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Nixon won't appear, refuses papers

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon said emphatically Saturday he would not testify before the Senate Watergate committee "under any circumstances," nor would he provide it with any documents prepared by him or his top aides during his entire tenure in the White House.

Reached at his home in Morganton, N.C., Ervin said the President is "hurting himself, the presidency and the country a lot more than he's hurting the committee."

The letter, Nixon's first direct communication with the committee since its public hearings began in early May, promised that "at an appropriate time" during the hearings he would "address publicly the subjects you are considering."

Nixon has never been asked formally to testify before the committee, but a few of its seven members — including Ervin — have indicated they would like to interrogate the President.

Good morning! It's Sunday, July 8, 1973

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

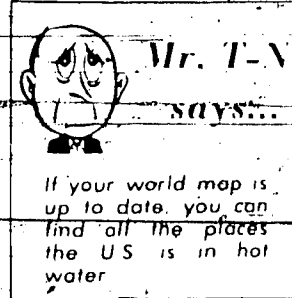
70th year, 269th issue

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Mitchell to deny charges

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is going to protest his innocence at Senate Watergate hearings starting Tuesday, directly contradicting sworn testimony by two of his former aides.



TF gas prices edge upward



Some prices higher

By JOCELYN CLOWARD Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gasoline prices jumped again in Twin Falls last month.

month earlier.
The recent price increases followed a period of increased availability of gasoline in Idaho.

Uganda detaining US group

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — More than 100 Peace Corps volunteers were being detained Sunday at an airport near Kampala by the Ugandan government, whose relations with the United States have been strained in recent months.

John Stuart Magruder, former deputy of Mitchell at Nixon reelection headquarters, had testified that the former cabinet officer approved the bugging plans in a meeting at Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30, 1972.

today in brief

Fuel price freeze due under Phase 4

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration intends to freeze prices of all petroleum products — including gasoline — at their May 15 levels under Phase 4 rules expected to be announced shortly.

TF OK's licenses for wine

TWIN FALLS — The first three wine by the drink licenses to come under the city's new wine ordinance were approved Friday by an adjourned City Council meeting.

Striking firemen, guards clash

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — National Guard troops clashed with striking firemen Saturday in the fourth consecutive day of walkouts staged by more than 9,000 public service employees.

Veronica Lake hepatitis victim

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Actress Veronica Lake, the peek-a-boo blonde who flashed to short-lived movie stardom in the 1940's, died Saturday of acute hepatitis in a hospital here. She was 51.

Lutheran leader re-elected

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri synod re-elected Dr. J.A.O. Preus to a second four-year term as president Saturday, marking a victory for fundamentalists and conservatives in the three-million-member church.

Mills contemplates retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Saturday he will retire at the end of his present term unless his back trouble ceases.

Hush money links cited

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman gave a go-ahead to Nixon fund-raiser Herbert W. Kalmbach for payments to Watergate suspects, informed sources have disclosed.

Students rescued

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian security forces have rescued all but 21 of 292 students and staff kidnapped Thursday night from a Roman Catholic mission center by a band of African guerrillas, a security spokesman said Saturday.

Range blazes sear 3 areas

SHOSHONE — Three fires, the largest covering 400 acres, were reported Saturday in the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.



Sunny
Details, p. 27

Brothers share award

Mike and Tim Dingmen had a race to deliver this week's winning news to the Times-News.



I-80 rollover

DRIVER of this auto, Allen D. Ostberg, 17, Granger, Utah, was injured Saturday afternoon when it went out of control and overturned on Interstate 80N about three miles west of the Highway 58 interchange.

Editorial, 4
Farm, 21
Living, 13-18
Sports, 22-26
Obituaries, 2
Valley, 19
T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

IF family vacations on bicycles

SALMON — An Idaho Falls family rode into Salmon late July 2 peddling the 170 miles on bicycles. They plan to leave Monday on the return trip.

F. D. Monson, his wife, Ruth Ann, and their children, Lane, 15; Paul, 12; Dee Ann, 10, and Cathy, 3, make up the group.

The six, with Cathy riding with her mother, left Idaho Falls June 29 at 8:30 a.m. They camped out that night at Mud Lake. Saturday night this side of Lone Pine, and Sunday night at Leadore.

They traveled here over Idaho Highway 98 after leaving Interstate 15 north of Idaho Falls at Sage Junction.

Mrs. Monson said it was Lane's idea they undertake the trip.

During their week here they are visiting with Mrs. Monson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Carmen. Lane mopped his brow and said the first thing he was going to do was go to the A and W for a root beer.

They experienced a "tremendous" rainstorm at Terreton, had to fix one flat tire and killed a rattlesnake. They fished and at Gilmore a motorist stopped and gave them cold milk to drink.

"We met a lot of friendly people along the way who stopped to talk," Mrs. Monson said.

Mrs. Monson said Dee Ann liked the rest stops the best about the trip and that Cathy, the youngest, hadn't complained and had napped a lot.

The slowest part of the trip was getting over Gilmore Summit. They averaged eight miles an hour but there the wind slowed them down.

The Monsons hauled their supplies, including tents, on the 10-speed bikes they were riding.

The group said there was enough of a breeze to keep them fairly cool as they peddled along the highway.



HEADING for Salmon along Idaho Highway 28, after peddling from Idaho Falls are members of the F. D. Monson family. Front to back are Dee Ann, Paul, Lane, Mrs. Monson, who has Cindy behind her, and Monson. The group left Idaho Falls June 29 and arrived in Salmon July 2.

No gas shortage here

Aide OK'd hush money

(Continued from p. 1)

Even before the first set of Watergate indictments was handed down last September, Kalmbach is said to have balked at handling any more money for suspects in the bugging probe. Official sources say he is expected to testify for the prosecution in the next trial and will not be charged in the cover-up.

Also emerging from Newport Beach, Calif., were these other disclosures and developments:

— The Nixon campaign had \$1.1 million in cash left over from the 1968 race, lost in bank safety deposit boxes in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Newport Beach — all under the custody of Kalmbach, according to sources. The exact origin of this cash is still undisclosed.

— Speaking through his lawyer, Kalmbach issued a flat denial that any campaign money was used in the 1969 purchase of President Nixon's \$1.5 million estate at San Clemente, Calif. in response to a Star-News inquiry, the lawyer quoted Kalmbach as saying, "Categorically, No."

— The Kalmbach law firm remains the personal legal representative for Nixon on the San Clemente estate and other legal matters, according to a source close to the matter. Contradicting a previous statement by Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, the source said that the law firm has been told there will be no change in its relationship with Nixon.

Kalmbach is said to have told Senate investigators, in a series of interviews, that he had no personal contact with Nixon on the Watergate payments and no indication that the President knew of them.

After the bugging arrests inside the Democratic headquarters here last June 17, Kalmbach is said to have talked to Nixon only once — a perfunctory phone call of appreciation by the President to the campaign fund-raiser after the landslide election victory.

But Kalmbach did meet with Ehrlichman, the President's chief adviser on domestic affairs, in the west wing of the White House last July, about a month after the payments began, and got his personal approval for the covert money dealings after the Watergate arrests, according to sources.

Kalmbach is said to have told Ehrlichman of the first sums raised on Dean's instructions, of the phone calls using code names, and of the atmosphere of intrigue and secrecy that was bothering him.

"He just assured me it was proper, something that I was needed to carry out," Kalmbach was quoted as telling Senate investigators.

Sources said Ehrlichman warned Kalmbach that the secrecy was necessary to avoid imperiling the 1972 campaign. In his Senate account, Kalmbach reportedly quoted Ehrlichman as warning him:

"They could have our heads in their laps if this got in the press and was interpreted as anything that was improper."

Kalmbach raised about \$230,000 for payments to the attorneys and families of the Watergate defendants in the first two months after the bugging arrests.

Bus tour, meals set for seniors

TWIN FALLS — All interested senior citizens in Twin Falls are invited to participate in the noon meals program and the shopping bus tour.

Meals are served Tuesday and Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W. A charge of 50 cents is made.

The tour bus tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the first stop at Pioneer Square. Other stops include 9:40 a.m., Justamere Inn; 9:45 a.m., Colonial Apartments; 9:50 a.m., Canyon Villa Apartments; 9:55 a.m., Heritage Manor; 10 a.m., Sunnyview Courts; 10:05 a.m., Duvall Courts; 10:10 a.m., Terry Courts and 10:15 a.m., Washington Courts.

The tour this week will be to the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Persons interested in participating are asked to call 734-5084.

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Confab ends in smiles

News Tips
733-0931

Seen...

ERNE JELISON looking for advertising department employe... Lewis Munson attending county commission meeting... Bill Williams paying business call to sheriff's office... Jay Williams talking about street improvement project in mobile home court... Bobby Beck building ships in his grandmother's back yard... Cloyce Edwards trying to keep up with ambulance calls... Patrolman Bill Green pacing off distance vehicle rolled in accident on I-80... Kelly Klaas carrying yellow note pad to fire... George Wallace talking about his Siamese cat... Jennings Pierce, Castiored, clearing reviewing stand for Sagebrush Days parade in Buhl... Bob Bradshaw, Kimberley, taking pictures and overheard, "One of these days we'll wake up and summer will have turned to fall."

GF TOPS show gain

GLENN'S FERRY — TOPS gained six and one fourth pounds and lost five and three fourths pounds when TOPS at 179 met Thursday evening at Greer Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Larsen, KOPS recorder, reported KOPS gained one and three fourths pounds without any loss of weight.

Eleven women attended, including two new members, Mrs. Robert Shook and Mrs. Matt Aldred of Carnham.

Mrs. Mildred Carnahan was TOPPER of the week and her picture was taken. Mrs. Oral Irving was named TOPPER of the month of June, with a nine pound loss. Her picture was taken in the royal robe and silver crown. Gold keys were awarded to Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Carnahan for not having any gain during the past month.

Mrs. Irving drew the Ha Ha box. Mrs. Don Anderson, leader, read the rules of the club for the benefit of the new members.

A swim party is planned for the July 12th meeting with weigh-in at 6:30 at Greer Hall.

4-H club schedules breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Plans for several coming events, including Achievement Day Thursday were made Friday by members of the Kooky Kookers 4-H Club.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Dick Sayers, Club leader, for the regular meeting. Demonstrations were by Jon Bramon on making a fruit dessert and by Dawn Phillips on making sparkling punch for party snacks.

Members were served no-bake chocolate cookies and poor man's cake for refreshments and copied recipes for their files. These files will be displayed at the county fair.

A silent auction and breakfast for mothers are planned on Aug. 16. Each member was asked to bring two items to be sold at the auction.

The next meeting of the club will be an Achievement Day in the 4-H Building at the county fairgrounds. Members should bring record books, sample cookies and a sack lunch.

'Rebels' go into exile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Protected by more than 160 civilian leaders of last Friday's aborted military revolt were flown Saturday night to exile in Ecuador.

Ten police cars crowded with plainclothesmen sped the men to Pudahuel Airport from the Ecuadorian Embassy, to which they had fled after loyalist troops crushed the rebellion.

The caravan drove onto the airport runway to a Braniff International jetliner, which was warning up for a regular flight to the Ecuadorian port of Guayaquil.

Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial	Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Mrs. Dan Forrester, Mrs. Richard Oppe, Mrs. Stan Hazel, John Lee, Cindy Fox, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Burley, William Badger, Heyburn, Mrs. Danny Gasper, Filer, Mrs. Roy Murphy, Hazelton.	Admitted Mrs. Dal Fiseher, Filer; Mrs. Ricky Hundley, Mrs. John Mattson, Paul Taber, Nora Livingston, George Silver, Margaret Caldwell and Jane Hernandez, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Carmelo Zamora and Tomas Alapisco, both Buhl; Mrs. Mike Morrison, Wells; Nev. Douglas Owens, Albion; Ida Nelson, Kimberly, and S. G. Phipps, Coughran, Hermischo, Sonora, Mexico.
Dismissed Elvin Rice, Yates Jones, Mrs. Tony Jolley and daughters, Mrs. Ronald Larsen and daughter, Mrs. Warren Larson, Burley; Veronica Vereda, Pearl Fenstermaker, both Paul; Mrs. Larry Brash, Rupert; Mrs. Gary Loid and son, Oakley; Mrs. Michael Allred, Murphy.	Dismissed Alice Harnsher, Mrs. David Farley and daughter and Mrs. Edward Hathaway, all Kimberly; L. P. Lynn, Burley; Michael Mahnes, Jesse Meatez, Mrs. Michael Bevan, Melva Crossley, Stella Davison, Mrs. John White and daughter, Hartney Lundin, Rachael Corbin, Lisa Spencer and Valerie Mencil, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Hoobler and Mrs. Charles Zach, both Filer; Chester Noh, Mrs. Randle Durham and son and Mrs. Leonardo Puente, all Buhl; Joseph McKinney, Gooding; John Bolyer, Nampa; Samuel Ray Hansen, Shane Vinagre, Ketchum, and Mrs. Patrick O'Maley and daughter, Shoshone.
Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Linzey, Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oppe, Burley.	Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hundley and Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson, all Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fischer, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Zamora, Buhl.

Booth set

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Barnyard Homemakers 4-H club met Saturday to discuss plans for the fair booth this year.

Plans were also made for livestock displays at the fair and for record books. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be July 14 at 1922 Shoup Ave.

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COMMUNITY COMMENTARIES

Miss Watson	824-2221
Ruth	
Pauline Day	541-5247
Filer	
Margaret Larson	324-2444
Gooding County	
Peary City	934-5266
Hagerman	
Wilma Larson	837-4427
Hansen	
Dorothy Streetman	423-5406
Jerome	
Charlotte Bell	324-4763
Gooding	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	766-7258
Miss Cassia	
Marilyn Elliott	678-0397
Eden Hazelton	
Doris Duane	825-5615
Shoshone	
Malba Thorne	886-2071
Stan-Patley-Holley-Wood-River	
Jerry Campbell	788-4636
Springdale	
Camille Swanson	678-2097

Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Finley Murphy was elected Auxiliary of the World War I Chapter at the Thursday afternoon meeting. The national convention in Miami, Florida the last of September was discussed. Mrs. Harold Bybee was in charge of the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Parish Hall. Winners were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benson, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Faren Faler, fourth.

Obituaries

W. R. Morgan

BURLEY — Willard Roberts Morgan, 77, Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 1, 1896, in Alta, Wyo., he went to school in Alta and in Driggs, where he attended Teton High School.

On January 22, 1924, he married Elva M. Waddell in Driggs. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple lived in Alta until 1943 when they moved to Driggs. Two years ago they moved to Burley.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest at the time of his death. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Burley; one son, Frederick W. Morgan, Soda Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Jo Wells, Newbury Park, Calif.; Mrs. Jessie Hatt, Burley, and Mrs. Flossie Kay, Heyburn; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Kimball, Draper, Utah, and Mrs. Alice Hansen, Tetonia; 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Lyman L. Martindale officiating. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

Baby Gasper

BURLEY — Baby Gasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gasper, Filer, was stillborn Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, Burley, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shelton, Filer. Graveside services will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

Friends may call Monday between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Tracy Lee Jolley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel with burial scheduled in Pleasant View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Billie Jean Holmquist will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Oela Porter entertained the Ocho Pinochle Club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley Mitchell and Mrs. Dale Chatterton with traveling prizes going to Mrs. Francis Bergin and Mrs. Mitchell.

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2. That's all the salesman will do. From there you will meet with the sales manager and he will furnish you with our cost on that particular new car.

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3. You will then figure your own deal by adding to dealer cost, a service and handling charge of \$60, plus 5% profit for the dealership.

GOT A TRADE-IN??

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ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Haldeman-Ehrlichman Problem

WASHINGTON — Trying to chart President Nixon's strategy for surviving Watergate, his advisers are confronting this tormenting dilemma: how can he disengage from former lieutenants H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman without dangerously antagonizing them.

That's because the real, though long-shot, threat to Mr. Nixon is seen in Washington and San Clemente as coming not from John Mitchell's testimony before the Ervin committee next week but from later appearances by the President's two loyal intimates, Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Mr. Nixon must avoid being linked tightly to the Watergate cover-up, essentially a White House and campaign committee plot that ex-campaign manager Mitchell apparently knew little about.

So, (it is Haldeman and Ehrlichman who could finally destroy their chief with a few moments of testimony, improbable though that might seem.

One close Nixon adviser gives this appraisal of the

situation: there is no way Haldeman and Ehrlichman, praised by Mr. Nixon May 22 as paragons of virtue, can avoid indictment. The President, therefore, dare not tie his defense to theirs. But neither dare he blame them for the scandal or fear of a murderous backlash from them. He must continue to target John W. Dean III as the cover-up conspirator.

The memorandum given to Serate a week ago by White House counsel Fred Buzhardt clearly violated that strategy by predicating the President's innocence on the Haldeman-Ehrlichman defense. Usually light-lipped presidential aides were voluble in bemoaning the blunder.

"One thing I know about John Dean," a knowledgeable Nixon aide told us, "is that he never did anything without orders from Haldeman and Ehrlichman." Thus, he reasons, the Buzhardt memo's fatal flaw is its attack on Dean while simultaneously accepting the Haldeman-Ehrlichman defense. Indeed, Buzhardt's chief in the counsel's office, Leonard

Garment, let it be known he was most unhappy about the memorandum's underlying thesis.

Some Republicans outside the White House believe the memorandum reflected the influence of Haldeman-Ehrlichman holdovers clinging to their jobs on the presidential staff. But inside the White House, it is attributed more to incompetence and confusion, legacies of the Watergate crisis: "This is just lawyerly stupidity," says one non-lawyer on the White House staff.

But if Haldeman and Ehrlichman are not to be defended, they are surely not to be attacked. Dean, expert on White House intrigues, has said privately that the two former chief lieutenants would turn on the President if he repudiated them. That view is shared by several former White House aides who believe that fear alone would stop the President from accusing Haldeman and Ehrlichman of wrongdoing.

Younger staffers at the White House, so incessantly lectured by Haldeman and Ehrlichman

on the imperatives of loyalty, cannot believe they would abandon their own teachings even to save their skins. Haldeman in particular, his ties with the President older and closer than Ehrlichman's, is regarded by former subordinates as a Nixon loyalist to the bitter end.

But the President's advisers are taking no chances — as ex-special counsel Charles W. Colson is showing by his television talk show defense of the President (and incidentally himself). His friends report he believes Haldeman and Ehrlichman never high in his affection, cannot save themselves. Yet, while lashing mercilessly at Dean, Colson coolly disregards Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

But can the President possibly ignore whether his two alter egos were or were not deeply involved in illegal activity? The temporary answer seems to be yes, by a plea of ignorance.

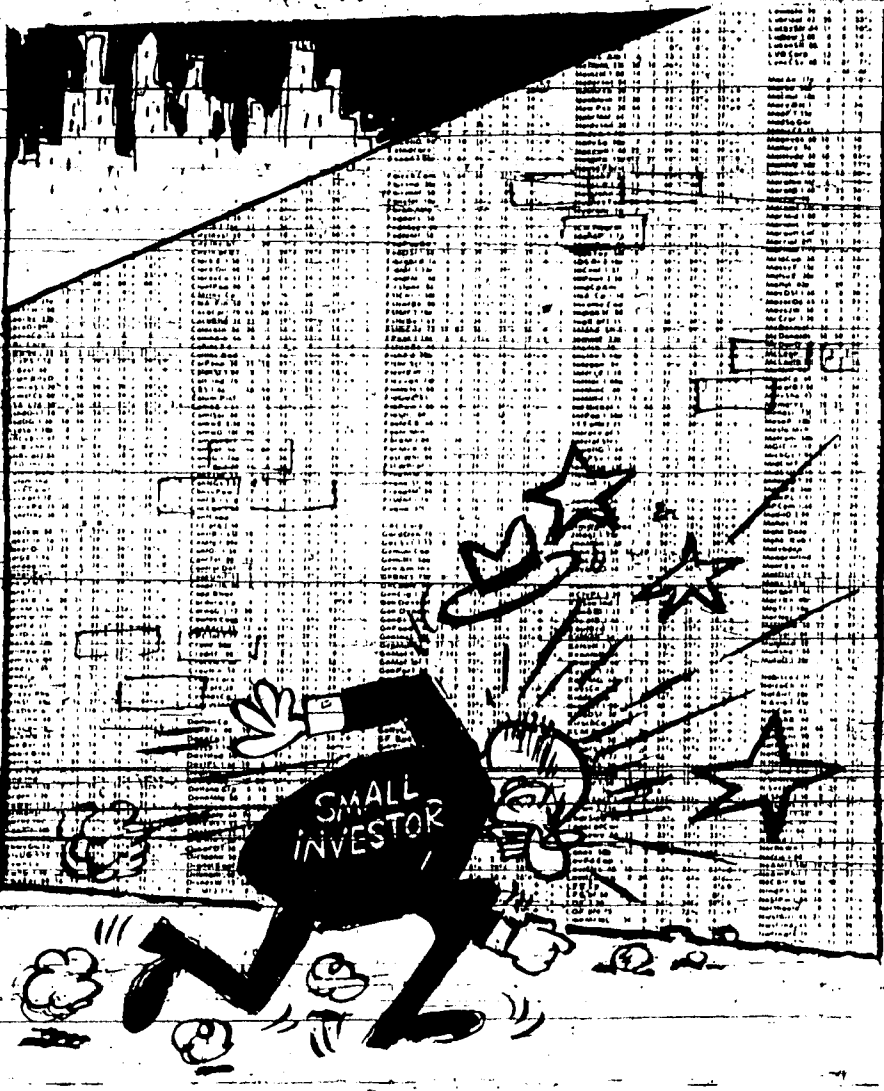
In the wake of his unfortunate memo, Buzhardt was telling newsmen that the White House

is simply confused about the Watergate facts. Colson says again and again the President still does not know what is going on. The White House counsel's office complains it lacks resources to get to the bottom of Watergate now that the Justice Department has been made virtually independent of presidential direction.

Even Nixon loyalists find it hard to swallow the idea of total presidential ignorance about what his own staff was doing. That lame defense also confirms frequent criticism, previously denied by the White House, that Mr. Nixon has been isolated not only from the outside world but from his own staff's operations.

A defense based on ignorance cannot last forever. Sooner or later, Mr. Nixon will have to publicly judge the two to whom he delegated unprecedented power. If he exonerates them, he risks shirking their fate, if he indicts them, the virtues of loyalty—which became such a cult in happier days of Haldeman and Ehrlichman will be given a test of fire.

WALL ST.



Water Forecast

Forty states now have water quality control boards. Because this type of agency is rather new to state government, the number of boards reveals something about the efforts being made to conserve and increase — if possible — the nation's reserves of water.

But much more will be required in the next 25 years than the establishing of government agencies, if the nation is not to find itself short 500 billion gallons of good water every day. This dire prediction is a consensus of several studies of the nation's water needs.

It is based on the estimate that 50 billion gallons of water consumed daily in the United States will escalate to 1.2 trillion gallons by the year 2000. The most the nation can ever hope to achieve as a result of engineering works is about 700 billion gallons daily,

according to the experts.

If fresh water supplies can no longer be depended upon to provide additional requirements, only two alternate sources remain. The oceans must be tapped in an extensive attack of desalination or water must be reused. The vastness of the oceans makes them the most logical source, but converting brine into palatable water is still not economically feasible in the quantities required.

So, the nation turns more and more to reusing water supplies — and trouble. There is a health factor for instance, which worries medical researchers. The health factor is only one aspect of water shortages, but it is the most important. Without dependable water in sufficient quantities, improvisations can only lead to complications.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Story Of Automobiles And Icons

WASHINGTON — On June 26, a General Motors vice president turned up before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Spokesmen for Chrysler and Ford had been there the day before. They were all pleading for the same things — a further delay in the enforcement of federal cleanair standards.

Even though we have diligently sought solutions to meet the 1976 standards," said the gentleman from GM, "we have been unable to develop the requisite technology to meet all the requirements for 1976 models."

Put another way, what GM was saying — and the other companies also — is that they have not developed the technology to produce an emission control system for existing automobile engines. The key word is "existing." For the past 20 years, auto producers have worshipped their basic overhead valve

engine, kept it on a pedestal, and regarded it with reverence as a kind of sacred icon. It is this icon worship that has them in trouble today.

Now, granted, this whole problem of "clean air" is awesomely complex. So far as the problem involves the automobile, the government is putting its reliance upon enforcing national emission standards, first as to hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, and later for oxides of nitrogen. Yet it is generally acknowledged that the problem is "national" only in a sense. Smog is a terrible problem in some cities, but over much of the country, most of the time, smog is no more intolerable than the common fly.

It is thus a fair question — Chrysler has raised the issue persuasively — whether EPA's standards are unreasonably high. It is another fair question raised in February by the

National Academy of Sciences, whether the billions of dollars that will be spent on emission control systems could be spent more wisely and usefully on other areas of public health. A host of far questions have to do with the impact of the EPA requirements upon fuel consumption, foreign trade, auto design, mass transit, and consumer choice.

All those questions merit debate, but forgive me, today, for sticking narrowly to the icon question. If engineers had taken their precious overhead valve engine off the pedestal long ago, smashed the icon and started over, they wouldn't be in this humiliating fix right now.

For all kinds of reasons, mainly profitable reasons, the industry has stayed by its beloved altar. Engineers vowed to protect the icon at any cost. They bolted on a new carburetor, set extra lean, they added doodads that squirt

extra air to the exhaust system; they developed extensive catalytic converters that demand no lead fuels.

The result is an engine that starts poorly, runs worse, squanders gas, burns up spark plugs twice as fast, and is not expected to give 50,000 miles of basically trouble-free service. The National Committee on Motor Vehicle Emissions, in its February report, placed the eventual annual cost of a fuel-catalyst system at \$23.5 billion — a whopping sum of money.

The problem can't be solved with doodads. Those unwanted hydrocarbons are created in the combustion chamber, and a solution must be found there. Foreign manufacturers, not obsessed with icon worship, learned this long ago.

One Japanese firm, Honda, already has designed, built, tested and gained certification for a reliable engine that meets 1975 standards. Honda's

control system relies on a stratified charge, in which a small amount of gasoline-rich fuel is ignited in a small chamber and the resulting combustion then ignites an overly lean mixture in a larger chamber. The concept is not new. Army tank designers have been working with the idea for years. The Mercedes diesel engine and the Wankle rotary engine apparently possess the required technology; and these engines possess it now. Beatedly, major producers have bought rights to the Wankle, but they have not exactly embraced it.

If EPA yields to the industry's pleas, we are likely to get more doodads. What we need are more iconoclasts — industry leaders who will put away old idols and turn their creative energies, just as their admen say, to producing some truly better ideas.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Son Has A Behavioral Problem

Dear Dr. Thosteson, My 15-year-old son has become a behavioral problem not only to our family but to others he associates with.

Presently he is in the sixth grade in public school. We have had several discussions with his teacher and she is convinced that he is lazy and inattentive.

My wife and I are bewildered by his inability to perform as effectively as he is capable of doing. As concerned parents, should we place him in a private school? If this is possible, could you recommend a facility? — D G I don't expect to be able to give you a complete answer to a problem as complicated as this, but perhaps can help you simplify.

Since his problem exists not only at school, but with (apparently) everybody, then don't expect changing schools to be a solution.

I do suggest this: get a psychological evaluation of the boy. The school system may be able to refer you to a suitable clinic to do this. (This hearing and vision should be evaluated as well.)

Or, in many cities, by all means see if there isn't a child guidance clinic which can help you identify his problem and advise you how to go about handling it.

Children's hospitals often have departments devoted to such problems as these (but there isn't much time left, as your boy is close to the upper

age limit at which such hospitals accept new patients.

Finally, the major medical centers have facilities, too. A psychiatric examination may very well be the best possible way of helping your son. And before you snap my head off with a reply that "he isn't crazy," remember that while psychiatry does indeed deal with psychotic (mentally unbalanced) patients, that isn't its sole interest. Its goal is helping anyone who has difficulty adjusting to life's problems. Obviously that fits your son. So get some skilled help for him rather than hoping that "a private school" is going to solve things.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 78 and have been wearing a truss for about 40 years. I have a lump as big as a walnut. It does not hurt or bother me. Do you think a man my age should be operated on? I am healthy and strong — A.V.

The risk of a rupture is that it may, without warning, become "strangled," and if that happens it is not only very painful, but extremely dangerous.

You may, of course, live the rest of your life with the truss and never have any trouble. You've been pretty lucky for a long time already. But if strangulation occurs just once, it's once too often. The age of 78 no longer is considered too old for surgery for a healthy man. You asked my advice. I'm more alarmed

over what might happen than I am over surgery, so my advice would be an operation.

However, talk it over with your own doctor. He can judge better as to your physical readiness for such surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had open heart surgery. I am doing fine. My doctor wants me to measure my intake of liquids and how much I urinate because I urinate quite often I am 60. Maybe other patients have the same problem. — T. V.

Sorry, but exactly what's your problem? Your doctor obviously wants you to do this liquid measuring to see whether your system is handling fluids normally, or whether you are accumulating fluid (which he doesn't want to happen) or whether there is any kidney or bladder problem. So just do as he says, so he can know whether you do or don't need special treatment.

Heart — Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are

incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Sir: I have a relative who I have some reason to believe is indulging in masturbation or self-abuse. Do you have a leaflet dealing with this or can you give me some information as to the effect and

way of breaking it? — Mrs. M.F.B.

The term "self abuse" probably has done more emotional damage than all the masturbation that has occurred over the years. There is no medical evidence that the habit is harmful. I suggest that you just stop worrying.

MR. SPECTATOR

Well, What's Next?

Well, we weathered the July 4th fireworks noise. It wasn't easy but we made the grade. Now what's next?

A glance at the calendar would indicate that Labor Day is coming up next. And another glance at the calendar would indicate that it is going to be a three-day holiday again.

Which means that the best thing we can all do during that period is to stay at home. So why not make your plans right now?

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

A female dog came to our home real early the other morning and we believe we should make the attempt to find her another home because we cannot keep her. She is small and black and without a doubt was a house pet. If you are interested please call 734-2120 in Twin Falls.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Some people get to the top just by being stuck in the back of the elevator.

ICEMAN CALLING

This is a good season of the year to be thinking of icebergs, which some scientists are doing. What they are thinking about is moving an iceberg the size of a small island from the Antarctic to drought-stricken areas of Western Australia or South America.

The intent is not to cool the southern continents, but to provide fresh water in an almost unimaginable quantity. This is not a new idea, but years ago it was derided as belonging to science fiction. Now, some scientists at least are not so sure.

What makes the concept fascinating — at least until it has been tried — is that the need for large volumes of fresh water exists within theoretical hauling distance of the Antarctic and the South Pole region has numerous large icebergs free for the taking.

Taking into consideration the mammoth task involved — fugging the size of battleships, for instance — scientists have calculated the iceberg float could provide fresh water at a fraction of the cost of current desalination processes.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Try not to worry about the gas shortage, dear!"

DAVID ESPO

The Other Side

TWIN FALLS — While Idaho executive branch reorganization has been receiving the headlines in recent months, it is the legislative branch that has caught the eye of the US Supreme Court.

In a 7-2 decision, the court has ruled the current legislature's apportionment, dating back to 1971, unconstitutional because of overlarge discrepancies among the populations of districts.

So the 1974 legislature will have to reapportion itself in time for the 1975 legislature, assuming the federal courts don't do the job sooner. The next redistricting, whether it is done by the lawmakers or the judges, will be the third in Idaho since the old county representation system went out in 1966.

The first effort lasted from 1967 to 1971, while the second effort appears doomed after only one session and one challenging lawsuit.

Two possible explanations for the relative failure of the legislature to organize itself along one man one vote lines suggest themselves. One is that the population shifts that have occurred in Idaho since 1966 have been both unpredictable and dramatic, rendering

obsolete almost any apportionment plan before it could be put into effect.

