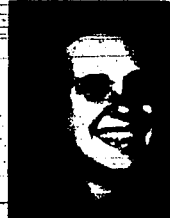
Tuna fishermen to continue three-month-old work stoppage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Shippers and mates of U.S. tuna boats, renouncing an industry agreement announced earlier, voted not to sail Wednesday, continuing a three-month-old work stoppage over federal porpoise protecting regulations.
The fleet has been docked since Feb. 12 to protest regulations fishermen say make fishing impossible. With almost no fish caught by U.S. boats this year, the industry professes the price of canned fish will increase about 10 percent this summer.
A meeting was to be held today between the 300 captains and mates and the rest of the tuna industry, including representatives of the big canneries.

The American Tunaboot Association said Monday that negotiations in Washington were close enough to agreement that the fleet would sail today, trusting Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., would succeed in achieving changes by the time the boats reached the distant fishing grounds.
But the men who run the boats voted to stay in port until Cranston has been "not just hooked, but hooked and tormented," committed to an agreement and obligated to get Congressional approval.
In Washington, Cranston, trying to mediate the dispute between the tuna industry and conservationists, appealed to the fishermen to sail immediately. He is trying to get a coalition of conservation

groups and the tuna industry to agree on a common position they could urge on Congress.
Even if an agreement is reached, he added, that would not "produce a new law overnight."
Leavers for the conservationists said they had no objections to the fleet sailing "as long as it would not compromise proposal."
It called for increasing the limit on accidental porpoise kills from 59,000 to 78,000 per year for two years and lifted the ban on "killing" any rare eastern spinner porpoises, setting a ceiling of 6,500 a year. In return, the fishermen agreed to have federal inspectors on all boats instead of just near.

The source of the problem is that schools of tuna follow porpoises, so the half-mile long nets set for tuna accidentally entangle and drown some of the porpoises, which are air-breathing mammals.
Conservationists convinced Congress that the porpoises, particularly the eastern spinner, faced possible extinction.
When the Commerce Department banned the death of any eastern spinners, fishermen turned around at sea and returned to port, saying it is impossible under fishing conditions to tell what species of porpoise might be around and they would risk imprisonment every time they cast their nets.



PATRICIA FREEMAN ... outstanding senior

U of I honors student

SHOSHONE — Patricia Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freeman, was honored as the outstanding senior at the University of Idaho during the Parents Weekend activities last week.
Miss Freeman, who will graduate with a major in home economics, was selected for the distinction on the basis of grade point, student activity and leadership. President Ernest Hartung made the presentation during the special awards assembly Saturday afternoon.
Miss Freeman is a 1973 graduate of Shoshone High School and belongs to Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Idaho courts study panel to gather for first meet

BOISE (UPI) — A newly formed committee to study the appellate branch of Idaho's court system will hold its first meeting Monday in Boise, the State Supreme Court announced today.
The study panel was formed

in response to the growing volume of litigation and appeals which is creating a backlog of cases awaiting decision before the high court.
Speakers at the session will be Duke Cameron, chief justice of the Arizona Supreme

Court and a former member of the Arizona Court of Appeals; Herbert Schwab, chief judge of the Oregon Court of Appeals; and John Mueller, research attorney for the National Center for State Courts.

Bill reduces top military ranks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate will act soon on a military authorization bill that takes aim at swollen ranks of generals and admirals, but gives the Navy's supercarriers and controversial Project Seafarer another year of life.
Approved Tuesday by the Senate Armed Services Committee, the bill increases by about \$127 million President Carter's requests for weapons and research programs in the year starting Oct. 1.
It also would make manpower realignments to achieve overall defense budget cuts of about \$59 million, making the total only slightly under Carter's \$130-billion military budget request.
Senate action is expected before the end of the month.
Included is a provision calling for a 4 per cent reduction in each of the next two years of the proposed number of 1,165 generals and

admirals in the military, as well as cuts in top-ranking Defense Department civil servants.
Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., sought the cuts on grounds there now are too many high-ranking officers. He said the ratio has gone from one general or admiral for every 2,600 servicemen when the country was at war in Vietnam to one for every 1,800 in the smaller peacetime military.
Although both the House and Senate voted earlier this year to halt spending on another Nimble-class supercarrier, the committee included \$81.6 million that could be used to restart work on the ship.
Defense Secretary Harold Brown was directed to make a study by next Feb. 1 comparing cost effectiveness of supercarriers, medium-size aircraft carriers now planned for the 1980s, retrofitting of present carriers and sea-control ships

that would carry vertical takeoff aircraft.
"We want a re-evaluation," said committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss. "There are divided opinions within the Navy. We fixed it so they could get at all these things in time for the fiscal year 1979 budget."
The committee left unchanged Carter's request to limit production of the B1 bomber to five planes next year.
While the House removed Project Seafarer, an underground radio transmitter for submarines planned for the Upper Michigan peninsula, from its version of the authorization bill, the Senate committee approved \$28.1 million of the \$27.7 million asked by the administration.
Committee aides called it a "compromise" because the National Academy of Sciences has not yet made its final

assessment of environmental effects and the site has not been finally fixed.
Michigan is fighting it on grounds the extreme low frequency radio signals may be harmful to humans and animals.
Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
The worst thing to take for a spring cold is a friend's advice.
Whether one is on the political left or right depends entirely on what the other fellow deems to be the center.

SEIKO

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\$8.25. water tested, stainless steel, blue dial.

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Downtown — Twin Falls


Jackson expected to run

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, is expected to begin his campaign for governor today by filing papers with the secretary of state forming a campaign committee and naming a treasurer.
However, Jackson, a four-term legislator now serving as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is not expected to make a formal announcement of candidacy until this month.
Idaho's Sunshine Law requires papers to be filed before political candidates can solicit contributions or recruit campaign workers.

I-Do group to meet at city hall

TWIN FALLS — The I-Do Research group will be meeting at city hall every Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. with open house and starting at 9:30 p.m.
The group formerly met at the I-Do research building at 519 Main Ave. West, but the building was damaged by fire and had to be evacuated.
The city of Twin Falls has allowed the group to meet in the city council chambers.
The group will meet there regularly until a new research center can be established.

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Model GG-42 **\$29²⁵**

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ALL SWAG LAMPS

50% OFF MFG. SUGG. LIST PRICES
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VANCE **STAINLESS STEEL SINK**
32 x 21
NICKEL



No. 32x21 **\$29⁹⁵**

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE ... **\$43⁷⁹**

FRAMELESS MIRROR

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30 x 48" **\$29⁹⁵**

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1 1/2" **30¢**
2 1/2" **40¢**
3" **69¢**

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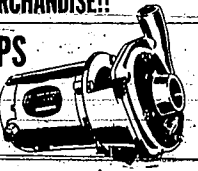
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3/4 H.P. **\$128⁵⁰**

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1 1/2 H.P. **\$169⁵⁰**

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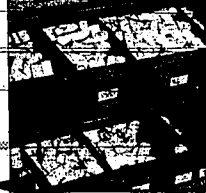
We also stock the finest in shower and tub enclosures by HOLCOM. Custom sizes and styles available by special order.

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3/4" 200 p.s.i. **9¢**
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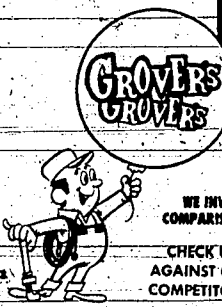
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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a Vietnamese refugee living in Cleveland, Ohio, for two years. From my window I see a man about 75 come to see this lady friend often. I heard from the neighbors that this friendship is over 20 years old.

My girlfriend lives in another apartment, and visiting her I saw the same old guy visiting an older woman, every day of the month.

I heard that this woman, now in her 80s, was in show business many years ago and has been married five times.

I know we have a lot to learn in our new country about customs, habits, etc., but how can parents complain if their children's morals are bad if the senior citizens act this way?

I feel very sorry to see my neighbor fooled by this old wolf in our country. We respect old people, and they are very respectable. I cannot understand the behavior of your senior citizens. I think this is rather unusual. Please reply.

FROM VIETNAM



Two-timing old-timer

DEAR FROM: It is not possible to know all the facts merely by what you see from your window or hear from your friends. Besides, in this country people of all ages are entitled to privacy. I don't know what religious beliefs you hold, but the New Testament says: "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Up until the last few years we were a very close and happy family. My brother married a nice Jewish girl (we are Catholic).

They were married by a judge, which hurt my mom quite a bit because she wanted my brother to be married by a priest.

Now my mother found out that my brother is wearing a Star of David on a chain around his neck, and it is just about killing her because before he was married, he always wore a crucifix around his neck.

I see no reason why he can't wear both, do you? It would keep my poor mother from eating her heart out.

I would like your opinion.

NEWSDAY READERS

DEAR READERS: As far as I am concerned there is no reason why your brother can't wear symbols of both the Jewish and Catholic faith. Many do. Tell your brother how your mother feels, and from then on, it's his decision.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to ask if he should send a gift to a mother who had given birth to a child born with Down's Syndrome. Thank you for saying yes.

I know your advice was sound because I gave birth to such a child. Friends called. They stopped by. They even gave me a surprise shower when my baby was a month old.

Here is the message on one card that meant so much to me:

God gave this child to you to guide,
To love, to walk thru life beside.
A little child so full of charms,
To fill a pair of loving arms.
God picked you out because he knew
How safe this child would be with you.
God bless friends like that.

RICKY'S MOM

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lakeside Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I hope you can help me, because the way I feel now, it's not worth living. Some years ago I had headaches and crying spells. It was called a depression. I took pills for that and was all right until recently.

I moved into a new home and fixed everything the way I wanted it but now I cry all the time and I don't feel at home. What causes a depression? Please tell me what I can do about it. I am 64 years old.

Dear Reader,

You are far ahead of most people with similar disorders. You know what you have and have some understanding of it. Depression is a common disorder and it occurs with varying degrees of severity.

You should get some help. Go see your doctor and let him guide you. People with a depression are often unable to really help themselves. Someone outside often needs to take the initiative. Medicines, some of which you have had before, are very helpful in such a situation and you may profit with some professional counseling to help you cope with the underlying factors that may cause you to have a depression.

What causes a depression? Authorities have different theories about it. If I were to single out one factor it would be the individual's own dependent nature. All of us have some degree of dependency, and need support from family, friends or church.

The person prone to depression tends to be more dependent and is less able to tolerate the stresses of life. He may need a greater amount of assurance. When the assurance from his job situation or family disappears, depression may follow. This may be precipitated by loss of an important family member that filled part of the dependency needs.

Depression is often associated with anger directed toward one's self. The guilt reaction and sense of lack of worth may be made worse by sympathetic understanding. That is why the "friend in need" neighborly act may be helpful at all in such a complicated situation. It takes a professional to determine whether stern realism or sympathetic understanding is really needed in any given case.

A change in environment, including moving into a new house or a change in job situations may precipitate a depression in a person who has the dynamics to have one. I am not too surprised that you identify this event with your depression.

Don't be secretive about your problem. Ask your family to help you and let them know you need some professional help to recover as soon as possible. The sooner you get competent help the quicker you will be back to your normal self. Some individuals may feel ill and think they have some serious disease of the body when in fact they have a depression. The aches and pains of digestive complaints may all be manifestations of depression. A physician has to be alert to this possibility to provide proper treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Young stars

Two pre-pubescent will host CBS show

NEW YORK (UPI) — If America's fascination with young stars continues, the Keane Brothers may reach millionaire status before they reach puberty.

The brothers Keane — Tom, 13, and John, 11 — have been signed by CBS to host a musical variety show this summer, making them the youngest stars ever to star in a network show. If the summer replacement series succeeds, the freckle-faced Californians may just send the older and wiser Donny and Mario Osmond into early retirement at ages 19 and 17.

One distinction the Keanes already have behind them is a song written by President Carter's 9-year-old daughter called, "Amy Shes the World You're There." So far, the White House press secretary has mentioned nothing about Amy recording an answering song.

But President Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, recently appeared on a television show with the Keanes. She reportedly liked them so much she promised to ask Amy Carter if she wanted the duo to give a command performance at the White House.

But despite their age, youth, in the Keanes' case, does not necessarily mean inexperience. The latest additions to the Hollywood pre-pubescent set are blessed with the good fortune of having a father who understands the workings of the California music scene, the senior Keane, a Los Angeles record producer and recording studio owner, has worked with Sam Cooke, Frank Zappa, and Barry White. He is now executive producer of his sons' first album.

Listening to the Keanes sing about broken love

affairs and traveling on lonesome, worried roads is like listening to whines from Beardsdale singing the Mississippi Delta blues.

One song Tom Keane wrote taments the passing of the 60s and the milkdicks that went with them. "I remember in '63... those were the good old days," he sings. In 1963, Tom Keane was negative one year old.

Despite their age, the boys sing expressively, harmonize a few songs, and playfully directed some compositions to their young counterparts. The words "schoolyard" and "homework" surface now and then in a tune.

"I think people will react to what they do, not necessarily what they choose to sing about," said Pierre Cossette, whose production company said the Keane package to CBS. "The

and John, 11, have been signed by CBS to host a musical variety show this summer, making them the youngest stars ever to star in a network show. (UPI)

television show will aim for a pure family, Disney-type audience.

The Keanes already have made appearances on the Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore, and Mike Douglas Shows to help smooth the highway to network stardom.

"There are no gimmicks in this deal," said Cossette. "I did it because it is musically sound. I really see no competition for or from Donny and Maria."

Whether or not the summer television series ever sees the autumn schedule, the Keanes hold the potential to become the next heart-throbs of that tender set between toddler and teenager.

"There hasn't been a Shirley Temple in this business for 40 years," said Cossette. "They aren't two cute kids who happen to be musicians, they are two musicians who happen to be cute kids."

Muscle power eyed for energy answer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muscle power, long neglected in the age of electricity, may be coming into its own again as one answer to the energy shortage.

A new energy conversion system, built something like a bicycle exerciser, generates through pedaling enough power to operate kitchen appliances, power tools or the television set.

Called the Rodale Energy Cycle, it is being marketed by Rodale Resources, Division of Rodale Press, Inc., a name best associated with organic gardening and natural foods and vitamins.

The Energy Cycle has a "Workhorse" conversion unit that enables the user to generate 0.1 to 0.3 horsepower energy while pedaling at a normal 70 to 90 revolution-per-minute pace.

"Pedal power devices have been used before," Robert Rodale, chairman and president of Rodale Press said in an interview, "but this is an advanced design. It provides maximum leverage on the pedals, which operate a bicycle-type crank mechanism. Power is transmitted to the output shaft via a sprocket-and-chain mechanism, which operates in different gears, enabling the user to develop the torque and R.P.M. to suit the job."

"Exercising for health reasons has become more and more popular," Rodale said, "and we feel this machine enables the user to gain health benefits, while saving precious energy."

Rodale said it takes about 20 minutes of pedaling to power a television set for 30 minutes. "So you exercise for 20 minutes and rest for 10," he smiles.

Rodale Press was founded in 1940 by Robert's father, the late late J. I. Rodale, with the publication of Organic Gardening And Farming.

Prevention magazine is a spinoff from Organic Gardening.

The firm operates from a large farm in Ammanus, Pa., where it carried out research and development into organic farming methods.

The Energy Cycle was developed at the farm, along with a companion "Mechanical Mule" that utilizes the Workhorse to pull farm tools such as small plows, harrows, row makers and cultivators.

"Twenty years from now pedal power will be more important than internal combustion. I'm comfortable with that idea," Rodale said. "It's the one form of power that can't be hurt by a 'blackout.' It costs nothing, and it's good for you."

The firm has sold more than 50 of the Energy Cycles for about \$299 each. The Mechanical Mule costs about \$37 for both wind and power. He said the Workhorse energy converter has been used for milling flour, chopping and blending and to power small lathes, drill presses, saws and other tools.

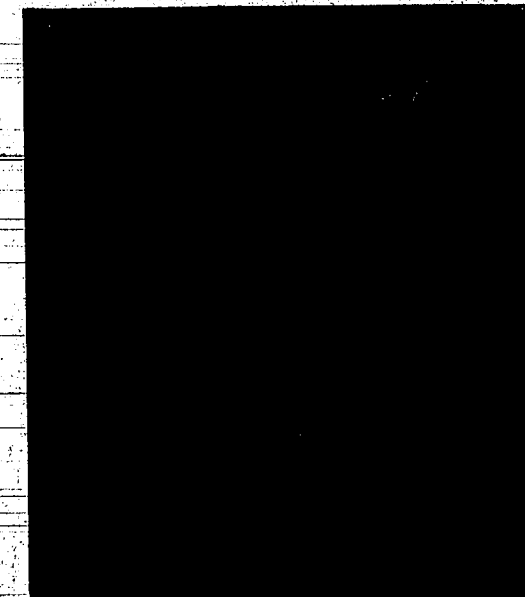
"Because of its muscular energy conversion efficiency," Rodale said, "the Energy Cycle makes the user more productive."

"For example, enough flour for six loaves of bread can be milled in just 20 minutes where it would take several hours with hand crank."

Also, you can do your chores and have both hands free for other work, or for reading.

Rodale Press, Inc., a private company, does not release a financial statement, but Rodale said, "while we make money, we don't need a great deal. Our philosophy is to use our profits for research into making better use of what we have."

"And muscle power is one of the things we have."



THE RODALE Energy Cycle shown here is a new energy conversion system. Built something like a bicycle exerciser, it generates enough power through pedaling to operate kitchen appliances, power tools or the television set. (UPI)

Conversion system

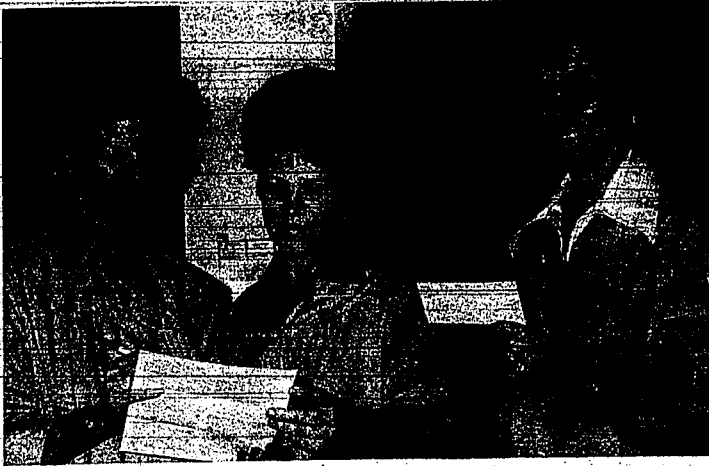
Benefit dance planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its annual benefit dinner dance, May 11 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The evening will begin with a 60-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner with dancing afterwards.

Proceeds from the event will go toward buying new equipment for the hospital. The auxiliary's projects this year are purchases of a cell washing machine and new directional signs for the hospital driveway.

Tickets will be \$25 per couple or \$12.50 per person and because of limited seating, reservations should be made early by calling Dorothy Milar at 733-2477, Ula Cutler at 733-1610, or Billye Brown at 733-9577.



Dinner planned

TICKET sales for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary dinner dance May 11 at the Blue Lakes Country Club are studied by Dorothy Milar, dinner chairman, left; Billye Brown, auxiliary president; and Ula Cutler, finance chairman, at the hospital during a working afternoon.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Sew and Save Club will have a cooked food sale and bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Quilts 'n' Crocheted Items and other hand work will be for sale.

TWIN FALLS — Morningdale School PTA will have its final meeting of the year Friday at 7:30 p.m. Next year's officers will be elected and installed. Mrs. Popplewell's fourth grade class will present a puppet show about Idaho history. Mrs. Snookley's third grade class will perform a musical number with recorders. The school orchestra will perform with Ernest Moss as conductor.

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Music Clubs Annual Awards and Gold Cup Assembly will be held Friday at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. All sponsor and gold cup recipients are invited to attend.

Mothers honored

TWIN FALLS — Mothers of members of Magic Chapter 82, Order of Eastern Star, and their daughters were honored Monday night during the first official meeting of the year for the worthy Matron Dortha Shorbouse.

She has dedicated her year as head of the organization to her mother, Nancy D. Roland.

Mrs. Shorbouse expressed appreciation to all members of Magic Chapter 82 who have daughters also belonging to the chapter. Also honored was Dixie Newberry who is Electa, the mother.

Mothers and their daughters honored Monday night included Emily Ballard and Jo Bradford, Jo Bandy and Betty Davis, Janice Beal and Lori Kaufman, Betty Clough and Vicki Sterns, Maxine Larsen and Mary Elizabeth Hodge, Esther McCoy and June Hall, Edith Miller and Patsy Baggett, Edna Smith and Helenaid Ehemman, Lola Sonus and Linda Sonus, Lola Vazquez and Carmen Kevan, Martha Watson and Linda Forman and Madelyn Webb and Sue Littlefield.

The worthy matron's emblem for the year is the bluebird of happiness. Her scripture is Psalms 136. Honor stations are Electa, the mother, and Adah, the daughter. Mother is "A friend is a rainbow to your world." Colors are rainbow hues and springtime flowers in rainbow shades. Watchwords are "Look on the bright side." Programs for the evening were: Carolyn Pence, conductress; Dick Penoe, chaplain, and Harley Williams, sentinel.

Hazelton fete set

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Elementary School will hold its First Annual Spring Day Tuesday.

Robert Wilson, music instructor, reports that the day-long activity will consist of a music concert, picnic lunch and field day activities.

The music concert that will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. will be made up of selections played by the fifth and sixth grade bands and the cadet band composed of seventh and eighth grade students. The eighth grade cadet choir will sing.

During the noon hour parents are invited to bring a picnic lunch to eat with their children at the school.

The afternoon will be spent with the children participating in track and field activities sponsored and directed by the Valley High School Student Council.

All parents are invited to come and spend the day with their children at the Hazelton school.

Obstetrics care program slated

HAILEY — A four-part program on obstetrics care will be held at Blaine County Hospital, Hailey, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursdays, May 12, 19, 26, and June 2.

The program is co-sponsored by the hospital, the newborn intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the Blaine County chapter of the March of Dimes and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which has its headquarters on the Idaho State University campus.

Prenatal care will be covered on May 12, postnatal care on May 19, and critical care on May 26 and June 2. The prenatal session will cover the admittance and care of the mother prior to birth of the child.

The postnatal session will center on family centered care and physical assessments of the mother and child, as well as emotional needs of the mother. Critical care will cover primarily problems which may arise with the infant.

The program will appeal to all health care personnel and will be free to SICHR members. A \$15 per session registration fee, or \$50 for all four sessions, will be charged non-SICHR members.

Faculty members will include registered nurses Jeanette Sparks, Rhonda Rambo and Paula Smith; labor/delivery; Coreen Buhler, Sharon Marshall, J. Markham, and Rena Perfect, newborn intensive care; Dr. Paul Miles, Dr. E.M. Wright and Dr. J.J. Lambert, pediatricians.

Further information may be obtained from Don Pedersen, executive director of SICHR, JSU Box 6082, Pocatello 83206, telephone 236-2836, or Sharon Federico, educational coordinator, newborn intensive care unit, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls 83301 telephone 733-1511, extension 273.

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The Paris

Top of the Star

TF miss part of team

DIETRICH — A Dietrich resident will travel to the British Isles as a representative of the United States while performing with Brigham Young University's Ballroom Dancers.

Viki Stimpson will compete in the British Open Championships May 17 and 18 in Blackpool, England. She is a 1975 graduate of Shoshone High School, where she was an honor student.

Miss Stimpson is a veteran of nearly two years with the dancing troupe, and this will be her first overseas tour. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stimpson of Dietrich.

"Only two teams from the United States are entered," said Emerson Lyman, director of the group. "It's quite an honor because it is a world competition."

"Teams" will compete in modern and Latin dance categories. Lyman is hopeful that BYU's team will place well in both.

"We have a good chance of winning the Latin competition and I have a feeling we'll be rated near the top in the modern dance judging," he said.

The 41-member team will leave May 9 and return May 30. During the tour the group will also perform in a 30-minute showcase for Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee, a celebration that will mark the Queen's 25th year on the throne.

Also scheduled are performances in London, Bristol, Liverpool and Bath and Edinburgh, Scotland.

International style of ballroom dance is characterized by the precision, ease of movement and elegant poise of the dancers. The four standard rhythms in their repertoire are waltz, fox-trot, tango and quickstep.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team returns with top honors. It won't be the first time. In 1971, they were the first U.S. team to win the British Formation Ballroom Championship, and in 1975 they placed third in the event.

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MV miss to compete

A DIETRICH resident, Viki Stimpson, will travel to the British Isles as a representative of the United States while performing with Brigham Young University's Ballroom Dancers. She will compete in the British Open Championships May 17 and 18 in Blackpool, England. Here Viki is shown with her partner, Rick Guthrie.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Violin students plan TF program

TWIN FALLS — Violin students of Mrs. Del Slaughter will present programs today and May 19 at 8 p.m. in the orchestra room of Twin Falls High School.

Those who will be participating today are Matt Heindel, Amy Stukenholtz, Aundria Krahn, Jennifer Condie, Kristina Swensen, Kristi Stans, Bridget Heindel, LaRene Waldron, Todd Swensen, Gandi Booth (viola), Diane Coleman, Lisa Krahn and Kelly Krahn.

Performing on May 19 will be: Stukenholtz, Aundria

Krahn, Jennifer Hovey, Gregg Krahn, Anne McClure, Adam Foriaite, Lisa Lund, Lowell Krahn, Heidi Yinger, Robyn Thornton, Cindy Repetto, Juanita Osborn, Terri Bingham, Karen Connolly, Beth Allen and Kathryn Slaughter.

Accompanists will be Kathryn Slaughter, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. LuDeil Waldron, Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, Mrs. Guy Connolly, Janet High, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and Mrs. James Osborn.

The public is invited to attend.

Performers set for club luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Joanie Barnett and Janet High will perform at the Twin Falls Music Club's annual rose luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church dining room.

Miss Barnett who was recently awarded the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs 1970 school-of-color award will play the organ.

Miss High who recently received the Smith, Mackay and Rook award, the highest given by Twin Falls Music Club, will play the piano.

Installation of officers will also take place at Monday's luncheon.

Those wishing to attend should make reservations with Shirley High at 733-0917 or Kathy Stephenson at 734-3675 by Friday. Cost for the luncheon is \$2.50. A baby-sitter will be available in the Presbyterian Church.

Members welcomed

TWIN FALLS — Two new members were welcomed into Three's Company 4-H Club during a meeting Thursday at the home of Nancy Nass.

New members are Lisa White and Jayne Henschel.

The group voted to participate in the January Horizon Day activities next Saturday. Members voted to change the meeting dates to every other week with the next meeting set for May 12 at the home of Lisa Marcellus.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby Lead prepares lone ruff

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 7 5	♥ 10 8 5	♠ 10 8 5	♥ 10 8 5
♦ K J 4	♣ 10 7	♦ A 6	♣ Q J 2
♠ 6 4	♥ K 7 2	♦ 10 8 3	♣ Q 7
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ K J	♥ Q 9 6 3	♠ Q 8 4 3	♥ 10 8 5
♦ A 6	♣ K J 10 5	♦ A 8 5	♣ Q 7 2
North-South vulnerable		West North East South	
		Pass 1 ♠	Pass 1 N.T.
		Pass 3 N.T.	Pass Pass
		Opening lead — 3 ♠	

my's jack and elected to lead a spade to try a jack finesse. A diamond lead would have been better, but poor South was really punished.

Seres took his queen of spades and proceeded to lead the 10 of clubs. South let this hold and when Seres continued with the eight spot South decided that Seres had started with queen-10-8-3 and finesse dummy's nine.

East's queen of clubs became the third defensive trick and they still had their two aces to complete the ruff.

Ask the Jacobys

Continuing on revokes our reader wanted to know the penalty for a second revoke. If it is the same as for the first revoke if made in a new suit, it is one trick if made in the same suit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

At every table in the 1976 Olympiad the North-South pair got to three notrump and every declarer but one came home with nine or 10 tricks. The one who went down was more unlucky than unskilled. Tim Seres of Australia opened the three of clubs. We aren't going to discuss the merit of lack of merit of this choice, but it sure worked. East's jack lost to South's ace. South led a heart to dum-

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Winners Bridge" - C/O - This magazine, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Employment status explained for Idaho women

Editor's note: The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has prepared a booklet answering some of the many questions women in Idaho have about their rights and benefits. The Times-News is publishing a major part of this booklet in series form. The commission stresses that none of the information should be regarded as a substitute for legal advice and should be used primarily as an indicator of some of the significant federal and Idaho laws.

Fifth in series EMPLOYMENT

At what age may I work?

You may work at any occupation when you are 18. No one under 16 shall be employed more than 54 hours a week nor more than 9 hours a day; nor before 6 a.m. or after 9 p.m.; and no child under 14 shall be employed during the hours in which the public schools are in session. Children over 12 may be employed during regular school vacations.

No one under 16 shall be employed in any business or occupation injurious to health and no child under 14 years of age shall be employed in connection with any mine, factory, workshop, mercantile establishment, store, telegraph or telephone office, laundry, restaurant, hotel, apartment house or in the distribution or transmission of merchandise or messages.

A parent, who is sole proprietor or a partner of a business may exercise parental right by working the child as the parent wishes provided that no violation of the Child Protection Act occurs. Under these conditions, there is no set minimum wage nor is there an age limit. When the business is incorporated, the parental right is no longer recognized, and the federal and state

laws govern the wages, hours, and age of a working child.

What is the minimum wage and to whom does it apply?

The Idaho minimum wage is \$2.00 per hour effective as of July 1, 1976; with increases to \$2.20 per hour by January 1, 1977, and increases to \$2.30 per hour by July 1, 1977. This makes Idaho's minimum wage laws coincide with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act. Persons employed by firms engaged in interstate commerce must be paid the minimum wage set by the U.S. Government which is currently \$2.30 per hour. The Fair Labor Standards Act also requires payment of time and one-half for all hours worked over 40 hours per week for those employees covered by the Act. Contact the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor and/or the State of Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, 317 Main Street, Room 400, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720 if you have any questions.