The second, and more plausible explanation, is that the entire system of government in the state is geared both to the old concept of counties and incumbent lawmakers.

There are 44 counties in the state. The last one to be incorporated, in 1919, was Caribou. There were only 19 counties when Idaho was granted statehood in 1890, including two, Aituras and Logan, which no longer exist. The current county alignment has existed unchanged since the end of World War I.

A simple look at a map of the state indicates the apportionment efforts made in 1966 and 1971 were variations on the county theme, with the result being to maintain some sense of basic county integrity and candidate reelection.

State political party central committees also suffer from malapportionment currently granting undue representation to the counties at the expense of the 35 legislative districts that were established in 1966.

The Republican State Central Committee has authorized a study group to recommend changes in the existing organization. Any

changes, of course, would have to win the approval of the legislature. A bill introduced by Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls last winter that would "have people represent people rather than geographical areas" was buried in committee.

The legislature, reapportioned twice and facing a third try, still hasn't junked the repressive inventory phase out formula through which state tax money is channeled back to localities on the basis of how many cows, horses and other assorted merchandise existed in the area several years ago.

The great red herring that is hung aloft by the defenders of the current system of malapportionment, misedistribution and unrepresentation is that anything that would upset the present setup would sacrifice the rural folk to the vicious hordes from the cities, the largest of which is still less than 100,000 people.

The people advancing that argument are confusing local control with vested interest. Vested interest is nothing more than perpetuating the power of the powerful.

Local control demands that one man one vote exist at all levels of government.

Those Open Meetings In The House

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

The House of Representatives' effort to end secret proceedings has had mixed results in the three months since a new open meetings rule took effect.

The House antisecrecy rule requires all committee sessions to be open to the public unless a majority of a committee's members vote, in public, to close a session. The presumption is for open meetings.

The rule was adopted in the belief that the public has a right to know what is done to legislation in committee, which usually is the most important point in Congressional action on a bill.

Most House committee meetings to draft legislation now are open to the public, but secrecy remains the rule of life in the powerhouse money committees that raise and expend federal dollars.

These conclusions have been reached by Common Cause, a national citizens action organization which is monitoring the new antisecrecy rule in the House.

Common Cause lobbied actively for the rule before it was approved by the House March 7, 1973.

The Senate rejected a similar rule.

These major points emerge from the Common Cause survey of bill drafting sessions which covered the period from March 7, when the antisecrecy rule took effect, through June 15.

rule requiring a committee vote before closing a session.

(6) Except for the Ways and Means and Appropriations meetings, most of the secret sessions have been on less than monumental legislation such as the American Battle Monuments Commission Act and a railroad retirement bill.

(7) One committee, Armed Services, has adopted a rule governing "open and closed sessions which is in conflict with the House rule on secret sessions.

Common Cause's survey was made primarily from information about meetings published in the Congressional Record, supplemented by visits to many committee offices.

The citizens' organization plans to expand its Congressional monitoring project in the coming months when committees will spend most of their time in bill-drafting sessions. It is believed that the months from June into fall will be the most severe test of how seriously the House takes its new antisecrecy rule.

The House Appropriations Committee, one of the most powerful in Congress, has been doing all of its bill-drafting behind closed doors. Through mid-June, it had held six closed sessions for bill mark-up; the technical term for bill drafting. Only one session was open and that was for a pro forma vote to order a bill reported after it was drafted in closed session.

Moreover, eight of nine bill-drafting sessions of Appropriations subcommittees have been secret. Most of the significant work on appropriations is done in the 13 subcommittees. The money bills are drafted there and the full committee rarely changes anything.

The one subcommittee that held an open drafting meeting handles the transportation Dept. Appropriations bill. It is chaired by Rep. John F. McFall, D-Calif.

Information on subcommittee meetings was obtained only when a Common Cause volunteer visited the subcommittee offices. Of the nine Appropriations subcommittee bill-drafting sessions so far this year none was reported in the Congressional Record's summary of committee and subcommittee meetings.

The full Appropriations Committee devised a sort of round-robin secrecy by voting in secret session to hold its next session behind closed doors.

For example, on June 7 the committee acted in secret on the agriculture bill and at the same time voted to close its meetings a week later on transportation even though the subcommittee session on transportation had been open. This is in violation of the House

rule requiring that a vote to close any session be taken in public. (A House Member who supports open meetings later inquired about the session, held on May 3, at which the agriculture secrecy vote was taken. The committee said the meeting was thrown open long enough to take a vote to close the agriculture meeting, but a Common Cause lobbyist standing outside the door for the entire May 3 meeting didn't see it happen.)

At a subsequent full committee meeting on June 19, a Common Cause volunteer, Janice Robbins, waited for two hours outside a closed bill-drafting session to determine whether the committee would vote in public to close its next session. She was invited into the committee room only after asking the guard if there was going to be an open session to take a vote on secrecy and he checked with committee officials. She said she was not warmly received by the committee.

The other House money committee, Ways and Means, held two sets of closed meetings prior to June 15 — one on a national debt limit bill and another on a routine bill to extend an old law allowing the government to recapture excessive profits from defense contractors.

On June 18, after the CC survey period ended, the committee took its most important pro-secrecy vote of the year. It decided 15-10 to close all its bill drafting sessions on President Nixon's foreign trade legislation proposal.

The Committee, however, was only interested in secrecy that served its needs. While it voted to exclude the public, the press and even the personal staff aides of committee members, it allowed Nixon Administration personnel to remain behind the closed doors to "consult" on the legislation.

The consultation, in effect, amounts to lobbying for the Administration's position on the bill. This selective secrecy is permissible through a loophole the House added to the antisecrecy rule in March.

Only a few other House committees compiled records of numerous secret bill-drafting sessions by June 15. But most of these groups also held many open sessions as well.

The full Agriculture Committee, and its subcommittees, for example, held nine secret meetings, but allowed the public to come in at 21 sessions. The Armed Services Committee and its subcommittees, which often claim they must act in secret because they handle defense matters, held eight closed-door meetings. Nevertheless they

also managed to conduct 13 open sessions.

The Armed Services Committee is the group that has adopted an open meetings rule apparently contrary to what the House passed. The Armed Services Committee rule states that sessions will be open unless the chairman (rather than a committee majority) determines that it is in the "national interest" to close a session. The Committee rule allows committee members to overrule the chairman. This violates the House rule that only a committee majority can close a session and that a public roll-call vote is necessary to do so.

Other secret committee meetings this year have ranged from unusual to ludicrous.

The Veterans Affairs Committee holds the championship in the latter category. On April 11 it met in secret session to draft three bills: the National Cemeteries Act of 1973, dealing with veterans' burial matters; the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Act, providing such insurance to encourage persons to stay in the reserves and national guard; and a bill for the American Battle Monuments Commission dealing with control of overseas war memorials.

To make matters worse, the Committee held its secret session without taking the required public vote of committee members to close its doors.

On other occasions this spring, the public was shielded from knowing about Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee action on railroad retirement legislation and airplane hijacking proposals. The secret railroad retirement session also was conducted without the benefit of the required majority committee vote to shut the doors.

But to keep the record fair, the Commerce Committee on other occasions this spring voted not to hold secret sessions. One such important day as April 11 when the committee acted on the hobby protection act designed to protect hobbyists against the reproduction or manufacture of imitation hobby items "and for other purposes."

The Commerce Committee also rejected closed door meetings on emergency medical services and airport development.

Agriculture subcommittees have held secret meetings on watershed projects and cotton, dairy and poultry provisions of a general farm bill now before Congress. The secret watershed meetings were not authorized by a separate subcommittee vote.

One other committee — House Administration — has been holding all its sessions in secret. This committee contends that because it is dealing only with internal House matters (such as committees' spending authority) it is exempt from the rule.

However, when the committee begins consideration of substantive legislation such as campaign spending reform, it will not be able to claim this exemption and will be required to follow the House rule as do all other committees.

Ten House committees have reported holding no secret sessions for author hearings or bill-drafting. They are the Committees on the District of Columbia, Education and Labor, Government Operations, Interior and Insular Affairs, Internal Security, Judiciary, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Post Office and Civil Service, Public Works and Science and Astronautics.

The Banking and Currency Committee has held open meetings on all but two occasions.

To its credit, the Foreign Affairs Committee, which handles touchy international issues including the war powers bill, has a perfect record of open bill-drafting sessions.

In spite of the overall encouraging record of meetings, the Common Cause survey and statements by Congressmen and staff persons in the House have shown an ambivalence toward the new antisecrecy rule, only a begrudging acceptance in some cases and cynical treatment in others.

A subcommittee counsel said he thought that full committees should be open but subcommittee sessions closed. He cited a common complaint: open meetings take too long. He claimed an open session can take three times as long as a closed session. Another Hill staffer was more blunt. He told a Common Cause volunteer that the Ways and Means vote to close the trade bill session was good.

The cynical attitude toward the new rule, which rarely slips out, came from Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., a member of the Ways and Means Committee. According to Common Cause:

When the Committee voted on June 18 to close its drafting sessions on the trade bill, Burke voted against secrecy. He explained his vote this way: "Not because it's the right thing to do but because I'll be damned if I'm going to spend the next year and a half explaining to my people why I voted against open meetings. Thank God there are enough votes here to close them."

Times-News Public Forum

The Jerome Movement

Editor, Times-News:

Many of us own property of all description and nearly as many of us hold possession of said property. However, valid ownership is not necessarily impaired by possession. With ownership comes a God-given right, guaranteed by our U.S. Constitution, to decide the fate of that property regardless of what it is.

Within Jerome there is a movement at hand to control property. The movement was begun a short time ago and has increased with ever-steady momentum. Those of us who have watched and fought the trend are convinced most property owners are not in favor of what is going on but are only unaware of what is really taking place.

At a public meeting called for the purpose of hearing out the public on the matter of mobile home placement, livestock placement, and general zoning for Jerome, those of us who spoke against control of our property were reminded of a few facts from the Zoning Commission:

- 1.) Mobile homes degrade nice homes and property;
- 2.) Jerome has to grow with some orderly development and it must be decided what quality homes should be in what area;
- 3.) The city fathers are providing us with controls to

assure that a home is an asset to the area and so a dilapidated mobile home will not move in; (4.) We have come a long way from the colonial times. I would take issue with every point but, perhaps, especially Number 4.

Since when has it become governments' duty (duties which, incidentally, come from the governed?) to protect people from themselves? Government was instituted initially to protect the rights of the individual. Those who represent us on the Council or as an extension of the Council in the form of a commission do not necessarily know more about government, the machinations of that government, and the responsibilities of government. In fact, I am convinced more every day that they do not. However, they are those in authority who are supposed to be listening to us, the governed, and making decisions as we suggest... not as a book, a small group of elite citizens, nor a professional of any school dictates. We are the voice, we are the property owners, and we alone know what is best for us. We cannot expect them to know how we feel unless we let them know, granted; but the effort should be made from both parties in both directions.

Those of us who feel that we have the right as guaranteed by the Constitution to decide the fate of our property (Amendment V) must take a stand against the unfounded prejudices floating about the community. We are not second-class citizens merely because we have chosen to own and/or live in a mobile home. Nor are we mentally incapable of determining what size mobile home we desire to live in and own as suggested by the proposed zoning. If mobile homes are not sacred as "private property" (Does the Council even recognize the meaning of those two words?) then are modular, pre-fab homes? Will frame houses be made to take a back seat to brick and will dimensions be pre-determined for home owners of that type?

Amendment V of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, also states, "...nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." If a public decision is made regarding my private property, I shall expect payment in an amount and manner specified by myself to be made to me for the "public use." Meanwhile, keep in mind that there is a word for government control of land. That word is SOCIALISM.

Janet L. Stewart
Jerome

- (1) House committees reported holding 238 open sessions and 47 secret sessions to draft legislation. Meetings at which testimony was taken on bills, traditionally open even before the new rule, were not counted in the survey.
- (2) Many of the House's most important committees — such as Foreign Affairs, Judiciary, Public Works and Banking and Currency — had perfect or near-perfect open-meetings records. Ten House committees reported holding no secret sessions of any kind.
- (3) The Appropriations Committee and nearly all of its subcommittees are conducting their work in secret.
- (4) The Ways and Means Committee, which has far-reaching responsibility for taxes, trade and other economic matters, has opted for secrecy on the few occasions this year that it prepared legislation. The committee has been holding lengthy hearings on trade reform which have been open but a pattern of secrecy for bill-drafting sessions seems to be emerging.
- (5) A few committees have not complied with the House

BERRY'S WORLD



Don't take the Lizzi Minnelli-Peter Sellers split-up so hard. Try to think of Princess Anne...

South Park Problem

Editor, Times-News:

There exists a problem within the Twin Falls area which should be brought to the attention of responsible citizens and office holders in our local government. Occupants of the South Park area are presently facing a water shortage problem which will affect them personally and many others indirectly. Word was received today that the open irrigation system would be shut off due to complaints received concerning flooded roads in South Parks lower end. I agree that the water does create a problem when it runs into the road and further contend that the cause of this flooding can be traced to the state of disrepair these ditches are in because of poor cleaning and their continual use as garbage dumps. To shut off the total water supply for users because of this apathy is not just in my opinion.

I personally raise a substantial and well varied

garden each year and have done so for forty years. Much of the produce from this garden is used to feed my own family and many friends. I also sell part of the produce for what my customers consider reasonable prices by anyone's standards. This money is used to supplement my pension which many people agree never quite comes up to hospital prices.

I received no notice of this action beforehand and the shortage comes at a critical time as the hot weather will have a disastrous effect on the crops without the water.

For these reasons I believe that those people responsible for discontinuing or diverting the much needed water should reconsider their actions. I would appreciate any aid that your office can give South Park residents concerning this problem.

Harvey T. Meunier
Twin Falls

The Mass Hysteria Breakdown Here?

Editor, Times-News:

The mass hysteria that is gripping some elements of our society due to the Watergate hearings should be of concern to all. The remedial legislation that will follow when the Senate finishes its non-partisan conviction of President Nixon will in the end be disastrous. Laws passed in a moment of emotional outcry are seldom good and very often tend to be more restrictive than those it's supposed to correct.

We must remember President Nixon is being judged guilty by the Press, TV, and Radio of violation of his Oath of Office and the Constitution, with calls for his resignation — and some misguided souls for impeachment. Surely those intellectuals that great document have overlooked the portion that states "no person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury." Article 5, Bill of Rights. I submit to you that Cronkite, Dan Rather, CBS, the New York Times or the other left wing media is not a legally constituted Grand Jury.

The Bible spouting Ervin seems to have forgotten that time worn passage "let he who has not sinned, cast the first stone." I would doubt that anyone on the Ervin committee is himself fit to judge Nixon, or others for that matter. We have a situation in Washington of the Kettle Calling the Pot Black. Prominent democrats have called Nixon immoral and have

praised Franklin Roosevelt as the greatest, but Roosevelt's own son said his dad had a mistress while in the White House, so it would appear the democrats have set up a dual standard for morality.

Those self-righteous keepers of the nations morals should wait until the facts are in before larring and feathering Dickie. It's also going to be interesting to see how those who want good moral leaders in Government act when Ted Kennedy runs for the Presidency. Remember Ted, he's the one who apparently fiddled LIFESAVING and DRIVING in college but must have done well in swimming.

In all fairness let's assume Nixon is innocent until proven guilty by more than the say so of one John Dean, who could be trying to save his own skin.

George Plew
Heyburn

Editor, Times-News:

In the "What you were Saying" page of the last Sunday Idaho Section of the paper "The Fourth of July, What does it Mean?" I feel sure it means much the same to most people as it ever has, however, some of the back ups are not as strong perhaps as they were 35 years ago.

In my opinion this could better be described in a HOW COME breakdown for people crowding 80.

How come I collected a war bonus from The State of Oregon for activity and another from the State of Washington for Korean situation activity, and to my knowledge no state has awarded a bonus for Viet Nam personnel?

How come High Brass POW can cause harassment for other POW's who succumbed to Viet Nam torture treatment to the extent that two were forced to suicide and how many more have been put on the brink by these same procedures? Assuming the treatment was the same for all ranks and ratings are these accusers, super strong men? Or do POW's now enter a prison camp with little or no hope?

Since WWII, direct support of the man in the field, in my opinion has not been in evidence. Fire and Fall back procedures seem to prevail what I'm saying in the first

instance when you were in a tight spot you could usually bet on direct and immediate support. In the latter two incidents to me this does not seem to be the case when you review the PUEBLO incident and some others not as well publicized. Is it the fact of FEAR of atomic reprisals, if that is the case, wouldn't it be a better way to go standing on your feet than to have another sneak attack rudely awaken us some Sunday morning? How come we don't seem to have the spunk we used to have?

I am not at all versed in the current methods of warfare it seems and if I don't agree with these methods, HOW COME, aren't we getting the proper information if the military action is justified? Bombing, Mining, and generally underwriting of other nations problems, even if it kills them. How Come.

By printing this we will both probably end up on the White House Blacklist with some other fine people. WHY NOT?

Robert W. McKean
Heyburn

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the Forum.

News tips
733-0931

Monopoly breakdown plans told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Saturday announced a plan to break down the nation's major oil firms into smaller, highly competitive companies.

The two Democrats, in a statement, accused the big oil companies of intentionally creating the current gasoline shortage to boost consumer prices and drive independent operators out of business.

They proposed legislation which they described as a way to break the back of the big oil's monopoly power, to be introduced when Congress reconvenes next week.

Under the plan, oil firms would be permitted to operate in only one of the four phases of the petroleum industry: production, refining, transportation or marketing.

Abourezk and Aspin noted that James T. Halverson, chief of the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) Competition Bureau, and Dr. John Wilson of the Federal Power Commission (FPC) in recent testimony before congressional committees called the petroleum industry "anti-competitive."

The FTC has completed a year-long staff study of the oil industry which reportedly recommends antitrust action against the eight largest oil firms. The report has been given to several members of Congress and was likely to be released by one or more of them next week.

Halverson, in the testimony cited by Aspin and Abourezk, said the lack of competition in the industry has driven prices up and kept independent refiners out, helping to create the current gasoline "crisis."

"At present," Abourezk and Aspin said, "big oil controls petroleum products from the oil well to the gasoline pump — limiting competition and providing the opportunity for extensive abuse at the consumer's expense."

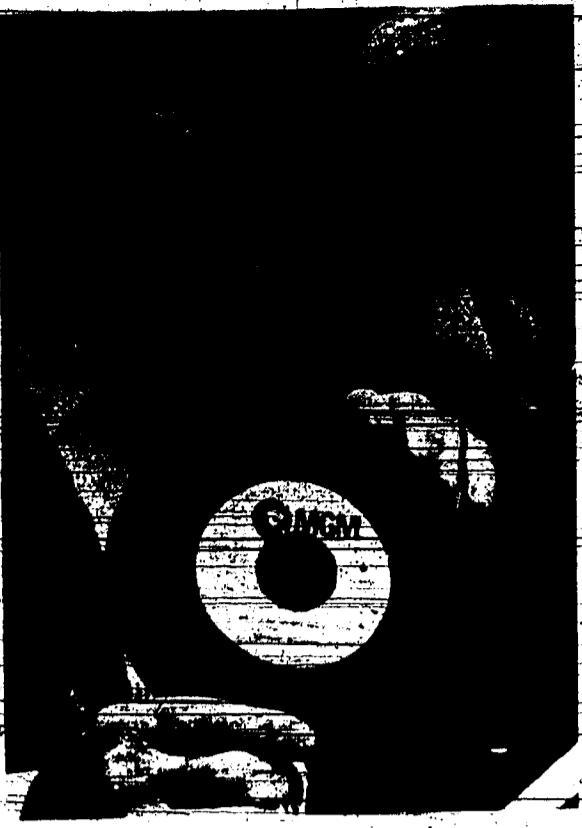
They said their legislation would create "real competition" in the petroleum industry, factoring new oil discoveries and allowing for reasonable consumer prices.

The Abourezk-Aspin plan would force a refining company to purchase at least 80 percent of the crude oil it processes from another corporation, they said. At present, the major firms either refine crude they have produced or swap crude with another company.

"The plan also would prohibit an oil pipeline company from carrying its own petroleum products and no producer, refiner or pipeline company could engage in marketing of petroleum.

Interlocking directorates, which permit bank officials to serve on the board of more than one company, also would be outlawed under the plan. As an example of an interlocking directorate, the two legislators said that Morgan Guaranty and Trust, a New York Bank, has placed directors on the boards of Continental Oil, Cities Service and ARCO.

"Unless we plan to become overly dependent on foreign imports and expect consumers to continue to suffer at the hands of the major oil companies, who manufacture shortages to boost prices, this legislation should be enacted," they said.



Recording artist

LAUNCHING MUSICAL career with new record, "Why Don't They Understand," is George Wallace Jr., 21 (right), son of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Record was introduced by father and son in Montgomery, Ala., Friday. Young George said singing of one-year recording contract climaxed dream of three years. (UPI)

Chicanos, labor leaders march

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Chicanos and labor organizers led more than 1,000 Mexican-Americans on a march "for dignity and justice" Saturday, supporting unionism as the tool to fight poverty.

Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores, the first Mexican-American prelate in the nation, urged a two-hour rally to support strikes against four San Antonio firms and "wage war" on the causes of misery by unionizing.

Flores said 196,298 persons live in the city's predominant Mexican-American West Side.

Each of these, he said, a third live in families with incomes of less than \$57 per week.

The Roman Catholic bishop said the rally was the beginning of the labor movement in the nation's 11th largest city.

"Unemployment is not the real issue," he said. "The real issue is subemployment. Even with fulltime work, almost half the people living on the West Side are living in poverty."

Flores said employers manipulated to depress wages among Mexican-Americans and added wages were kept low by a constant influx of legal and illegal immigrants from Mexico who were given low paying jobs.

"It's insulting to people to depend on alms and welfare while working fulltime," Flores said. "San Antonio does not need alms and welfare. San Antonio only needs just wages."

He compared federal programs of welfare and surplus commodities with "placing an old patch on a worn-out vestment."

CBS in contempt of court

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Federal Judge Winston Arnow Saturday found CBS-TV in contempt of court for violating his order that sketches of courtroom activity may not be broadcast.

Arnow suspended imposition of a \$500 fine for 20 days while the network appealed his decision to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The Columbia Broadcasting System was cited by Arnow two weeks ago after courtroom sketches of pretrial hearings in the Vietnam Veterans Against the War case were broadcast.

Arnow had warned artist Aggie Whelan of New York, and CBS correspondent Jed Duvall of Atlanta, that he wanted no drawings made during or after the proceedings.

The antiwar veterans have been charged with planning disruptions at last year's Republican national convention in Miami Beach.

Real jewel

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (UPI) — Mrs. Robert Bland of Arlington, Tex., paid \$2 to dig around in the Crater of Diamonds State Park. Officials said her find was "above average."

The 2.57-carat silver white diamond she extracted from the crater was worth \$2,500 when cut, a park official said.

Gas fire caused by safety valves

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — Faulty safety valves may have caused an explosion in a propane gas railroad tanker which killed six persons and injured 70, investigators said Saturday.

Assistant state fire marshal Cy Ringel said safety valves were shooting out flames moments before the tanker exploded in a giant fireball Thursday.

An eyewitness, he said, "saw a V-shaped tongue of flame shoot 50 to 100 feet in the air a split second before the explosion."

Ringel said that a malfunctioning safety valve may have led to pressure building up inside the tanker, leading to the explosion that split the car in two. Pieces of the tanker were hurled a quarter of a mile away.

"The federal investigator will piece the car back together," said George Demipsy, executive director of the Arizona Corporation Commission. "We won't really know what happened until his investigation is complete."

A federal Railroad Administration investigator was called in to help state and local authorities determine the cause of the blast which destroyed a chemical plant, a cafe, tire company and two gas stations.

Civilian charges POWS

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A civilian who was interned in a North Vietnam prison camp renewed accusations Saturday against seven enlisted men after the Pentagon dropped charges against them of conspiracy and collaboration with the Communists.

Michael Bengé, of Heppner, Ore., a former employee of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Vietnam, said that he did not plan to file formal charges against the men. An eighth POW who was similarly charged was found dead an apparent suicide.

Bengé made specific allegations against the enlisted men who were members of a so-called "peace committee," saying that one provided mechanical drawings of U.S. helicopters and the layout of military installations to their captors.

'Wall of silence' stalls Colson

BOSTON (UPI) — The Christian Science Monitor Saturday said former Nixon aide Charles W. Colson tried but was unable to penetrate a White House "wall of silence" to tell the President the truth about Watergate.

Saying he should have been more aggressive, Colson told the Monitor in a story out of Washington that "I wish now that the first time I had any indication of any White House involvement, I had jumped in with both feet."

In an interview, Colson told Monitor correspondent Godfrey Sperling Jr. that last January he saw a "couple" of indications which prompted him to try to inform the President.

"And those of us who saw little signs here and there, and who began to get apprehensive about what we saw, we probably did not act as aggressively as we should have," Colson said.

Colson indicated that it was in December, 1972 when he first began to get signals on which he feels he should have acted.

"If I had had the benefit of taking and analyzing a whole lot of events and then accumulating analyzing them," he said, "I would have come back now and say, 'My God, yes, I wish in December I had jumped in with both feet.'"

He couldn't get through, however, to the White House, he said.

There was a "wall of silence and of conspiracy" that Colson said he simply could not break through.

He said that in January, he told the President "I was concerned that people higher up in the campaign organization were involved. But I had nothing but hearsay to go on."

He said he had suspicions, but "you just don't go and accuse people of things unless you have something to go on."

Colson didn't elaborate but said he will tell all when he testifies in Congress.

Protest prayer brings arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest and three other men were arrested inside the White House Saturday when they knelt to pray for an end to the Cambodian bombing, the second such protest in two days.

"We look upon the White House as our house," the four men, all of them from Baltimore, said in a statement that was circulated by their supporters. "We are one with those who die under our bombs, with those who barely eke out an existence because of the American culture, American wealth."

"Because of our common humanity we are also one with Brother Nixon and his floodgate administration."

The men were charged with unlawful entry after they jumped the ropes on a public tour of the White House and knelt to pray outside the State Dining Room. They were identified as Fr. Jim LaCrosse, Tom Ireland, Lee Randol and Brian Walsh.

In their statement, they expressed solidarity with four nuns who were arrested in the White House Friday after they also slipped from the tourist line and knelt to pray and sing to protest the Cambodian bombing. President Nixon has been vacationing in San Clemente, Calif., for the past two weeks.

The nuns, who claimed they had been fasting since June 25, said they were "...praying in the White House as a form of civil disobedience."

A similar incident occurred inside the White House last April 28 when two anti-poverty workers from a Washington soup kitchen left the public tour and splattered what they said was human blood on the walls, furniture and carpet of the State Dining Room. They were found guilty in U.S. District Court Friday of damaging property.

All three of the demonstrations have been nonviolent and all of the protestors are associated with the politically radical wing of the Catholic church whose most prominent activists have been the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan.

Amman demand explanation

By United Press International

Angered by a Tunisian suggestion that Arab Jordan be made into a Palestinian state, the Amman government Saturday complained sharply to the Tunis regime and demanded an official explanation, official sources said.

The idea was presented by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar on Friday. Bourguiba suggested that King Hussein give up his kingdom and make it into a Palestinian state.

Jordanian Prime Minister Zeid Rifai summoned the Tunisian Charge, Mohammed Farid Cherif, in Amman and asked him to secure an official explanation from his government.

At the same time 1,600 miles away, the Jordanian Foreign Ministry representative in Tunis was asked to seek clarification of Bourguiba's statements.

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Lawyer Crow reproved by Anthony Park

By GEORGE FRANK
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general Friday refused to give an opinion on whether Rep. Patricia McDermott could be in violation of Idaho laws by being married to a legislative lobbyist.

The request for an opinion from Attorney General W. Anthony Park was submitted by Attorney Stanley D. Crow, Boise, who represents a group seeking to recall Miss McDermott in District 34.

In his reply to Crow, Park, by letter, admonished Crow for attempting to use the attorney general's office to generate publicity.

The attorney general said, "It is desired that you do not submit such a request to this office again."

Crow Thursday wrote to Park asking if Miss McDermott was in violation of the law which prohibits legislators from accepting benefits from persons known to be interested in pending or planned legislation.

Crow, asked to comment on

BLM fires caused by man
SHOSHONE — Twenty of 25 fires on range land in the Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Management, in the past two weeks were man caused.

ODEL Frandsen, district manager, said when an individual is responsible for a fire, whether intentional or unintentional, he is held responsible for the cost of suppressing the fire, providing it damages public land.

Several instances have occurred in which individuals have been held responsible for the costs, Frandsen said.

Such action, Frandsen said, is taken in an effort to curb the many man-caused fires which occur each year resulting in heavy cost to taxpayers, loss of livestock forage, wildlife habitat and recreational values on public lands.

The district manager said the BLM is also concerned with the hazard the uncontrolled fires pose to private lands which many times border national resource land.

When fires begin, property lines do not create a barrier which prevents them from spreading to private lands where they threaten crops, livestock and buildings, Frandsen said.

Air office established in Boise
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Friday announced the Department of Interior will establish a new Office of Aircraft Services at the Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The office will be headed by James W. Thurston, a pilot with the Bureau of Land Management offices in Anchorage. The office of Aircraft Services is being established to control all aircraft operations, services and facilities within the department.

DECS hires coordinator
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services Friday announced the appointment of a coordinator to help speed sewage facility construction monies to Idaho cities.

Orlando Dalke, Boise, was selected to administer the water pollution control program under which the federal and state grants are awarded to municipalities for use in improving sewage treatment facilities. He will assume the new post July 16.

Andrus says Idaho not immune to crime

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Friday reminded a council on criminal justice that the state may have been spared the worst of the current crime wave but it is not immune to criminal activity.

Andrus told the council its task force will play a key role in designing a system of criminal laws and justice to meet demands.

He said, "If we are to meet the challenge of crime with reason instead of fear, we must share with those generations gone before their confidence in law and justice."

The governor said at a time when reassurance from the traditional system of criminal laws and justice is needed, there is instead a crisis of confidence in the system.

But he added that in Idaho the responsibility to update the system of criminal laws and justice is being met.

He asked the task force to consider additional needs, including improved training for police officers to better work with the public for crime prevention.

park's letter, said the attorney general is the chief law enforcement official in the state, and he went to him to find out if Miss McDermott was qualified to hold office.

Crow also referred to a letter he received from Park dated June 29, 1973, which demanded that Crow hand over any non-privileged information to the attorney general's office he might have concerning alleged crimes by officials or officers in the state.

Crow reportedly has written a series of articles on alleged irregularities in Idaho state government.

"As a citizen and a member of the Idaho State Bar, it is your duty to divulge any non-privileged information in your possession or control relating to the commission of such crime or crimes," Park said in the earlier letter to Crow.

"You are hereby formally requested and demanded to divulge such information to the organized crime section within this office forthwith."

Crow indicated that the question he asked the attorney general could be considered a "coincidental response" to Park's letter requesting the information.

Park's latest letter to Crow said Crow "must surely be aware that the attorney general of Idaho is not authorized to issue formal legal opinions to private citizens or any other parties not delineated" in the Idaho code.

Park told Crow the proper forum for the ruling would be in a court of law and added it "is incredible to me that you would ask me to issue an opinion on the possible criminality of an individual based upon an unsubstantiated set of facts."

Park said that Crow should go to a prosecuting attorney if he thinks anyone is committing crimes and be prepared to sign a complaint.

GOP hires executive director

BOISE (UPI) — Don Todd, Coeur d'Alene, has been hired by the Idaho Republican Executive Committee as executive director for the State Central Committee.

Todd, Kootenai County GOP chairman, will assume duties formerly held by state Rep. Larry Jackson of Boise.

Jackson resigned the post at the start of the 1973 legislative session in January.