The Idaho minimum wage law does not apply to any employee employed in an executive, administrative or professional capacity; to agricultural labor; to anyone engaged in domestic service; to outside salesmen or to any child under 16 years of age working part time at jobs not exceeding 4 hours per day with any one employer.

Does the law prohibit sex discrimination in employment?

YES. State and Federal laws prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in hiring, promotion, discharge, pay, classification and all the terms and conditions of employment.

For example, the following are considered to be violations of the statutes:

1. The refusal to hire an individual because of gender based on assumptions of the comparative employment characteristics of men and women in general, (such as the assumption that the turn-over rate among women is higher than among men or that women should not be employed in late hours to protect them from crime hazards).

2. The refusal to hire an individual based on stereotyped characterizations of the sexes (such stereotypes, for example, as the belief that men are less capable of assembling intricate equipment than are women, that women are less capable than men of aggressive salesmanship or that women are less likely than men to consent to transfers to other cities or states).

3. The refusal to hire an individual because of company workers' employers' clients' or customers' selection.

4. The fact that the employer may have to provide separate facilities for a person of the opposite sex unless the expense would be clearly unreasonable.

The principle of non-discrimination requires that individuals be considered on the basis of individual capabilities and not on the basis of any characteristics generally attributed to the group.

Any complaints of discrimination relating to sex in employment should be referred to the Idaho Commission on Human Rights, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, phone 334-2873. If you write, include your telephone number.

Employers may not retaliate against employees who file a complaint or otherwise attempt to secure legally guaranteed rights.

What is unemployment insurance?

Unemployment Insurance is an insurance program to aid you

financially when, through no fault of your own, you become unemployed.

Upon termination of a job you should immediately contact the Unemployment Insurance Section of the Idaho Department of Employment, in order to establish your eligibility and to understand your responsibilities in this program. The Department of Employment cautions you not to listen to nor follow the advice, gossip, or hearsay of relatives, friends or neighbors. This Law is for you, as an individual, and is administered on an individual basis.

To be eligible for unemployment benefits you must have worked in employment that is covered by the Idaho Employment Security Law and you must have earned at least \$416.01 in one quarter of one year (three months). There are other eligibility requirements based on total earnings of which the Department of Employment will advise you.

Your minimum benefit is \$17.00 per week and the maximum benefit is determined by the Department of Employment as set by the Employment Security Law.

The Law is a complicated one and does have its exceptions. In order to save time, effort, money, and perhaps embarrassment, it would be to your benefit to contact the Department of Employment and have a Department Representative assigned to administer your claim.

Comment:

Like men, women should give primary considerations to the money-making potential of their jobs and not ignore the long-term career implications. If women are employed they should be encouraged to participate fully, from the beginning, in their work careers and in retirement and profit-sharing plans.

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HER DAY!

Mother's Day

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FLOOR and CARPET
SWEEPER
Friday and Saturday Only
Reg. 26.95 \$19.95

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The Lowest Prices
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Need
Your
Mother's
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THE PLANT PLANT
221 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Mother's Day Gifts
A MOTHERS DAY GIFT FROM
HERRETT'S . . .
IS A GIFT THAT'S ALWAYS CHERISHED

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JADE, OPAL . . . PENDANTS
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ERNST home centers
VISION OF PAY N SAVE CORP. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1977

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS FROM ERNST

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- Easy to Clean
- Non-Stick Surface
- Non-Porous Surface will not stain

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4 PIECE BAKING SET

- Contains a 9" Pie plate
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- Great for Microwave Ovens
- Serve and Store In one Dish
- Easy to Clean

REG. 17.25 **11⁹⁹**

STAINLESS BOWLS

- Vollrath Stainless Bowls
- For Mixing, Storage or Serving
- 3 Bowls per set

REG. 5.39 **2⁹⁹**

CHARGE IT!
OUR POLICY: Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in our ERNST store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 9:30-6
LOCATION: Falls & Blue Lakes Twin Falls

Sheriff's Posse names '77 queen

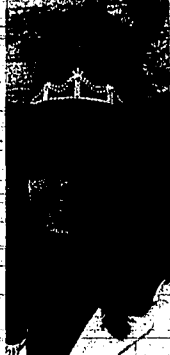
TWIN FALLS — Sue Bixler, 16, of Twin Falls, was chosen Sunday as 1977 queen of the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse.

Miss Bixler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bixler, Twin Falls. She rode a 7-year-old, barrel racing Quarter Horse mare in the contest.

Miss 1976 reigning queen of the Posse, Wranglerettes and wife of first attendant in the College of Southern Idaho, Aggie Hodson. She says she enjoys barrel racing and hopes to be on the CSI Rodeo Team next year.

As 1976 winner of the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse contest, Miss Bixler will be sponsored this year in the Idaho State Posse Meet, The Snake River Stampede and the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest.

Other contestants included Diane Bennett and Lindy Thomason. Outgoing queen is Cathy Baker.



SUE BIXLER wins title

Gifts remain traditional

United Press International

Now that cooking is chic, many retailers are advertising high-priced appliances such as microwave ovens as Mother's Day gifts Sunday, May 8.

But there are no hula hoops this year, said Eleanor Adams, spokeswoman for a Cleveland store.

"As far as we know, no one item looks especially big," she said. "Just flowers, candy and a typical assortment of fashion accessories. Also, porcelain flowers and figurines always are popular."

But Jules Gallin, vice president of a Baltimore store, expects microwave ovens to be his best seller.

"It's like color TV in its infancy," he said. "It's something new and a real convenience for housewives. Very few people have them, so it's an untapped market."

Other retailers across the country also reported novel and sometimes expensive items such as food processors and digital, liquid crystal diode and light emitting diode watches selling well. So were electronic calculators, including purse models the size of a compact. For grocery shopping, maybe?

Novelties notwithstanding, a random survey by UPI of U.S. retailers and industry organizations indicates cooking appliances and calculators are a long way from replacing traditional, sentimental gifts.

Buyers for a New York-based department store and mail order chain said microwave ovens were its fastest

growing major appliance, but their Mother's Day sales still run second to Christmas.

Instead, its customers were buying gold coin and diamond jewelry, cosmetics, handbags, personal care appliances, active sportswear and sexy underwear.

Florida's Florist's Transworld Delivery, a cooperative representing 15,000 businesses in the U.S. and Canada, said "body flowers" to be worn in the hair or at the waistline are expected to be popular, but the traditional corsage worn on the shoulder generally has given way to cut flowers in mixed bouquets.

That figure, incidentally, represents only city-to-city delivery. Nobody knows how many local orders are handled.

The phone company is geared for twice its usual Sunday long distance business, or well over 13 million long distance calls, said Dick Earey, network operations manager for American Telephone and Telegraph. Like the florists, the phone company doesn't keep tabs on local calls.

Candy and perfume sales are increasing, too, said spokeswoman for the National Confectioners Association in Chicago and the Fragrance Foundation in New York City. The former estimates sales at roughly 10 million pounds of candy, mostly boxed chocolates, out of yearly sales estimated at 3.3 billion pounds.

Swimming classes scheduled for tots

TWIN FALLS — Children as young as 6 months old can take swimming classes during the last session of the spring beginning Monday at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA.

The YM-YWCA reports that registration has begun and all classes are filling rapidly. The "y" has given special emphasis to women this session. The session will last for four weeks.

Monday's and Wednesday's classes for children from 6 months to 5 years old, and from 6 to 12 years who are beginners or advanced beginners will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be classes for intermediate and advanced swimmers and evening lessons for adults and teen-agers.

A special swim and swim class of water exercises for women will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There will also be a class of women's swimming lessons open to all levels and ages.

The YM-YWCA will start a synchronized swimming class for women Tuesday and Thursday mornings in which water ballet techniques will be taught.

The first summer session will begin June 8 and lessons will run everyday, five days a week for two weeks.

The hours and days for the last classes of the spring session are as follows:

- Monday and Wednesday: Mom and Me, for 6 months to 5 years, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Tadpoles: 3 to 5 years, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Followups: 6 to 12 years, 4 p.m. (beginners), and Minnows, 6 to 12 years, 4 p.m. (advanced beginners).
- Tuesday and Thursday: Fish (intermediate), 8 to 12 years, 4 p.m.; Flying Fish (advanced intermediate), 6 to 12 years, 4 p.m.; adults and teen-agers, 8 to 9 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
Gibson Appliances
 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

17.0 cu. ft.
 Two 2064-out A.B.S. crispers
 Egg holder - holds 12
 Optional ice maker capability
 Freezer temperature control
 Fits any kitchen with reversible doors
 Removable frozen food rack

MODEL RT17F3
\$379.00

SAVE \$\$\$ ON ALL MODELS
KENS TV & APPLIANCE
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Mother's Day

MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS
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 "WRANGLER" \$6.00

Large Assortment of Colors

POLAROID PRONTO CAMERAS
 Reg. 66.00 ONLY **\$41.44**

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 9-5 12-5
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SHOW MOM YOU CARE!
 SILVER PLATED INTERNATIONAL & OREGON

SPOON RING & BRACELET SET
 MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUR CHOICE ONLY **\$10.00**

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ROCKERS FOR MOTHER

- Great Selection
- Ideal Gift

From **\$129.00**

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 457 W. Main 733-1131 520 N. Howard 676-1131

"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

Mothers Day Special

GIVE MOM A REST!
CHAIRS & SWIVEL ROCKERS

STARTING AS LOW AS **\$99.95**

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's
 453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

POTTED ROSES
 For Mother's Day

We Have

- Patented
- Regular
- Climbing

Blooming and about to Bloom

47 Varieties

\$3.00 TO \$5.95

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY AND NURSERY
 FILER AND POLK ST.

MOTHERS

A tribute to Mothers

MOTHER'S

By Elder Boyd K. Packer 5¢ paperback

"Mothers" by Elder Boyd K. Packer is an excellent booklet for mothers. Elder Packer says, "When I speak of mothers, I speak of those women who have borne children, of those who have fostered children born to others, and of the many women who, without children of their own, have mothered the children of others. This little booklet discusses some of the qualities so necessary in the world today. And finally, he emphasizes the challenges of motherhood as well as the rewards. Beautiful cover and inside illustrations by the author help make this the perfect remembrance for mothers."

THE BOOK NOOK ON THE BALCONY
CROWLEY PHARMACY
 On the mall, Downtown - Twin Falls

MACIES BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR

MAKE **MOTHER'S DAY WESTERN!**
ALL TURQUOISE JEWELRY

1/2 OFF

MACIES BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR
 ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS
 "THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

Rationing of power nearly impossible

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
BOISE — Enforcement of a proposed regional power rationing plan would be difficult, if not impossible, according to officials from two private utilities testifying before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The proposed regional plan, which has been developed by representatives of four northwestern governors, would require the public to discontinue several uses of power before any blackouts were made.

In its first stage, the plan calls for maximum and minimum thermostat settings for heating and cooling and elimination of electric swimming pool heating, decorative lighting, window displays, sign lighting and parking lot lighting and restrictions of business and industrial working hours.

In the "next" second stage, all electricity customers would be required to curtail a percentage of their use.

During cross-examination by IPUC staff and commissioners, Idaho Power Co.'s manager of rates and contracts, Wes Coryell, said he hoped there is a way to force the public to cut the consumption of electricity before resorting to power blackouts.

But he was critical of any proposal to have utilities enforce elimination of specific uses of power.

"It's not practical to monitor the use of our 200,000 customers," he told the commission. He said it would be extremely hard to force people to turn down their thermostats, to stop using their clothes dryers and unnecessary lights and turn off heated swimming pools.

"It might be a little bit easier" to eliminate advertising display lighting, Coryell said. But he added, "I

would hope that the company would not be given this job. I don't think our company has the responsibility to play God in this matter. It would bother me to do it."

Coryell said the "Logistics" of curtailing retail shopping "would be rather overwhelming" and costly.

He was also skeptical about a proposal to slap a heavy surcharge on electric bills when a customer's power consumption rises above a specified percentage of former use.

This proposal he said, "is not feasible because of the additional operating personnel it would require." In his judgment this would not be the answer. We would be counting beans while the crisis was going on.

Coryell also said that taxing people who had not reduced their use "might even be illegal."

"I've been advised by our attorneys to stay away from that type of rate," he said. As an alternative he suggested that "a surcharge on the total use would accomplish essentially the same thing."

Raising all electricity prices, he maintained, would give everybody an incentive to save power.

Gregory Prekeges, systems operations manager for Washington Water Power Co., Spokane, also expressed doubts about some of the rationing provisions of the proposed regional plan.

Forcing major industrial users to curtail electricity consumption, he said, would be difficult but possible.

"To attempt to similarly enforce curtailment against smaller customers would be beyond our capability and might create impossible administration problems for the civil authorities, he said.

However, he suggested that the authorities might be able to

control shopping hours and outdoor lighting.

Coryell testified that his company could force industry to cut back on electricity consumption. He said Idaho Power has already put to work the first four voluntary stages of its curtailment plan by cutting back its own use of electricity, cutting off "interruption customers" who by contract are not guaranteed electricity and by requesting voluntary curtailment by the government and the public.

The next stages, he said, would be to ask all of Idaho Power's 482 major industrial customers, who use more than 75,000 kilowatt hours per month to cut back their consumption by a certain amount. If that doesn't work, he said the company would cut off power to customers who have alternate supplies of electricity available.

Then he said the company might reduce voltage to save power. However, Coryell added, this step could prove counter-productive by causing people to use more electricity.

If none of these steps worked, he said, the company would cut off power industries which had not met the requested curtailment. However, he said, an industry could have its power restored as soon as it agreed to meet the curtailment.

As a final step, Coryell said the company would initiate power blackouts by cutting off electricity for electric lines for two to six hours on a rotating basis. Homeowners and small businesses would be the first to be cut off. Industry would be subjected to the blackouts as a next step and during summer farmers would have irrigation pumps shut off if necessary.

Only after all these groups had been cut off would facilities essential to the public health and welfare be subjected to a blackout, he said.

Only after all these groups had been cut off would facilities essential to the public health and welfare be subjected to a blackout, he said.



Gavel passed

OFFICERS were installed at the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's annual May breakfast Sunday at the Rogerson Roundup Room, Twin Falls. Blanche Widener, outgoing president, right, hands the gavel to Marguerite Montgomery, incoming president. Beverly Leeds assisted in the installation.

Club installs aides at May breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club installed officers at its annual May breakfast Sunday at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

Leeds, installed the following officers: Marguerite Montgomery, president; Elbise Deuel, president-elect; Marjorie Hochstrasser, vice president; Minerva Lorain, recording secretary; Wanda Widener, correspondence secretary, and Gela Miller, treasurer.

UFO author to speak in Boise Saturday

BOISE — A well-known author and researcher on "unidentified flying objects" (UFO) will be discussing the alien spacecraft, which he says have been visiting this planet, during a public meeting Saturday night in

Boise. Jerome E. Eden, who has written a number of books and publishes the "Eden Bulletin," will speak in the Boise YWCA at 7:30 p.m. His appearance and lecture are sponsored by the Inner Forum, Inc., Boise.