Meantime, Carmen Dicks, Boise, announced she is resigning as vice chairman of the Central Committee effective July 15. She plans to leave Boise July 18 to join her husband in Dayton, Ohio where he is employed by Phillips industries.

There are more than 725 amusement parks in the United States, says National Geographic.

McDermott scores attacks on spouse

POCATELLO (UPI) — State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, asked Saturday how "much more" she should be expected to take from persons trying to recall her from office.

Miss McDermott's question was in response to a query from the recallers' attorney, Stanley D. Crow, Boise, about a possible conflict of interest since Miss McDermott is married to a lobbyist.

The representative likes to go by her maiden name.

"How much more of this am I to be expected to take?" Miss McDermott asked.

"First they make false statements about my representation of the people," she said. "Then they attack my personal character."

"But that wasn't sufficiently vicious for this group. Now they're attacking my husband. Are my stepchildren next?"

"I'm guilty of no misconduct

and Ms. Crow and his deliberately anonymous clients know it."

"I have always cast my vote as I genuinely believe the majority of my constituents would desire if they had the information available to them. I do by virtue of my being their elected representative."

"This current episode of backstabbing will not deter me from meeting my sworn constitutional obligations to the majority of the people of District 34," she said.

An initial attempt to recall Miss McDermott floundered on a legal technicality and landed in the courts. Fourth district Judge Alfred C. Hagan subsequently ruled that the recall petitions should be accepted but Miss McDermott said she intends now to appeal that ruling to the State Supreme Court. She said her attorney mailed the appeal Friday.



New NEA leaders

HELEN Wise, left, State College, Pa., assumed the presidency of the National Education Association Friday at the convention in Portland, Ore. **JAMES A. HARRIS**, 46, Des Moines, Iowa, will take over as president of the association at the convention next July in Minneapolis. (UPI)

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Controversial Rupert project up for decision

By BOB SCHLEEF
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert City Councilmen Tuesday probably will decide whether to approve a controversial street improvement project.

The issue has developed into a mix of politics, trees and financing that has much attention.

A public hearing on the issue drew about 70 people, most to voice protests to the project as a whole or to its various phases.

"A decision will probably be made at the next council meeting or time will run out on us," according to Mayor Wendell Johnson. He said he will listen to alternatives and wants people to voice their ideas.

"But if nothing is done," Johnson said, "the problems of parking, water, and safety will still be there."

The "Save Rupert's Trees" movement has opposed the project since discussion began on it about eight weeks ago.

City Councilman W. F. (Bill) Whitton has opposed the project, and apparently is the only councilman supporting the movement. The group's goal is to prevent cutting the trees on the courthouse grounds.

Whitton said, "I am opposed to any county funds being used to tear down the trees on the courthouse property, and destruction to trees brought about by the city."

Whitton said there are more

important projects the city can undertake when there is such active opposition to it. He says if the people don't want the project his job as councilman is to carry out their wishes.

The purpose of the project is to widen Eighth Street and put in angle parking for one block between G and H streets, and to widen the west side of G Street between Eighth and Ninth Street. The proposed project also has plans for putting in curbing along H Street between Eighth and 11th streets.

Councilman William Strasser has indicated that widening G Street may be dropped from the proposed

project plans, but something must be done about Eighth Street. He says that he has pondered options presented at the hearing and believes that safety may be established by eliminating parking along the courthouse block. He says there may be as much room along the street then as widening, and angle parking would allow.

"The people's wishes should be taken into consideration," said Strasser. "We're not trying to cram something down someone's throat, we're not that kind of council."

"We try and give the people what they want," said Councilman Clark Cameron.

"We'd like some constructive criticism and help from the people," Cameron feels that widening Eighth Street to the canal would not help the situation. "The drainage problem would not be eliminated that way," he says, "because of the uphill grade from the courthouse west to the canal."

"There may be some re-elections at stake this fall," said Councilman Whitton at the hearing. "If the council doesn't start listening to the people's voice."

"I imagine the proposed project is becoming a political issue," said Councilman

William Strasser, "but I don't want to be a politician."

Lyle Taggart, a Rupert resident, told the council at the hearing that he was not opposed to the project and that he felt the improvement was necessary. But he said the way of financing the project was wrong. Taggart said "The public has an obligation to pay for widening the street, because the people living in the county and city use the street as much or more than I do."

Taggart presented suggested raising property taxes for such projects. Taggart said that a long range program of street improvements should be

planned, and then paid for by the city, instead of individuals living on the street. Taggart said local improvement districts should be proposed by people living in an area they think needs improving, not forced on them by the City Council.

Councilman George MacDonald said "It would be great if everyone could pay for it, but it just isn't feasible." In Whitton's opinion if people had not been concerned over the issue he feels that the whole courthouse area would have been under a LID.

Whitton said, "Resistance by the people here, are those interested in the scenic beauty of Rupert. Nearly 1,000 people have signed petitions against the removal of trees. Most of them have been from Rupert, all of them from Blaine County."

Comedian Joe E. Brown dies at 81

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joe E. Brown, the cavern-mouthed comedian who was equally adept at making his audiences cry and laugh, died Friday at his Brentwood home. He was 81 years old.

Death was attributed to complications of old age. He had a history of heart trouble and suffered a stroke several years ago.

His wife of 58 years, Kathryn, was with him when he died at 7:45 a.m.

Brown had not performed for several years but for more than six decades he was a top star in a career that began in a circus, went through vaudeville,



JOE E. BROWN
Comedian dies

burlesque and movies, and finally included night clubs when he was a young 87.

The bandy-legged comedian with a rubbery mouth and squeaky voice was born July 28, 1892, in Holgate, Ohio, the fourth of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Brown.

To support himself, his housepainting father's income, Brown ran away from home when he was 9 and became one of the Five Marvelous Ashtons, a circus acrobatic act.

He became a skilled acrobat and spent 25 years on the wires and trapeze while performing first in vaudeville and then burlesque.

He made his movie debut in

1928, appearing in a number of silent films such as "Painted Faces," "Crooks Can't Win" and "Going Wild."

Even with his squeaky voice, Brown easily survived the advent of talkies and his career continued to prosper in such pictures as "Hold Everything," "On With the Show," "Shut My Big Mouth," "The Daring Young Man," "Chatterbox" and "Showboat."

In addition to his widow and son, Brown also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Lyle Tarzana, Calif., and Mary Fair, Davie, Fla., 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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U.S. Government Securities	4,992,352.97		
State and Municipal Bonds	7,112,027.41	\$24,476,563.48	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		87,000.00	
Loans and Discounts		25,168,843.08	
Bank Buildings and Fixtures		780,895.04	
Other Resources		599,004.99	
TOTAL		51,112,306.59	
LIABILITIES			
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS		\$2,900,000.00	
Undivided profits		1,678,812.70	
Reserve Under Auth. U.S. Treas. Min. 6209		490,248.16	
Total Capital Accounts And Reserves		\$5,069,060.86	
Reserve for Taxes and Interest		160,051.39	
Deferred Income		359,085.53	
Deposits		45,524,108.81	
TOTAL		\$51,112,306.59	

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Hansen defends President

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Friday President Nixon should not have to appear before the Senate Watergate Committee because such an appearance could "degrade the presidency."

Hansen said he thought the President should respond in an "appropriate forum" to the Watergate charges being made, but "not until all the charges are on the record."

"I wouldn't like to see the President engaged in a continuing debate with his accusers," Hansen said in an interview.

He suggested a press conference or written statements as appropriate ways for Nixon to respond to some of the Watergate allegations. But a presidential appearance before the Senate Watergate Committee would raise problems of separation of powers as well as "degrade the presidency," the three-term representative said.

Hansen, in Idaho during the Congressional July 4 recess, admitted Nixon's authority had been hurt by the Watergate scandal, but he added, "I don't think fatally. The government has been going on, better than some weeks ago" when top presidential aides resigned and were fired as a result of the scandal.

Hansen also defended the President from charges that he had "doublecrossed" Congress by increasing the bombing in Cambodia while under legal obligation to end the air war by Aug. 15.

Hansen said he voted to sustain a presidential veto of an "end the bombing" amendment to a Congressional bill because agreement had already been reached between House and White House officials on another way to cut off the funds for the bombing.

"There was a direct confrontation and impasse between the president and the Congress. Had we not reached some agreement it would have gone on indefinitely," Hansen said. "By the time it (the veto) came back, agreement had been reached in principle on the Aug. 15 cutoff."

While saying there had been "an assurance whatever" that bombing wouldn't increase until Aug. 15, Hansen said, he didn't feel that the bombing was proper or would lead to a negotiated settlement in Cambodia.

"I question that there is the constitutional justification to carry on these actions in Cambodia," Hansen said, adding, "I think it's not productive."

He added he had voted previously to cut off funds for the war, and added that "in the

absence of some change of circumstances that show a clear national interest I'm confident Congress will not grant authority" for new military actions.

His remark was in response to a statement Friday by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger that the President may ask Congress for new bombing authority in Cambodia beyond the cutoff date.

Commenting on the President's current efforts to control the economy, Hansen said he had received mail critical of the current freeze "as it relates to farm products."

He said every effort should be made to stimulate production on farms to ensure an adequate food supply in the future. He said it was "better to allow prices to rise ensuring adequate supplies" than keeping production low, creating the possibility of shortages, black marketing and rationing.

Hansen also said he was satisfied with the safety of the underground storage of radioactive waste material at the Nuclear Reactor Testing Station at Arco. He said there was "no radiation" coming out of the barrels in which the waste material is placed for temporary burial, and that he had "walked up to them" in the past.



REP. ORVAL HANSEN gives opinion

Hansen criticizes recall efforts

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, repeated Friday his belief that recalls of public officials should only be for malfeasance in office.

Commenting on the current efforts to force a recall of State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocahontas, for some of her votes in the Idaho Legislature, Hansen said the recall should "not be for the actions they (public officials) take as part of their official duties."

Hansen said "the election itself is the most effective way of recalling someone with whose actions you disagree."

Hansen first criticized the recall efforts at a July 4 picnic in Idaho Falls.

Fire damages motel

TWIN FALLS — A weed fire at 507 West Addison Ave. burned out of control late Friday and caused exterior damage to the Home Motel. Firemen said the fire was reported at 9:28 p.m. and burned into one of the motel cabins, charring the exterior wall.

Another fire was reported Friday night on the Shoshone Falls Grade but no damage was reported. The Twin Falls Mutual Fire Department and Kimberly Fire Department answered the call.

TF man requests preliminary date

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Robert Spearing, 29, Twin Falls, appeared in Magistrate Court Friday and requested a preliminary hearing on two counts of embezzlement. He is charged in a complaint filed by Twin Falls police captain Tim Qualls with embezzling in excess of \$33,000 from Avco Finance Co., while serving as an agent and as manager of the firm's Twin Falls operation. Spearing is represented by Fred Plankey and is free on

\$1,000 bond. Judge Daniel Mechl will set a date for the preliminary hearing as soon as possible. The complaint charging Spearing with two counts of embezzlement was filed between the dates of Nov. 2, 1972 and June 4, 1973. He allegedly embezzled \$53,701.17 by making fictitious loans to 22 fictitious accounts. The second count charges he embezzled \$500 on June 4, 1973, while working as manager of the firm's Twin Falls office.

Burley station robbed of \$172

BURLEY — About \$172 was taken in an armed robbery of a service station on East Main Street in Burley Thursday night. A man apparently entered the Stinker Station shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday and forced an employee, Sheryl Parrod, Burley, to turn over the cash. He carried a short-barreled handgun, possibly a .22 or a toy cap gun, according to Burley Police Detective Rex Madden. The man told the woman to lay on the floor as he left, but

she refused, Madden said. He apparently fled on foot. He was described as about 5 feet, 9 inches, 180 pounds, possibly an Indian or a Mexican. About 22 years old, he was wearing a blue shirt and Levi's and had a nylon stocking pulled over his head. He had black, shoulder length hair. In a robbery of the Arctic Circle Drive-In in Burley last week the suspect was also described as wearing a nylon stocking over his head, but Madden said there was no connection.

Rupert to receive grant in August

RUPERT — Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson says he expects Rupert to receive its grant for sewer work by mid-August. June 26 the city received a letter from the Environmental Protection Agency asking major industries to have a letter of intent that says they will abide with the Rupert sewer systems and pay back their apportionment of the grant. The letter is the first correspondence the city has had with the EPA since work for the grant began in early 1971. The letter must be returned, before grant is awarded. The grant, a little more than \$1.9 million, will be made up of

75 per cent federal money, 15 per cent state money and funds from the city and the cities industries amount to 10 per cent. The city has its portion of the money on hand now, according to Johnson. The city's industries will be required to pay back their portion of the grant over the next 20 years without interest. When the grant is finally awarded the local industries will sign a contract with the city. According to Johnson if the grant is awarded by the middle of August the city will probably get about \$150,000 to \$200,000 to begin work on the project, with a completion of the project expected in 1974.

IT'S SUMMER! SHOP and SAVE at PENNY WISE

GLAD TRASH BAGS

30 Gal.

10 BAGS 59¢
Reg. 83¢

Lawn & Leaf Bags 5 for 59¢

Waste Basket Bags 30 for 37¢

WARING CAN OPENER

Model CO-11, 12, 13

Reg. \$9.95

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WARING HAND MIXER

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PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON

Model 13112

Value \$11.95

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BARBECUE PERK 10-20 Cup

Value \$6.95

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Compare at 14.95 Automatic

9" PAINT ROLLER & PAN SET

Reg. \$1.49

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Value \$9.00

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DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES

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HY-FRY COOKER - FRYER

Model M-200

Reg. \$8.77

\$8.99

SOLARCAINE LOTION

3 oz.

Reg. \$1.49

99¢

SUNBURN BURNS & SKIN IRRITATIONS

PRESTO ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER

THE FLAVOR-SAVER!

4 Qt. Model PCC4

Reg. \$14.29

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EXAMPLE: MELODY GRAND PIANO

Product of Avonlea Corp. Reg. price \$670., our price **\$495**

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Credit life insur. 49.83

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credit life if available, but not required.

Finance chrg. for 36 mos. 140.37

Total payments 611.28

Annual % rate 15.18

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\$16.98

36 monthly payments of

with approved credit

Many styles & sizes & prices to choose from

Limited quantities of Adv. special

Offer ends July 21.

GARTH'S MUSIC

321 MAIN E. TWIN FALLS

BAYER ASPIRIN

100'S

Reg. \$1.17 Value

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FAST PAIN RELIEF

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METEOR ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Safe, no odor, no smoke, quick.

Reg. \$3.95

\$2.47

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAYS

Bax asserts Idaho should check NRTS

BOISE (UPI) — The administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services said Friday that the state should begin independent monitoring of the National Reactor Testing Station to insure protection of residents against radioactive contamination.

Presently out evaluations are based solely on information furnished to use by the NRTS over at Arco," Dr. James Bax said. "We think it may be a little safer if we get some independent evaluations of what is going on over there rather than to rely on the same people who are operating the facility."

Bax also said during an interview on KTVB's Viewpoint program aired Saturday afternoon that he would oppose any move by the Atomic Energy Commission to use Idaho as a national depository for radioactive waste.

Bax also said he thinks the AEC should pay for the state agency to monitor the National Reactor Testing Station outside Idaho Falls.

Bax was commenting on a story that appeared in the Los Angeles Times which said that radioactive materials at the NRTS could pose a serious problem to water supplies for much of the Pacific Northwest.

Bax said the department is presently studying the use of such waste for foundations for homes in southeastern part of the state and their possible effects on those residing in the homes.

He said the department does not have adequate information at this point to make any determinations as to the dangers of possible radioactive contaminations from NRTS, but he added that more study can be expected by the department in this area.

Sears SUNDAY ONLY

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.



Oldtimers reminisce

CHARLIE Paik, left, San Pedro, Calif., shows his 1921 strike card to Harry Bridges, president of International Longshoremen Warehousemen's Union. During that strike, Charlie and Harry walked picket lines together. (UPI)

Qualifying petition filed in recall try

BOISE (UPI) — Saying it's assumed the Rep. Patricia McDermott will appeal a Fourth District Court order to accept recall petitions against her, attorney Stanley Crow Friday filed another qualifying petition for gathering more names.

Crow, who delivered the qualifying petition to the secretary of state's office Friday, had the petition bearing 25 signatures filed at 10:35 a.m. He said the form was approved by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

"We assume that Pat McDermott is going to appeal the court ruling," he said.

June 27, Fourth District Court Judge Alfred Hagan ruled that petitions bearing the names of district 34 voters be accepted by Cenarrusa. They were earlier rejected because they did not contain a "Pocatello" post office address.

Miss McDermott has not indicated whether she will appeal the decision. That time would be up Monday, officials said.

"But if she doesn't appeal, we will carry on with our previous drive for a recall election," Crow said.

He said on behalf of the petitioners, "Having another recall petition is a lot quicker and less expensive than fighting an appeal."

News Of Servicemen

HAGERMAN — Airman Douglas C. Glauner, Hagerman, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completing Air Force basic training.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale J. Glauner, Hagerman, he is a 1972 graduate of Hagerman High School.

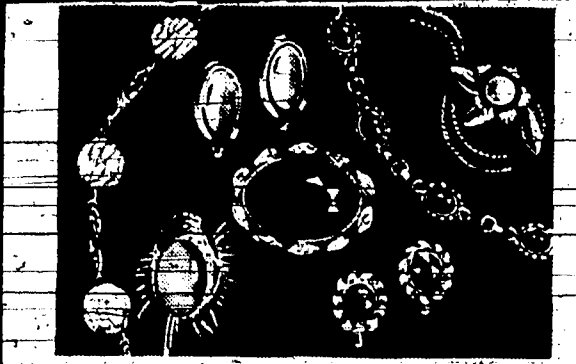
GOODING — Col. Donald A. Walbrecht, Gooding, has been named distinguished graduate upon his graduation from the U.S. Air Force Senior Professional Military School, Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The son of Mrs. Louise Walbrecht, Gooding, he attended Gooding and Van Nuys high schools, he received his B. S. degree in psychology in 1953 from the University of Idaho and was commissioned there, through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

He earned his M. S. degree in public administration in 1965 from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

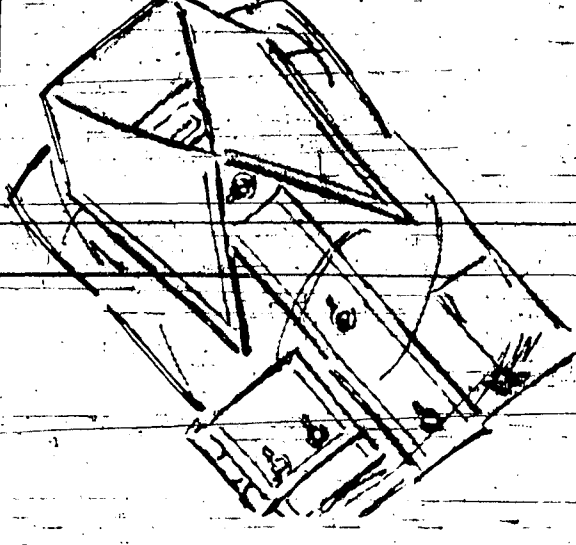


AIRMAN GLAUNER assigned



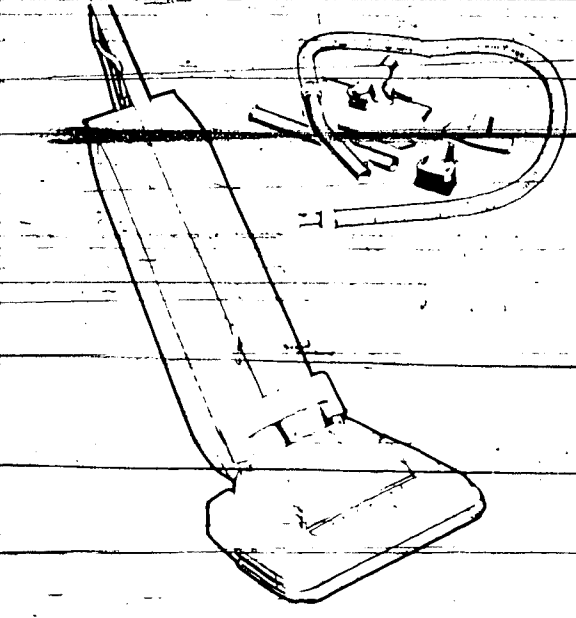
FASHION SPECIAL
Sparkling Costume Jewelry

Choose from assorted costume jewelry pieces all made to enhance your dressiest fashions. **4 for \$1**



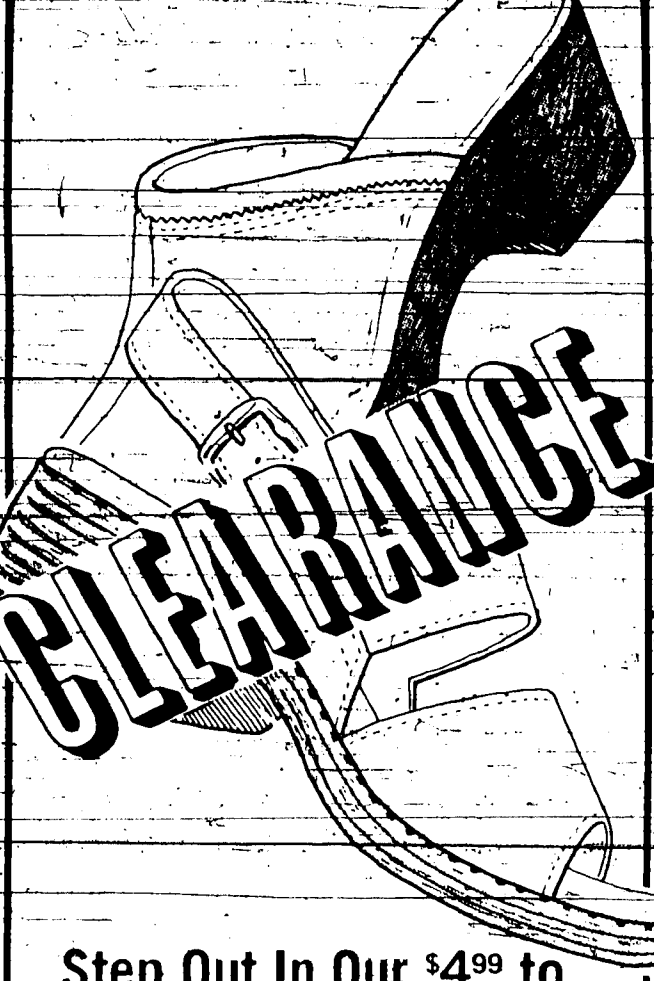
GREAT SAVINGS
Boys' Shirts Were \$2.39 to \$3.59

Long sleeve Perma-Prest sport shirts in solids and prints. Sizes 6 to 12. **3 for \$5**



GREAT PRICE
Sears Upright Vacuum

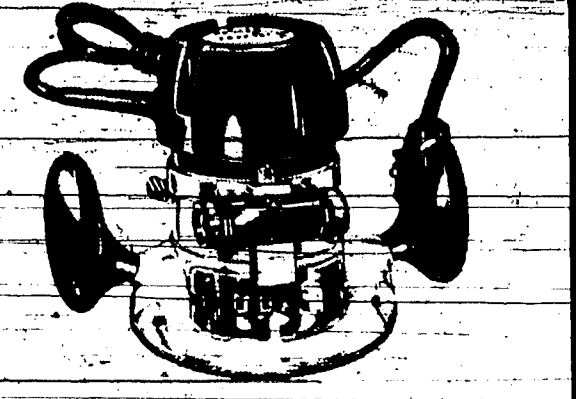
Nylon brush revolves at 3600 rpm and can be adjusted for high or low pile rugs. #3050. **\$48**



Step Out In Our \$4.99 to \$7.99 Sandals & Clogs **3.97 pr.**

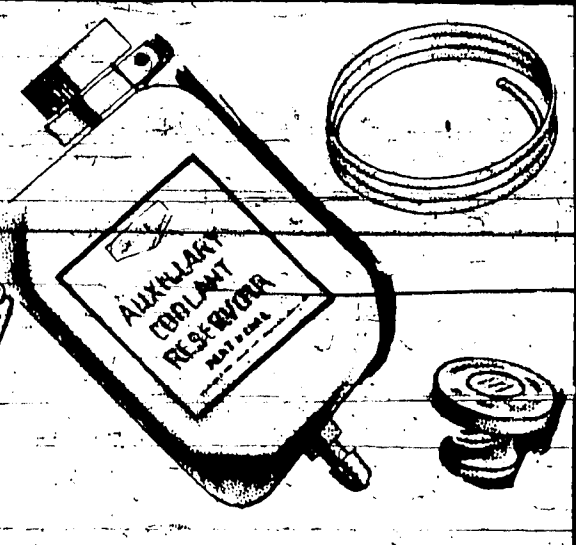
Fashions for today's woman! Bold clogs and sandals in platform, sling and strapped styles. Eye-catching colors and designs.

Hurry for best selection. Not all sizes in all styles. \$9.99 to \$13 Clogs and Sandals **6.97**



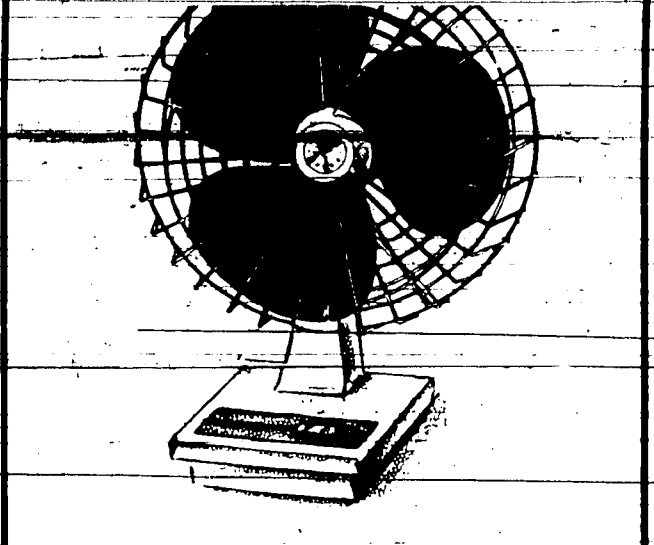
PRICE CUT \$20
Our Router Was Regular \$59.99

One-Horsepower Craftsman router with 100% ball bearing construction, develops plenty of power. #2567 - Was Fall 1972. **39.99**



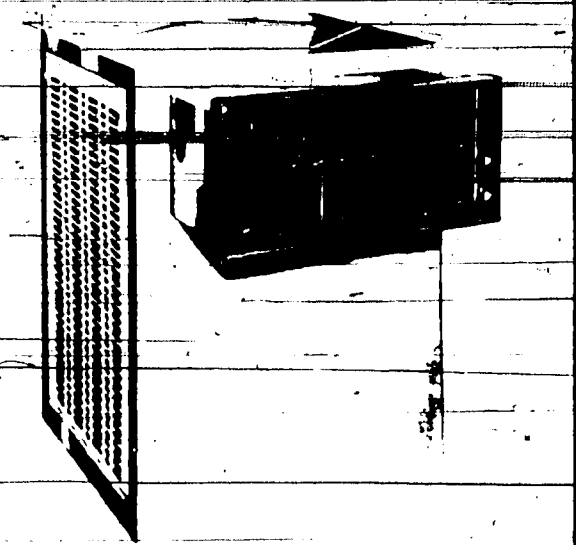
PREVENT OVER-HEATING!
Coolant Recovery System

A real boon to summer driving! Most cars. Not available in Caldwell. **2.99 INSTALLED**



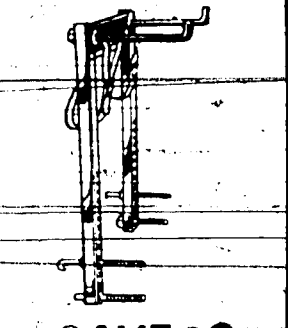
SAVE \$5
Our Best \$29.99 Oscillating Fan

Ideal for bedroom — It's so quiet you'll wonder where that marvelous cool air is coming from! #8017. **24.88**



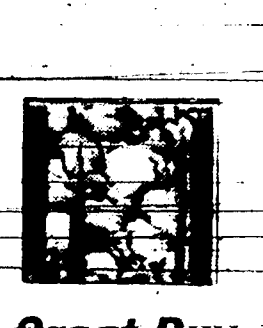
SAVE \$20
Beat the Heat With this \$139.99 Cooler

Our 4,000 CFM single speed window cooler cools 4 or 5 average rooms. Other models available to suit your needs. No. 6177. **\$119**



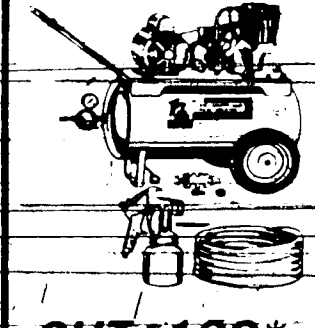
SAVE \$6
Car Bicycle & Luggage Carrier **23.99**

Regular \$29.99. Holds 110 lbs. luggage and bike carrier.



Great Buy
Sears Decorative Mirror Squares **88c**

What an easy way to decorate that problem wall. Elegant gold vein design.



CUT \$130*
Paint Sprayer With Paint Tank **269.99**

Big 1 1/2-HP outfit sells regularly for \$399.99. With paint sprayer and air storage tank. *Regular. Separate Prices.



SAVE \$30
Regular \$99.99 Total-Toilet **69.88**

Portable Toilet is ideal for camping, boating. #74032.



SAVE \$5.40
Regular \$26.99 Ice Cream Freezer **21.59**

Make the good times even better with this Nova 4-quart capacity freezer. #1902.



LOW PRICE
Sears High Power Outdoor Flood Light **1.99**

High-power outdoor floodlight protects your property. #3962.

Controversy over all-volunteer army

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The draft has ended but the controversy is just beginning over whether the all-volunteer force is in trouble.

"I don't think it has to be in trouble," says Roger T. Kelley, who left the Pentagon a month ago after spending four years as assistant defense secretary for manpower.

"If it is in trouble, it's for the reasons I predicted before leaving the Pentagon — a lack of positive commitment by those responsible for making it work."

Kelley, who has returned to his old executive post with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill., declared in a telephone interview that "by actual recruiting requirements, the services are doing famously."

He is concerned, however, he said because "if you had mouth a thing enough, the profecy begins to fulfill itself since it makes you doubt your ability to succeed."

Pentagon officials contend that their statistics show that the all-volunteer force concept

is going to work, even though they acknowledge that the army poses some problems. But Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, remains unconvinced.

Hebert has assigned the staff of the investigation subcommittee which he heads to investigate "certain irregularities that have come to our attention," he told a reporter.

"They say they are getting the number of men they need," he said. "If this is accurate,

how are they getting them?" He said that nothing had happened to change his opinion that "the only way you can get an all-volunteer force is to use the draft."

Jack Reddan, the subcommittee counsel in charge of the investigation, said the investigators are checking into reports that recruiting officers under pressure to meet a quota of recruits falsified high school diplomas, enlisted men with criminal records, and ran coaching schools to help

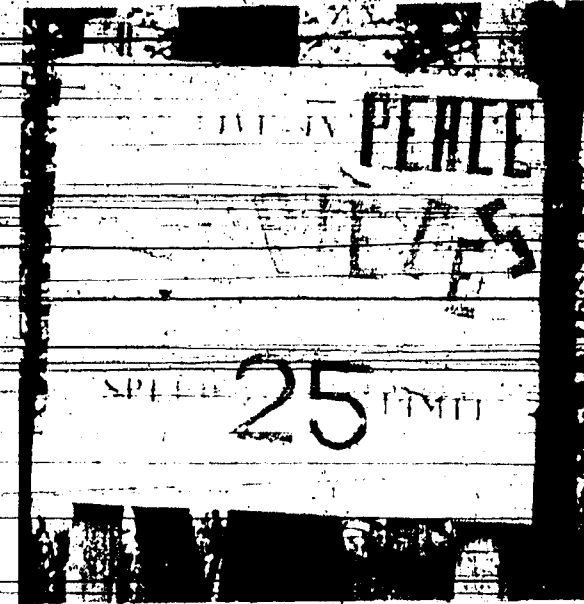
candidates pass their tests. He said the investigators also intended to look into whether the army is getting the actual numbers it needs.

Pentagon officials acknowledge that 107 recruiting officers have been relieved from duty and that some have been disciplined. But they argue that this is not a significant figure since the army has 4,750 recruiters in the field.

Fiscal 1973 provided some indication of how the all-volunteer force concept would

work since the draft was discontinued for the last six months of it. The latest figures, provided by Stephen Herbits, a special assistant in the Pentagon manpower office, show that every service, except the army got more true volunteers in fiscal 1973 than it will need in fiscal 1974, which began July 1.

He said the army got 137,000, which is 33,000 fewer than the 170,000 it will need. "But there are various ways the army can make up this 33,000," he said.



Peace, not pieces

THE GREEN GROVE 4-H Club at Gibbonsville north of Salmon reminds drivers of a 25-mile speed limit in the community and that "we live in peace, not in pieces."

Knothole schedule

PEE WEE
TUESDAY, JULY 10
 Diamond No. 1
 9 a.m. - Quick Copy vs. Kings Food Host; 10:30 a.m. - Ford Transfer and Storage vs. Filer.
 Diamond No. 4
 9 a.m. - Henry's Hornets vs. Bailers and Choppers; 10:30 a.m. - Ida-Cal Trucking vs. Gwinn Husky; 1:30 p.m. - Lynwood 76er's vs. Sherwoods Sport Center; 3 p.m. - Husky Oil vs. Kellwood.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
 Diamond No. 1
 9 a.m. - Husky Oil vs. Quick Copy; 10:30 a.m. - Sherwoods Sport Center vs. Filer.
 Diamond No. 4
 9 a.m. - Henry's Hornets vs. Kings Food Host; 10:30 a.m. - Ida-Cal Trucking vs. Kellwood; 1:30 p.m. - Lynwood 76er's vs. Bailers and Choppers; 3 p.m. - Ford Transfer vs. Gwin Husky.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
 Bye - T. F. Recreation

PUNK
 9 a.m. - Gateway Silver Sharks vs. C. W. A. Tigers; 10:30 a.m. - Chevy Shifters vs. Blue Lakes Trout Farm Hookers; 1:30 p.m. - Dayley's Raiders vs. Rogerson Restaurant; 3 p.m. - T. F. Bank & Trust Broncos vs. Magel Tires.

FRIDAY, JULY 13
 Bye - Magel Tires

9 a.m. - T. F. Recreation vs. C. W. A. Tigers; 10:30 a.m. - T. F. Bank & Trust Broncos vs. Blue Lakes Trout Farm Hookers; 1:30 p.m. - Chevy Shifters vs. Dayley's Raiders; 3 p.m. - Gateway Silver Sharks vs. Rogerson Restaurant.

PEANUT
TUESDAY, JULY 10
 9 a.m. - Idaho Power All-Lectrics vs. T. F. Construction; 10:30 a.m. - First Security Bank vs. Smith Repair Knockouts; 1:30 p.m. - Idaho First National vs. Austins Little Demons; 3 p.m. - Electrical Equipment vs. Idaho Power Mini-Watts.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
 9 a.m. - First Security Bank vs. Idaho Power All-Lectrics; 10:30 a.m. - Idaho Power Mini-Watts vs. Smith Repair Knockouts; 1:30 p.m. - Electrical Equipment vs. Austins Little Demons; 3 p.m. - Idaho First National vs. T. F. Construction.

PONY
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
 Bye - T. F. Police

9 a.m. - Plyway Pilots vs. Volco Blockbusters; 10:30 a.m. - Sellers Electric vs. Moores Music Monsters; 1:30 p.m. - Gwinn Husky vs. Blackers Bears; 3 p.m. - Ables Cables vs. Gem State Trophies.

FRIDAY, JULY 13
 Bye - Moores Music Monsters

9 a.m. - Gwinn Husky vs. Volco Blockbusters; 10:30 a.m. - Sellers Electric vs. Gem State Trophies; 1:30 p.m. - Ables Cables vs. Plyway Pilots; 3 p.m. - T. F. Police vs. Blackers Bears.

DONUT
TUESDAY, JULY 10
 Bye - Safeway

9 a.m. - Viva Dons Cycle vs. Husky Oil; 10:30 a.m. - Youngs Dairy vs. Kregels Nailers; 1:30 p.m. - T. F. Mortuary vs. Penny Wise Owls; 3 p.m. - Bennetts Colorizer Kids vs. Newtons Sport Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
 Bye - Newtons Sport Center

9 a.m. - Bennetts Colorizer Kids vs. Penny Wise Owls; 10:30 a.m. - T. F. Mortuary vs. Husky Oil; 1:30 p.m. - Safeway vs. Penny Wise Owls; 3 p.m. - Youngs Dairy vs. Viva Dons Cycle.

MIDGET
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
 9 A.M. - The Alley Burners vs. Filer; 10:30 a.m. - George K's vs. Tabor Insurance; 1:30 p.m. - Cable Vision Hot Wires vs. Awana; 3 p.m. - Sherwoods Sports Center vs. Reliance Bucks.

FRIDAY, JULY 13
 9 a.m. - Cable Vision Hot Wires vs. Reliance Bucks; 10:30 a.m. - Filer vs. Tabor Insurance; 1:30 p.m. - The Alley Burners vs. Awana; 3 p.m. - George K's vs. Sherwoods Sport Center.

AMERICAN
TUESDAY, JULY 10
 Diamond 2
 9 a.m. - Western Music vs. Husky Oil; 10:30 a.m. - Valley Brake vs. Elrst Federal Flingers; 1:30 p.m. - Tabor Insurance vs. Ace Hansen; 3 p.m. - Benno's - Mendiola vs. Brizee Heating.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
 Diamond 1
 9 a.m. - Husky Oil vs. Brizee Heating; 10:30 a.m. - Western Music vs. First Federal Flingers; 1:30 p.m. - Valley Brake vs. Tabor Insurance; 3 p.m. - Benno's - Mendiola vs. Ace Hansen.

NATIONAL
TUESDAY, JULY 10
 Diamond 1
 Bye KMVT

9 a.m. - Bristol Agency vs. Theisen Motors; 10:30 a.m. - Pepsi Cola vs. Triple K Framing; 1:30 p.m. - Laurel Park Panthers vs. Holbrook's Hot Shots; 3 p.m. - Norco Welding Supplies vs. Haney's String Beans.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
 Diamond 2
 Bye - Triple K Framing

9 a.m. - Bristol Agency vs. KMVT; 10:30 a.m. - Laurel Park Panthers vs. Theisen Motors; 1:30 p.m. - Pepsi Cola vs. Haney's String Beans; 3 p.m. - Norco Welding Supplies vs. Holbrook's Hot Shots.

PACIFIC
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
 Diamond 2
 10:30 a.m. - G & D Sagebrush vs. Professional Pharmacy; 1:30 p.m. - Bob Reese Motor vs. Commercial Lighting; 3 p.m. - Texaco vs. Pfizer Phillips.

FRIDAY, JULY 13
 Diamond 1
 10:30 a.m. - G & D Sagebrush vs. Bob Reese Motors; 1:30 p.m. - Pfizer Phillips vs. Professional Pharmacy; 3 p.m. - Texaco vs. Commercial Lighting.

ATLANTIC
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
 Diamond 1
 9 a.m. - Filer Super Service vs. Farm and City.

Diamond 2
 9 a.m. - Abbie Uriguen vs. Ready-to-Pour Mixerets.

FRIDAY, JULY 13
 Diamond 1
 9 a.m. - Filer Super Service vs. Ready-to-Pour Mixerets.

Diamond 2
 9 a.m. - Abbie Uriguen vs. Farm and City.

INTERNATIONAL
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
 Diamond 1
 Bye - L. W. Moore Planters

10:30 a.m. - Max's Clover Farm vs. Hamilton Insurance; 1:30 p.m. - MacDonald's Big Macs vs. Samac Jewelers; 3 p.m. - Magic Carpet vs. Idaho Power.

FRIDAY, JULY 13
 Diamond 2
 Bye - Max's Clover Farm

10:30 a.m. - Hamilton Insurance vs. Idaho Power; 1:30 p.m. - Magic Carpet vs. MacDonald's Big Macs; 3 p.m. - L. W. Moore Planters vs. Samac Jewelers.



SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
 HOURS: 9-9 MON. THRU SAT. — 12-5 SUNDAY

**SAVE 33%
 POLYESTER BLEND PRINTS**
 REG. \$1.49 YD.

\$1 YARD

- 65% polyester 35% cotton
- Machine washable, dryable
- Sew smock tops, dresses
- Big selection 45" wide

**SAVE 25%
 PRINTED GINGHAM**
 REG. \$2.69 YD.

\$2 YD.

- Raggedy Ann check gingham
- 65% polyester 35% cotton
- Machine wash little iron
- Sew sportswear 45" wide

**SAVE 26%
 MACHINE WASHABLE PRINTS**
 REG. \$1.69 YD.

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- 100% cotton in sunny prints
- Sew dresses, cool shirts
- Sew separates, tots' wear
- Little ironing 45" wide

**SAVE 26%
 SPORTSWEAR POPLIN**
 REG. \$1.69 YD.

\$1.25 YARD

- Machine washable cotton
- Smart sportswear prints
- Sew pants, skirts, tops
- Sew home needs 45" wide

**SAVE 50%
 SUMMER VOILES**
 REG. 99¢ YD.

50¢ YARD

- 50% polyester 50% cotton voile prints
- Machine washable little or no ironing
- Sew light shirtwaist dresses, blouses
- Pretty for long party skirts 45" wide

**SAVE OVER 50%
 POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS**
 REG. \$3.99 YD.

\$1.88 YARD

- 2-3 color jacquards
- Machine wash, no iron
- Sew dresses separates
- Economical 60" width

**SAVE 11%
 SCOPE 18-OZ. MOUTHWASH**

- Family size bottle
- Freshens breath
- Kills germs

After-sale price 99¢

88¢

**SAVE 33%
 CAPRI FOAMING BATH OIL**

- With coconut oil
- Softens dry skin
- 64-oz concentrate

Reg. 99¢

66¢

**SAVE 39%
 RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT**

- Whole-family spray
- Protects for hours
- 7-oz aerosol

After-sale price \$1.27

77¢

**SAVE 23%
 PROPANE LANTERN**

- Light exceeds 200W bulb
- Deflector shade, 4 legs
- Burns safe and clean

Reg. \$12.88

\$9.88

**SAVE \$2
 AUTO CREEPER**

- Supports a full 450-lbs
- 32x20" 1-piece-poly

Reg. \$8.87

\$6.87

ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLE

- 1-qt. size with cup
- Rust, dent-proof case

Reg. \$2.44

\$2.00

Adult center expanding facilities to Gooding

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Adult Development Center in Twin Falls is trying to expand opportunities for handicapped persons through development of a similar program at Gooding. Screening of handicapped persons for the new program will begin Tuesday.

The program will both identify adults who have not previously been exposed to such programs of treatment and will also serve persons who have been institutionalized previously but who are able to live at a boarding house with supportive care provided by the new center.

About five years ago, Idaho became the first state in the US to begin reducing the percentage of institutionalized persons with more emphasis on providing services in regional centers, according to Chet Bartlett, supervisor of work evaluation and training at the Twin Falls Center.

The Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) hopes to identify and screen enough persons to begin operation at the former Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding by Aug. 1.

Programming will be developed according to each person's needs, Bartlett said.

Right now, the biggest problem facing the center is learning who are the handicapped adults in Gooding, Shoshone and the northwest corner of Jerome County. So far, 71 persons over 16 years of age have been identified. Of these only about 12 previously were known to

the center.

First step is screening and evaluating the individuals to determine if they will benefit from the center's program. Sometimes a person can be referred directly to the vocational rehabilitation agency as suitable for job training.

Occasionally, Bartlett says, staff members "discover" some adult whose only handicap is sight or hearing problem which has gone untreated so long the individual is functionally retarded.

"This doesn't happen often," the director said, "but often enough that it is one of the rudimentary things we screen for." Bartlett estimates that only between 50 and 60 per cent of the handicapped adults in the area take advantage of the services offered by the center.

Parental consent and support is the first prerequisite, Bartlett said, and sometimes older parents who have been used to a dole and easy to handle child do not appreciate the added problems which arise after a handicapped person becomes more socially active.

"Many of the adults participating in the program used to just sit at home and watch television, for example," Bartlett explained. "Then they become involved in our activities and find they can go bowling, or to a movie, this create more management problems for the parents."

Most of the adults currently involved in the Twin Falls center program are in their 20's and 30's, with the oldest individual at 50 years of age.

Since a high percentage of handicapped children are born to older parents, this means the center is dealing with many parents whose age hampers education of modern treatment methods he said.

The Twin Falls Adult Development Center conducts an activity workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church involving four therapy technicians and other assistants for 35 physically handicapped and mentally retarded adults.

Bartlett said he hopes eventually to provide similar services at the Gooding facility, after screening and evaluation procedures determine what type of services are needed by the handicapped persons in that area.

Both mental and physically handicapped persons are served by the agency. In many cases both types are involved in the same individual, Bartlett said, since a physical handicap often trigger emotional problems.

The clinical staff is planning to have personnel at the old TB hospital on July 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for social and psychological interviews with those interested.

They also will be at the Wendell Presbyterian Church during the same hours on July 12. Interested persons in the Gooding area may contact Fern Fowler, at the Gooding office DECS, 122 Fourth Ave., phone 934-4301.

The center activity program is designed to provide social contact for the handicapped person, who many times has spent most of his waking hours just sitting, as well as opportunity to learn new skills and improve physical

coordination.

One of the most vital problems facing handicapped persons, Bartlett says, is learning to handle their leisure time effectively, and the activities conducted at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls are geared primarily to fill this need.

Swimming lessons have been arranged for the first time this year, and some individuals will be taught tennis. However, Bartlett said, much of the activity is geared for low-functional persons and is of the type which can be put to use in boarding homes.

Many adults participating at the Twin Falls center live in a half dozen boarding houses around the community and many of the persons operating them have had no training with the handicapped, Bartlett said. It is hoped the staff members can also assist the persons operating the boarding homes in some of these activities.

A sheltered workshop, where handicapped persons can receive vocational training and produce salable items under close supervision, is in the planning stage also at the Gooding facility.

DECS will contract with the directors of the corporation for the sheltered workshop, headed by Edd Bossard, Twin Falls, for services for the handicapped. Janitorial training is to be the first type of training offered, Bartlett said.

The contract with the recently formed non-profit workshop corporation became effective July 1, and the "firm" is now hiring staff members, hoping to begin the training program by fall.

With adequate support and followup services, many handicapped adults can learn skills to make them much more self-reliant, and, most important, take them out of their shell, he said. Bartlett recalled one woman who for a long time after starting to come to the center would put her head down on the table and "hide" when a stranger came into the room where she was.

Some handicapped persons have sat so long at an institution, he said, they have lost all attempt at self reliance. About half of the adults currently involved in the Region V program have come from institutions, mostly the state school at Nampa, and a few from mental institutions.

"Sometimes we have brought adults here from Nampa, upon recommendation of the officials there," Bartlett said, "and if we had it to do over again, we would have left them there, since they have more complex problems than we are equipped to deal with."

Sometimes individuals have been referred to Pocatello or Idaho Falls where sheltered workshops already are functioning.

The Twin Falls Child Development Center, of which the Adult center is a part, began in 1967. It is one of seven such centers in the state.

The Twin Falls Child Development center is located in a new facility on land donated by the city of Twin Falls on Harrison street, near the College of Southern Idaho, and the adult center developed in the past two years, is housed in the former nurses residence near the Twin Falls hospital.

Buhl rodeo highlights MV visit for Holland women

By JOCELYN CLOWARD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Sagebrush Days rodeo was the highlight of a visit to the Twin Falls area by two citizens of Holland.

Mrs. Coby van Servellen, Rotterdam, guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ronk, said "It was most exciting — a completely different style of riding than we use in Holland. It is unusual also for us to see such charming girls doing such hard work."

"We loved the entrance of the

queens," she said.

Dr. Tine Stall, Harlem, is traveling with Mrs. Van Servellen whose son, Albert, lived with the Ronks for about five weeks in 1966 as an exchange student in the Experiment in International Living. He is now a resident of San Francisco.

The visitors commented on life in Magic Valley and their "opportunity to be with a real American family."

"Hotels are the same the world over," Mrs. Van Servellen said. "We find that

because of the Ronks' hospitality, we have the opportunity to see what is real.

"Ideas in Europe about America are generally bad," she said. "Films and television portray Americans as rather aggressive and rude people."

"We have certainly found this is not true," Dr. Stall said.

"European politicians are a bit anti-American," Mrs. van Servellen said. "Nobody ever mentions the other aspects of the country."

"We feel that many people should have an opportunity to

see America," Dr. Stall said.

"We've seen quite a bit, in a short time," Mrs. van Servellen said. "We took a trip through the California Death Valley at noon. Then we have seen Yosemite National Park with the bears and also Las Vegas."

"Everything is so vast," she said. "We just don't have the space in Holland. Did you know that we have about 30 million people in an area about the size of Yosemite?"

Mrs. van Servellen teaches English at an Amsterdam business college to "mostly

boys 18 and over."

Secondary students preparing for advanced training in Holland may have four to five years of English, she said. "We try to educate students to English literature too," she said. "In my work, I concentrate on letters and social and economic articles in English."

Dr. Stall, a medical doctor about "the equivalent of a U.S. general practitioner," said, "your hospitals here are much the same as ours. The entrance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital looks like the entrance

to the hospital in the TV-Peyton

Place," she laughed.

After seeing Dr. Ronk's veterinary clinic, she said, "This is different from Holland. We don't have the hospitals for the animals like this. We have only a university medical center to treat animals, I think," she said.

The two were especially pleased at the birth on the day of their arrival at the Ronk residence of five West Highland Terrier puppies to the Ronks' three year old dog, Heidi. "We feel she did it just for us," they said.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, July 8, 1973

Japanese pen pal visits TF family

TWIN FALLS — Japanese visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Pyne this week are Mr. and Mrs. Katsuhiko Sokabe, Osaka, Japan.

Kiro Hiroko Waku, now Mrs. Sokabe, has been a longtime pen pal of Mrs. Pyne's daughter, Mrs. Don (Mafy Lou) Whitaker, Idaho Falls. When an exchange student at New York State University, five years ago, she met with her correspondence friend and other members of the Pyne family on a trip to Salt Lake City.

She is now visiting the Whitakers and Pynes with her husband of one year, who is a graduate student in the field of nuclear engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Sokabe is studying in the United States on a grant from the Japanese government. He is a technical officer for the Japanese prime minister in the science and technology agency.

The couple plans a trip with the Whitakers into the Stanley Basin and Salmon areas, following the Fourth of July celebration in Idaho Falls. They will return to Japan before Aug. 15.



Mr. and Mrs. Katsuhiko Sokabe



DR. TINE Stall and Mrs. Coby van Servellen, visitors from Holland at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ronk, admire the five purebred puppies of Heidi, the Ronks' West Highland Terrier, shown by Mrs. Ronk. The puppies were born the day of the visitors' arrival.

Admire puppies

Go, Officer Unfriendly-good time to become famous

By WITCE KOTKO
(c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — AT 5 o'clock, the office workers pour out of the Equitable building and walk briskly across the spacious plaza toward Michigan Ave., all but one.

He moves very slowly and carefully. It takes him about five minutes to get from the entrance of the building to the curb.

One leg is in a metal brace and he uses a cane. His name is Vince Cook, and he is 23. About a year ago, a mentally deranged man pushed him off the platform just as a throughtrain was coming. He was buried by the third rail and buffeted by seven cars against the wooden median, but somehow came out alive.

The doctors thought they'd have to take his leg off. It was that badly mangled. But they played it together. And after 81 days in a hospital bed, he came out in a small chair. Now he has progressed to the brace. In two years, if he's lucky, he'll put the brace aside.

Cook has a summer job with a real estate firm in the Equitable building. Despite his injury, he started law school last fall and has finished a year. He is bright and persistent and not interested in sympathy.

But holding a job isn't easy because he can't use public transportation. His bum leg makes it too easy for him to be knocked over on a crowded L or bus, and using stairs is difficult.

So his mother or sister drops him off and picks him up after work.

Last week, they came for him, but they got to the Equitable building a few minutes early.

They could have gone around the block, but on Michigan Ave. at that hour, going around the block would take about 50 minutes.

So they stoned at the curb to wait. They didn't block traffic, because Michigan widens at that point and there is a lane for cabs to pull up and wait.

A policeman walked up to the car, Cook's mother, Elizabeth, said. "Move the car," ordered the policeman.

They explained they were waiting for somebody who was partially disabled.

"I don't care who you're waiting for — move the car."

Vince was already out of the building and was moving across the plaza toward them. His mother and sister stalled by asking the policeman if an exception shouldn't be made for somebody

with a handicap.

"Don't question a police officer," the policeman said. "Move the car."

Can't we wait a minute? they persisted.

By that time, Vince was there and he asked what was going on.

"Don't park here again," the policeman said.

When they pulled away, Vince got angry. Technically, they shouldn't have parked. But part of the curb area is a taxi stand. If a cab could wait there for able-bodied passengers, why couldn't his family wait for him?

They drove over to the Chicago Ave. police station to complain.

The Lieutenant was very nice. He expressed his disgust with the policeman's brusqueness and said he would see to it that they received courtesy next time.

The next day Vince worked late, and he didn't see the policeman when he came out.

But the following Monday, when his sister pulled to the curb, the policeman was right there.

"Move the car, young lady," he ordered.

"Officer, we talked to you last week. My brother is crippled and we're waiting for him."

Vince was already moving across the plaza as fast as he could, which isn't fast.

"Get the car moving," the policeman said.

"No."

Vince got there and said: "What's the problem?"

"You know the problem," the policeman said. "This is a no-parking zone."

"But we talked to the lieutenant about it."

"Yeah, I know. And I'm going to make out my report and give it to him, too. Now move the car."

They moved, but tomorrow they'll be back. They have to, or Vince will have to quit his summer job.

And the logical step will be for the policeman to give Vince's family a ticket. If that happens often enough, then Vince will surely say something rude to the policeman. Then he can arrest Vince for being disorderly.

This is the policeman's chance to become famous. If he keeps it up, he'll probably become as well known as that small-town principal who sent the girl home from graduation because her parents were too poor to buy her a new dress. And he will have earned the recognition. Go! Officer unfriendly!

Gretchen Belsher, Braun plan rites

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Belsher, Bliss, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gretchen Ann, to Byron Joseph Braun.

Braun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Braun, Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Belsher is a graduate of Bliss High School, the College of Idaho and the Special Forces of the Army Physical Therapy School, San Antonio, Tex. For the past two years, she has been stationed at Frankfurt, Germany, where she attained the rank of captain.

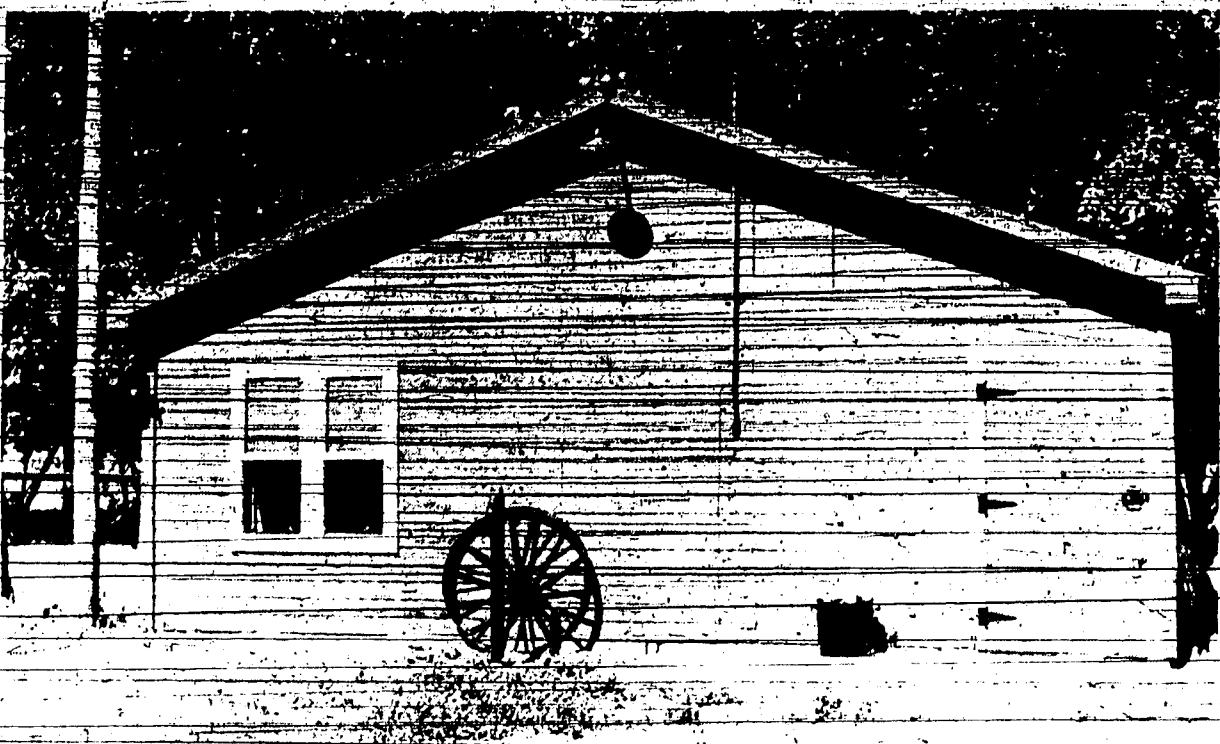
Braun will enter law school in San Antonio this fall. He spent a portion of his service time in Germany.

The couple plans an Aug. 4 wedding in Buffalo.



MISS BELSHER sets date

News Tips
733-0931



Antique accents

ANTIQUES can be used as attractive accents outdoors. This wood shop on a Filer farm used old hinges from a former barn on its door. A large black kettle holds colorful flowers, and an old wagon wheel provides a background for the family's prized horsehead hitching rack which they bought from a small antique shop in Western Nebraska.

Couple weds in temple rites

EDEN — Anette Dilworth and Michael John Christiansen were married in ceremonies performed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple June 22 by William Bennett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dilworth, Boise. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Christiansen, Eden.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were parents of the bride and bridegroom; President and Mrs. Karl Black, Eden; President and Mrs. Joel Tate, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dilworth Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Boise, and several aunts and uncles of the couple.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception June 23 at the Gooding LDS Stake Center in Jerome.

The bride wore a floor-length princess styled gown of heavy white satin that featured bows at the bodice and trimmed with lace down the skirt and on the long sleeves. Her bridal illusion veil was edged in lace and held by a headpiece of fabric flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations, chrysanthemums and baby breath centered with a large orchid.

Mrs. Marie Higley, Heyburn, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tanell Mathews, Twin Falls, Coy Christiansen, sister of the bridegroom, Eden, and Lorna Dilworth, Boise, sister of the bride.

Del Romer served as best man. George Nye Jr. and Neal Christiansen were ushers.

Cheryl Hammer, Twin Falls, sat at the guest table.

The wedding party welcomed guests before an archway and bouquets of pink gladioli and carnations accented with ribbon bows. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations.

The three-tier wedding cake that centered the bride's table was decorated with clusters of pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom seated on a tiny love seat.

Family members, nieces and nephews of the couple and Kathy Thyne took care of the table services and gift tables.

The couple resides in the Hunt area where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Social club meets

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Salmon Social Club answered roll call with "Old Time Fourth of July Celebrations" at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Courtney.

Guests were Audry and Curtis Fuller and Susan Barth. The meeting was attended by 12 members. Mrs. Roy Smith

won the roll call prize. Mrs. W. T. Williams received a pal gift. Mrs. Marvin Hardy presented the program. Games were played and everyone won a prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Rodney Davis won the hostess prize. The next meeting will be announced.

Bridge

Jacoby

Super Defense, All Right

NORTH			
7	♦ KQ8754		
♦ Q1962			
WEST (D)			
♦ J943	♦ 8		
♦ A J	♥ 10963		
♦ A K 1087	♦ 543		
♦ 44	♦ KQ987		
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q 10652			
♦ 2			
♦ Void			
♦ A 10532			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
10	10	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand from one of the side games at the Spring Nationals that was set at one table as the result of a careless play by declarer and superb brilliant defense by West.

We believe the play by declarer, but rather think West came up with the defense some time after the score had been marked down.

South ruffed the diamond lead with his deuce of trumps, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, led dummy's queen of diamonds and discarded his singleton heart.

West was in with the ace of diamonds and could find no better lead than his ace of hearts. South ruffed and started to run his high trumps. Most Wests

were thrown in with it and forged to lead a red card to allow South to discard three club losers on hearts and diamonds.

One West is supposed to have played his jack and nine of trumps on South's ace and king. This made it impossible for South to throw him in and eventually East set the contract with three club tricks.

Where did the careless play by South come in? Right at trick one! He could have ruffed the diamond with his five of spades. After that play it would not have done West any good to jettison his highest spades. He would still have been thrown in with the three-spot which is one pip higher than the deuce.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♣
You South hold:			
♦ A Q 7 6 ♥ K Q 9 8 5 ♠ A 2 ♦ 6 3			
What do you do now?			
A — Bid six hearts. This indicates both good hearts and a possible diamond loser. With ace-king of diamonds you would have bid six diamonds.			
TODAY'S QUESTION			
Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do now?			
Answer Monday			

Book Review

TWIN FALLS — A book introduces a host of new faces, Lucinda Lively, a sexy secretary; Dr. Doggy Moore, the understanding, overworked doctor of Spruce Harbor, Maine, and all the friendly people of Maine.

The marvellous book is written by Richard Hooker, author of M-A-S-H. The sequel features characters like Hawkeye, Trapper Duke and Searchtrucker from the original M-A-S-H and

The resulting book is a terrifically funny comedy filled with unreal antics, but a very real plot, in a small fishing town.