Mom calls bartered bride home; ends up in USSR jail

N.Y. Times Service
ASHKABAD, U.S.S.R. — The prospective bride's mother was willing only if the price was right — 16,000 rubles, 100 robes and some livestock. Otherwise she threatened to marry her daughter to a wealthier man.

Ovez and Maral were childhood sweethearts who decided to wed after Ovez returned from the army. While his parents approved the match, they were confronted by the ancient obligation of Kalyin, or dowry, from the bridegroom. They managed to borrow 8,000 rubles from friends and relatives and sweetened this with 30 feet of carpet runners, 14 woolen scarves and 10 expensive garments. Maral's mother accepted it all, but only as a down payment when the bridegroom's family refused to pay more after the wedding, the bartered bride was ordered home.

The story, which has the ring of a Middle Eastern folk tale, unfolded recently on a collective farm 25 miles from Ashkhabad, the modern capital of Soviet Turkmenia, a once-barren desert region close to Iran and Afghanistan.

The ending was contemporary enough. Ovez's father went to the authorities. An investigation and a trial followed, and Maral's mother was sent to jail for three years. The state confiscated the dowry, nearly \$11,000 worth. The recriminations almost drove the newlyweds apart.

In reporting the case the Soviet press wondered how otherwise upright citizens, including communist party members, could have condoned such a "distasteful" fair. The answer is rooted in the dusty past of Turkmenia, where, before the Revolution, only 7 of every 1,000 inhabitants could read or write. While illiteracy has been virtually eliminated since Turkmenia became a Soviet republic in 1924, other constraints from the past have not been shed as quickly.

The dowry is a legacy from feudal times when, as a Turkoman described it, "women were treated like cattle to be sold." The Soviet government has emancipated them from the visible shackles of social inferiority. "Once women were forbidden to sit with the men and some who tried were even killed," recalled Vazdhamal Akhmedova, deputy chairman of a thriving collective farm, as she sipped green tea with male visitors. "Now we are equal from the sky to the earth."

The party leadership of Turkmenia has called for the eradication of the dowry and other "harmful superstitions of the past." The press has taken up the campaign.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

2 days only


koret® sportswear

event

40% off

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proportioned to fit

pants reg. 18.00

blazers reg. 42.00

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Beautiful sportswear at beautiful prices! All of easy-care polyester in luscious colors of aqua, yellow, navy, black or brown in Misses sizes 8-18.

sportswear, street level

Shop 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon. & Fri. Hill 9 p.m.

WHITE LANDSCAPE ROCK

80 LB. BAG \$2³⁹

Small, Medium or Large

RED BARK \$2¹⁹

Large Bag

SOIL AID IN BULK

\$10⁷⁵

Save plenty on this! Use for mulching, top covering mounds, loosens soil and fertilizes.

Per Cubic Yd., Loaded in your pickup

WESTERN NURSERY

540 Filer Ave
5 Blocks West of the Lynwood Stoplight

OPEN SUNDAYS

Hard to find veins may no longer be a problem

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hospital patients who cringe at the sight of needles may no longer have to squirm while a nurse pokes around to find a suitable vein for an injection or blood test.

An Arlington Heights, Ill., firm has developed an "easy way" to identify blood veins using the same substance found in stylish mood rings.

The product, called Vena-Vue, is available in half of the hospitals in the United States and could soon be administered as part of the standard service.

A doctor or nurse places an leapook over the patient's arm for a few moments to cool the skin. In that way the paste-like Vena-Vue can more readily detect the heat radiating from the patient's veins.

"After the cold pack is removed, a small amount of Vena-Vue is rubbed in a thin

layer over the area chosen for the injection.

Within seconds, a spectrum of colors begins to appear over the largest and most accessible veins, changing from green to blue and finally to violet, as the skin temperatures over the veins rise.

The nurse then marks the location of the veins on the skin by applying slight pressure with a plastic stick. She wipes away the paste and administers the injection.

"It gives the technician a more precise idea where the veins are," said Fred Suzuki, president of Liquid Crystal Products, Inc., and a biochemist who developed the product along with physiologist Thomas Davison.

"The Vena-Vue locates for us the greatest flow of blood — especially if you can't see the veins," he said.

"We've never given much consideration to the patient's

anxiety for being stuck and the nurse having to probe around.

"The patients love it. Psychologically, it gives them reassurance."

Suzuki noted that the substance, a mixture of cholesterol esters and permanent Federal Drug Administration-approved dyes, reveals that the best vein for an injection often is not one which can be seen through the skin.

But the product is most helpful for emergency room patients who need immediate on-target injections.

Scientific Products, a division of the American Hospital Supply Corp., which is distributing Vena-Vue, recently estimated that 700 million blood samples are drawn each year in the United States, and in 15 to 20 per cent of the cases the nurse or doctor encounters "some degree of difficulty," Suzuki said.



Elks hold installation

THE Ladies of Elks held the 37th annual installation of officers Tuesday in the lodge room.

From left are Tracy Haskins, installing officer; Carol Doughty, outgoing president; Ruth Gates, incoming president; and Ruby Russell, installing officer.

Other officers installed were Olivia Prater, vice president; Lillie Quill, second vice president; Fern Leubetter, recording secretary; Barbara Reed, corresponding secretary; Debbie Nelson, treasurer; Lynn Gaver, historian; and Norma Hansen, auditor.

Directors are Pat Sackett, past president; Ida Crumbliss, past president; Sue Derrick, Ruth Ross and outgoing president Carol Doughty.

Nancy Roland was in charge of banquet and decorations.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

spring dress clearance

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40-64%

on famous name dresses & pantsuits

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reg. 25.00-70.00

Dramatic savings now on sensational styles to wear any season, any reason. One & two pc. street length styles, jacket dresses & longs. Misses sizes 8-18, PLUS. Half Sizes 14½-24½. Famous names such as R&K, Clarette, Miss Sandy, Stroller & more!

ready-to-wear, street level

Actress gets rid of the old

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Belinda Montgomery, the comely doctor of the "Man From Atlantis" series, is a delightful — blonde hazel-eyed package of 118 well distributed pounds — who doesn't like old vibrations.

Belinda recently moved into a new townhouse in Redondo Beach, an unchic community on the Pacific an hour away from most movie and television studios.

She owned a house near the beach but sold it when she became too soft-hearted to collect the rent from her tenants.

A bachelor girl, Belinda is unloading rooms full of antique furniture she collected "over the years because, "I don't like the vibrations I get from old objects anymore."

"She feels the same way about living in old houses. Belinda can't accusation herself to the fact that the shades of previous occupants may still be floating around the premises.

"I'm decorating this townhouse with everything off-white and lots of glass," she says. "I want the people who visit me to be the focus of attention, not the furniture.

"I don't even like being distracted by paintings and other possessions. They inhibit thought."

Belinda is a native of Winnipeg, who began her

professional career as a tot of performing on madman radio, television and the stage. Her father is actor-writer-producer Elliot Montgomery. She began by doing the voice of little boy's on radio.

A.N.M.C.A. executive discovered Belinda on an educational program when she was 18 and signed her to a three-year contract at Universal. She has played roles in such episode shows as "The FBI," "Most Wanted," "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones."

Her movies include "The Other Side of the Mountain" and "Breaking Point."

It stands to reason that an actress as young and beautiful as Belinda would not want for male companions. She goes steadily with a doctor whom she has vague plans to marry someday.

Meanwhile, her only roommate is a mut named Jefferson. Belinda saw him on a show televised from the Los Angeles dog pound which advised viewers the pooch would be put to sleep unless someone adopted him.

Belinda set sail for the pound and saved Jefferson. Life. He's a huge, weird looking critter with long legs and a large head.

People stop Belinda on the street to inquire what her earth is on the other end of the beach. She tells them Jefferson is a

rare Tibetan monkhound.

Belinda is a hearty soul who arises regularly at 5 a.m. in order to get to MGM studios by 6. She works until 7:30 every evening. To keep up her strength, she concocts a breakfast of lima soya, toast, carrot juice and 45 vitamins taken with pre-digested protein.

MELINDA MONTGOMERY series actress

Wider nurse use suggested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Expanding nurses' jobs on the nation's health care team could lead to better and less expensive care, the President of the American Nurses Association said today in New York.

Anne Zimmerman said hospitals have many patients who don't need to be hospitalized at a charge of \$150 or more a day.

She said certain convalescents would heal more comfortably — and, nursing more economically — at home, with care, therapy, empathy, and rehabilitation provided by the nurse.

She referred also to the

nursing homes, many currently under close scrutiny for incompetence, fraud, and a multitude of other accusations against them.

For these and other long term care facilities, nursing costs at least 60 per cent of the care provided.


"But we don't have any voice in accrediting them," Ms. Zimmerman said. "We're working on it, though."

Declaring 1977 "The Year of the Nurse," Ms. Zimmerman said, six-day-white-nurses across the nation will have their own offices, treating patients economically for primary and family health care.

"There are a few already," she said, "and doctors refer patients to them who don't require medical or surgical care. Reciprocally, these nurses refer their patients to physicians if and when the need is indicated."

Ms. Zimmerman said the nation's one million nurses are under the impression that the public thinks of them as "Girl Friday" types, doing mostly clerical, housekeeping, or handholding chores in hospitals, institutions, doctors' offices.

"The American Nurses Association shares the government's concern over rapidly rising costs."



Queen

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Remember Mother with an elegant sweater or blouse set. Choose from many styles and colors. Sizes: 36 to 52.

Dahle's

Downtown - Twin Falls
Boise - Pocatello
Salt Lake City



NILS LOFGREN
... is this the album?

Lofgren's album may give momentum into bigtime

By **BRUCE MEYER**
United Press International
A couple of choice picks from the latest crop of releases: — "I Came To Dance"

Nils Lofgren — This is the album that may finally get Nils Lofgren's spotty career moving and give him the momentum to push into the big time. It should have happened long ago.

Lofgren first appeared as a youthful piano player on "After The Gold Rush," which even now remains Neil Young's best solo album. Plenty of critics took note of Lofgren's nicely low-key approach — the kid obviously had talent; well-formed technique and (a rarity) good taste.

As it turned out, Lofgren also was a more than capable guitarist, a passable singer (good enough for rock 'n' roll) and a pretty fair songwriter. All of which suggested he would waste no time in breaking out of

Young's orbit.

So in 1969 he formed his own group, Grin — which made some good records, but rolled straight down the road to utter obscurity for nearly everyone except carryover Neil Young fans and a handful of critics who still saw a lot of potential in Lofgren's music.

And that — through the dissolution of Grin a couple of years ago and a new start as a solo artist — is more or less where Lofgren has remained. Plenty of potential, enough record and ticket sales to stay comfortably afloat, but nowhere near the kind of star status so many people expected.

So "I Came To Dance" is an important album for Nils Lofgren. Clean, simple, well-produced, it is strikingly similar in mood to the solo studio album Peter Frampton made two years ago — just before he became rock's newest superstar with a live

collection in 1976. There may be method here — Frampton and Lofgren are on the same label.

If you like your rock tasty, melodic, uncluttered and — despite the title — with no obvious disco influences, give "I Came To Dance" a listen. It's always nice to be a step ahead of the crowd.

Walter Egan — "Fundamental Roll" — If you like the last two Fleetwood Mac albums, you'll like this one. And for a very good reason.

Walter Egan's first solo album is a personal project of Fleetwood's impressively talented Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, who produced it, contributed some instrumental work and sang backing vocals. They did a fine job, too — if it had been a Fleetwood Mac album. In the process, at least half the record came out sounding

more like Fleetwood than Egan.

Buckingham and Nicks have, in other words, committed the moral sin of musician-producers they have imposed their own sound on another artist.

Which is a shame, because where Egan does come through on his own — notably on side two — he shows great promise.

Best track on "Fundamental Roll" is, in fact, "She's So Tough," the only tune on which Buckingham-Nicks stayed out of the music and stuck to the more technical side of production. It's a fine early 60s-style teen Dean Torrence (Jan and Dean) singing background.

Don't let all this stop you from buying the album, though. Most of the flaws are apparent only from the critic's viewpoint and there's plenty of good music here to be enjoyed by all.

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3 More Days To Get A Gift For Mom!

Special
Mist Curling Iron
Light & stand included.
7⁷⁷

Special
Styler/Dryer
900 watt - AC/DC voltage.
9⁷⁷

Special
1000 Watt Pro-Dryer
Two air speeds — 3 Temperature Settings.
10⁸⁸

Your Choice
Atomizers, Handkerchiefs, Jewel Boxes, Mirrors, Candles and Corsage of Silk Flowers.
79¢ to \$7

Proportioned Pull-on Pants for Women
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For Mother Lovely Lacey Sweaters
Long sleeve Cardigans.
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100% Nylon Shells for Women
Your Choice of Colors.
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Sun Dresses
Just what Mother needs these hot days.
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Special Neck Scarfs
In acetate, seersucker, gingham plaids and checks.
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In gold color and silvertone.
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Fashion handbags in smooth leather like vinyl.
Sale 6⁴⁰ to \$8
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JCPenney Luggage
22" Carry-on Reg. \$22 Sale **\$17⁶⁰**
24" Pullman Reg. \$35 Sale **\$28⁰⁰**
27" Pullman Reg. \$42 Sale **\$33⁶⁰**
Tan & Blue Colors

Boxed Bath Ensembles Sale
3¹⁵ to 4⁴⁹
Orig. 4.50 to \$6

Special Handbags
Special shoulder totes.
8⁸⁸ to 13⁸⁸

20% Off Selected Sleepwear for Women
Sale 4⁴⁰ to 13⁶⁰
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Save on All-In-One-Pantyhose
Lightweight, smooth fitting, sleek under dresses, separates, pants.
Sale 4 for 4⁵⁰
Reg. 1.49 Pair

Twin Falls
Open Daily
9:30 to 5:30
Friday 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

JCPenney

JCPenney Advertising Policy. If for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

LYNWOD

Special Gifts for Mothers

Geraniums



Beautiful Blooming Plants

Friday & Saturday
May 6 & 7

2 Plants For 99¢

Plenty of **FREE Parking**



Mother's Day Gifts

Remember... Mother on Her Day With A Gift or Gift Certificate from Teresja's Beautifully Gift Wrapped. All Bank Cards Welcome.

"All the best dressed ladies carry packages from Teresja's"



Bank Cards Welcome

IN THE LYNWOD PHONE 333-0666

Regular \$189.95

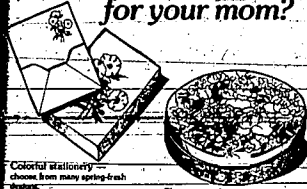
Panasonic
23 Channel C-B Radio
Given with each
25" Panasonic

Color TV Console

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

Lynwood

Which Hallmark gifts are perfect for your mom?



Colorful stationery choice from many spring-fresh designs

Charming gift tin - a pretty, useful gift idea

Hallmark Cards

Penny-Wise Hallmark STORE
in the Lynwood

Ladies Size 4



Golf Shoes ONLY \$5.00

Reg. \$30.00

Sherwood's Sport Center
Lynwood

Jerome B Rice

Asgrow GARDEN SEEDS

Assorted vegetable and flowering varieties
Reg. 25¢ & 35¢

NOW pkg. **9¢**
KING'S Variety Dept. Store
Lynwood Shopping Center

FOR MOTHER!!

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE Heavy Duty Space-Mates Washer and Dryer - for a Complete Laundry in 27 Inches
Models LT170P/DE170P
Heavy Duty Front-Loading Washer



New Generation
Save on Water, Soap & Bleach
Monthly payments as low as **\$29.50**

(price may vary with downpayment & trade-in)

Models LT170P/DE170P
Models LT170P/DG170P

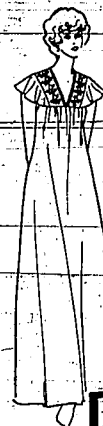
RANDALL'S Greenawalt's
Lynwood Shopping Center

MOTHER'S DAY **ROBE & GOWN SPECIAL**

\$15.88 Reg. to 22.00

\$10.88 Reg. to 15.00

Long and Short Robes
Long and Short Gowns



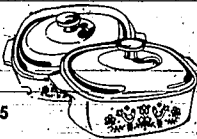
Lynwood

CORNING WARE

Reg. \$10.95
1 1/2 Quart **\$5.47**

Reg. \$11.95
2 Quart **\$5.97**

Reg. \$13.95
10" Covered Skillet **\$6.47**



PENNY WISE DRUGS
Lynwood Shopping Center



Summer Fashions for the **Mother To Be!**

Swim wear **Shorts & Tops**

All your Maternity wear needs!

THE WATERMELON SEED

544 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls
Lynwood Shopping Center
Across from Winchell's

Bank Americard and MasterCard Accepted

Special Group

Ladies **Shoulder & Hand BAGS**

Values to \$20.00

\$8.88

Friday & Sat. Only



Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Night till 9 pm

Hudson's SHOES

Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

Mother's Day **SPECIAL**

White "stretch"

Zig-Zag Console

Four Stars for Value & Quality

- Made of steel to last a lifetime
- All Built-in, No Add-ons!
- Sewes stretch, utility, fancy
- FREE Delivery
- FREE Lessons

Reg. \$299.90

\$199.00

NOW Limited Time Only



Choice of cabinet style and wood finish

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
Lynwood Shopping Center

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A real chance is now present for you to advance and progress in a firm plan of action through your own good judgment and efforts. Be wise, however, and concentrate on a workable formula if this plan is to succeed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make new plans that seem wise, but be sure to show them to a bigwig and gain the backing you need. Make friends of associates whose thinking is logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You now can get the needed funds to gain your most cherished personal wishes. Use tact with one who does not agree with you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good friend gives good suggestions. Try to improve your method of operation and have more success in the future. Welcome new changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Associates can show you a better way of operating in the future. Organize time and energies and accomplish a good deal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new plan you have in mind needs the backing of good friends, so be sure to get it. Use care where finances are concerned.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Success is indicated if you display self-confidence. You make friends easily and are able to sway them to your way of thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to be more idealistic where practical matters are concerned. Listen to what an associate has to say and go along with his ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show associates you take your work seriously and gain their respect and cooperation. Don't be afraid to seek advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Financial affairs are most vital to you now, but find the best way for handling them efficiently. A money expert could help.

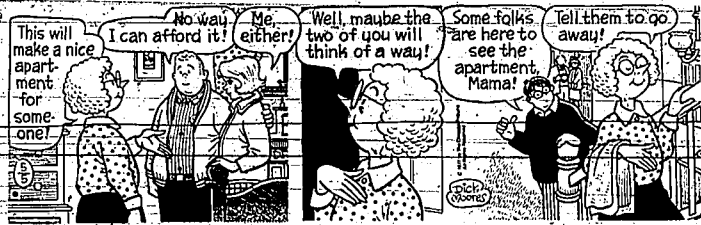
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to visualize personal aims more vividly and then you know better how to gain them. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organize your talents so that you can achieve more in the future. Be more cheerful and contented. Conditions brighten.

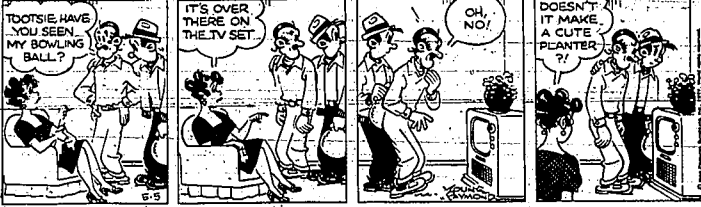
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to an older friend for help in solving a personal problem. The ideas of a family tie can be the source of your gaining more money.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... her ... she will have much ability and can put to use the fine talents in this chart if there is faith in oneself. Give as fine an education as you can. Much organizational power here, too, as well as optimism.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



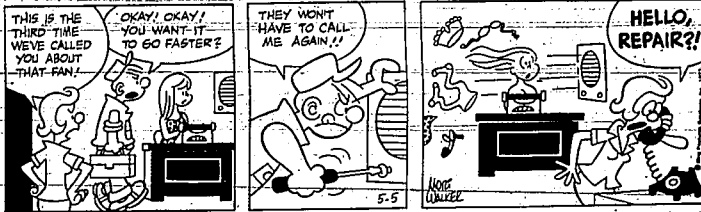
ANDY CAPP



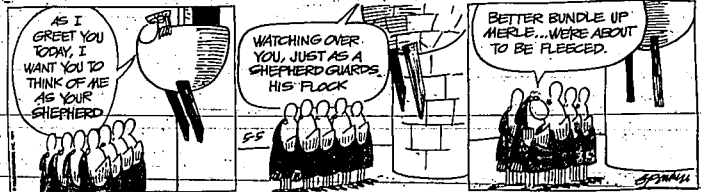
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAREY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK Q'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



NEX MORGAN



what's what

J. W. Boyd

How many moons are linked to our earth in its orbit around the sun? Just one, you say? No, sir, there's a second, little moon-or-quest moon. As the scientists call it, the like-wise ring-around-the-earth moon is 100 miles across, 100 miles in diameter. Dr. Samuel Herrick of the University of California at Los Angeles discovered it. It's named Toros.

A Californian claims it was a man called Canary who many years ago bought four black taxis, painted them yellow as a personal whim prompted by his own moniker, and thus started the world's first Yellow Cab Company. He did not secure exclusive legal rights to the firm's name, however; it has been widely reported here and elsewhere that the first Yellow Cab Company was founded by the famous Mr. John D. Hertz.

BARBECUED PORK
Q. Why does some Chinese barbecued pork remain pink even though it's well done?
A. Reaction of oven gases with the meat does that.

As a nominee for membership in the "My Name Is a Poem" Club, please consider, too, that Boise, Ida., girl called Vickie Hickey.

What, you've never heard of Benjamin-Whichever? He was the fellow who in 1753 said, "No one blushes in the dark."

Although most of the highways have had white center stripes for many years, none known had white stripes at their outer edges before 23 years ago. First such restrictive guide stripes were painted next to the road shoulders of Connecticut's Merritt Parkway. One Dr. John W. H. Dorr came up with the bright idea, contending it would make night driving safer. He proved to be quite right.

MARKED CARDS

The backs of those Bee playing cards are covered with rows of small-uniform-diamond-shaped details. Eliza and her sister, Harriet's book, the professionals who mark cards for cheating touch-up; these particular decks, much to the disgust of the manufacturer: The first four diamonds along the top row from right to left represent the ace, king, queen and jack. The five diamonds along the top row from left to right represent the nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three and two. Using a fine brush with melted crayon, applied in color or black ink, the card's back, the marker enlarges the appropriate diamond only slightly by stroking its upper two edges. If the card is an ace, the diamond in the upper right corner on its back then will be just a little bigger than the other diamonds. If it's a nine, the upper left diamond will be bigger. At arm's length when seen in relation with all the other diamonds, the marker stands out as you, but only if you're looking for it. What's ticky about this piece of chicanery is the closer you hold it to your eyes, the harder it is to see.

BOOKS



ACROSS	41 Scapstone	42 Tower	43 Night (pl)	44 salutation	47 In Utah (2)	48 Emulsion	49 West Point	50 Belonging to the thing	54 Sherbet	55 More plentiful	56 Herdan	57 Scandal	58 White-plummed	59 Oklahoma city	60 Greater	61 Single	62 Smelt	63 Dalmatian	64 Free ticket	65 Full	66 Cornucopia	67 Loom	68 Royal	69 Residence	70 Free ticket	71 Member of ruling clique	72 Food	73 Meaning	74 American inventor	75 Church part	76 Sprightly	77 Place of a tree trunk	78 Jimmy	79 Royal	80 Organizational	81 Sing	82 Flan off to insect	83 Fools	84 wed
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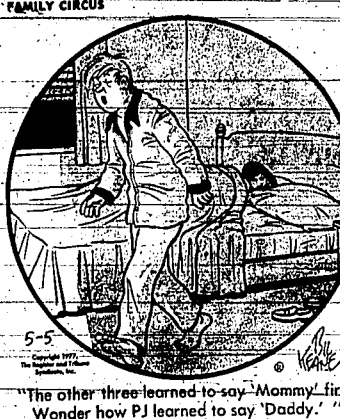
PEANUTS



SHORT RIMS



FAMILY CIRCUS



A Time to Say "Thanks Mom"

STORE HOURS:
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday

PHARMACY:
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.
Call Twin Falls The
Sunday, May 8, 1977



Remember your first lady with a special gift that shows your appreciation — for her love and concern with making home a nicer place to be; for being there when you need a friend. You can find a great gift from Osco's wide selection of merchandise — all at reasonable prices, and all backed by Osco's satisfaction guarantee.

WESTBEND QUICK DRIP
Automatic Drip Coffee Maker.
Brews delicious drip coffee with
or without paper filters. Brews
coffee fast, 10 cups in 8 minutes.
Your choice of 3 colors — white,
avocado, harvest.

As Seen On TV!
NOW ONLY \$17.99
Our Reg. \$29.88

While They Last

COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 1, 1977
Good Selection of Steam and Self Clean

IRONS \$200 OFF
WITH COUPON
Reg. Prices

1/20% CASH VALUE

6 QUART SLOW COOKER
By Westbend

Pot lifts from base for easy cleaning.
5 different heat settings for a full range of
slow cooking temperatures.
Excellent on Carbon Steel
Pot with dark brown exterior.

NOW... \$14.99
OSCO Regular \$23.88

OSTERIZER LIQUEFIER BLENDER
10 speed cycles blend,
Pulsomatic. Easy to clean and
easy to use.
Great gift for mom!

Reg. \$18.99
\$27.88

PRESTO BURGER 2
With Little Griddle

ONLY \$21.88
Reg. \$26.88

At Osco

COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 8, 1977

HAND MIXERS \$200 OFF
the regular
Low price, with coupon

1/20% CASH VALUE

Special Group CORNINGWARE
Open Stock
Now 1/2 Price!
Choose your favorite pattern
Blue Cornflower or
Spice of Life

While they last at OSCO DRUG

COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 8, 1977

2 and 4 SLICE TOASTERS \$300 OFF
Our
Regular price with coupon

1/20% CASH VALUE

The UN-CANDLE
Floating candles by Corning
2 Piece Chimney Flick or
2 Piece Lighthouse

Reg. \$12.88
and \$14.88... **NOW 1/2 PRICE!**

YOUR CHOICE of Digital AM-FM Clock Radios
\$300 OFF - Regular Price
With coupon

1/20% CASH VALUE

The Amazing **HOKY**
Floor and Carpet
SWEEPER

With genuine boar
bristle rotor brush.

Works on any
floor surface.
Cleans almost
Anything, sand,
pet hair, even nails.

\$16.99
Reg. \$21.99

Wireless
Cooking
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CLUB ALUMINUM 1 QUART SAUCE PANS

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General Electric
BAG SEALER

Easy cooking,
no cleanup,
no clean-up.
Seals, stores,
boil in the
bag.

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\$12.88
AT OSCO DRUG

Your
Choice of
LADY SHAVERS
Now 10% Off
Our regular
low price. Good selection to choose
from.

GE Lighted MAKE-UP MIRROR

Lets you pick
the right light
for any
occasion.
4 Light settings.
Dual swivel
mirror for
Regular or
magnified
image.

Reg. \$21.88
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AJAY Playmate Golf Cart

Chrome-like finish; 11 1/2"
wheels; 2-way adjustable
bag brackets. #10302

Deluxe Model
Reg. \$27.99... **\$19.99**

Standard
Model
Reg. \$22.99... **\$16.99**

Easy fold

all **GOLF BAGS**
NOW 10% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices.
Hurry while selection of
styles and colors
last.

GE TOST'N BROIL TOST-R-OVEN

- Automatic Oven for baking rolls and potatoes.
- Broils Steaks & Burgers.
- Automatic 4-slice tostor.

\$42.00

CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE

Soft rotating bristles
gently scrub skin to
get out dirt, battery
operated.

1149
Reg. \$13.99

TELEDYNE Water Pik

Oral hygiene system. Push
button switches and
pressure control dial in
control panel. 4 jet tips.

NOW ONLY... \$19.97
Reg. \$25.88 No. 49

You'll find the perfect
Gift for Mom at OSCO

MICO SIZZLER DELUXE

17 1/2" sq. inch grill with adjustable
table tops, full lift-off hood
Honey Aluminum cooking grid
folds down for EZ storage.

\$23.88
AT OSCO DRUG

WEDGEMASTER CLIPPIE TRIMMER

Weights only 2 lbs. cuts 8" Path.
Double Insulated.
SPECIAL SAVINGS!

\$27.99
ONLY AT OSCO DRUG

YOUR CHOICE OF LAWN CHAIRS AND CHAIRS LOUNGES

10% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Many styles and colors.
Perfect Gift for MOM.

Coats and Clark
RED HEART WINTUK YARN

4 Oz. 4 Ply skein of 100% Dupont
Olan Acrylic Yarn.
Many colors Available.
Machine washable.

88¢

Board names Realtor of Year

TWIN FALLS — John Howard, of Coe-Howard and Schaefer, was named "Realtor of the Year" Tuesday night during the May meeting of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Howard has been in the real estate business in Twin Falls since 1972 and established his office in 1975. He and his wife, Audrey, also a broker, have operated the business since then and have been recognized recently by Jack and Stella Cox. Howard is former chairman of the Multiple Listing Service and a past president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He is currently on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Association and serves on the ethics and standards committee. Howard has been active in other organizations on the state and national level and is currently a board of director member for the Idaho Association of Realtors, is a member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute and teaches a real estate class at the College of Southern Idaho. Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, conducted the meeting Tuesday night. Doug Volmer, 1975 award winner, presented the award. Eighteen new members have completed necessary training for the Realtor status and were given certificates and pins and accepted into the organization in special ceremonies. Jim Kennedy, Twin Falls attorney, presented the certificates. Those meeting the Realtor qualifications include: Ben Eldredge, Don Houk, David Hutchins, Kathy Irish, Jerry James, Lufoe Lufierrie, Doris Lazaros, Mark Lyman, Art Martin, Howard Meiers, Mary Lou Newbery, Leland Oatler, Audrey Parion, Sue Pennington, Max Rector, Jeff Robbins, Audrey Surber and John Polk.