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Valley Calendar of Events

- JULY 8**
- STANLEY — Antique Festival Theatre presentation "Bourgeois Gentleman."
- JULY 9 THROUGH 13**
- TWIN FALLS — Peace officers meet, CSI votech building.
 - STANLEY — Central Idaho 4-H Camp for Blaine, Camas, Cassia and Lincoln Counties.
- JULY 9**
- SUN VALLEY — Film classic, "Intolerance," D. W. Griffith, 1916, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.
- JULY 10**
- STANLEY — Antique Festival Theatre presentation "Medicine Wagon."
 - BLISS — School board meets.
 - BUHL — School board meets.
 - BUHL — Chamber of Commerce meets.
 - BURLEY — Cassia County school board meets.
 - CASTLEFORD — School board meets.
 - DIETRICH — School board meets.
 - EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley School Board meets.
 - GOODING — School board meets.
 - HAILEY — City Council meets.
 - HAGERMAN — School board meets.
 - HAILEY — Blaine County School Board meets.
 - HANSEN — School board meets.
 - JEROME — School board meets.
 - KIMBERLY — School board meets.
 - RICHFIELD — School board meets.
 - RUPERT — Minidoka County school board meets.
- JULY 11**
- TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board meets.
 - TWIN FALLS — School board meets.
 - WENDELL — School board meets.
 - TWIN FALLS — Highway hearing.
 - FILER — School board meets.
 - STANLEY — Antique Festival Theatre presentation "Streets of New York."
 - GOODING — Chamber of Commerce meets.
 - FILER — Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Achievement Day, Twin Falls County fairgrounds.
 - SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce meets.
- JULY 12-15**
- HAILEY — Blaine County Hospital board meets.
 - KIMBERLY — City Council meets.
 - TWIN FALLS — Airport Advisory Board meets.
 - TWIN FALLS — South Central Idaho Community Action Board of Directors meets.
- JULY 11**
- HEYBURN — City Council meets.
 - JEROME — Chamber of Commerce meets.
 - TWIN FALLS — CSI Chamber Music Musical, Fine Arts Auditorium.
 - WENDELL — Chamber of Commerce meets.
 - EASLEYS — Antique Festival Theatre presentation "Bourgeois Gentleman."
- JULY 11-14**
- SUN VALLEY — Idaho State Bar Association meets.
- JULY 12-15**
- JEROME — Para-mutual horse racing.
- JULY 12**
- GLENN'S FERRY — School board meets.
 - KETCHUM — Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meets.
 - TWIN FALLS — County zoning board meets.
 - WENDELL — City Council meets.
 - TWIN FALLS — Band concert, 8:15 p.m. city park.
- JULY 13-15**
- FILER — Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club Show, Twin Falls County fairgrounds.
- JULY 13**
- SUN VALLEY — International film, "The Bicycle Thief," De Sica, 1952, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.
 - SUN VALLEY — "Carousel," Boise State College Ekhorn Summer Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Clearance

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BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL — TWIN FALLS

Kansas picnic planned

JEROME Former residents of Kansas will meet here Aug. 5 for the annual South Idaho Kansas Day picnic.

The picnic is planned for 1 p.m. in Jerome's South Park. Because many residents of southern Idaho — from Idaho Falls to the Treasure Valley area — lived in Kansas before moving to Idaho, attempts are being made this year to notify as many as possible in hopes of increasing attendance at the picnic, said Dale Stewart, Twin Falls, president of the association planning the event.

All former Kansans are invited to attend the picnic, he said, and many of those attending for the first time will probably find someone from their home town in Idaho on hand and likely someone from the area of Kansas in which they lived.

A potluck dinner is planned, along with time for visiting. Recognition will be given to those traveling the longest distance and to the oldest and youngest persons on hand.

Those attending are asked to bring table service. Stewart said that if any of the "regulars" who have been attending the picnic in past years know of other former Kansans in their areas, they should make sure to invite them to the Jerome event.



MR. AND MRS. ROY LATTIN

Kimberly pair sets 60th year event

KIMBERLY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lattin, Kimberly, will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary with an open house at their home in Kimberly July 15. The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. with their family as hosts. They are Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Persons, Mrs. Boyd (Laurabelle) Brown, Charles Lattin, all Kimberly; Eugene Lattin, Twin Falls; Lyla Lattin, Jerome; Mrs. Martin (Charlotte) Jauregui, Dietrich; Harold Lattin, Mountain Home; and Mrs. Ira (Lois) Hall, Redlands, Calif.

The couple was married June 7, 1913, at Maryville, Mo. They farmed in Missouri before moving to Nebraska where they farmed in the Wisner area until 1935 when they moved to Idaho.

All of the couple's friends are invited to the open house.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the R.J. Cook home.

Winners were Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and L. E. Hack, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. R. J. Cook, third.

Couple recites vow

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Ann Baugh and Alan Schlossberg were married June 23 in rites performed by Father Cosmas White in St. Benedict's Priory.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Baugh Sr., Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Robert J. Schlossberg, West Los Angeles, Calif. The father of the bride is a U.S. Forest Service administrator. The bridegroom's father is a retired business man.

The bride was graduated from the University of Utah in 1967. She is employed as a librarian by the Orange County California Library system and is studying for a master's degree in library science at California State University, Fullerton, Calif.

The bridegroom was graduated from California State University, Northridge, Calif., in 1968 and tentatively plans to study for a master's degree in business administration.

The couple is residing at 762 Via Alla Mira, Montebello, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN SCHLOSSBERG

Attends OES confab

GOODING — Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Gooding, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Penn., where she attended the 79th session of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Biswell, who serves as grand representative to Pennsylvania in Idaho, was an

honored guest at the Philadelphia meeting. She is a member of the Lincoln and Richfield chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star.

TF miss finalist in Idaho pageant

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Flinn, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flinn, Twin Falls, is a finalist in the 1973 Miss Idaho Teen-Ager Pageant.

The contest will be conducted August 3, 4, and 5 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Miss Flinn is active in 4-H, having served as an officer of her club for four years. She is president this year. She is a member of 4-H Builders Club and attended Club Congress in Moscow this year. She has attended 4-H camp each year she has been a member.

She attends Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, where she will be a freshman in the fall. She is an honor student and participates in choir and drill team.

Her interests include horseback riding, rodeoing and music. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise and

personality and beauty. Each contestant will write and recite an essay on "What's Right About America." There is no swimsuit or talent competition.



CATHY FLINN finalist

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman. People tell me I look 25, and I'm not bragging. I've been married for 23 years to a man who must be crazy. We had three daughters who all left home the day they turned 18 and I can't blame them. Their father used to threaten to kill their pets while they were in school just to upset them.

One of the girls had the lead in the senior class play, and she wanted to get there early so she could relax, so my husband drove 15 miles an hour all the way there on purpose and she was nearly late. She was so smook up she forgot her lines and burst into tears. [Her father laughed.]

This man makes \$1,000 a month, but refuses to buy me a washer-dryer. He takes me to the laundromat twice a month. I don't drive and he won't let me learn. All the girls worked since they were 16. They had to buy all their own clothes.

Doctor or lawyer

I don't know what he does with his money, but he doesn't save it. He's taken out several large loans. I learned this accidentally. When I ask him what for, he says as long as he makes the house payments and buys the groceries, it's none of my business.

He also calls me vile names and doesn't even trust me with my own father (he is 80) or my brothers.

Do I have grounds for divorce? He says as long as he's never laid a hand on me, I haven't. My daughters are happily married and are begging me to leave him and come and live with them. What should I do? **PRISONER**

DEAR PRISONER: Your husband is either a very sick man or a very cruel one. If he doesn't see a doctor, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and for the last two years I have been in love with the boy who lives two houses down from me. He is 18, and living so close I see him coming and going, and it just tears me up.

Last week he lost control of his car and hit a tree on our property. [He wasn't hurt.] I ran outside, thinking now maybe he will realize how much I love him, but he just looked at me and asked if I thought maybe my dad would pull him to his house with our truck! It was like somebody turned a knife in my heart.

How can I let him know how I feel about him, Abby? He told a friend of mine (when she asked him what he thought of me) that I was a "good kid."

Please help me get the word to him. **"GOOD KID"**

DEAR KID: You'd better cool it for a year or two. In time you might have a chance with him but if you chase him, you'll only chase him away.

DEAR ABBY: How does one handle the problem of a guest who always brings an additional guest or two along? [Not occasionally, but ALWAYS!]

About an hour before she is expected, she calls and says she has a "friend" she can't leave behind and may she bring him (or her) along? What can I say? There are times when I planned a sit-down dinner and adding "just one or two more" is a terrible inconvenience.

I have tried not inviting her for a long time, hoping to communicate my disapproval, but invariably she does the same thing over again. Perhaps if she reads this in your column she will see the light. **FED UP DOWN SOUTH**

DEAR FED: Don't count on it. Apparently you find her company sufficiently fascinating to overlook her bad manners. Perhaps YOU should see the light!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69780, L.A., CALIF. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Common sense energy savers for home heating

INSULATION

Because heating and cooling are the largest energy users in a home, and insulation can reduce fuel costs as much as 50%, this is your one best way to save energy. Whether or not you plan to change to electric heat, ask about Gold Medalion insulation standards at your Idaho Power office.

STORM WINDOWS: Almost half of your home's winter heat loss goes out through the windows. Double glass can pay for itself in savings in a period of six years according to recent M.I.T. tests.

LOWER HEAT SETTINGS: Each added degree of heat can add from three to four percent in energy consumption. A setting of five degrees lower can effect a 20% savings.

OVERNIGHT SETTINGS: Do not turn down the thermostat in your home or office more than about five degrees overnight. It may take more energy to restore the heat loss in the morning than was saved.

Planned tree planting can affect your home's heating and cooling comfort!

Homes are subject to chill factor just like people. A row of conifers (fir, pine, spruce) planted on the side of the house exposed to prevailing winds can cut down significantly on heat loss.

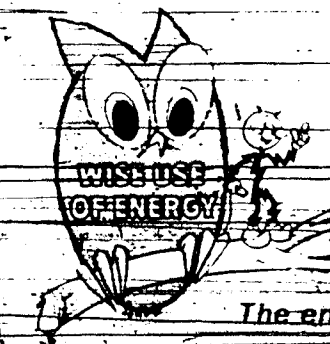
Deciduous trees planted on the sunny side of the house provide shade during the summer, and shed their leaves during the winter to let the warmth of the sun add to your comfort.

INSULATING HEAT DUCTS in basement or crawl areas can save heat for areas where it is needed.

CLOSING FIREPLACE DAMPERS when there is no fire will help prevent continuous draining off of heat through the chimney.

WEATHERSTRIPPING DOORS and caulking windows can cut off drafts and reduce heat loss.

CLOSE DRAPERIES when the sun goes down. Open them again to the morning sun.



Idaho Power Company

The energy you need for the life you lead

CLOSED FOR vacation
OPEN JULY 17th

KOTO'S COFFEE
NEW HOURS: Open 11:00 A.M. to 12 Midnight
143 SHOSHONE ST. N.

ALBERTSON'S SPECIALS SUNDAY ONLY!

PUMPKIN PIES 49¢ Ea. They'll Think You've Been Baking All Day!

SWEET CORN 9 Ears For 99¢ Great With Any Meal! Buy Now!

SLAB BACON End Cut, Tasty! LB. 79¢ Center Cut, LB. 89¢

CHICKEN FRY STEAK 89¢ **SAUSAGE ROLLS** 97¢

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CARROTS Fresh! Crisp! 5 Lb. Bag 88¢

LEMONS 3 for 39¢ **YELLOW ONIONS** 18¢ **CELERY** 38¢ **BANANAS** 6 for 51¢ **BARK CHIPS** 1.00 **LAWN GROWER** 3.45

JELLY ROLLS Assorted! Delicious! 2 For Only 99¢

HARD ROLLS EACH 3¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢

YOGURT 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!!

SYRUP 39¢ **COFFEE** 1.29 **SOFT MARGARINE** 3 Only \$1 **TOILET TISSUE** 42¢ **KINGSBURY BEER** 99¢ **CORN FLAKES** 3 for \$1 **TOMATO SOUP** 13¢ **CHARCOAL** 80¢

ICE CREAM 2.39 **ICE MILK** 1.99

ALBERTSON'S THE FOOD PEOPLE Who Care

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 8, 9, 10, 1973

Martha entitled to rights

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Arkansas Gazette today called on the Senate Watergate Committee to allow Martha Mitchell to sit behind her husband when the former attorney general testifies next Tuesday.

"Mrs. Mitchell is just as entitled to her wifely rights as any of the others whose husbands have been called to the Senate's witness stand," the Gazette said about reports Mrs. Mitchell, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., had been offered a sideroom television to watch the proceedings.

"Indeed a case could be made that Martha is more entitled than the others to her seat behind her husband. She is, after all, the only one of the wives who made her husband get out of the dirty business in which so many of the highest figures in the Nixon administration were involved.

"She may not be as pretty as Maureen Dean, but she certainly caught on quicker to what the Nixon gang was up to," the Gazette said.

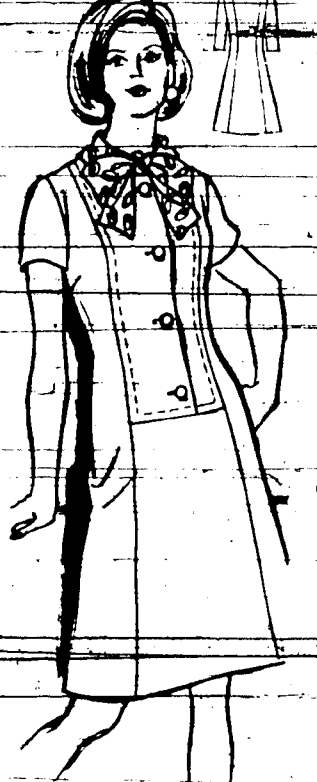
The Little Rock newspaper said the Watergate committee is afraid Mrs. Mitchell might make a scene, "as she is prone to do on slight provocation."

"We are reasonably sure that the committee is especially afraid that Mrs. Mitchell will renew in the committee room some of her charges against the president, whom she blames for getting her John into trouble," the Gazette said. "The committee does not want to be, or seem to be, beasty to Richard Nixon."

We have a particular sense of responsibility for Martha-Mitchell, since it was a midnight phone call, to the Gazette, that launched her into stardom, and we don't want to see her pushed around," the Gazette concluded.

Keep the ants off the picnic table. Saturate small pieces of blotting paper with insect repellent. Put under table legs.

Chic Princess! Printed Pattern



9420 10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marian Martin

Go Out looking your best and slimmest in a Princess with scarf softness at the top. No waist seams — wear it with or without a belt. Send!

Printed Pattern 9420. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 396 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring-Summer Catalog! We love to design for you — over 100 tops, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Send 75 cents now.

Instant Fashion Book #1
Instant Sewing Book — sew it today, wear it tomorrow #1.

Murtaugh leaders honored

MURTAUGH — Four Murtaugh cheerleaders were awarded five honors at the Square Valley USA Cheerleader Camp June 29-30. Murtaugh school officials announced today.

The cheerleaders are Nancy Gardner, varsity and Amber Gardner, junior varsity, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly; Shauna Mason, junior varsity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Mason and Chris Perkins, junior varsity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins.

The camp was attended by 1,100 girls and 12 boys from the western states.

The girls received the spirit stick and the superior award, as well as the outstanding cheerleading award and two excellent awards in their division. The spirit stick was won by Murtaugh cheerleaders in 1972.

Miss Perkins was selected to model cheerleading uniforms in a style show at the camp.

The girls were instructed in new cheers and procedures during the camp. Each group performed a cheer each day before others attending the camp and judges.

C. HERZINGER engaged

BYU seniors set August marriage

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Herzinger announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Larry Kocherhans.

Kocherhans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kocherhans, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Herzinger is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be a senior at Brigham Young University this fall, where she is majoring in German. She spent the past six months studying under the semester-abroad program in Salzburg, Austria.

Kocherhans is a 1968 graduate of Sunnyslope High School, Phoenix. He fulfilled an LDS mission to Uruguay and will be a senior at BYU, majoring in business education.

An August wedding is planned in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Women set breakfast at TF Park

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. July 10 for a breakfast at the Twin Falls Idaho Power Park.

Mrs. Marcella Parker, Twin Falls, will present the special feature, "Experiences With Pottery."

Marly Mead will provide music. Delores Duncan, Weiser, will be the speaker. Reservations may be made by calling 733-1493 or 733-2100. Twin Falls; 543-4062, Buhl; 537-6619, Castleford; 326-5053.

4-H'ers make picnic plans

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Christine Britt.

The flag salute was led by Christine Britt and Brenda Depew led the 4-H pledge.

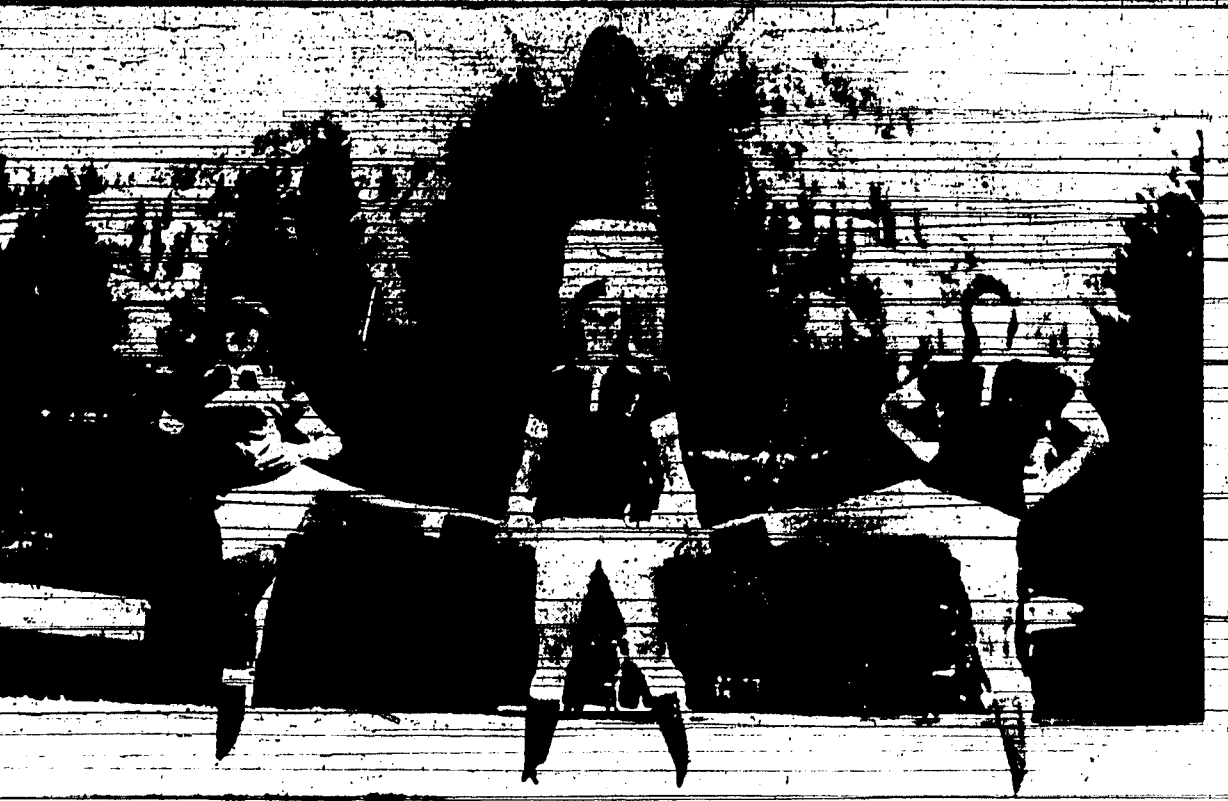
Final plans were made for achievement day and the schedule was read. A potluck picnic was planned.

Christine Britt, teen leader, checked the ponchos and apron pieces. The lesson was on how to complete the apron heading and how to assemble it.

Demonstrations were given by Shauna Pfefferle on how to thread a sewing machine; Marcia Depew on the use of the stitch regulator; and Christine Britt on making a test lamp.

The next regular meeting will be July 18 at the Britt home.

Files: 536-2187, Wendell; 324-5855, Jerome; 934-4896, Gooding; 423-5870, Kimberly. Free baby sitting at the Presbyterian Church may be arranged by calling Freida Eisenbauer, 733-5567.



Cheerleaders practice

SHAUNA MASON, left, Amber Gardner, top center, Nancy Gardner, lower center and Chris Perkins, all Murtaugh practice a new cheer at Squaw Valley Cheerleaders Camp. The girls were awarded the spirit stick, outstanding cheerleading award, two excellent awards and a superior award in their division during the camp session.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

ALWAYS FRESH

Russell Stover CANDIES

Assorted Chocolates 1 lb \$2.10

CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Sears HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Complete Installation Available! FREE Estimates No Obligation

Sears Has Shades of the Future!

15% OFF

See our popular fully adjustable roll-up awnings or our handsome vinyl stripe designs

Carefree Aluminum Storm Screen Door

44.88

Tempered safety glass helps reduce likelihood of breakage. Country style.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Protect Your Home with Sears Installed Roofing

24.99 per square

15% OFF Quality Aluminum Siding — Use our fine line of aluminum siding. Guaranteed installation. Free Estimates. No Obligation.

These solidly constructed shingles give your home the durability of a composite roofing — use our guaranteed aluminum siding.

Prices Effective thru July 10th. Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

Welcome to our World

the PARIS Pendleton Shop

men's - women's - and piece goods

Winners of Grand Opening door prizes

- WINNERS OF THURSDAY DRAWING:**
- Mrs. Rex Leforgee
 - Mrs. Robert Stradley
 - Mrs. Hazel Stearns
 - Mrs. Leah Jones
- WINNERS OF SATURDAY DRAWING:**
- Gladys Shaw
 - Mrs. Jim Webster
 - Jackie Landerbach
 - Bernie S. Jenkins

WINNERS OF FRIDAY DRAWING:

- Maureen Hiras
- Gary White
- Helen I. Arnold
- Robert Fries

Sears

SEARS-BOISE Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-IDAHO FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-TWIN FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m. Closed Sunday

Silent thief

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is a silent leak running up your water bill? A silent toilet leak can send thousands of gallons of water down the drain without anyone knowing it. The people at the American Water Works Association say there is an easy way to find out if you have one.

They recommend putting a few drops of food coloring in the tank. If there is a leak, the color will appear in the toilet bowl. The trouble may be a worn-out washer in the toilet's inlet valve, a discharge stopper that is defective or off-center, or an overflow pipe that has rotted at the base.

WANT MONEY? Sell things you no longer need with a Sunday Classified Ad. Dial 733-0931 now.

Trade in your old copying machine on a new 3M Brand VOC

- fast
- reliable
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3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER

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1290 Addison Ave. East
Ph. 733-3220

Julie Jensen sets recital for July 15

SUN VALLEY — Julie Jensen, student of Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca, will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. July 15 in the Sun Valley LDS Ward.

Included in her program will be "Prelude and Fugue No. 21" by Bach; the first movement of "Sonata Pathétique Op. 13, No. 3" by Beethoven; "Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 6" by Brahms;



JULIE JENSEN

"Fantaisie — Impromptu, Op. 13, No. 8" by Chopin; "Pottchmette Op. 3, No. 4" by Rachmaninoff; "First Arabesque" by Debussy; "The Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla; "Hungarian Op. 39, No. 12" by MacDowell; and "Fugues" by Briggs.

Miss Jensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jensen, Ketchum. She previously studied piano under Susan Gold, former Halley resident, and before moving to Ketchum, she studied with Catherine Stahd, Elko, Nev. She is a cheerleader and an honor student at Wood River High School where she will be a sophomore this fall. She has served as junior-Sunday school pianist for the Sun Valley LDS Ward the past three years.

She was a recipient of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs scholarship to Ricks College summer Music Camp in 1972 and 1973.

If can happen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — You've heard about the housewife who never sees her husband because he's hidden behind a newspaper at the breakfast table. Home furnishing experts point out the same thing can happen with an improperly hung chandelier. A chandelier hung too low can inhibit comfortable



VICKIE NELSON plans rites

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Nelson, San Diego, Calif., former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Ann, to Ted F. Whitcomb, San Diego, Calif. Miss Nelson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mitchell, Woodriver, Nev., all former Twin Falls residents. She is a 1973 graduate of Kearny High School, San Diego, and is presently attending San Diego City College.

Whitcomb, son of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell and Forrest Whitcomb, Ramona, Calif., is a 1967 graduate of Ramona High School and attended San Diego City College. He is employed by Aklen Automotive Repair.

An Aug. 4 wedding is planned in the US Naval Training Center Chapel, San Diego. A reception at the CPO Club will honor the couple. They plan to reside in San Diego.

Complexion advice given

No amount of make-up will hide a bad complexion. But a good cleansing routine will help problem skin. Start off with a cleanser and face brush for a deep cleansing of pores. Remove all make-up at night no matter how tired you are. A light moisturizer worn overnight is good for dry or normal skin. A face mask or astringent will help oily complexion.

News tips 733-0931

First attempt turns sour

LONDON (UPI) — British soldier Ken Taylor's first attempt to find a bride by mail turned sour. But he had better luck the second time around.

His initial pen-pal courtship ended when the girl flew to Cyprus, where he was stationed, to marry him. She left to love with his best friend.

The story of that romance filtered back to England, where Pat Saunders, 37, read about it and wrote to him. Taylor wrote back and love flourished anew.

They met for the first time at London airport and married four days later.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. LYNETTE STRICKLAND
Rt. 2, Wendell

SPRING CASSEROLE buttered casserole. Add half of mixture and another layer of crackers. Add remaining mixture and top with remaining crackers and reserved cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes until bubbly and hot clear through.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

1 can tuna fish
1 small can asparagus
tips
1 can cream of mushroom soup
4 hardboiled eggs, sliced
1 pound grated cheese, save a little to sprinkle on top of the casserole
1/2 cup milk
15 soda crackers
Mix all ingredients together except for milk and crackers. Crumble five crackers into

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

Big Storewide Clearance Big Special Sales

 <p>Women's Uniforms Sensational selections of easy-care uniforms. Both dress and pant styles. Machine washable textured warp knit polyester. White only.</p> <p>5⁹⁹ Dress 8⁹⁹ Pant Set</p>	 <p>Men's Knit Shirts Short sleeve with distinctive ring-neck styling. Some tank tops & gold shirts. Penn Presto.</p> <p>2 for \$5</p>
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— Ladies —
for a truly uplifting experience, be custom fitted in the revolutionary new **MEMORY WORLD BRA**. For your personal showing Call Ann at 734-4537.

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THE MULTI-COUNTY FARM BUREAU AND INSURANCE SERVICES AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE **HAS MOVED FROM:** 702 South Lincoln, Jerome **TO:** 1 Mile South on Lincoln (East side of road) **CALL 324-4378**

Bedroom Fashions

SAVE \$5 to \$30

Sears
SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.



Prices Effective thru July 14th

For a Boy! "Gaucho" Bedroom Furniture

Let boys be boys in a room inspired by tough Spanish-cowboys. Dark oak finished hardwood with tops framed in leather-like plastic. Brass-plated western style "stirrup" pulls.

89⁸⁸
Regular \$109.99 Single Dresser

\$134.99 Double Dresser	119.88	\$104.99 Desk	84.88
\$39.99 Mirror	34.88	\$42.99 Twin or Full Headboard	35.88
\$89.99 Bachelor Chest	69.88	\$79.99 Corner Unit	69.88
\$109.99 4-Drawer Chest	89.88	\$69.99 Small Hutch	69.88
\$89.99 Large Hutch	74.88	Matching Chair	69.88
\$64.99 Night Stand	54.88	\$44.99 Chair	44.88

SAVE \$20 to \$50
Regular \$69.99 "Stumber Smooth" Bedding

Choose our twin size mattress or foundation. Firm inner-spring mattresses with covers quilted to a soft, warm, polyurethane foam cushiony softness. Foundations with corner posts. \$74.99 Full Size Mattress or Foundation.

Your Choice 49⁸⁸

\$179.99 Queen Sleep Set 149.88
\$249.99 King Sleep Set 199.88

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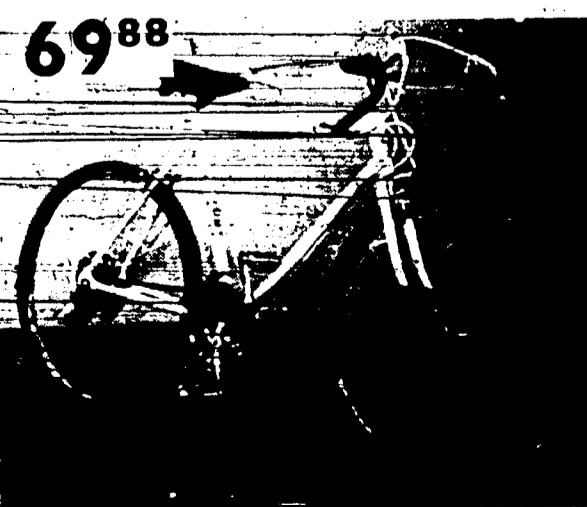
SEARS BOISE Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	SEARS IDAHO FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	SEARS TWIN FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.	SEARS CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon and Fri. till 9 p.m. Closest Sunday
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<p>Boys' Tank Tops Smart prints. 100% cotton. Cool easy care. Sizes 6-16</p> <p>1⁶⁶</p>	<p>Boys' Swim Suits Entire stock reduced to clear Salids & prints. Orig. to 3.98</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Tank Tops 100% cotton stripes & solids S-M-L.</p> <p>2/\$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Athletic Shoes Sizes for the family. White with black stripes. Great savings. Broken sizes.</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p>
<p>Women's Slacks Boy cut low rise in 100% cotton. Bright colors. Sizes 7-13</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Save 20% on All Foundations Sale \$4 Reg. \$5. Nylon tricot underwire bra with nylon, spandex sides and back 32-36A B C D cup Reg \$6 Sale 4.80. Sale \$3²⁰ Reg. \$4. Seamfree molded contour bra is polyester with polyester fiberfill. 32-36A.B.C.</p>	<p>Girls' Short Sets 3 pc. sets Easy care cotton top, shorts, pants</p> <p>7-14 2⁹⁹ 3-6X 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Beach Towels Entire stock reduced. Big colorful prints in rich cotton terry. Orig. to \$5</p> <p>1^{88-3⁸⁸}</p>

10 Speed Bikes

9 only with derailleur gears. Top bar mounted shifters. Side pull front and rear caliper brakes.

69⁸⁸



Women's Swim Wear
One or two piece styles in comfortable knits. Find exciting prints & solids.

5⁹⁹ and 7⁹⁹

JCPenney
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
Open Sunday 12 to 5
We know what you're looking for.

Easy made halter can be worn five ways

This halter is probably the easiest thing you'll ever make. There isn't one single stitch to sew. Just cut, tie and go. The one essential is that the fabric be a single knit nylon of the very soft drapable kind. Don't buy a bonded knit. It can be print or solid. Buy one yard 45 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards of 48-inch wide fabric and don't even hem the edges (it will limit the stretch and drape of the fabric).

The sketches show the five ways to tie the halter.

No. 1. Hold the fabric in front of you, the longer sides hanging vertically if you're not using a square. Tie the top ends behind your neck and arrange the neckline folds softly, forming a big soft cowl neck. Gather up the fullness at the waist and tie the remaining two ends behind you at the waist.

No. 2. Place the fabric on any large flat surface—the floor, a bed or a table—with the longer sides, if there are any, vertical. Bring one bottom corner up to the opposite top corner to make a triangle. Split the top ends, grasp them, one in each hand, and tie them behind your neck. Tie the two bottom ends behind your waist.

No. 3. Hold the fabric before you with the long sides vertical. Place the top edge under your arm, then bring the

two top corners up and tie them over the opposite shoulder. Tie the remaining two corners at your waist, with a knot off to the side. Arrange the folds to cover the underarm area.

No. 4. Arrange the fabric into a long narrow strip and hang it over your neck with the loose ends toward the waist. Tie the two loose ends in front, under the bosom, and tie the remaining two in back at the waist.

No. 5. Place the fabric over the mid part of the body with the longer sides going horizontally. Tie the top ends in back and tie the remaining two in back at the waist.



Just cut, tie and go —

REPRODUCED WITH PERMISSION FROM GLAMOUR



MR. AND MRS. GENE CHILCOTE

Sandra Sharp marries Chilcote in June rites

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Sharp became the bride of Gene Chilcote during a candlelight ceremony June 24, at the United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Organist was Karen Christensen and John Morris played the trumpet while the wedding party entered. The ceremony was performed by the double ring ceremony before a setting of cathedral candelabra and beauty baskets of pink roses, baby breath and white gladioli with pink ribbon. Pink roses decorated all the candelabra which held pink tapers.