Board cites Realtor

JOHN Howard, left, was named Twin Falls "Realtor of the Year" Tuesday night during the May meeting of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Joe Young, president Board of Realtors presented a plaque to Howard who has been in the real estate business in Twin Falls since 1972, establishing his own office in 1975.

Pipeline decision based on Canadian gas export

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Power Commission recommendation to President Carter that Alaskan gas be piped to the lower 48 states through Canada was apparently based on the belief Canadian gas will also be available for export, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Wednesday. But the Alaska Republican said such exports would be "contrary to announced Canadian policy" and that he knew of no Canadian official who could give such an assurance. Stevens told reporters that an FPC commissioner told him privately that a "trans-Canadian pipeline was recommended because more Canadian gas might be made available to the United States." He said James Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy adviser, also appeared to be "leaning" toward a trans-Canadian pipeline. Stevens suggested that such support of a Canadian route might be based on "some secret understanding" between the Canadian and U.S. governments. If so, he said, it should be revealed. The FPC recommended Monday to the President that one of two proposed trans-Canada pipelines be chosen "if such a route is made available by the Government of Canada on acceptable terms and conditions." The commission said, however, that the Alaskan gas could also be delivered and successfully marketed by the El Paso-Alaska Co., which plans to liquefy the gas for tanker delivery to Southern California. Stevens, who supports the "all-American" El Paso proposal, said a delivery method would eventually have to be selected by Congress and that it would have to decide whether "to take the ultimate risk" for a pipeline costing up to \$10 billion. "I don't think it will," he said. The FPC, in its recommendation to Carter, said the El Paso proposal would be the "easiest to approve." It also raised the possibility of "massive cost overruns" and suggested that "if a project could not be privately financed, the risk would fall on consumers or taxpayers." Stevens said the FPC's own findings showed the El Paso plan to be superior to either of the proposed pipelines. Two commissioners, Chairman Richard L. Dunham and James G. Watt, recommended a plan by the Alcan Pipeline Co. to move the gas through a pipeline to be built along the right-of-way of the El Alcan Highway. Two other commissioners, Don S. Smith and John H. Holloman III, recommended a proposal by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. to build a pipeline through Canada to the U.S. Midwest. The Arctic Gas proposal is opposed by environmentalists because the pipeline would run through the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Stevens said in a Senate speech Monday that the FPC had "copped out" by failing to make a specific recommendation. He also said it was "hard to believe" that the commission had recommended the El Paso plan on the basis of its findings.

Bill to give needy free food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday unanimously approved a \$5.7-billion bill allowing needy people to get free food stamps. Under current law, a family of four with a net monthly income of \$350 gets \$16 worth of food stamps a month, but must pay \$5 for them. Under the measure passed by the agriculture committee today, the family would no longer have to pay for stamps, but it would get only \$71 worth. President Carter proposed the revised stamp program, which serves more than 17 million people, as a first step toward eliminating stamps and instead giving needy people a single cash grant under a reformed welfare program. But the measure approved by the committee tops the President's spending ceiling by an estimated \$122 million. Although Carter has threatened to veto stamp legislation going beyond his proposed \$5.6 billion spending ceiling, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said today she does not know what the White House will do. "It depends on the entire bill," she said. "We'll have to wait and see." The stamp bill is included in a measure which sets farm support prices at levels above what Carter had asked. Analysts said the bill exceeds administration proposals by about \$122 million annually on food stamps, and by about \$1.9 billion a year in its farm section.

African aid okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House International Relations Committee Wednesday authorized \$100 million in aid for the black "front-line states" of Africa as a way of promoting black majority rule in Rhodesia. Approval came as the committee agreed to report a \$3.2 billion arms export bill. A formal vote was delayed until late in the day, but no more amendments were expected. The House committee and a Senate subcommittee working on a parallel version of the measure — substantially changed the administration's proposed \$1.5 billion fund for easing the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia. But the State Department indicated, somewhat reluctantly, the change would be acceptable. The House version of the bill authorizes \$100 million for assistance to black "frontline" states — Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland — which border Rhodesia and have suffered economically because they closed their borders in accordance with U.N. sanctions. The committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., to require the President to spell out the way he would use the aid. To give the "Ironline" fund flexibility, the committee also passed an amendment by Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., deleting names of specific countries.

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PENNY WISE

Look at this Mother's Day Special on any General Electric Portable radio, clock radio, portable cassette recorder or stereo in stock.

NOW REDUCED 10% off regular price

"IT'S A SONY"

Buy Mother the best for Mother's Day. Get her a Sony portable television. Several models to choose from.

Starting As Low As \$140.00

Some models may be used on battery or AC current.

JOVAN
FRAGRANCE

\$4.00 each

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\$12.99

10-Speed "Cycle-Blend" Oster BLENDER

Reg. \$34.95

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Clairel No. LM-3 TRUE-TO-LIGHT III LIGHTED MIRROR

Reg. 35.99

\$26.49

Sunbeam No. 20-13, 20-12 2-SLICE TOASTER

Reg. \$18.30

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OSTER Automatic BAG SEALER

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Reg. \$22.95

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Clairel No. 420 KINDNESS 3 WAY HAIR-SETTER

20 rollers

Reg. 31.49

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Clairel No. 200 steam styling wand CRAZY CURLS by CLAIREL

create a tangle!!!

Reg. \$23.99

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Oster-Electric CREPE MAKER

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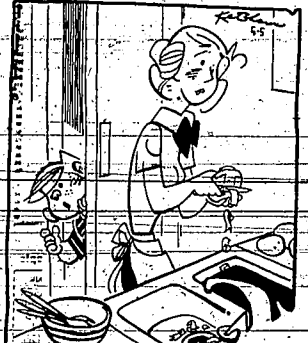
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1968 INTERNATIONAL with tag...
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 EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 1967...
 1971 1/2 ton Chevrolet, 4 speed...
 EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1967...
 AN EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1972...
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, excellent...
 1972 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 FOR SALE: 1973 Kenworth truck...
 1975 AMC 4 wheel, hard-top...
 FOR SALE: 1973 1/2 ton Chevy...
 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, body...
 FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy 1/2 ton...
 1967-El Camino, Good Condition...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN, R4...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER...
 FOR SALE '75 Volk Bus needs...
 1974 Dodge Ram pickup, 4000...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER...
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 300 engine...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER...
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 300 engine...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER...

4 Wheel Drives

1973 TRAVELLER with nice...
 1973 BLAZER CHEVYONE Auto...
 MUST SELL: 1973 WILDCAT 4...
 1974 GM SUBURBAN, Air...
 1974 Ford F250, Ranger, 4...
 1974 Dodge Ram pickup, 4000...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN, R4...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER...
 FOR SALE '75 Volk Bus needs...
 1974 Dodge Ram pickup, 4000...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER...
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 300 engine...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER...

Actes - Buick

1968 BUICK WILDCAT, low...
 1974 Actes - Cadillac

Actes - Chevrolet

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 300 engine...
 1974 Actes - Buick

Actes - Ford

1974 Ford F250, Ranger, 4...
 1974 Dodge Ram pickup, 4000...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN, R4...
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 1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER...
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 300 engine...
 1974 DATSUN pickup, 4000...
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super...
 1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER...

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE ON

1977 BUICK REGAL COUPES

These beautiful automobiles are equipped for "Spring" and "Summer" fun! FEATURES INCLUDE: Economical V-6 engine, Turbo-Hydraulic limited-slip, custom seat belts, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, tinted glass, styled wheel covers, white side wall radial tires, AM radio, with front and back speakers, 60-40 custom split seats, body-side moldings, accent stripes, power steering, power front-disc brakes, long-12" wheel base, over 16.7 cu. ft. of trunk space, E.P.A. Estimates: 16 MPG City, 26 MPG Hwy, 3857 lbs. cubic weight, and you pick your favorite color because we have it! LIST PRICE... \$6732.65

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE \$5678

BUICK'S TOP-OF-THE-LINE

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

SPRING TIME SPECIALS

AT... **ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

1977 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR E.P.A. REPORTS 23 MPG Hwy 20 MPG Combined

With deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, wheel moldings, power brakes, 250 6 cylinder engine, Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, power steering, steel belted white wall radials, radio, rally wheels, custom cloth interior, two tone paint. No. 7-541.

SPRING TIME PRICE \$4644

SPRING TIME SPECIAL 1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
The Only True American Sports Car

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE No. R-7312	\$2895
1974 FORD MUSTANG II No. 7-228	\$2595
1973 DATSUN No. 6-8838A	\$1995
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER No. 7-344A	\$1895
1975 GRAND TORINO No. 7-497A	\$3195
1973 CHEVY MALIBU No. 6-415A	\$1995
1974 FIAT STATION WAGON No. F-648A	\$2195
1974 CHEVY NOVA No. 7-340A	\$1595
1973 VEGA STATION WAGON No. 6-171B	\$1795
1972 MERCURY STATION WAGON No. F-667A	\$1695
1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER	\$5295
1976 CHEVY S.W.B. 4X4 PICKUP No. 7-391A	\$5695
1972 CHEVY BLAZER No. 7-161A	\$2995

SPECIAL - SPECIAL - SPECIAL
1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP WITH 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION No. 7-430A **\$2495**

We Lease Cars And Pickups By The Day, Months or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All American Car

Open 'til 8:00 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

We Have Drastically Reduced These To Sell Right Now!

1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. No. P-127. \$5695	1976 FORD LTD BROOKHAM V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. No. P-130. \$5695	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, cruise control. No. P-135. \$6295
1976 FORD GRAND TORINO BROOKHAM V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. No. P-126. \$4995	1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. No. P-127. \$6195	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. No. P-125. \$8995

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-3110

WELLS LEASING CO.

AMC - JEEP - PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA
200-300 BLOCK SHOSHONE ST. W. & S. 733-2891
- THE ACTION CORNER -

☆ **NO DOWN PAYMENT** ☆
ONLY \$7.52 PER MONTH LEASES YOU THIS

NEW '77 TOYOTA

Corolla 2 door sedan. 4 speed transmission, gas saving 1.2 litre engine, power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, cigarette lighter, 2 speed standard fan-fan, color-keyed vinyl interior, vinyl floor mats, 2 speed wiper and washers, plus many other extras not mentioned.
STK No. 7K-95

No down payment required with approved credit. All you pay on delivery is a refundable security deposit of \$200.00 plus the first month lease payment of \$7.52. Monthly rate is based on a 36 month open end lease. Lessee shall be liable for the differential if any, between the estimated value of \$1050.00 and the realized value at the expiration of the lease. Total payments equal \$3510.72 including tax. Lessee has the option to purchase vehicle at expiration of the lease for \$1050.00 plus any applicable tax.

LEASE ONE TODAY
733-2891 733-7365

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Long live the remaining 'tax-shelters'!"

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>170 Autos - Pontiac</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon, "Excellent" condition, new Michelin tires, \$3,000, 734-5344.</p> <p>1976 DATSUN 2 door, vinyl top, radial tires, 35,000 miles. Good Family car. \$1800, 734-5344.</p> <p>1970 PONTIAC JUDGE, 14,000 miles on new engine, clean inside and out. Priced to sell. Call 733-7044 after 6.</p> <p>1975 FIREBIRD EBRH, low mileage, radials, air conditioning, loaded, \$4000, 326-4272 after 6.</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix, white vinyl roof, Model SJ, \$3600, 1741 4th Ave. E.</p> <p>PUT-CLASSIFIED-ADD-to work for you the minute you discover something you want that is no longer being used or enjoyed.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new, 17,000 miles, \$3,000, 735-4550, Box 565, Hallett.</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, vinyl top, excellent running condition, new tires 676-9752.</p> | <p>172 Autos - Plymouth</p> <p>1969 Plymouth Fury, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, beat offer, 734-2548.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 door hardtop, \$900 or make offer, 324-6002.</p> <p>SHARP 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, low mileage, \$2,940.</p> <p>1974 FURY III two door hardtop. Best offer over \$2000, 734-3295.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, air conditioner, new floor-to-ceiling power, excellent condition, \$1175, 423-4441.</p> |
|--|---|

CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

Gooding
FORD-MERCURY
126 4th Ave. E.
Gooding 734-4477
Closed Sundays

FROM 4 'TIL DARK SEE WAGONS

\$2200 1974 DODGE MONACO WAGON
All white, luggage rack, air conditioning.

\$1800 1972 MONTEREY WAGON
Postal time, air conditioning, just traded in.

\$1688 1972 MONTEGO WAGON
Postal blue, 2 way tail gate, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$2990 1974 MONTEGO VILLAGER WAGON
Blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

\$3790 1975 MONTEGO MX WAGON
All-red, air conditioned, luggage rack, low mileage.

\$3790 1976 BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON
Light brown, contrasting paneling, loaded, low miles.

\$4490 1976 FORD LTD WAGON
Postal-yellow, air conditioned, has everything.

\$988 1968 MERCURY WAGON
Medium green, air conditioned, luggage rack, one owner.

\$2900 1974 MALIBU WAGON
All green, air conditioning, vacation ready.

LINCOLNS

\$3190 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Beige and brown, loaded, just traded in.

\$7690 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR
White with beige roof, leather interior, AM/FM stereo, oil power.

\$6690 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Gold with harmonizing vinyl roof, luxurious velour interior, every option.

\$2990 1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Maroon with white roof, leather interior, excellent white wall radials, extra sharp.

\$7588 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR
Hardtop, All white, deluxe, throughout, has everything. Local one owner.

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

MOTHER
Would Love Any One of These!

1971 DODGE CHARGER \$1600
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, fully carpeted, new tires with chrome wheels, vinyl top, brown metallic.

1973 BUICK LeSABRE \$2695
Low mileage! Like new steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radio, beautiful blue with vinyl top.

1974 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON \$2995
Silver, 4-speed transmission, chrome wheel-trim, low mileage, as clean as they come!

1969 DATSUN 2-DOOR \$975
White with red interior new tires, 4-speed transmission, very, very clean, low mileage.

1967 DODGE CORONET WAGON \$950
The cleanest older used car you've ever seen! V-8, radio, like new radial tires, light yellow, the body is perfect, runs like a clock.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN VAN \$1838
9 passenger, very, very clean!

CARPENTERS
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
Shoshone and 3rd Ave. No.
The Magel Building
734-6100

VALUE RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$795
4 door, nice little economy car.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$795
Blue with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1970 FORD LTD \$1295
4 door, full power, power steering, windows, seats.

1974 AMC MATADOR \$1795
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, white and gold accent stripes.

1975 AMC HORNET \$2395
2 door, blue, blue vinyl roof, deluxe interior, automatic transmission.

1971 AMC AMBASSADOR \$495
4 door, medium blue, good transportation.

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE \$1295
Gold and gold vinyl top, good condition.

1974 BUICK APOLLO \$2395
2 door, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, radial tires, excellent economy.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE \$895
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, real nice.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1295
Blue, white vinyl roof, V-8, air conditioned.

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA \$1295
2 door, 6 cylinder, standard, bronze, with white top.