During the ceremony the bride and bridegroom took communion, which was served from a sterling silver goblet, a gift to the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Burdett, Bartlesville, Okla., and Gene Sharp, Twin Falls. Chilcote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chilcote, Pocatello.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a chapel-length gown of Brideal-organza edged in lace. Sheer Juliet sleeves were accented by lace cuffs. Her mantilla veil edged by Venice lace fell to the floor forming her chapel train. She carried a nosegay bouquet of pink roses and baby breath with pink satin streamers. She had a six pence in her shoe. Her jewelry was a sterling silver cross necklace with a diamond in the center, a gift from the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were John Morris and Dick Hughes. Maid of honor was Debby Sharp, sister of the bride, Bartlesville. Bridesmaids were Ruth Morris, Twin Falls; Charles Cowden, sister of the bridegroom, LaFayette, Calif.; Mrs. Douglas Jones, Twin Falls; Jennifer Schmunk, Idaho Falls, and Dianne Parrott, Twin Falls.

Flower girl was Launa Sharp, Bartlesville, sister of the bride, Ringbearer was Robbie Champlin, Twin Falls. Best man was Dick Chilcote, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Norm Jones, Ron Jones, Doug Jones, Twin Falls; Charles Cowden, brother-in-law of the

bridegroom, LaFayette, and Gerald McNabb, Pocatello. Organist was Karen Christensen and John Morris played the trumpet while the wedding party entered.

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bridegroom, LaFayette, and Gerald McNabb, Pocatello. Organist was Karen Christensen and John Morris played the trumpet while the wedding party entered. The ceremony was performed by the double ring ceremony before a setting of cathedral candelabra and beauty baskets of pink roses, baby breath and white gladioli with pink ribbon. Pink roses decorated all the candelabra which held pink tapers.

During the ceremony the bride and bridegroom took communion, which was served from a sterling silver goblet, a gift to the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Burdett, Bartlesville, Okla., and Gene Sharp, Twin Falls. Chilcote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chilcote, Pocatello.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a chapel-length gown of Brideal-organza edged in lace. Sheer Juliet sleeves were accented by lace cuffs. Her mantilla veil edged by Venice lace fell to the floor forming her chapel train. She carried a nosegay bouquet of pink roses and baby breath with pink satin streamers. She had a six pence in her shoe. Her jewelry was a sterling silver cross necklace with a diamond in the center, a gift from the bridegroom.

Chastity belt shop closes

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — After complaining that Italians lack a sense of humor, Gaetano Montebovi closed his chastity belt shop Thursday.

"If a chastity belt is bought in London, it is a curious souvenir you can keep at home or present to a friend," Montebovi said. "If it is bought in Italy, it is obscene and in bad taste. In Italy, and in Milan in particular, there is no sense of humor."

Montebovi, a 60-year-old pensioner, opened the shop nearly one year ago after reading of a similar enterprise in London.

"Despite all advertising efforts, I managed to sell only 30 pieces," Montebovi said. "They were made by a very skillful craftsman and were artistic objects in wrought iron and leather—all this for less than \$4."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., will sponsor a picnic reception for Maxine Machamer, grand marshal, at 2 p.m. on July 15 at the Idaho Power Co. Park on the Snake River. Chapter members are asked to bring a covered dish and a salad or dessert.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

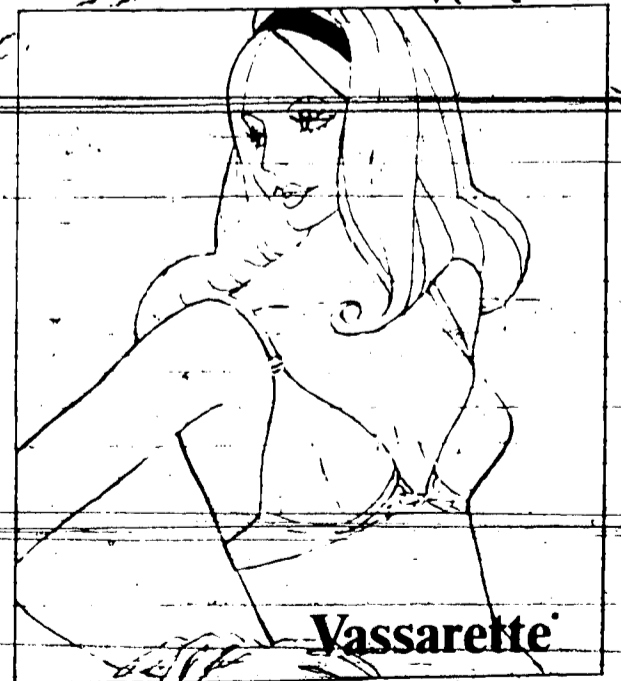
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Platt, 1351 Alder Drive. A social hour is planned.



lacy smooth bra

Nice! A seamless, contoured bra with delicate lace between the cups. Cut low under the arms for those bare spring fashions you love. In a rose garden of colors yellow blue white, nude. Sizes 34-A 36-C Vassarette \$6.00

(Inset) Vassarette's Bareling the bra for all reasons. You'll love the fit and feel under all your fashion looks. Straps convert for wear criss-cross, halter style or regular. Crepe nylon cups are libartill contoured and underwired. Nude, white. BC 32-36, \$6.00. D cup 32-36, \$7.00



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Downtown & Lynwood

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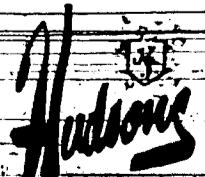
SAVE UP TO 75%

ALL WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES AND SANDALS . . .

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In Twin Falls, downtown on the mall 124 main avenue north. Open Friday evenings

Understanding said energy supply key

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — The energy industries must have "public understanding translated into political understanding" for the continuance of adequate energy supplies, according to the president of Idaho Power Co.

Albert Carlsen was among about 20 industry and government speakers at the three-day Idaho Mining Association convention in Sun Valley.

Carlsen told the group that, without public understanding, "there isn't a question of doubt in my mind that this nation, and eventually this state will suffer serious economic and social damage as a result of inadequate and unnecessarily high cost energy."

The general public and the "do-gooders, in particular," Carlsen said, must recognize that the profitable, "wealth producing businesses and industries of the state and the nation make the non-profit institutions and services possible."

Without the development of the Snake River for energy and water, Carlsen said, "there would have been no Idaho as we know it today." He said the potential energy crisis did not result from depletion of fossil fuels.

Instead, he said, it resulted primarily "from unrealistic government regulations coupled with delaying tactics used by numerous but politically powerful special interest groups."

No reasonable person questions the desirability to clean up the environment, Carlsen said.

"I am confident we have the technology to the resources and the will to alleviate the problems, providing we approach them in a sensible, reasonable, and orderly manner," he said.

If the U.S. finds itself short of essential energy to the point where every individual is personally affected, Carlsen said, "the public will quickly demand relief regardless of environmental impact."

This situation will occur, he said, unless the American public "wakes up and demands," through its elected representatives that the obstruction be removed from the necessary and reasonable construction and operation of all energy-producing facilities, including coal, oil, gas, water and nuclear energy.

Carlsen predicted breeder reactors will become the main source of future electrical energy.

With success in this program, he said, today's known energy supplies can be extended from the present about 40 years to thousands of years.

However, Carlsen said, "we have those today as always who see doomday in every new technological advance."

"Nuclear is safe. The record is there for anyone who will take the time to inform himself," Carlsen said.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, speaking on resource use for America's future, told the association "It is no exaggeration to say the nation today is suffering a severe case of the politics of scarcity."

The Congressman said technology exists for almost unlimited prosperity for all and that the skill and land exists just to produce goods in enormous quantities.

"Yet because of stupidity, economic and historic illiteracy and the rapidly growing bureaucratic mentality in this country, people are being forced to drown their chickens, farmers are losing crops in the fields, business men are quitting their businesses and we are rapidly developing a serious energy crisis."

The public, Symms said, must return to the principles of freedom and private ownership.

If this is not accomplished, he said, shortages will increase, real wages will steadily decline and a deficit in the balance of payments will grow with an increasing intervention by the government to correct the problems.

Symms recommended that the U.S. "deregulate and stop the remedies," develop policies to make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy; avoid the country's total dependence on foreign countries for supplies of important metals; and research methods to increase the public's economic understanding.

Carlsen took issue with a report in a Boise newspaper that storage of radioactive waste material at Arco is extremely dangerous.

He said nuclear energy is safe and the contention in a Los Angeles Times story that waste material at the Atomic Energy Commission site could contaminate underground water supplies was misleading.

He said waste at the site is stored so it can be recovered for re-use as technology makes that possible.

"Yet, nuclear scientists agree a nuclear power reactor cannot explode like a bomb," Carlsen said. "And over 800 years of operating experience without a reactor accident have been provided our nuclear Navy."



FALLEN SIGN outside Pacific Finance and Loan Co. office, Twin Falls, is inspected by brothers Mike (left) and Tim Dingman Friday afternoon. They saw sign fall from across street. Plate glass window, nearby parked car were damaged by flying debris. B. W. (Chapple) Chapman, manager of office, said he had no idea what caused sign to fall.

Sudden drop

Gooding airport lands may be double-leased

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Requests to lease excess airport property for farming have led Gooding city officials to wonder if they have already leased the same property twice.

City airport manager Earl Kelly and Gooding International Raceway Inc. president, Craig Muchow, met with the city council in a special session Friday afternoon to attempt to determine who holds a lease on the property.

Kelly met with the council July 2 to request a long term lease on 140 acres which he plans to plant to crops next spring. Portions of that land are already leased to Muchow for his raceway. Ray Hendrix also attended the July 2 meeting, asking to lease 55 acres of the airport property which he said he also plans to farm.

The city abandoned the north-south runway of the airport at the time of the lease to Muchow for drag racing purposes. An additional acreage of land, owned by the city and adjacent to the airport, is available for lease as it is not presently needed for airport purposes.

Kelly, who holds a five-year lease signed in 1971, said his plans to farm the area will mean additional revenue for the city and part of the farm revenue will be used to improve airport facilities. His lease, read at the Friday meeting, says the land may be used "for purposes of aviation."

He said although he already holds the five year lease which he said is "as good as the next guy's," he is willing to pay again for the land he plans to cultivate.

Muchow's eight-year lease signed in 1972, which involves some of the same land, gives him "the right to fill land."

Kelly said, "the land is still under my lease. I only approved abandonment of the runways for drag racing."

Council Earl Greenawalt told Kelly and Muchow that it was never the intent of the council for the airport land to be farmed and the council turned down several earlier requests to rent the property in the interest of aviation safety.

Trust pays

TWIN FALLS — Mary Rice Long, Jerome, trusted Twin Falls postal employee and they repaid her trust — in full!

Mrs. Long, vacationing in Washington, mailed a card to an acquaintance in Twin Falls.

In addressing the card, she used her friend's name and "in the vicinity of the ball park, I think, Twin Falls, Idaho."

The card was promptly delivered.

Muchow said no objection was voiced by the City Council when, at several meetings prior to the signing of his lease last year, he discussed planting alfalfa on the airport property.

He said this was the reason "the right to till land" was included in his lease.

Muchow told the council the question of farming the land is secondary and the primary concern now is whether or not Gooding County International Raceway does in fact hold a lease with the city permitting it to operate legally.

He said the city cannot lease property twice, which is apparently what it has done.

City Attorney Cecil Hobbe was asked to investigate the matter and report to the council.

In other action Friday, the council awarded a contract to Yates Engineering Co., Joplin, Mo., for \$6,450 to replace the standpipe on the city water tank behind the city hall.



Can champion

GRAND PRIZE winner Tim Langdon chose a case of soft drinks Saturday as his reward for contributing 117 pounds of aluminum for recycling to the Magic Valley YMCA-YWCA campaign for funds to complete a swimming pool. Other prize winners picked their awards at the first "turn-in" day of the drive.

Utahns hurt in 2 wrecks

TWIN FALLS — Four Utahns were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday following two accidents on Interstate 80.

State police said four persons were taken to the hospital following a single car accident about 8:30 a.m. at the junction of U.S. 93 and I-80. Another motorist was injured later in the day three miles west of the Highway 50 interchange on I-80.

Three members of the Ray Woestmann family, Grantsville, Utah, were treated in the emergency room of the hospital and released later in the day.

Woestmann, 25, and the couple's two children, Barbara, 6, and LaRae, 7, were treated for cuts and bruises. Mrs. Leona Woestmann, 25, driver of the car, was not injured.

Officers cited Mrs. Woestmann for inattentive driving. She was traveling east on the interstate, officers said, when she apparently fell asleep. The vehicle left the pavement and rolled over into the median. The four-wheel drive vehicle she was driving was demolished. Loss was estimated at \$5,000.

Shortly after noon, Allen D. Ostberg, 17, Granger, Utah, was injured when his vehicle went out of control and rolled over on I-80 three miles west of the State Highway 50 interchange.

State police said the young man is in the Army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The seat belt he was wearing probably saved his life, officers said, as the 1965 model vehicle rolled 610 feet end over end. The motor of the vehicle was thrown out as the car rolled.

Ostberg was listed in guarded condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late Saturday. He was alone in the vehicle.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 8, 1973

Jackpot prank proves costly

TWIN FALLS — What started out as a prank landed three young men in more serious difficulty than they counted on early Saturday.

The three allegedly "kidnapped" a wooden Indian from the entranceway of Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. about 2:50 a.m. Officers apprehended the trio in Twin Falls a short time later. Because the owner valued the Indian at more than \$300, the three were charged with grand larceny. The Indian was recovered.

The three, Edward Ernest Pierson, 23; Duane Lee McMurdie, 23, and Douglas Evan Gochmour, 19, all Twin Falls, were released on \$100 bond each Saturday afternoon.

Shoshone jamboree today

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce invites all interested persons to the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree today at the city park.

Actual playing is expected to begin around 10:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Picnic lunches are welcome at the park and refreshments will also be sold there.

About 60 musicians are expected to participate during the day.

Lincoln clinics Mondays

SHOSHONE — The South Central District Health Unit immunization clinic will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday this summer at the Lincoln County courthouse.

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, public health nurse, said all preschool age children may be immunized on these dates.

Flu shots are also available through the public health office and all persons wanting them should be immunized in August, Mrs. Alexander said.



FIREMEN FROM Twin Falls Mutual Fire Department spray water on smoldering brush in rock crevice along grade to Shoshone Falls Friday evening. Fire's origin undetermined source blackened small area of grass and brush shortly before 9 p.m.

Smoky sunset

Minico studies protest of panel's bias claim

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Minidoka School District may protest but Ore-Ida Foods Inc. refused to comment regarding the recent charges of discrimination by the Idaho Human Rights Commission (HRC).

The report, released Monday, asked West Minico Junior High School and the potato processing plant to remedy situations involving alleged discrimination against chicanos.

West Minico Junior High School Principal Earl Carlson indicated Thursday that the charges leveled against the school were incorrect and the matter would be turned over to the school district's attorney.

The junior high case, according to the HRC, involved two students who allegedly had been asked to go home after they refused to perform janitorial services in lieu of attending physical education classes.

Carlson said he had discussed the matter with the parents and the students immediately after the incident and they had all met with Supt. Darrell Hatfield. Carlson said the school was "innocent."

Dr. Hatfield was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"We won't make any comment until we're sure all the information has been received," James Benson, personnel director of Ore-Ida said of the charges made by the HRC.

The HRC report charged that three Ore-Ida employees, including recently elected Cassia County school trustee Saul Saldana, had been demoted in a discriminatory move by the firm.

The company will carry out its own investigation of the charges, Benson said, and he will meet with officials in the firm's main office in Boise on Tuesday to discuss the charges and come to a joint decision on action to be taken.

Benson said some of the facts in the story which ran Monday concerning the report were incorrect but refused to elaborate.

"We understand the law and our obligations, and that there is a problem with our people," Benson said. The company will attempt to work out a solution in the best interests of everyone involved, he said.

Saldana said Thursday that the case was "in the stages now where it's up to the HRC and Ore-Ida."

Saldana said he had held the supervisory position for about two years when he was demoted to a non-supervisory position early in March. He said he had heard no complaints of his work and the explanation for the move was that the company "had the prerogative."

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Easy Comb Easy Set
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Medi-Quik Spray
First Aid Aerosol
3-oz. Can **99¢**

Schick Super Chromium Blades
Injector Pack
4-ct. Pack **79¢**

Dristan Tablets
Decongestant
30-ct. Bottle **1.72**

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SUPER SAVERS
These are temporarily reduced prices — even lower than our everyday discount prices. Added ways to save!

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All through the store you'll find low discount prices which can mean real savings in your food budget.

NATIONAL BRANDS
A big selection of best known brands. You'll find your favorites at great discount prices.

SAFETYWAY BRANDS
For additional savings, we offer an outstanding variety of quality brands bearing our own labels. All are unconditionally guaranteed.

GUARANTEE
The exceptional thing about our guarantee is that there are no exceptions. Everything you buy at Safeway must please you or we'll refund your money!

Multi Scrub
Medicated Cleansing Scrub
2-oz. Pkg. **1.46**

Bath Size Lux Soap

Cepacol
Mouthwash & Gargle
20-oz. Bottle **1.34**

Sinarest Tablets
20-ct. Pkg. **1.18**

5-oz. Bar 18¢

Dial Deodorant
Anti Perspirant
9-oz. Can **1.26**

Anacin Tablets
Analgesic
100-ct. Bottle **1.13**

Bufferin Tablets
165-ct. Bottle **1.99**

Tide Detergent
49-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Soft & Dri Spray
Deodorant
8-oz. Can **1.48**

Dippity Do
Setting Gel
8-oz. Bottle **99¢**

No Doz Tablets
15-ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Dawn Detergent
32-oz. Bottle **88¢**

The Dry Look
Men's Hair Groom
7-oz. Can **1.45**

White Rain
Hair Spray
13-oz. Can **1.16**

Schick Super Chromium Blades
Double Edge
5-ct. Pack **83¢**

Hai Karate
After Shave Lotion
4-oz. Bottle **1.19**

Baby Powder
Johnson
14-oz. Can **97¢**
everyday low level price 98¢

Quinsana
Men's Foot Powder
3-oz. Can **89¢**

SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEWAY!

Zonite
Liquid Douche
8-oz. Bottle **1.21**

Pepsodent
Toothpaste
7-oz. Tube **69¢**
everyday low level price 80¢

Purex
Liquid Bleach
128-oz. Bottle **60¢**

Tasters Choice
Freeze Dried Coffee
4-oz. Jar **1.23**

Murine
For Your Eyes
.6 oz. Bottle **76¢**

Ultra Brite
Toothpaste
7-oz. Tube **80¢**

Tasters Choice
Freeze Dried Coffee
8-oz. Jar **2.08**

Wisk Liquid Detergent
64-oz. Can **1.44**
everyday low level price 1.69

Ultra Brite
Toothpaste
Two 3-oz. Tubes **53¢**

Wernet's
Dental Creme
4.2-oz. Tube **82¢**

Sucaryl Sweetener
6-oz. Bottle **86¢**

Bright Side
Shampoo
11-oz. Bottle **86¢**

Polident
Cleanser Tablets
40-ct. Pack **88¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 6-oz. Bottle **67¢**
- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10-oz. Bottle **1.02**
- Q Tips Cotton Swabs 120-ct. Pkg. **78¢**
- Arriid Spray Extra Dry Deodorant 14-oz. Can **1.78**
- Playtex Tampons 30-ct. Pkg. **1.57**
- Playtex Tampons 30-ct. Pkg. **1.31**

Schick Shave Cream
Orange or Forest Scent
11-oz. Can **89¢**

Ultra Ban Deodorant
Powdered, 5000 Reg. or Scented
8-oz. Can **1.36**

Bactine Spray
First Aid Antiseptic
2-oz. Bottle **67¢**

Ban Deodorant
Roll On Applicator
1.5-oz. Size **98¢**

Right Guard Deodorant
12-oz. Can **1.98**

Excedrin Tablets
36-ct. Bottle **71¢**

Chapstick Lip Balm
1/5-oz. Tube **46¢**

Excedrin P.M. Tablets
50-ct. Bottle **1.09**

Clairol Final Net
Hair Spray
8-oz. Bottle **1.56**

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Safeguard Deodorant Bath Soap
5-oz. Bar **23¢**

Downy Fabric Softener
34-oz. Bottle **79¢**

Spic & Span Powdered Cleaner
54-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

All Dishwasher Compound
50-oz. Pkg. **1.05**

All Detergent Powders
49-oz. Pkg. **74¢**
everyday low level price 84¢

DISCOUNT IS THE THING... SAFEWAY IS THE PLACE!

MV cattle feeder meet set for TF

TWIN FALLS — An informational meeting for stockmen and other interested persons is planned here Tuesday.

The Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, the University of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Agriculture are arranging the day-long meeting; to be conducted at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Tom Hovenden, Boise, secretary-manager of the cattle feeders association, said all Magic Valley cattlemen are invited to attend the meeting. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the first discussion is to start at 9:30 a.m.

"The purpose of the meeting is to encourage cattlefeeding in Idaho and to provide some good information for both the large and small cattle feeders as well as the rancher or calf producer," Hovenden said.

Dr. W. G. Nelson of the Idaho Veterinary Medicine Laboratory will discuss the prevalence of various diseases in Idaho. His talk will be based upon the accessions received at the state laboratory. His talk will also include a discussion of the laboratory and how stockmen may use its services.

Dr. Dick Schermerhorn, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Idaho, will be the second speaker. His department has concluded an extensive

study of the movement of cattle into and out of Idaho for the Idaho Beef Council. Dr. Schermerhorn will present the results of this study and data on the prospects of keeping more Idaho calves in Idaho until they reach slaughter weight.

Dr. Dean Howes, livestock nutritionist at the Caldwell Branch Station will follow Dr. Schermerhorn. Dr. Howes is a native of Elko County, Nev. and worked on several ranches before obtaining his advanced degrees at Washington State University. His talk will deal with starting rations for 400 pound calves and fattening rations for cattle once they reach the 700 pound weight.

Dr. Howard Ronk, Twin Falls, will participate in the afternoon program as a representative of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association. He will talk about local disease problems and immunization programs.

The program will conclude with a panel of Magic Valley cattle feeders discussing the types of cattle they prefer to buy for their feedlots.

Tom Hovenden, association manager, will conclude the program with some comments about some of the latest industry happenings relating to price controls, meat grading standards and pollution control guidelines.

Plans call for the group to go to the Round-Up Room of the Rogerson Hotel for a no-host lunch.

Farm

Milk subsidy cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without awaiting a final Senate-House compromise on its budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year, the Agriculture Department Thursday announced a 75 percent cut in its "special" school milk subsidy program.

The cut will be made by offering the program only in schools which have no regular lunch or breakfast service, officials said.

From a \$97-million budget in the year which ended June 30, the program will be cut to \$25 million in 1973-74, the department announced. This would be spending down to the \$25 million authorization contained in a "continuing resolution" which Congress has passed to govern Agriculture Department outlays until a new budget bill is passed.

The House, in its version of the final 1973-74 budget, voted \$25 million for the milk program, which was the amount

proposed by the administration. The Senate, however, voted to keep spending at last year's \$97-million level and a final figure will be set later in a Senate-House conference.

Under the milk subsidy program, the government helps underwrite the sale of milk at cut-rate prices in an effort to increase consumption. In schools which have food service programs, the extra milk served under the "special" program is designed to supplement milk which is regularly included as a basic part of school lunches and breakfasts. In

some cases, the "special" additional milk is served to primary-grade youngsters at recess breaks.

Officials said that under the new regulations the program will be offered in an estimated 19,500 schools which do not have lunch or breakfast programs. In the last school year the program was available in an estimated 84,000 schools. The amount of milk served will drop from an estimated 2.5 billion half pints in 1972-73 to a potential ceiling of 825 million half pints in 1973-74.

MV men named

BOISE — Two Magic Valley men have been appointed to the Idaho Beef Council. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Friday named Russell Lindstrom, Paul, and Jim Faulkner, Bliss, to serve three year terms on that panel.

Food group Livestock seeks that on prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association announced Friday it will ask the courts to lift the current price freeze on food products unless the Cost of Living Council (CLC) gives the food industry a special exemption.

Bernard Imming, executive vice president of the trade association, told a news conference that the CLC has promised to rule next Monday on the Association's petition for an exception from the price freeze. If the ruling is not favorable, he said, the group will seek a temporary injunction against the freeze in the federal court.

Imming said the freeze, which does not apply to raw agricultural products, has put the distributors of fruits and vegetables in a price squeeze. The farmers are asking higher prices, he said, but the distributors cannot pass these prices along to the retailer and the consumer.

We'll help you cash in on cash crops.



Let us help you maximize your cash crops. We have the financing and the marketing services you need. We have the national market for your products. We have the Land Bank loans for land purchase and development. We have the most favorable rates for any of our services.

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COODING A. McCombs 121 4th Ave. W. 934-4921	TWIN FALLS David Burgess 249 3rd Ave. E. 733-2577
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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

1973

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. Hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JULY 7 & 8
BLUE HAVEN ANTIQUES, KETCHUM
FRANK & JESSIE COX, OWNERS
Advertisement: July 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 11
JACKIE & MYRTLE'S THIS & THAT
Advertisement: July 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

JULY 15
FURNITURE & ANTIQUE AUCTION
CLYDE DEAN, OWNER
Advertisement: July 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 18
FARM TRUCK AUCTION
YOUNG EQUIPMENT CO., OWNER
Advertisement: July 16
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Dan Patterson

Control critics campaign target

By **BERNARD BRENNER**, UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials have cranked up a nationwide publicity campaign

Camas aide not source of figures

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Agricultural Extension Agent Bill Hazen said Friday he has not issued any figures concerning the hay harvest in that county.

A story containing figures about the prices and quantity of hay was carried in the Times-News on July 3. The story was clipped from another newspaper and quoted Hazen as the source of information contained.

Hazen said he has never given any figures about prices or quantities of hay produced on Camas Prairie because no data will be available until at least mid-July.

The Times-News regrets the publication of the erroneous report.

to counter criticism by some farm groups of the administration's export controls on soybeans and other livestock feeds.

This export slowdown had been attacked in public statements by groups including the American Soybean Association, although it had the warm support of most livestock producers who are calling for relief from high feed prices.

Administration officials have been saying in public statements that the controls are needed to assure adequate supplies for American consumers until 1973 feed crops are harvested.

To make sure that word is hammered home to farmers as well as consumers, the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) this past week sent a "fill-in release" to justification for its action. Only Alaska and Hawaii were omitted.

A "fill-in release" is a packaged-in-advance press statement written by ASCS publicists at agency headquarters here, but containing blanks to be filled in by state offices with the names of the state ASC committee chairmen. When released in each state, the handout then appears to be a locally prepared statement quoting a home state official.

State officials, in a telegraphed memo accompanying the canned statement, were told to go down to the grass roots with efforts to get widespread use of the export control statement.

The memo instructed them to supply the fill-in news story to all county offices with instructions to release it through their normal channels.

The release which ASCS publicists termed a "news story" contains a full explanation of the administration position, but it makes no mention at all of the arguments against the administration move by U.S. farmers and spokesmen for foreign governments.

The handout begins with a "lead" paragraph noting that exports of soybeans and related products in the year ending in September will be up from a year earlier despite the new export control system. It adds, however, that "these

shipments will not be as large as they might otherwise have been, in order to protect feed supplies needed by American livestock producers and their consumer-customers."

The release adds: "We simply couldn't meet this year's sudden jump in foreign demand with old-crop soybeans and meal," says

chairman of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

The release continues with other material culled from past statements by top administration officials. But by using frequent insertions of state chairmen's names, all the statements are designed to appear as coming from the state officials.

DON-BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

Idaho State Inspection Station No. 417 Main E. 733-8213

• Brakes
• Alignment • Balancing

Markets stalled by freeze

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper bean markets have been brought to a near halt by the price freeze.

In most instances, beans cannot be offered at profitable levels, according to the Bean Market News for July 3. The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service publication shows grower-owned stocks as limited and exempt from any price regulation.

Dealer shipper prices of U.S. No. 1 beans FOB country warehouses for the weeks of July 8, June 26, and July 5, 1972 were:

California baby limas, missing, 22.00-23.00, 10.65-10.85; large limas, missing, 22.00; Blackeyes missing, 18.75-19.75, 19.25-19.50; pinks 13.00-13.75, 11.50; small whites missing, 20.50-22.90, 20.25-20.50; light red kidneys missing, 27.00-34.00, 15.00-15.25.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as quoted by USDA.

Butter, Prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged 93 score 40.2, 92 score 40.0.

Eggs, Prices paid delivered to Chicago fully steady cents per dozen 180 per cent A or better—Jumbo 61.4, extra-large 59.8, large 58.3, medium 56.7, small 55.1.

Pork, Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered) Extra large 57.00, large 56.58, medium 56.57.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug	48.25	48.75	48.01	48.20
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
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Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Feb	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Apr	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Jun	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Aug	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Oct	48.25	48.65	48.45	48.72
Dec	4			

Dave Driscoll fires 70 to lead Rupert amateur

RUPERT — Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, shot a one-under-par 70 to lead the championship flight after the first round of the Rupert Amateur golf tournament Saturday.

The tournament will conclude today after 18 holes of play. Carl Ayers, Rupert, was in second place with a 71. In third place is Bill Spencer, Burley, with a 72. Spencer was last year's Burley amateur champion.

Chris Goode, Rupert, holds the fourth spot with 73 while Mike Robertson, Twin Falls; Dean Oliver, Boise, and Dave Nore, Elko, all shot 74.

Garth Jones, Burley, leads

the first flight with a 74 with Kent Church, Burley, in second place with a 75. Duane Serpa, Twin Falls; Doug Hogan, Burley, and Dick Reed, Twin Falls, all shot 77. Marvin Owens, Burley, fired a 78.

In the second flight Vince Falco, Sun Valley, shot a 73, to lead the flight. Falco's round included a hole-in-one on the 177-yard second par three hole. Jim Campbell, Burley, is in second spot with a 75. George Anderson, Burley, shot a 76 while three players are tied at 77: Chuck Fritchman, Burley; Del Timpson, Twin Falls; and George Brown.

In the third flight Herman Neiwart, Burley, and Brad Neibaur, Rupert, are tied for the lead with 77. Lloyd Shafer, Gooding, shot a 79 for second place while Shorty Workman, Burley, shot 80 for third place. Jim Redford, Elko, is in fourth place with an 81.

Moos, both Burley, each shot an 87 while Bob Goode, Rupert, and Ed Jones, Burley, shot 88.

Tee-off times today are: fifth flight from 7:30 to 8:05 a.m.; fourth flight from 8 to 9 a.m.; second flight from 9 to 10 a.m.; first flight from 1:30 to 2:05 p.m. and championship flight from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

This year's Rupert tourney drew 151 golfers. The new championship trophy will be presented to the new champion Sunday afternoon. The trophy is being donated this year by the Rolland Jones Potato Co.

Many of the top young golfers from the Twin Falls area elected to play in the Holiday Inn two-man best ball in Pocatello this week-end but Rupert still drew a strong championship field.

Area players Cookie Rojas sparks KC to victory over Tigers

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Cookie Rojas stepped a two-run single in the sixth inning Saturday night, giving him 10 runs batted in the last four games, to spark the Kansas City Royals to a come-from-behind 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory was the Royals' fifth straight, their longest winning streak of the season. Ken Wright, 5-2, was the

winner, yielding four hits in his first complete game of the season. Jim Perry, 8-8, took the loss.

Fran Healy singled with one out in the sixth and went to third when Fred Patek dumped a single into center. When Healy drew a throw, Patek took second. Rojas followed with his two-run single up the middle.

Player	W-L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	SO	BB
Stanley	4-3	0.0	1.0	1	1	0	1	0
Urbano	4-0	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Hutton	1-0	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Cash	1-1	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Levan	4-0	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
McArthur	0-1	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Norwood	1-0	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Brannan	3-2	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Harmon	1-0	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Healy	8-8	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Wright	5-2	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Perry	0-1	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Goetz	1-1	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Wright	5-2	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Wright	5-2	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Wright	5-2	0.0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0

Dodgers rally past Pittsburgh

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Buckner snapped a 6-6 deadlock with a single past the drawn-in infield in the eighth inning Saturday night and the Los Angeles Dodgers went on to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6.

The Western Division leaders collected 16 hits and built up a 5-1 edge after four innings. But a three-run homer by Gene Clines in the fifth and a two-run homer by Manny Sanguillen in the sixth enabled the Pirates to tie the score at 6-6.

Pinch-hitter Willie Crawford opened the Dodgers' eighth-inning rally with a double. Dave Lopes then laid down a bunt and Crawford beat pitcher John Lamb's throw to third. Dave Giusti replaced Lamb and

Buckner singled between first and second to drive in Crawford while Lopes went to third. With the infield drawn in again, Willie Davis grounded out to second as Lopes scored.

Pittsburgh ab r h bi
Davalillo 1b 4 1 2 0
Lopes 2b 3 1 1 1
Zisk 3b 1 0 0 0
Cline 4b 2 1 2 0
Oliver cf 1 0 1 0
Stargett lf 4 0 0 0
Haber 3b 4 2 2 0
Santner c 4 1 2 0
Cash 2b 4 0 0 0
Gust 2b 0 0 0 0
Shenett 2b 4 0 1 0
Rooker p 1 0 0 0
Johnson p 0 0 0 0
Gonzalez ph 0 0 0 0
Lamb p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 6 9 0

Los Angeles ab r h bi
Lopes 2b 3 1 1 1
Cline 4b 2 1 2 0
Oliver cf 1 0 1 0
Stargett lf 4 0 0 0
Haber 3b 4 2 2 0
Santner c 4 1 2 0
Cash 2b 4 0 0 0
Gust 2b 0 0 0 0
Shenett 2b 4 0 1 0
Rooker p 1 0 0 0
Johnson p 0 0 0 0
Gonzalez ph 0 0 0 0
Lamb p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 6 9 0

Standings
National League Standings
By United Press International
West Coast night games not included.

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	49	35	.583	0
St. Louis	43	39	.524	6
Montreal	40	40	.500	7
Pittsburgh	37	47	.438	10
Philadelphia	38	44	.462	10
New York	38	44	.462	10

East
W L Pct GB
Los Angeles 52 31 .625 0
San Francisco 49 39 .559 3
Cincinnati 46 38 .548 6
Houston 42 42 .500 10
Atlanta 38 49 .435 17

Saturday's Results
Atlanta 9, New York 1
St. Louis 9, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 6, Houston 1
San Diego 4, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4

(All Times EDT)
Houston 5 1/2 Montreal 7 15 p.m.
Atlanta at New York 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 3 30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles 5 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego 7 30 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco 3 15 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal night
Houston at New York night
Atlanta at Philadelphia night

American League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	42	39	.519	0
Baltimore	41	36	.529	1
Detroit	42	41	.506	1
Milwaukee	42	41	.506	1
Cleveland	29	54	.349	16

West
W L Pct GB
Oakland 47 38 .553 0
Kansas City 47 40 .540 1
Minnesota 43 37 .538 4
California 42 38 .525 5
Chicago 42 39 .519 6
Texas 29 51 .363 15

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 7, New York 2
Minnesota 4, New York 2
Boston 7, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
California 3, Cleveland 1
Oakland 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 5, Detroit 2

Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit at Kansas City 12:00 p.m.
New York at Minnesota 3:00 p.m.
Boston at Chicago 2:30 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee 2:30 p.m.
California at Cleveland 2:30 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore 3:00 p.m.
Monday's Games
Boston at Minnesota night
New York at Chicago night
Kansas City at Milwaukee night
Texas at Detroit night
California at Baltimore night
Only games scheduled.

Triple sparks SD over Chicago 4-3

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Clarence Gaston banged out a two-run triple in the first inning and reliever Vicente Romo singled home a crucial seventh-inning run Saturday night to spark the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Greif started for the Padres and held the Cubs at bay for six innings before his elbow acted up and forced him out of the game. The righthander got credit for the win, his fifth against 12 losses. Romo and Mike Catwell pitched the rest of the way.

Mitt Pappas took the defeat, his seventh in 12 decisions.

Derrel Thomas opened the Padre first with a scratch single over second, moved up on Johnny Grubb's infield out but was caught.

On Leron Lee's bounce to third, Nate Colbert, who collected four singles, got his first hit, a line drive up the middle, to

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*Puts down a wide footprint. 2 fiber glass belts for strength and safety. 2 nylon cord plies smooth out the ride.

Tire Size	Blackwall	Safe Drive	Whitewall	Safe Drive	Plus F & T
C78-13 650x13	\$32.99	24.74	\$35.99	26.99	\$2.01
D78-14 695x14	\$34.99	26.24	\$37.99	28.49	\$2.14
E78-14 735x14	\$36.99	27.74	\$39.99	29.99	\$2.31
F78-14 775x14	\$37.99	28.49	\$40.99	30.74	\$2.50
G78-14 825x14	\$41.99	31.49	\$44.99	33.74	\$2.67
H78-14 855x14	—	—	\$48.99	36.74	\$2.94
J78-14 885x14	—	—	\$51.99	38.99	\$3.02
660-15	\$34.99	26.24	\$37.99	28.49	\$1.64
G78-15 825x15	\$43.99	32.99	\$46.99	35.24	\$2.73
H78-15 865x15	\$46.99	35.24	\$49.99	37.48	\$2.96
J78-15 885x15	—	—	\$53.99	40.49	\$3.12
L78-15 900/915x15	—	—	\$56.99	42.74	\$3.31

Prices Effective thru July 10th Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

"Express" Truck Tires with a 6-Ply Rated Nylon Cord

Tire Size	Sears Regular Low Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
670 x 15	19.99	\$2.40
700 x 15	21.99	\$2.80
600 x 16	15.99	\$2.33
650 x 16	21.99	\$2.58
700 x 16	25.99	\$2.95
750 x 16	29.99	\$3.69

Our Wide Base Camper Tires for Panels, Pickups, Campers

Tire Size and Ply Rating	Sears Regular Low Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
800 x 16.5 6 Ply	39.99	\$3.28
800 x 16.5 8 Ply	50.99	\$3.55
10-16.5 6-Ply	52.99	\$4.34
10-16.5 8-Ply	59.99	\$4.68
875-16.5 6-Ply	47.99	\$3.67
875-16.5 8-Ply	55.99	\$4.01
950 x 16.5 6-Ply	51.99	\$4.28
950 x 16.5 8-Ply	59.99	\$4.63
1200-16.5 6-Ply	72.99	\$5.85

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By 1 3/16-inch piston gives a firm, stable ride. Superior to original equipment shocks.

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each

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Sundays till 5 p.m.

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Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues. Thurs. Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sundays 10:00 till 5 p.m.

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Billie Jean King defeats Chris Evert at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King trounced Chris Evert to win the all-American women's singles for the fifth time at the 87th Wimbledon tennis championships today and, in a strange situation created by a professional boycott, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia defeated Alex Metreveli of Russia for the men's title.

Kodes, the second seed, defeated Metreveli, the fourth seed and first Russian to appear in the final, 6-1, 5-8, 6-3. "I wanted to win that fifth title but I also wanted to show the American people I could really beat Chris," said Billie Jean. She called the first set "the best of my life."

She said she wanted to take the lead "right off the bat. When Chris gets ahead she just plays better and better," Billie said of her opponent who has been runnerup in the French and Italian championships as well but has yet to win her first major title.

Billie Jean won \$7,500 in achieving her ambition to become the first woman in half a century to win five Wimbledon singles titles. Miss Evert receives \$5,000.

The first American women's final since 1957 brought championship tennis to the All-England center court but the first East-European final in the tournament's 96-year history was only there courtesy of the fact that 73 of the world's top professionals did not compete.

Kodes is a wiry, fast blond with a blond mustache. Metreveli is taller and so swarthy he is often mistaken for an Italian. But there the difference ends — they both play textbook serve and volley tennis with the margin going to the Czech because he is faster on his feet and his forehand has more pace.

The match was a letdown after the brilliant women's final and there was a mass exodus to the tea rooms for strawberries and cream before the final set.

In the third of the day's finals, topseeds Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase of Romania beat the second-seeded Australian pair of John Cooper and 39-year-old Neale Fraser, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-9, 6-1. The champions received \$2,500 and the losers \$1,500.

Wimbledon crowd hoped for victory by Evert

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A cool breeze wafted through Wimbledon but it was a hot-blooded crowd hoping to see the much-touted queen of the future topple the long-reigning queen of the center court.

The 29-year-old Mrs. King, whose aggressive play and tendency to shriek when things go wrong has never endeared her to Wimbledon fans, ruefully caught the mood of the crowd.

Millions of television viewers around the world watched the center court matches courtesy of a huge yellow TV camera which beamed down into the stadium like a giraffe looking hungrily at the parched court below.

Even with Jan Kodes and Alex Metreveli locked in a duel in the second set of the men's final, the socialites among the crowd marched punctually from the center court at 4 p.m. to savour strawberries and cream beneath candy-striped awnings.

The real lovers of the game were the young people who stood in line outside the grounds all night or slumped fitfully in sleeping bags on the pavement to pay 63 cents when the gates open and dash for standing-room only in the Center Court and crane their necks under a scorching sun to watch play.

Or the woman watching the women's final in the mirror of her iron lung parked almost-daily inferno of the center court had the grounds men in tears. The bald patches in their precious turf were a far cry from the virgin seaside turf that graced the court in 1922 replete with live shrimp.

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Winner holds singles trophy

BILLIE JEAN KING of Hilton Head, S. C., holds aloft the women's singles trophy after defeating Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on left, who looks longingly at the trophy. Mrs. King won 6-0, 7-5, which made it her fifth Wimbledon win. (UPI Telephoto).

No surgery required for Met

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder George Theodore, who suffered a dislocated hip when he collided with New York teammate Don Hahn during the Mets' game against Atlanta Saturday, had his hip put back into place without surgery, but it will be a few days before it can be determined if there was a fracture.

Dr. Peter LaMotte, the Mets' team doctor, put the hip back into place in the operating room of Roosevelt Hospital Saturday evening. However, no surgery was involved.

Hahn suffered bruises on the left side and left ribs when the two outfielders collided while chasing Ralph Garr's inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning. He said he feels soreness in the left side of his stomach and ribs and on the inside of his left knee.

T. F. golfers plan meeting

The Twin Falls men's golf association will hold a meeting at 9:16 p.m. Wednesday. A two-man scotch ball will precede the meeting with \$3 per team entry fee. Free beverage will be provided on the course.

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Minnesota sweeps pair from Yankees 9-1, 6-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins took advantage of Pat Dobson's wildness to score four runs in the fourth inning of the nightcap Saturday night which paced them to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees for a sweep of their day-night doubleheader.

Bert Blyleven's eight-hit pitching and home runs by Bobby Darwin and Jim Holt carried the Twins to a 9-1 triumph in the afternoon contest.

After scoring once in the second inning of the nightcap

on a run-scoring single by Danny Thompson, the Twins ganged up on Dobson, 4-3, in the fourth inning.

Singles by Phil Roof, Jim Holt and Jerry Terrell accounted for the first run of the inning. Thompson then sacrificed the runners to second and third. After Tony Oliva was walked intentionally to fill the bases, Darwin and Steve Braun also walked forcing in two more runs and Dobson was relieved by Dave Pagan.

One more run scored when Larry Hisle beat out an

attempted doubleplay ball at first base.

The Yankees finally came to life in the sixth inning when Roy White drew one of his three walks for the game and scored as Ron Blomberg hit a triple that landed next to the 430-foot sign in straight away centerfield.

Blomberg scored as Graig Nettles followed with a double down the leftfield line.

Darwin made it 6-2 in the same inning by hitting his 13th homer of the season into the rightfield bullpen.

Darwin and Holt connected for two-run homers in the opener as the Twins tagged Fritz Peterson for his 10th loss in 16 decisions.

Minnesota's first four runs were unearned because of an error by Blomberg in the second inning and an error by Nettles in the second that set up Holt's one-run double and Terrell's two-run single.

New York discovers spitball hurlers

By DAVE NIGHTINGALE (UPI) — Pardon my yawn, but it looks as if New York (and, thereby, the rest of the nation) has just discovered the spitball.

In the past week, Cleveland's Gaylord Perry has been scrutinized more closely than a waterbugger by the Gotham press and television networks.

A juvenile bat swinger in Yankee pinstripes named Bobby Murcer made headlines when he paid \$250 a minute for the privilege of a one-minute diatribe against Perry and commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Sactimonious Howard Cosell, the natural successor to Everett McKinley Dirksen as the wizard of ooze, gave us 20 unctuous minutes of air time with the Perry "revelation."

Even the tub-thumping moralists of the Bible belt are taking "Texas" typewriters-in-hand and regarding Perry as the greatest wrongdoer since J. Iscariot. They're intimating Gaylord should give back the 1972 Cy Young award — if his hand isn't too slippery to grip the plaque.

It doesn't matter, of course, that Perry has been "doing his thing" for most of his 10 years in the Majors — that Bill Singer, Clyde Wright, et al, are almost equally adept at serving "greasy fork balls."

I mean, it all never happened until New York made the "discovery." (Like the Russians invented basketball, right?) and New York didn't make the discovery until the Yankees got back in first place (after a decade) and had to face Perry.

All of which serves to bring us to a gentleman named Bobby Bragan, who has made a career out of being known as "Brash Bobby Bragan."

A former Major League player and manager, Bragan, among other things, currently is: (a) a tape-recorder-packing electronic journalist, (b) president of the eight-team Texas League — which has four franchises in Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana, (c) a member of the rules committee for all of baseball, and (d) something of a media "harm."

"Yeah, I was pretty good on the Cosell show the other day, wasn't I?" he magnanimously acknowledged.

Homilious Howard, however, used Bragan as a sport of inspector Maigret in the denuding of Perry's tactics, which was a little bit like asking Timothy Leary to sniff out a lid of LSD — because Bragan is one of the foremost advocates of legalizing the spitter.

"The spitball was originally banned because baseball was afraid some of the hitters might be injured," said Bragan, spouting textbook history that he — and any old diamond hand — knows to be double inaccurate.

In reality, the spitter was banned because the rulesmakers were in one of their tinkering periods just a little more than half a century ago. The sport had undergone an offensive drought during the World War I years and baseball was attempting to swing the balance of power from the pitchers to the hitters.

Breeding for money is racing gamble

(c) Chicago Daily News

Breeding for big money can be one of racing's biggest gambles.

For example, \$6,080,000 is riding on the single question of whether Secretariat is fertile. Actually, if Secretariat is fertile, his value can be projected to \$10 million.

That's the price of super horse's blood line.

The anticipated figures involve a fantastic deal put together by Seth Hancock, the precocious 23-year-old boss of the famous Hancock thoroughbred breeding family, owners of Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky.

If the syndicated breeding program becomes a reality after Nov. 15, when the champ is expected to be through racing, it will mean that the rich will become richer because the \$190,000 paid for each share will zoom to between \$350,000 and \$400,000. Twenty-nine breeders are in the syndicate.

Since Secretariat was the third crown, some shareholder breeders turned down \$350,000 for one share. The share entitles an owner to breed a mare to Secretariat as long as he's fertile.

Most stallions are through breeding at about 18.

The odds favor Secretariat — that he will be fertile — but no fertility tests have been taken. But if he is found sterile all the money would be returned and he would go back to racing next year.

Most stallions are potent, yet Assault, the 1946 Triple Crown winner, was sterile. He never produced, but because of a bad hock and foot, he never raced again.

If all is well with Secretariat

and he leads the life of a sire, he'll roam the four-acre paddock once used by his own sire, Bold Ruler, and the latter's sire, Nasrullah, at Claiborne's 5,000-acre farm.

Seth Hancock is president of Claiborne, Inc. Ownership is shared with his mother, two sisters and brother Arnold, who operates Stone Farm on his own.

At first the syndication was hatched as a rich reward for Mrs. Penny Tweedy, whose late father, Christopher C. Chenery formed the Meadow Stable, owner of Riva Ridge, now rated as the No. 1 handicap performer among the older horses. (It also housed Sir Gaylord, First First Landing, First Family, The Great Filly Cicada and other racing immortals.)

The Secretariat syndication became a sudden good deal because the Chenery family had a huge estate tax to meet, but had Mrs. Tweedy been able to wait, she could have had \$11 million instead of \$6,080,000. Mrs. Tweedy now owns four shares.

Of course, if Secretariat hadn't developed as a true champion and broken records along the triple crown route, he could have been worth much less.

"I just thought Secretariat was the best stallion prospect I'd even seen, his breeding and record, too, so I went to work on the syndication very early this year, said young Hancock.

Seth had competition from others attempting to form syndicates for Secretariat. He won out.

Now there are reports that Riva Ridge, Secretariat's syndicate, will soon be syndicated for \$4 million.

Batting leaders

Player	Team	AB	R	H	BI
Unser, Phil	PHI	64	20	33	69
Mota, L.	LA	57	19	24	63
Wetzel, Ned	PHI	57	21	24	58
Mathews, J.	PHI	57	20	26	55
Gooden, S.	PHI	57	29	30	55
Blalock, R.	PHI	57	20	28	52
Santo, C.	PHI	56	21	26	52
Carson, C.	PHI	56	20	27	51
Proctor, M.	PHI	56	20	26	51
Freese, M.	PHI	56	19	24	51

This year's version of winning Yanks is contrast to past pennant victors

By DAVID EISENHOWER

When people were fighting the generation gap a few years back, the over 30 group's most effective retort was: "You never lived through the depression or the second world war."

Approaching 30 myself, I have been casting around for a few of my own. How about "You can't even remember the last Yankee pennant!"

After all, there are thousands of fans today for whom the Broadway musical hit, "Damn Yankees," has no meaning.

"Damn Yankees" was a fantasia fantasy in which a frustrated Washington Senator fan-sells his soul to the Devil for the chance to hit .400 and lead the Nats to a pennant over the Yanks. For 40 years you loved the Yankees or hated them, but rarely ignored them until 1965.

That year the world crumbled for the organization described as "baseball's best" by Ralph Houk in a magazine. Within three years of his remark, an outing to Yankee Stadium was like Searlett-O'Hara's returning to Tara after Sherman's march to the sea.

Gone with the 1964 pennant was the pride and arrogance of the Yankees bred by 40 years of invincibility. All that remained was the House that Ruth Built, with its memories and monuments which stand in center field to Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins.

Jim Bouton, then a Yankee pitcher and later the maverick author of "Ball Four," tells of the special clubhouse meeting called in early 1966 by Ralph Houk, who had just reassumed the job of field manager after the dismissal of Johnny Keane.

Houk told his club he thought they could contend for the pennant. "We just laughed," recalls Bouton. "Laughed?" The Yanks laughed last in 1966 — 27 games out of first.

Today, however, the Yanks look like winners again. But it isn't quite the same. The club

which appears pennant-bound now is a far cry from the arrogant and self-confident team that amassed 26 pennants in 40 years. Schooled in frustration, they are likeable and genuinely appealing.

The big Yankee this year, like Rhett Butler, comes from Atlanta and is handsome and cocky. He is Ron Blomberg, a .397 hitter who admits to lefty-handed slumps, and, in Phil Rizzuto's words, provides "adventure" every time he

fields a ground ball.

The eight years in purgatory brought progressive leadership to the Yankees, Mike Burke, only recently shunted aside by the new ownership, was hailed four years ago by the sporting news as "the man closest to young people in the game," a dramatic turnaround from the web-topping "no nonsense" regime which governed the club during its heyday.

Love 'em or hate 'em, New York's resurgence is a good thing for the league. Joe Burke,

Texas Ranger General Manager, has said that "a strong New York franchise is almost essential to the financial success of a professional sport." Indeed, the Yankee decline was a sad era for the American League, which had expected added interest as a result of the yank fade.

Instead, New York continued to lead everyone in road attendance despite last or near last place finishes. League champions from other cities found their accomplishments went relatively unnoticed. "It was like nobody cared," says Sal Bando, Oakland team captain, discussing the failure of his teammates to land lucrative endorsements following their 1972 World Series victory.

Rally lets Cincinnati top Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tony Perez' 200th major league homer, a two-run shot in the first inning, capped a three-run rally Saturday night which carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cincinnati

Player	Team	AB	R	H	BI
Allen, J.	PHI	5	0	1	0
Carson, C.	PHI	4	0	1	0
White, R.	PHI	4	0	1	0
Murphy, J.	PHI	4	0	1	0
Blumery, H.	PHI	4	0	1	0
Nettles, G.	PHI	4	0	1	0
Holt, J.	PHI	4	0	1	0
Schwartz, P.	PHI	4	0	1	0
McGraw, J.	PHI	4	0	1	0
Peterson, P.	PHI	4	0	1	0
Totals	PHI	35	0	12	0

Philadelphia

against No. 2 ranked Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif., who eliminated eighth-seeded Tony Graham of Sepulveda, Calif., in straight 6-2 sets.

The boys' 18 singles semifinals concluded as expected with topseeded Trey Waitke of Los Angeles, the state champ, downing No. 3 Mike Nissley of Los Angeles 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 to march into the finals against unseeded Chris Lewis of Los Angeles. Lewis defeated Mike Greenberg of

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Unseeded Walter Redondo of National City, Calif., pulled his second straight upset Saturday to lead a string of underdogs into the finals of the National Junior Hardcourt Tennis championships.

Redondo, who ousted top-ranked Bill Scanlon of Dallas on Friday, defeated No. 6 seed John Rast of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinals of boys 16 singles Saturday.

On Sunday, Redondo will

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- PAID HOLIDAYS

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men's short sleeve shirts
Values to \$10.00
Both full cut and V-necked
Sizes 14-17
\$4.88

men's long sleeve shirts
Values to \$12.00
All Famous name brand shirts
Size range from 14 1/2 to 17
\$5.88

boys' flare pants
Ideal for Back to School Solids and patterned. Permanent press. Regulars and slims. Sizes 6 to 12
\$3.88

boys' sport coats
sizes 10-18
1/2 Price

men's suits
Values to \$90.00
One group
\$24.88 - \$44.88

men's sport coats
Values to \$70.00
Wools, wool blends and double knit polyesters. Regulars and long
\$14.88 - \$29.88

men's sta-press pants
Values to \$14.00
Full cut polyester blends. Sizes 32-40 waist
\$6.88

men's knit slacks
Values to \$20.00
Mostly flare legs. All the new colors and patterns. Sizes 32-40 waist
\$8.88

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American leaders optimistic on \$\$\$

By PETER S. NAGAN
(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Even though the dollar has been sinking to new lows almost daily on the world's currency exchanges, American officials remain stubbornly optimistic about its future. They believe many factors which bought the dollar to its present low estate are no longer operative. A number of forces now coming into play should make this country's currency stable and sought-after again before too long, these officials believe.

How do the experts explain the different verdict the market appears to be rendering? They do so by citing psychological factors. These can be exaggerated in times of uncertainty like these.

The main depressant to psychology in currency markets is a pervasive feeling in the United States — and President Nixon — have lost control of the American economy. Specifically, the price surges which characterized the ill-fated Phase III, plus the debilitating effect of Watergate disclosures, contributed heavily to uneasiness about the American economy and dollar.

Since the start of this year the dollar has slumped 27 per cent against the West German mark; the price is 2.40 marks or less for the dollar against nearly 3.25 last Jan. 1.

That means American money buys 27 per cent less of West German goods or such services as meals, hotel rooms, travel fare and so on. Substantial declines have also been registered against the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and the Japanese yen.

Officials concede nervousness and gloom will have to run their course. That could take time — perhaps two or three months, or even longer.

But eventually the dollar's value should increase relative to other leading currencies as underlying sources of strength assert themselves.

The exchange-rate realignments of 1970-71 and early 1973 have substantially improved the international competitiveness of American Goods. The changes have already produced a marked improvement in the trade balance — boosting volume of cheaper exports but holding down a rise in dearer imports.

The deficit in the period March through May, the latest three months for which figures are available, ran at an annual rate of about \$1.3 billion, down sharply from the \$6.8 billion for 1972 as a whole. Much of this recent improvement reflects a bulge in farm exports, which may prove temporary.

But the underlying gain is substantial. New foreign orders for machinery are up sharply, for example.

Business cycle conditions are changing in this country's favor. The boom in the U.S. has slowed, and this should serve to dampen the growth of imports. On the other hand, economic activity abroad, which is the main determinant of exports, is continuing to expand at a vigorous pace.

Because the dollar is so much cheaper than it was a few months ago, foreign investors will probably be more interested in buying American assets — manufacturing companies, real estate or securities; these will have to be purchased with dollars in the foreign exchange markets.

On the other hand, foreign assets will be higher priced, and tend to diminish American incentives to spend dollars to build plants abroad or acquire foreign securities.

Hopefully, inflationary pressure is about to abate in this country, while it is still roaring ahead abroad. This could make foreign goods even more costly than American goods to buyers in third countries.

It is not only American officials who cite and believe — these plus factors. Many thoughtful European bankers and financial officials are optimistic for the dollar's prospects over the long run.

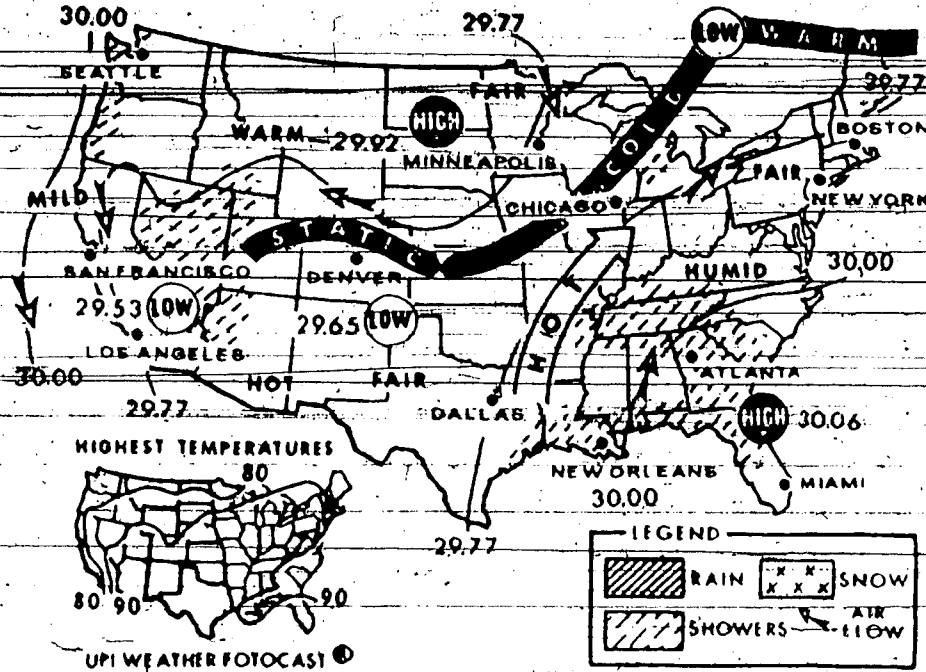
Many believe it will take some dramatic, positive development to dispel the gloom and encourage the healthy forces to show through. An effective appearing Phase IV could do it. So could clear evidence the economy — and inflation — are cooling. Exonerating the president in the Watergate affair would help, too.

But until the catalyst does come along — or until the gloom simply lifts of its own accord — further reports of dollar slumps in world currency markets can be expected.

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low
Boise	90 48
Burley	89 50
Caldwell	45
Emmett	43
Fairfield	30
Gooding	90 62
Grangeville	85 40
Hagerman	49
Homedale	46
Idaho Falls	89 57
Jerome	55
Kimberly	85 51
Mtn. Home	96 58
Lewiston	89 49
Pocatello	91 58
Rupert	53
Salmon	87 45
South Springs	44
Tuttle	50
West Yellowstone	80 41

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low
Atlanta	87	68
Boston	90	68
Buffalo	84	65
Charleston, S.C.	85	75
Chicago	90	73
Columbus, O.	87	63
Denver	92	60
Des Moines	92	71
Detroit	87	63
El Paso	101	64
Houston	86	68
Indianapolis	87	69
Kansas City	89	68
Las Angeles	76	65
Memphis	87	75
Miami Beach	89	78
Mpls-St Paul	95	78
New Orleans	89	76
New York	89	68
Orlando	91	77
Phoenix	101	85
Pittsburgh	87	62
Portland, Ore.	85	60
Raleigh	88	65
Richmond	88	63
St. Louis	91	66
Salt Lake City	97	62
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	70	55
Spokane	79	48

Right for swimming, suntans

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly sunny through Monday with little temperature change. Highs in the 80s both days, lows 38 to 43.

Mostly sunny through Monday with little temperature change. Highs in the 80s both days, lows 38 to 43. Only small changes are expected in the weather pattern over the northern intermountain states for the next few days.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday, calls for only minor changes with warm air, seasonal temperatures, and dry except for a chance of showers in the north about Wednesday. Highs 85 to 95 and lows 50 to 60 in the extended period.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High	Low
74-66	85	51
Normal	90	53

Saving battle looming

(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Savings and loan associations and commercial banks are facing off for some of the stiffest competition the savings industry has ever seen.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the interest savings and loan associations can pay to savers, boosted the ceiling on several types of savings accounts, and the Federal Reserve Board, which sets the same for commercial banks, mirrored the move.

The move was taken to make savings institutions more competitive with other types of securities that offer higher rates, such as corporate bonds. Interest rates in the money market generally have been rising, leaving savings and loan associations and banks in the dust.

Savings and loan associations, for instance, now can pay savers 6.5 per cent on \$1,000 left on deposit for at least a year, up from the 5.75 per cent on \$1,000 left on deposit for at least a year, up from the 5.75 per cent under the old rules.

Banks, whose interest rates always trail comparable S & L rates, also received boosts. But the fed added a little something extra for the banks.

Under a new category, banks can pay an unlimited amount to savers who leave \$1,000 on deposit for at least four years. Money-market specialists say this new rate may be set as high as 7.5 per cent.

But savings and loan officials are in a rage.

Business Last ragtop

DETROIT (UPI) — The convertible era ended at Ford Motor Co. at 10:40 a.m. Thursday when a 1973 Mercury Cougar with a ragtop rolled off the Dearborn assembly line.

Only General Motors will offer the soft-top on 1974 models. Chrysler and American Motors wrote the finale on that chapter of U.S. automotive history a few years ago.

The peak convertible year was 1965 when 310,000 were built. Although total car sales continue an upward climb, convertible sales have declined every year since 1965, accounting for 72,000 units in 1972.

The last Ford-built convertible was delivered off the assembly line to Floyd Moore, an automobile collector from Chicago.

William P. Benton, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager, said air conditioning probably is the greatest single factor in the demise of the convertible.

US flag raised in Leningrad

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — The U.S. flag was raised in this former Russian capital Friday for the first time since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, marking a new American consulate and signifying another step forward in Soviet-American relations.

Walter K. Stoessel Jr., a U.S. assistant secretary of state, presided at the opening of the new consulate and told the assembled diplomats of both nations that the act was symbolic of a long and often difficult effort to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Under a sunny sky, with about 100 Russians and Americans watching and applauding, the Stars and Stripes were unfurled above a four-story, pale orange building and the new U.S. Consulate was officially opened. Vladimir Konienko, director of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's department of U.S. affairs, was the highest ranking Soviet official present.

The consulate is the first official American representation in Leningrad in 50 years. Leningrad, then known as St. Petersburg, was the capital of Russia when the Bolsheviks staged their revolution and installed communism as a political and social way of life in Russia.

131ST CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Investors
MUTUAL, INC.

Shane's building started

TWIN FALLS — Ground was broken this week at 155 Second Ave. N. for a 12,500 square foot building which will house Shane's Furniture Co.