1971 PONTIAC LEARKS \$1495
Like metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, real nice.

1976 FIAT 131 \$3295
Very low miles, Sunburst yellow, very sharp.

1973 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP \$2895
Sierra Package, white and blue, real nice.

ABBIE-URIGUEN, INC.
Where Competition is Made - Not Met!
712 Main Ave. South 733-8721

FREE!! MOTHERS DAY CARNATION FOR MOM

White Supply Lasts - This Friday & Saturday

SPECIALS

FOR THAT SPECIAL MOM!
From Blue Lakes-Volkswagen

1970 FORD BRONCO
A metallic blue wagon with a white top. We've seen 4x4's five years newer that aren't as sharp as this one. Traded in on a new Buick.
\$2740

1971 VW BEETLE
Metallic Green with 4-speed transmission. An Average car that looks pretty good and runs pretty good. Mom will get good gas mileage with this one.
\$1400

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
She'll love this beautiful 4 door hardtop with every power option you can think of. Quite a few miles but we've priced it accordingly.
\$1775

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
A real pretty 2 door hardtop with air conditioning and vinyl roof. Steel belted Firestone Radials, vinyl upholstery, power disc brakes, tinted glass.
\$2500

1974 BUICK LeSABRE
Metallic Blue 4 door sedan with matching brocade upholstery and white top. Air conditioned of course. Just traded in on a new VW Rabbit.
\$3325

1975 FORD ELITE
We have two of these, one silver with black top, the other white with burgundy top. Both are clean and sharp. Take your pick for
\$4500

1976 THUNDERBIRD
Alpine white with padded roof; wire wheel covers, cruise control, stereo, electric seats and windows, power door locks, the last big Thunderbird. She'll love it.
\$7900

1977 CAMARO LT
Put the MODERN MOM in the city! Sport has only 8,000 miles, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, rally wheels, raised white letter tires. Save a lot of money on this one.
\$5550

ASK FOR YOUR SALESMAN BY NAME HE'LL APPRECIATE IT

Bill Lee 886-2467
Lynn Crow 734-8050
Glen Henderson 734-4509
Larry Crippen 733-9425
733-2554

Happy days and more

Blue Lakes VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE AUDI
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

THEISEN MOTORS
AMERICA'S NO. 1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER CONTINUES TO OFFER Record-Shattering Buys

1977 BOBCAT WAGON
Great gas mileage!
Low Upkeep
Front disc brakes
Rack & Pinion Steering
An All-around economy wagon
REDUCED TO
\$3588

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
RECORD SHATTERING PRICE
American-made - throughout with gas-saving, overdrive and 4-speed transmission. Your choice of a rainbow of colors. Made Especially for Thelsen Motors!
\$3888

1977 COMET CUSTOM
SAVE EXACTLY \$800
Just Arrived! Economical small V-8, automatic, white sidewalls, vinyl roof, a red and white car that's cute as a button.
\$3800

1977 MERCURY COUGAR
Your choice 2-door hardtop or 4-door sedan. Equipped with luxury power features and much, much more! Made Especially for Thelsen Motors!
\$4488

1977 MONARCH 4-DOOR
Beautiful, soft dove gray - American-made overdrive - front disc brakes - 302 V-8 engine, luxurious red nylon interior.
SLASHED TO
\$3990

1977 COUGAR 4-DOOR
Automatic, power steering and brakes... 351 C.I.D. engine. Steel belted radials.
SLASHED 18%
\$4665

1977 MERCURY COUGAR
RECORD SHATTERING PRICE
Jet black • White vinyl top • Automatic • 351 V-8 • White sidewall steel belted radials • Power steering • Power brakes.
\$4688

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS
Made especially for Thelsen Motors
Beautifully equipped.
Your Choice: 2-Door or 4-Door
Beautifully styled...
\$4988

1977 MARQUIS 4-DOOR
SAVE EXACTLY \$1262
A beautiful bright blue metallic luxury automobile equipped with all the options...
\$5884

1977 COUGAR 2-DOOR
SLASHED TO
A classic beauty in deep red with high fashion matching interior and equipment.
\$4650

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
SAVE EXACTLY \$2250
Made Especially For Thelsen Motors. In beautiful bronzes, reds, whites, blues and yellows...
\$8600

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
SAVE EXACTLY \$2000
4-DOOR. White with soft red nylon interior, of course! It's loaded with luxury equipment such as air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, power windows, cornering lamps, white sidewall radial tires, and much, much more! SAVE
\$8400

1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V'S
A new shipment of beautiful Marks in an array of colors. Luxuriously equipped, of course...
JUST ARRIVED! SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!!

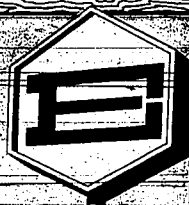
FREE OIL CHANGES!!
For As Long As You Own One Of These Beautiful Cars!

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

ERNST
home centers

DIVISION OF FAYAT WEAVER COMPANY PRICES EFFECTIVE 5/6/87

LOOK INSIDE FOR
SUPER SAVINGS
DURING THIS EXCITING EVENT
EFFECTIVE 3-BIG-DAYS!!



ERNST HOME CENTERS FIRST ANNUAL DO IT YOURSELF FAIR MAY 6, 7 & 8

SATURDAY, MAY 7th FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!

DOOR PRIZES

- Rockwell Table Saw
- Oster Kitchen Center
- Skill No. 534 Saw
- \$25.00 Worth of Shrubs
- Sunbeam Fry Pan
- Hirsch Camping Shelf Unit
- Fenwick Fishing Rod
- Redwood Lounge Chairs

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

- Glidden Paints
 - Z-Brick
 - Coles Plant Soil (House plant care)
 - Jacobsen Mowers
 - Olympic Stakes
 - Twin Falls Fire Dept. (Fire Prevention)
 - Sunbeam Lawnmower
 - Twin Falls Police Dept. (Home Security)
 - Homelite
 - Formby's Refinishing
 - Dried-Flower Arranging
 - Paneling Demo
 - Rockwell Garden Tools
 - DLI Nursery Houseplants
 - Scotts Fertilizers
- AND MANY, MANY MORE!**

COUPON

Registration for Door Prizes:

Name

Address

DRAWING MAY 14, 2 P.M.

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

SATURDAY

25¢ BUYS YOU A HOT DOG & COKE



OUR LOCATION:
670 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
TWIN FALLS

Charge It At Ernst



STORE HOURS
MON.-SAT. 9-9
SUN. 9:30-6
PH. 734-7300

**PACKAGED FRUIT TREES,
SHADE & FLOWER TREES, &**

**ROSES
TREES**

1.99

- BAR ROOT
- NO. 1 STOCK
- DWARF FRUIT TREES

PATENT ROSES

2 yr. old
Number 1

99¢

**ASSORTED
BERRIES**

99¢



OUR POLICY:
Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for 60% OF the advertised price in each ERNST store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



AJAY GOLF CART



- Motor and freecoast
- 14" spoked wheels
- Easy fold for storage

No. 853C

REG. 289.95

19⁹⁵

NORTHWESTERN

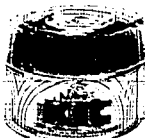


GOLF CLUBS STANDARD SETS

- Men's right or left hand
- Women's right hand
- 357-91P — 11.5 Woods.

34⁹⁵

REG. 469.95



JOHNSON KIT PASTE WAX

- Cleans and protects your car
- Shows "buff" finish
- 2.0Z.

REG. 2.15P

1⁸⁸



JOHNSON CHROME CLEANER POLISH

- Gives chrome mirror like finish
- Removes rust and tar
- 9.0Z.

REG. 2.89

54^c

EACH



SPRINT LIQUID CAR WAX

- Paste wax finish
- Easy to apply
- Just wipe on & shine
- 1.6Z.

REG. 2.35

1⁹⁷



JOHNSON INTERIOR AND VINYL TOP CLEANER

- Cleans and protects
- 1.5Z.

REG. 1.29

97^c

EACH



CRESLAN WARM-UP SUIT

- 20% cotton and 80% cretanex
- "Long-Inches" full zippered shirt
- Completely washable

YOUR CHOICE

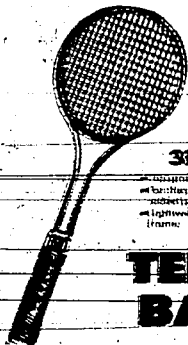
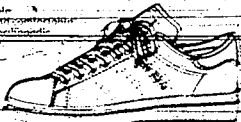
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REG. 16.95

NAILLET TENNIS SHOES

- Available in men's and women's sizes
- Available in white and black
- Available in white and black

24⁹⁵



WILSON T-3000 TENNIS RACKET

30 ONLY

44⁹⁵

REG. 51.95

TENNIS BALLS

REG. 2.49

1⁷⁷

- Comes in two
- Official size & weight
- 3 per can
- YOUR CHOICE
Wilson Match Point or
Santitas Excite-Gammas



ERNST
home centers

FACTORY
DEMONSTRATION

CEDAR WOOD STRIPS



- Just apply adhesive and press into place
- Covers over 32 sq. ft. per package
- Real Western Red Cedar
- Trim with knife or scissors
- Dozens of decorative uses

REG. 15.95 **13⁴⁴**



BRICK
DEMONSTRATION

FACTORY
DEMONSTRATION,
SATURDAY,
MAY 7, 1977.



- Handsome wall covering in the home:
- Installs easily with a few simple tools
- Fire proof and weather proof, it's great for indoors and outdoors
- Many styles and colors to choose from
- Approx. 5 to 6 sq. ft. per box.

YOUR CHOICE

RUSTIC SERIES

REG. 7.49 BOX

ANTIQUE STANDARD

REG. 6.49 BOX

5⁹⁹

BOX

REG. 1.99

1³⁹

PL 200

- 10.6 Fluid Oz. Cartridge
- Multi purpose construction adhesive
- Bonds foam, wood and many other sheet goods.

Factory Demonstration

GEOCEL
WATER SEAL

- Waterproofs, seals
- Stays flexible
- Apply to all surfaces
- Available in 12 oz. tubes or 1 qt. can.



2⁷⁹

REG. 3.39

2⁹⁹

REG. 9.98

HAND SPLIT CEDAR
HOUSE NUMBERS

- Rustic handsplit cedar numbers.

- Ideal for house numbers, signs, etc.

- 2" x 5" x 8"

234

2⁷⁹

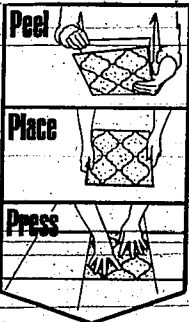
EA.

(Armstrong)

place 'n' press
EXCELON[®] TILE
FLOOR TILE

FACTORY
DEMONSTRATION
REPRESENTATIVE
HERE-MAY 7.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION
BY ABITIBI REPRESENTATIVE,
MAY 7th.



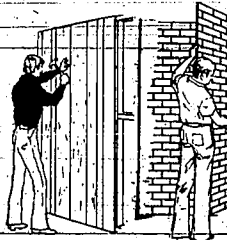
- Makes covering an old floor easy
- 12" x 12" tiles
- Just peel the paper, place, and press.
- Assorted designs to choose from:

33^c

EACH

REG. 44^c EACH

PANELING

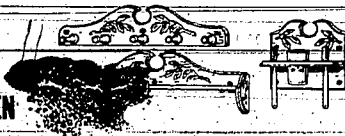


- 8 patterns to choose from
- 4' by 8' panels
- Easily installed with nails and adhesive
- Warmly hued, pre-finished panels
- Regulars from 8.29 NOW

20% OFF

REGULAR PRICE!!

TRACY
REGAN
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
FIXTURES



- Beautiful wood finish
- Handsomely designed features
- Many other styles to choose from.

25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE!

ERNST
home centers

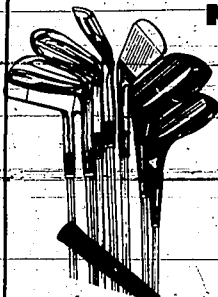


**AJAY
GOLF CART**

- Makes golfing easy
- 14" spoked wheels
- Easily folded for storage

19⁸⁸

No. 850 REG. 23.95



NORTHWESTERN

**GOLF
CLUBS
STARTER SETS**

- Mens right or left hand
- Women's right hand
- 3-5-7-9-P — 1-3 Woods.

34⁸⁸

REG. 46.95



**JOHNSON
KIT PASTE WAX**

- Cleans and protects your car
- Showroom finish
- 12 Oz.

1⁸⁸

REG. 2.19



**JOHNSON
CHROME CLEANER
POLISH**

- Gives chrome mirror-like finish
- Removes rust and tar
- 9 Oz.

54^c

EACH

REG. 69^c



**SPRINT
LIQUID CAR WAX**

- Paste wax finish
- Easy to apply
- Just wipe and shine
- 16 oz.

1⁹⁷

REG. 2.35



**JOHNSON
INTERIOR AND
VINYL TOP CLEANER**

- Cleans and protects
- 15 Oz.

97^c

EACH

REG. 1.29



**CRESLAN
WARM-UP SUIT**

- 50% nylon and 50% creolan
- Long sleeve, full zippered shirt
- Completely washable

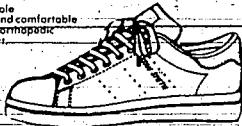
YOUR CHOICE

13⁸⁸

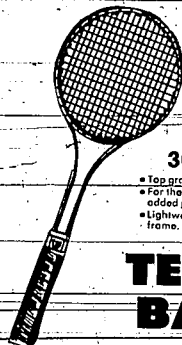
REG. 16.95

**HAILLET
TENNIS SHOES**

- Multi grip sole
- Very light and comfortable
- Adjustable orthopaedic arch support



24⁹⁵



**WILSON
T-3000
TENNIS RACKET**

30 ONLY

- Top grade, self skin grip
- For the player who needs added power
- Lightweight flexible steel frame.

44⁹⁵

REG. 51.95

**TENNIS
BALLS**

REG. 2.49

1⁷⁷

- Optic yellow
- Official size & weight
- 3 per can

YOUR CHOICE

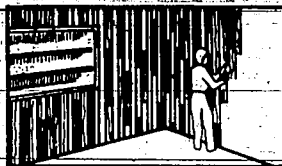
Wilson Match-Point or Spalding Pancho Gonzales



ERNST
home centers

FACTORY
DEMONSTRATION

CEDAR WOOD STRIPS



- Just apply adhesive and press into place
- Covers over 32 sq. ft. per package
- Real Western Red Cedar
- Trim with knife or scissors
- Dozens of decorative uses

REG. 15.95 **13⁴⁴**

BRICK
DEMONSTRATION



FACTORY
DEMONSTRATION,
SATURDAY,
MAY 7, 1977.

- Handsome wall covering in the home.
- Installs easily with a few simple tools.
- Fire proof and weather proof, it's great for indoors and outdoors.
- Many styles and colors to choose from
- Approx. 3 to 6 sq. ft. per box.

YOUR CHOICE

RUSTIC SERIES

REG. 7.49 BOX

ANTIQUE STANDARD

REG. 6.49 BOX

5⁹⁹

BOX

REG. 1.99

1³⁹

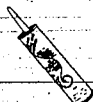
PL 200

- 10.6 Fluid Oz. Cartridge
- Multi-purpose construction adhesive
- Bonds foam, wood and many other sheet goods.

Factory Demonstration

GEOCEL
WATER SEAL

- Waterproofs, seals
- Stays flexible
- Apply to all surfaces
- Available in 12 oz. tubes or 1 qt. can.



2⁷⁹

REG. 3.39

2⁹⁹

REG. 9.98

HAND SPLIT CEDAR
HOUSE NUMBERS

- Rustic handsplit cedar numbers.
- Ideal for house numbers, signs, etc.
- 2" x 5" x 8"

234

2⁷⁹

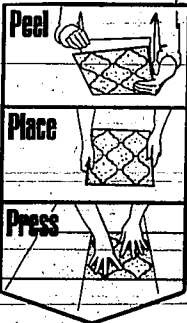
EA.

Armstrong

place n press[®]
EXCELON[®] TILE
FLOOR TILE

FACTORY
DEMONSTRATION
REPRESENTATIVE
HERE MAY 7.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION
BY ABITBI REPRESENTATIVE,
MAY 7th.

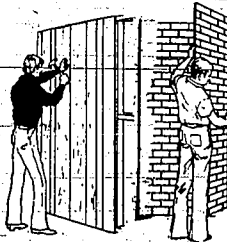


- Makes covering an old floor easy
- 12" x 12" tiles
- Just peel the paper, place, and press.
- Assorted designs to choose from.

33^c EACH

REG. 44^c EACH

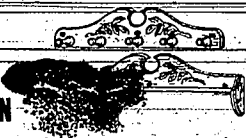
PANELING



- 8 patterns to choose from
- 4' by 8' panels
- Easily installed with nails and adhesive
- Warmly hued, pre-finished panels
- Regulars from 8.29 NOW...

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE!!

TRACY
REGAN
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
FIXTURES



- Beautiful wood finish
- Handsomely designed fixtures
- Many other styles to choose from.

25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE!

ERNST
home centers

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORP.

ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT

Endurance Oil Base



- Rich oil base
- Goes on easy
- Dries to a smooth gloss trim
- Ideal for house and trim
- Use on wood, masonry or metal
- White only
- No. 1590

REG. 12.99

8⁴⁹ gal.

**FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
HERE TO ANSWER YOUR
QUESTIONS ON THE GLIDDEN
LINE OF PAINTS!!**

Endurance Latex Base



- Goes on with Latex Ease.
- Use on wood, metal or masonry.
- Flat Finish
- Easy Clean Up.

REG. 9.99 GAL.

6⁴⁹ gal.

GLIDDEN LATEX REDWOOD STAIN



- Beautiful finish for fences, siding, etc.
- Latex Base
- Easy water cleanup.

REG. 4.99

2⁹⁹ GAL.

GLIDDEN LATEX OUTSIDE SATIN



- Many colors available.
- Ideal house stain
- Easy water cleanup.

REG. 9.99 GAL.

7⁹⁹ GAL.

GLIDDEN SPREAD SATIN®

- Smooths out to an elegant flat finish.
- Tough finish
- Scrubs clean, stays colorful.
- Excellent coverage popular ready mix colors.

- Latex goes on easily, dries fast.
- Ready Mix Only

REG. 9.49

7⁸³



GLIDDEN SPEED ENAMEL

- Gives a great semi-gloss look to walls.
- Easy to apply latex.
- Quick soapy water clean-up
- Dries fast-stays fresh looking.
- Color match SPREAD SATIN® Wall Paint.
- Ready Mix Only

REG. 13.99

10⁸³



FORMBY'S

DEMONSTRATION

World's Finest Furniture Refinishing Products. Bring in your old chest of drawers, bookcase or any old piece of furniture and we will show you how to refinish it.

Economy Refinishing Pack

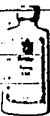


- Refinishes your antiques without sanding, stripping or sealing.

17⁷⁶

REG. 19.99

TUNG OIL



- Finest finish in the world
- Gloss or satin
- 8 oz.

2⁹⁹

LEMON OIL



- Furniture Treatment
- 8 Oz.

1⁹⁹

.0000 STEEL WOOL



- Finest quality
- Extra fine

99^c

DEMONSTRATIONS ON THE BELOW PRODUCTS!

DEFT SPRAY STAIN



- The easy way to stain wood
- Available in 7 different colors
- No wiping needs • 13 oz. Spray Stain.

Demonstration

1⁷⁹

REG. 2.69

JASCO PREMIUM PAINT REMOVER



- For indoor, outdoor or marine use
- Removes the most difficult finishes
- Easy water clean-up
- One quart can

Demonstration

2⁷⁷

REG. 4.29

WELDWOOD ACCOUSTICAL TILE ADHESIVE



- Water resistant
- Applies to any acoustical tile
- 1 gallon size

REG. 7.82

5⁹⁹

GAL.

Demonstration

SUPER GLUE



- Dries to a super bond
- Many different uses
- Dries in seconds to a super bond

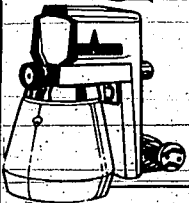
3 Gram Tube
REG. 1.98

1⁴⁷

EACH

Demonstration

Wagner Airless PAINT GUN



- Fast and easy method to paint your home, boat, car, etc.
- Sprays most latex paints, unthinned stain, enamels, lacquers, varnishes and rust solvents.
- Sprays 7 1/2 lbs. per minute.

Demonstration

79⁸⁷

NO. W.190

PADCO SPEED BRUSH



- 7 inch
- Spreads paint quickly and evenly
- For Walls and Ceiling.

Demonstration

2³⁷

REG. 3.49

FLECTO VARATHANE



Flecto Satin Stain

- Renews and protects without removing old finish.

1/2 PT.

2⁴⁹

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO DEMONSTRATE THESE PRODUCTS ALL DAY, MAY 7!

Flecto Varathane

- Gloss or satin finish
- Excellent durability
- Interior No. 90 & 91
- Exterior No. 92 & 93
- Pint size

3⁹⁹

PT.



ERNST
home centers

PICKUP UP ALL YOUR SPRING NEEDS AT ERNST!

FREE HOUSEPLANT CLINIC

*BRING YOUR OVERGROWN, SICK OR TIRED
PLANT AND A COLE REPRESENTATIVE
WILL TRANSPLANT IT FREE.



COLE'S

STERILIZED
PLANT SOIL
2 QT. **69¢**
3½ QT. **98¢**
7½ QT. **1.44**
CACTUS
MIX **77¢**
FERN
SOIL **89¢**
STEER
MANURE **69¢**

COLE'S

LEAF
SHINE **1.49**
SYSTEMIC
HOUSE PLANT
FOOD **1.89**
TENDERLEAF
INSECTICIDE **1.39**

* **FREE**
PACKAGE OF
SOIL WITH
COLES PURCHASE

DRIP GLAZE



A. Tapered
• Ass't'd colored glazes
6" Pot.

REG. 3.09 **2.39**

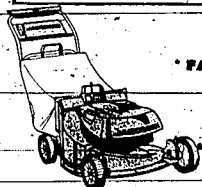
B. Round
• Ass't'd colored glazes
10" Pot.

REG. 6.89 **5.29**

C. Round
• Assorted colored
glazes. 14" Pot.

REG. 13.89 **10.49**

JACOBSEN REPRESENTATIVE ON HAND FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Jacobsen Super Bagger

JACOBSEN 21" SELF-PROPELLED

FAIR SPECIAL
FREE GAS CAN AND QT. OIL WITH
MOWER PURCHASE

- 8 & S 4 Cycle • Adjustable handle
- Rear Bagger.

259.95

JACOBSEN 20" TWIN BLADE MULCHER

- Power thrust control
- No raking, no bagging.
- Two blades.

219.95



Jacobsen
Twin-Blade Mulcher

MURRAY REPRESENTATIVE ON HAND TO ANSWER QUESTIONS!!



MURRAY 22" WALKING MOWER

- 4 horse power motor.
- Vertical pull starter
- Adjustable folding handle

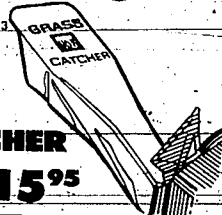
158.95

Z-2213

GRASS CATCHER

- Fits all Murray mowers
- Flip top grass catcher
- Polyester double knit material

15.95



AMERICAN BILTRITE GARDEN HOSE

50' • 5/8" all season hose • Brass couplings
• No. 7658

REG. 13.99 **8.88**

50' • 1/2" All season hose
• 4 ply nylon reinforced **4.44**

No. 3812 REG. 6.99



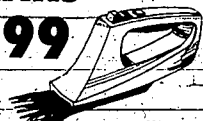
DISSTON GRASS SHEARS

MODEL EGS-1A

- Heavy-Duty - 3" Blade
- Cordless
- Cutting time 40-55 minutes.
- Safety lock Switch
- Recharge included.

REG. 21.99

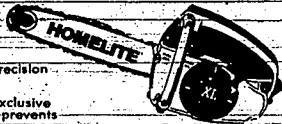
19.99



603-1A

HOMELIGHT XL

HOMELIGHT SUPER 2



- Lightweight, precision balanced
- 10" bar with exclusive Safe-T-Tip that prevents kickback
- Automatic chain oiling.



- Lightweight
- Safe-T-Tip prevents kickback
- 1.9 cu. in. engine
- 14" power tip bar

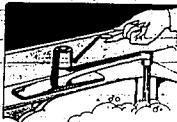
79⁹⁵



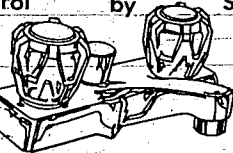
FACTORY DEMONSTRATION

149⁹⁵

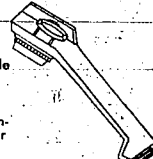
Touch Control by Standyne



- No washers to change—save.
- Convenient... One hand selects temperature and volume.
- Exclusive cartridge control unit.
- Easy, do it yourself installation.
- 5 year limited warranty.
- Includes hose and spray
- No. 8751.



- Easy installation
- Replaces all single or two handle faucets
- Exclusive water piston action eliminates most water valve failures
- Pop-up valve not included.
- No. 84401.



- Four-in-one pulsating shower set
- Pulsating hand shower—Regular and massage.
- Pulsating shower head—Regular and massage.
- No. 20935

24⁸⁸

11⁸⁸

26⁸⁸

REG. 29.89

REG. 14.19

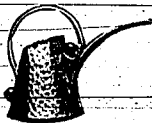
REG. 31.59

GREGORIAN FINE COPPERWARE

Each piece is coated with a space-age lacquer and fired to a hard finish that protects & beautifies.



5.99
WINDCHIME
No. 226

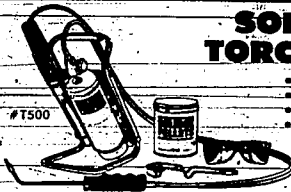


9.99
WATERCAN
No. 98



9.00
FLOWER POT
No. 610

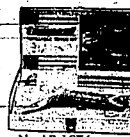
SOLIDOX TORCH KIT



- Brazes, welds tubes
- Easy new way to weld
- Safe, stable solidox pellets
- Great for repairing cars, metal sculpture, etc.

REG. 34.95

24⁸⁸



REFILLABLE TORCH KIT

- Heats, brazes and solders up to 3000° F.

9.88

No. LP-1976



TEMPEST
PROPANE
TANKS
26.7 Fl. Oz.

1.33

METAL FRAMES



- Beautiful gold or chrome finish
- Plain or embossed frames
- Full strength glass

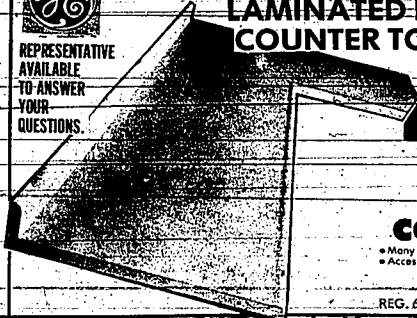
20% OFF
REG. PRICE!!



REPRESENTATIVE
AVAILABLE
TO ANSWER
YOUR
QUESTIONS.

Textolite

WILSON ART LAMINATED PLASTIC COUNTER TOPPING



49^c
SQ. FT.

- Available in 24", 30" and 36" widths
- 8' lengths
- Many colors and patterns to choose from.

REG. 79^c sq. ft.

PRE-MADE COUNTER TOPS

- Many patterns available
- 6", 8", 10" and 12" lengths
- Accessory kits available.

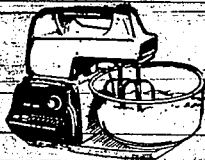
REG. 6⁹⁹ LIN. FT.

3⁹⁹ LIN. FT.

ERNST home centers

Demonstration

OSTER KITCHEN CENTER



- 10 speed controlled cycle blending — no over-blending.
- Powerful grinder with extra large hopper.
- Chrome-plated beaters mix even the heaviest batters.

79⁸⁷

OSTER KNIFE SHARPENER

- Sharpener for knives and scissors.
- Action hones new edges on any cutlery.
- No. 51104.



REG. 14.87

12⁸⁷

OSTER MEAT GRINDER

- Electric food and meat grinder.
- Heavy duty.
- No. 996-08.



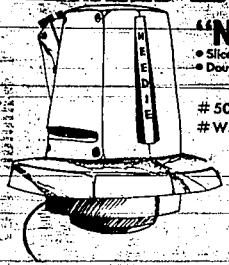
REG. 36.69

33⁸⁷



REPRESENTATIVE ON HAND TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS.

WEED EATER



"NEEDIE"

- Slices weeds from even the hardest to get places.
- Double insulated for double safety.

500 or # W507

69.95

"SNIPPY"

- Pistol grip handle with safety trigger.
- 9" cutting radius.
- Gets in to tight places.

400 or # W407

49.95



"CLIPPIE"

- Cuts weeds and grass with fishing line.
- Double insulated.

No. 300 or No. 307

29⁹⁵

*** FAIR SPECIAL**
FREE! 100' Beldco Extension Cord with "Needie." Purchase 14.99 VALUE

SUNBEAM MIX MASTER MIXER



Demonstration

- Kneads Bread Dough
- Powerful 225 watt motor

REG. 73.94

54⁸⁷

SUNBEAM CREPE MAKER

- Cooks in seconds
- Easy to clean
- 30-10

REG. 29.95

21⁸⁷



SUNBEAM HAND MIXER



- 3 speed
- Easy ejector button
- 3-22

REG. 17.50

11⁸⁷

SUNBEAM FRY PAN



- Removable heat control
- Completely Immersible
- Vented cover

MODEL No. 7-250

15⁸⁷

T-FALL COOKWARE

FAIR SPECIALS

- Foods can't stick even without grease
- Never needs scouring
- Cooks with or without fats or oils
- Decorative red finish.



10" FRYPAN Reg. 11.95

9⁴⁴

11" FRYPAN Reg. 12.95

10⁴⁴



12" FRYPAN Reg. 13.95

11⁴⁴

1 QT. SAUCE PAN Reg. 12.95

9⁴⁴



6 QT. COOKER Reg. 18.95

14⁴⁴