According to Jerry Shane, company owner, the concrete block building will be ready for occupancy in February, 1974. It will house the company inventory of all types of furnishings, wall coverings and carpets, according to Shane.

The company is now located in the Twin Falls Elks Building at 203 Shoshone St. The lease on that building expires next spring, Shane said.

The new property is the "last urban renewal lot," he said.



Garrett SEC head selection

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon has selected Ray D. Garrett, 52, a Chicago securities lawyer, to head the scandal-brushed Securities and Exchange Commission, it was learned Thursday.

Announcement of Garrett's nomination and that of A. A. Sommer Jr., a Cleveland lawyer, to fill another vacancy on the securities-regulating federal agency were expected Saturday. Garrett served on the SEC staff from 1954 to 1958 during the Eisenhower administration.

Tough job ahead

TAKING BITE of farewell cake at party in Denver office is Colorado Gov. John A. Love, chosen to head new federal energy commission. Love may find new post is no "piece of cake" as tough decisions on American energy matters await him. (UPI)

Top consumer problem is non-working machine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the biggest consumer problems that needs fixing in this country is what to do about products or guarantees that don't work, according to the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Lewis A. Engman.

"The simple fact is, that for vast and increasing numbers of consumers with valid complaints there is nothing to be done after two hours of haranguing the salesman, the supervisor, the department chief, the customer service girl and the store manager — other than to drive 15 miles back home, kick the dog, yell at his children and curse his wife," Engman said.

stuck with a \$10 toaster which burns his bread to a crisp, and the store manager tells him his warranty is invalid? What is the consumer's recourse when he continues to be billed for goods he never bought, and all the computer will do is add on monthly interest charges and spew out letters threatening a law suit?" Engman asked.

The answer, he said, should be some mechanism that is effective, prompt, simple, accessible, legal and cheap. Those standards, he said, may not all be attainable, "but they do define a goal toward which I believe we should be striving."

vulnerable, he is today actively and successfully offsetting that vulnerability.

"The consumer movement is no passing phenomenon. It has already achieved a number of its purposes, and it will continue to achieve even more in the times ahead," he said. "I would not be surprised if, in not too many years, the notion of 'caveat emptor' will have passed from the American scene. The concept of the wary buyer should be replaced by that of the responsible — and responsive — seller."

Engman made the comments in an address prepared for a meeting of the International Association of Insurance Counsel in Toronto, a copy of which was released by the FRG.

Anaconda planning new Nevada mine

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Anaconda Co. will begin the operation of a new open pit copper mine 80 miles northeast of Ely, Nev., on land it owns in the Antelope Mountain range.

John B. M. Place, president and chief executive officer of the mining firm, said Friday the new operation will be designated the Victoria Mine.

The mine will include a concentrator which will treat 1,000 tons of copper ore each day, and will begin operation in early 1975. About 100 people are expected to be employed at the mine.

The concentrated ore will be shipped to Anaconda, Mont., where it will be refined at the firm's new arbiter process plant which is reputed to be pollution free. The Anaconda plant is still under construction.

The land where the Victoria

Mine will be placed has been owned by Anaconda since the mid-1940's, but conventional processing methods have been unacceptable for treating the ore which contains a high concentration of bismuth, according to Place.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The State of Idaho, through its Department of Law Enforcement will offer under State Property for sale at public auction

33 SEDANS

SALE TIME 12:00 Noon Monday July 9, 1973

LOCATION Department of Highways, Headquarters Yard 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho

INSPECTION All equipment will be available for inspection on the morning of the sale only, at the above location. A detailed list of items to be offered for sale may be secured by contacting the Department of Law Enforcement, Purchasing Office at 3311 West State Street, P.O. Box 34 Boise, Idaho 83731

TERMS The terms of the sale are cash. The day of the sale, personal checks drawn on an Idaho bank, bank drafts or money orders are considered to be cash. All units shall be sold with current safety inspections and in operating condition.

JOHN BENDER, COMMISSIONER, Dept. of Law Enforcement, State of Idaho, PUBLISHED June 4, 11, 18-25, July 2, 5, 8, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. on July 23, 1973, in the Council Room, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho to consider the application of Robert Ellis for a zoning variance to permit a one-foot side yard set back at 1845 San Larue Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, described as Lot Eight (8) except the West 18.77 feet, Block 7, Monte Vista No. 2 Subdivision, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

Any person interested may appear and be heard at said hearing. DATED this 5th day of July, 1973. S. John A. Rosshall, Chairman, Zoning Commission. PUBLISHED July 8, 15 and 22, 1973.

CORRECTION: LEGAL NOTICE

The following legal notice appeared in the Times-News June 21 and 28, 1973, IN ERROR item No. 1, incorrectly ran 30' x 60' 4 1/2" instead of 27' x 60' 4 1/2" construction. The advertisement appearing below has been corrected to read: Item No. 1, 30' x 60' 4 1/2" brick trussed rafters, etc.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

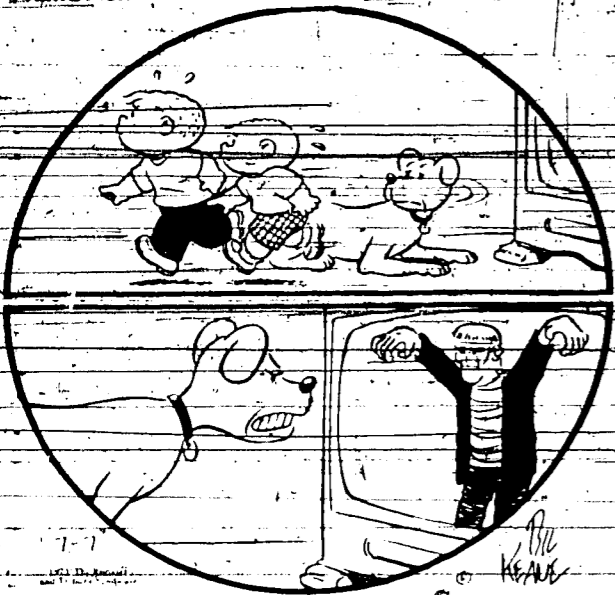
THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO

Wm. L. Chaney, Chairman
ATTEST
M. A. Lancaster, Clerk

PUBLISHED June 21 and 28, 1973

RAY D. GARRETT
new SEC head

FAMILY CIRCUS



GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



What's What

L. M. Boyd

So you're a whiz at cards, are you? All right, what does each queen in a deck of cards hold in her hand? How many of the kings have mustaches? On which card does the manufacturer print his name? How many kinds of haitdgs can you find on the jacks? Are the center pips on all four aces the same size? In which suits are the one-eyed jacks? If you can't answer all the foregoing quick as a flash, better consider your self just a semi-whiz.

Women who like carrots tend to be energetic and easy-going but somewhat inquisitive. That's the contention of Dr. Kuchi Kuriyama of Tokyo Illuminating! You may recall he was the highly scientific fellow that said men who like carrots are apt to be pretty sociable but somewhat quibble.

COUSINS

Who's my closer relative - my second or my first cousin once removed?

Your first cousin once removed. That soul is either the first cousin of your mom or your dad or the child of your own first cousin. Your second cousin is the child of your mom's or your dad's cousin. Got it? Read it back.

Animals A fox only needs about two square miles of hunting ground, but a coyote needs up to 20 square miles. Time was ages ago when hundreds of toy elephants, about the size of Shetland ponies, roamed all over Europe. Most spinning spiders make not just one nor two, but three different kinds of silk. Touch the poisonous skin of one of those giant tree frogs in Santo Domingo and you'll pull back burned fingertips. Egg of the now extinct elephant bird of Madagascar was sooo big, it could have made a comet for 75 people.

It's no longer widely known that Coca-Cola was originally invented as a hangover remedy.

TATTOOS

Rare is the New England fisherman who sports a tattoo. Make mention of this because a client contends tattoos are traditional among all men who go to sea. Such was the case 30 years ago among the Navy and merchant seamen, particularly Scandinavian mariners. Nine out of 10 were tattooed. But not the fishermen of old Cape Cod. They said no.

Am asked if the great enchantresses had anything in common. What's meant by enchantresses here is those alluring ladies in history who became famous by captivating powerful men. Yes, most experts seem to agree the majority of such charmers had low sultry voices.

Ice in the Arctic Ocean moves slowly clockwise around the North Pole, bear in mind.

If there's going to be mother-in-law trouble, it's usually the wife who doesn't get along with husband's mother. Most every husband gets along just dandy with his wife's mother. Or so agree most Love and War experts.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of this vacation oriented season, you now find a good day and evening to relax. Delve into the best way to gain the goodwill of others and build new security for yourself by both spiritual reflection and meditation, plus organizing your days ahead wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you plan your time wisely, you can have a fine time with good friends and also handle any financial problems you may have. Take time for services which can inspire you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have an associate who wants you to go along with some plan that does not appeal to you at all. It may be a good idea to consider your life best instead. Plan how to get ahead faster in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although there are many duties ahead of you, you are hardly in the mood for them, but others give a helping hand and you still can get much done. Take the treatments that will improve your health, personal charm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enjoy only proven pleasures, as new ones today could get you into some kind of trouble. Become a perfectionist in some sport that appeals to you. Dine out in real style.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are not careful in speaking with those at home, you could start a big argument over a little thing. Do whatever pleases and calms kin instead. Plan some time for reading that is enjoyable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure to get your marketing done early, then keep the appointments that are important to your welfare. Being reckless in any way could really cost you a pretty penny, be especially careful driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to be more economical instead of spending lavishly and then regretting it. Go to that adviser you rely upon and get the advice you need now. The evening's fine for entertaining some good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are not thinking very straight now, so pause and consider before you speak or act and you keep out of trouble, added expense. Don't make those thoughtless remarks that could turn others against you. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) More meditation and thoughts advised for today or you could get into serious trouble. Make fine plans of a lofty nature. The future can be much more prosperous and happy for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are especially kind and courteous with others and don't take them for granted, you can get ahead faster and be more appreciated. Forget that extremely dark thought you may have. Dwell in the light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing that can jeopardize your reputation since there are adverse influences at work that could cause you to do just that. Show you are an excellent citizen and all works out fine for you. Take it easy tonight.

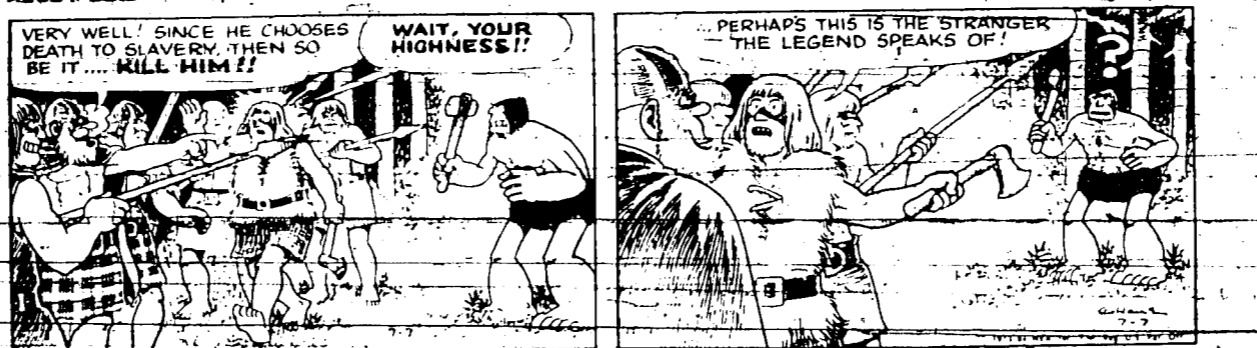
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A very fine day for dwelling on the highest principles of which you're capable, make good use of your intuitive capabilities. Don't listen to what a new contact suggests. This could take you far off the beaten track.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who wants to keep stirring things up just for the love of excitement, so teach early to use the energy and imagination in right channels and be steadfast in life's course that is chosen early. Give wise discipline as necessary, since your child will thrive on it provided it is kind and intelligent. Much resourcefulness here and innate brilliance. Special emphasis on sports is beneficial. The stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

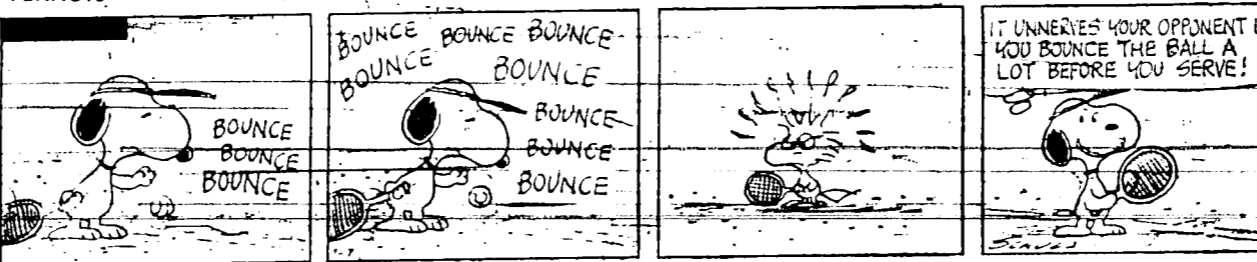
WIZARD OF ID



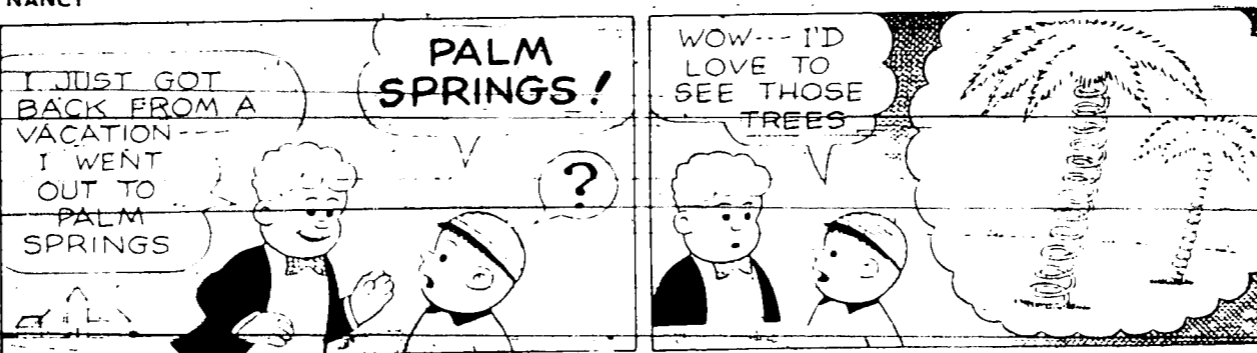
ALLEY OOP



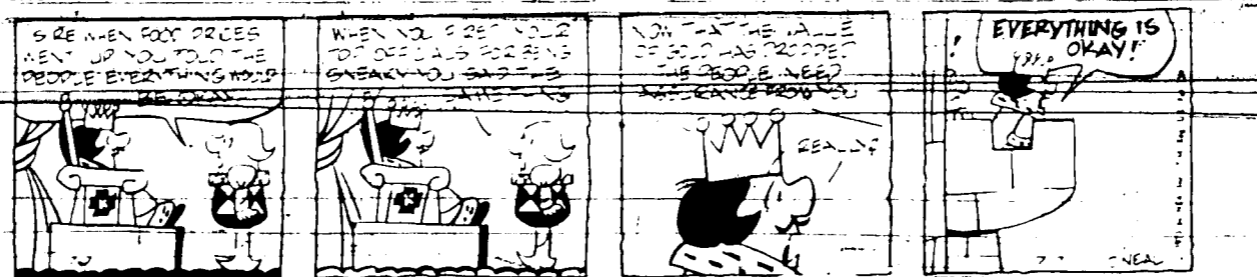
PEANUTS



NANCY

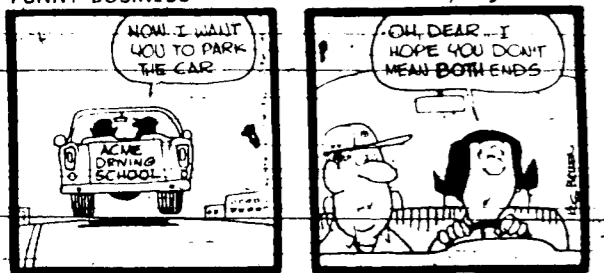


SHORT RIBS

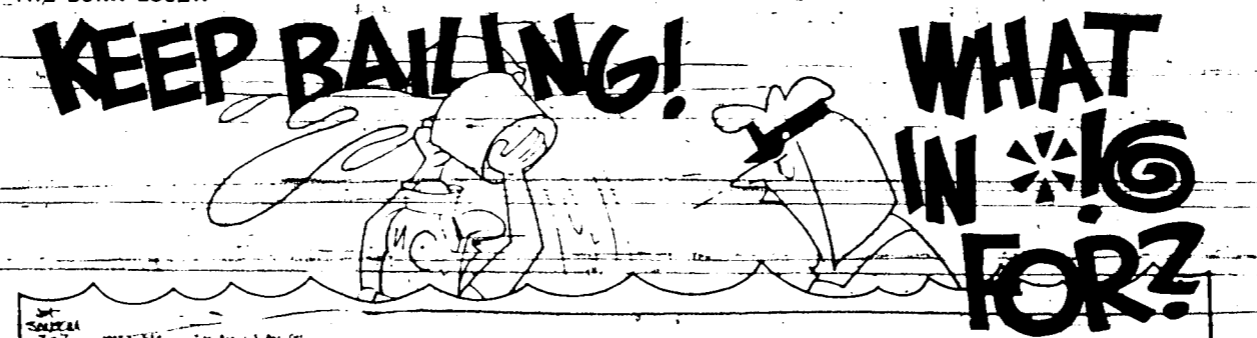


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



The Birds

- ACROSS: 1 Golden, 7 Peregrine, 13 Keep, 14 Small space, 15 Fountain nymph, 16 Mistle, 17 Life-saving station (abbr.), 18 Far off (comb. form), 20 Canal, 21 Parts of auto steering mechanisms, 25 Wanderer, 28 Passerine bird, 32 Overcast, 33 Depart, 34 Ringworm, 35 Principle, 36 Frighten suddenly, 39 Uncluses. 40 Spices, as food, 42 Poem, 45 Recent, 46 Ask for payment, 49 Resounded, 52 Woolly, 55 Whole, 56 Musical studies, 57 Occupied an arboresal home, 58 Singing voices, 1 Soviet city, 2 Regions (abbr.), 3 Followers, 4 Boat paddle, 5 52 (Roman), 6 Growing out, 7 Uncultivated, 8 Exist, 9 Permit, 10 Folding beds, 11 Margarine, 12 Roman ruler, 13 Butter vetch, 21 Potatoes (dial.), 22 Fancy, 23 Term in physics, 24 Slumber, 25 Series out, 26 Leave out, 27 Guenon monkey, 29 Narrow way, 30 Kiln, 31 Soaks in liquid, 37 Disembarked, 38 Compass point, 41 Young heater, 42 Exposed, 43 Low sand hill, 44 Consumes food, 46 Extinct flightless bird, 47 Consumer, 48 Promontory, 50 Ignited, 51 Blotter, 53 Goddess of inflation, 54 Convent worker.

13 14 15 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



Boy's tree house razed

(c) New York Times Service
 BEDFORD, N.Y. — Three years to build and three days to raze tells, in brief, the tale of Randol B. Chinnock's do-it-yourself triangular tree house.

But it hardly hints at the full story of the enterprising teenager's three-room condominium-in-the-sky that slept six people 10 when four sleeping bags were spread on the living room floor. The house was equipped with a propane heater, running water, electricity, a telephone, cooking range, refrigerator, fireplace, a pot-bellied stove, even television and a hi-fi.

Nor does the bare bones description suggest the generosity of his family, friends, neighbors and local merchants. They all contributed mind, muscle, a wealth of goods and some money to the ambitious building project, which cost about \$400 to complete.

What caused most of the tree house to be tumbled to the ground in the last few days was an order from the building inspector to remove the

structure, a move the Chinnocks believe was sparked by one Bedford citizen's complaint of noisy parties in the tree house.

Randy, a 17-year-old aspiring engineer, expects his tree house to be an open-air pavilion in the branches — its walls, bedroom, card room and furnishings removed.

In this reduced form, he said the structure will no longer violate the local code. Joseph H. Bondi, the local building inspector, said the tree house infringed on regulations on at least two counts — it's an elevated building and it's too close to the road.

What will remain is the 17-by-18-by-23-foot floor, that three summers ago, Randy stretched between two spruces and a pine tree in the backyard of his family's 1 1/2-acre property.

No plans were ever drawn, no lists compiled of the materials required. But the youth, who finished high school a year ago and took a year off to work, will enter Johns

Hopkins this September, he graduated to automobiles — he's had four in a year.

"They all needed work," he said. The engine blew up on one, for instance, and he rebuilt it.

Randy's enterprise involved far more than mechanical expertise and financial acuity. His open manner and relaxed charm netted him a score of gifts from neighbors and merchants with whom he discussed the project.

"The beams framing the floor I scrounged from someone who had just built a house," he said, quickly explaining that the two-by-eights were given to him by the owner.

The lumber yard donated lots of unsaleable, but useful boards, while neighbors searched their attics for furnishings they could part with. He acquired so many that eventually he held a profitable tag sale of the remainders.

News tips
 733-0931

TIMES-NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Guaranteed Results

YOU WANT RESULTS — WE GUARANTEE IT!!



AVE MIZER takes off from Oxnard, Calif., airport for flight testing. Developed by Advanced Vehicle Engineers, (AVE), it integrates the airframe and pusher-type aircraft engine of a Cessna Skymaster with a modified Ford Pinto. It has a cruising speed of over 130 m.p.h. and a range in excess of 1,000 miles. (UPI)

Autoplane?

GOES, The Netherlands (UPI) — Ronnie Gerritse, 8, refused the honors accorded him as the 100,000th user of the Goek swimming pool.

"We have a garden full of flowers at home," he told officials trying to offer him a bouquet Thursday. He refused to accept a rubber boat, saying he preferred a pair of scuba flippers. He then ran off.

Bouquet refused

USSR rate of birth continues decline

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's birth rate, already low despite frequent campaigns urging larger families, is continuing to drop. And for every four couples who marry, there is a fifth couple getting a divorce.

Figures published this week by the Central Statistical Board reflect a problem that has plagued the Soviet Union since World War II, when the country lost 20 million population.

The latest figures, covering 1971, showed a national population of 236,293,000 and 4,371,549 births, or 13.6 births per 1,000 population, far below the world average and below the 1970 Soviet rate of 17 per 1,000.

Experts cite several reasons for the low birth rate — a relatively high divorce rate, a disinclination of men to marry, a lack of abortion, easy availability of contraceptive devices and cramped living quarters.

On divorce and living space, the 1971 statistics were not encouraging.

Statistics showed 44,848 divorces and 723,377 marriages. The statistical board also

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: Could you please explain in your column why our altered male cat has so many friends? Or are they foes?

Answer: We expected him to become a loner after his operation several years ago but he seems to be very popular indeed. Damn it!

Question: There may be several reasons for his pal's presence besides his winning personality. By instinct all male cats are territorial folks. They stake out a territory in which they alone are supposed to hunt, live, love and prowl.

The boundaries are marked by the scent of their urine and battle will follow for the first guy who steps paw over the line. Now that's all very well in the wilds but it's sometimes tough for a city cat to find some property of his own.

A neutered cat's urine does not have the same smell as a tom's (one of the blessings of castration). When a tom smells it he may be confused and curious. Some toms decide to "whip him anyway" others are indifferent, a few get really muddled and decide to go courting.

It may also be that some of you cat's friends are females. Cats are social beings, they like to play and they have an overwhelming curiosity.

The sight of a cat sitting quietly in a window is enough to cause the next one a trip to find out why and often results in an invitation to "come out and play."

Finally, there is a medical condition called cystitis

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times News. Please refer to our Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to our most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to read the "Use These Columns Regularly" — You'll profit in so many ways.

Announcements	Merchandise
Selected Offers	Real Estate
Business Services	Recreational
Real Estate For Sale	Automotive
Rentals	Personals

<p>07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female</p> <p>EXPERIENCED person for work in department store in Magic Valley. MUST know shoes and or menswear and also stock work. Salary and benefits based on qualifications and experience. Box 68, Times-News.</p> <p>P.M. COOK 40 hours a week, \$7.42 an hour. ARA Services, Dairy Department, Magic Valley Hospital, 734 at 37. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Automotive Bookkeeper Harbaugh, Motor Company, Loading Idaho, Phone 733-4112 ask for Bert or Myron.</p>	<p>09 Male Help</p> <p>WANTED Experienced Men to milk on large dairy farm. Excellent opportunity for men. Non drinkers. #28-5707, Burley.</p> <p>TWO FARM machinery mechanics and TWO FIELD mechanics. Experience preferred. Salary depends upon experience, hospital and life insurance, local progressive firm. Send qualifications to Box E. L. C. o. Times-News.</p> <p>NEEDED experienced hay haulers, driving experience preferred, chance to learn diesel driving must be over 21. Call 934-4036.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED AUTO body repairman needed. Permanent position for the right person which includes paid vacation, hospitalization, profit sharing, and retirement plan. Send your qualifications to Times-News Box G. 4.</p> <p>CARPENTER and concrete man wanted must be good call 788-4461.</p> <p>Wanted Hand Stackers with truck and side loader. Was. Exide. Fairfield 764 2564.</p>
<p>08 Employment Agencies</p> <p>PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 224 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, 733-5562. Professional, clerical, sales, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.</p>	<p>09 Male Help</p> <p>EXPERIENCED O. M. Parts counter man. Contact Joe Allen at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. For details on wages and benefits, call collect 733-3033.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Mill operators wanted for Peat and Beans. Good working conditions call 733-1777 for interview.</p>
<p>07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female</p> <p>EXPERIENCED VEND MECHANIC OR ROUTEMAN</p> <p>Fulltime vending. Earn \$9-\$10 M salary plus moving expenses & bonuses according to aptitude & performance. Bi-monthly additional school. Extensive fringes including vehicle, employees lodge privileges & major medical. 5 year expansion & refurbishing program guarantees year round employment with Arizona's largest operator. Volley Vendors Corp. 1145 West Hilton Phoenix, AZ 85007.</p>	<p>09 Male Help</p> <p>FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN</p> <p>For large irrigation equipment manufacturer of pivot irrigation systems. Excellent opportunity for a young man with electrical and mechanical background. Send resume to customer service manager, Pierce Corp. P.O. Box 528 Eugene Oregon 97401.</p> <p>CARPENTER</p> <p>Experienced in all phases — only qualified need apply. Call 702-280-2306. Will need to relocate.</p>

No break here

CROYDON, England (UPI) — Agnes McGuire, 70, waited on the curb for an hour for a break in the stream of cars so she could cross the street. But the break never came so in the end she just stepped straight out into the middle of the street and was fatally injured. Coroner Mary McHugh said at an inquest.

McHugh criticized "selfish drivers who would not stop to allow this old lady to cross." She recorded a verdict of accidental death.

02 Lost & Found

FOUND Male Br. Italian spaniel, 4 1/2 lbs. brown, spotted. Collar and tags on. Victim's Blue Lakes 733-4104.

FOUND Austral. Shepherd, 4 1/2 lbs. and grey, w. blue eyes, coll. 733-1416.

LOST Female, 2 year old, registered Dalmatian and black, brown chest and feet. License 085 733-4934.

5 year old Black Labrador Retriever, dragging 10' chain. Victim's North Eastland Kenneth Road 734-3888.

LOST Toy White Poodle Female, 6 lbs. 1/2, light apricot color in black. No identification. Victim's Leland Street 733-9888-733-1819.

LOST Male Sealpoint Sammie Cat, Profoundly toothy. Blue collar. REWARD! 733-1180.

REWARD: Brown Box, missing from 3rd Avenue West. Has harness and tags. 288-8888-733-7373.

FOUND Tan short hair male dog, 50 pounds, 1 year old. 734-5135.

REWARD: German Shorthair, 2 1/2 years old, lost 4 miles south of town. Victim's Kimberly 423-1450, 423-5544.

04 Personals

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people call for interview 733-2543.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Mon FILER 8 00 326 5689 - 212 6th St.

JEROME At Aron 9 30 AM 328 East Ave E

HAILEY 8 00 PM 788 4318 Episcopal Church 788 7975

Tues RUPERT 8 00 438-4461 leaving meeting

TWIN FALLS 8 00 733-9762 130 7th Ave. East

Wed TWIN FALLS 8 00 Court House Basement At Aron 3rd floor COURT HOUSE

Thurs TWIN FALLS 8 00 733-0531 1220 East Highland

Fri JEROME 8 00 PM 324 8346 - 328 East Ave E

Sat BURLEY 8 00 PM 618 7874 - 2nd Floor City Hall

Sun TWIN FALLS 8 00 733-9762 130 7th Ave East

Thurs GOODING 8 30 934 5170 Traveling Meeting

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS ROUTE KETCHUM AREA

Good Profit for Time Involved

CALL: CLAUDIA CANTOR 726-3178

DRIVER NEEDED TO HAUL BUNDLES TO SUN-VALLEY AND BACK...

Must Have Good Driving Record

APPLY: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. Before 11:00 A.M.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED sales person with interior design ability for leading Twin Falls furniture store. Send resume to Box 21, Twin Falls Idaho 83301.

WANTED Contractor or Carpenter for 2 1/2" x 6" x 8" 60' x 100' x 12' 8" Staff Loading Shed. Need immediately. 829 5281.

04 Special Notices

WE WANT to thank all those who helped us in so many ways during and after the fire which destroyed our home on 2nd Street in the Aurilough and Kimberly Fire departments for their help in keeping the fire from spreading to our home. We are deeply grateful to all. Russel and Thelma Riggs.

06 Personals

NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call Tommie STARR, BAR Lawyer Referral Service (collect) 342 8958. First interview, \$15.00.

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS? Do you need help? Call 724-5180.

PIRABLE Investigator - 24 hour service. All criminal, divorce, 733-6431 - night 733-5773.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PHARMACISTS - PHARMACY INTERNS - Large Northwest retail chain has openings for several registered and intern pharmacists. Excellent salary, broad fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate and able to furnish references. Send replies to: Payless Drug Stores Northwest, 733 NW 4th Ave. Portland, Ore. 97209 or call collect 503-224-8750.

09 Male Help

CRISIS HIRING

by major employers and the resultant labor turnover can be reduced somewhat by working on a year around plan with the Personnel Placement Center. If we know your organization well enough we can interview for you all year long and test and screen the kind of person you like to hire long before the actual vacancy occurs. In-depth personal service is available on a limited basis which may avoid having an unknown applicant on short notice.

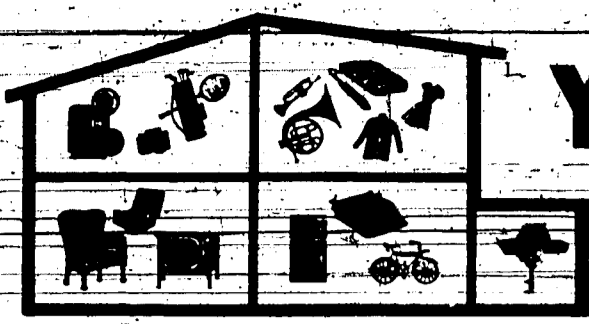
Personnel Placement Center P.P.C.

WAYNE P. ANNIS
 624 Blue Lakes N
 Phone 708 733 5567
 Nights 734 3095

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

Warehouse department needs immediately an experienced, aggressive individual looking for a challenge. Newly organized management responsibilities require a person with ability, aptitude and ambition. Must be familiar with warehousing and shipping. Must also have a strong management background. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits offered. Call or send resume to:

JAMES C. BENSON, PERSONNEL MANAGER
 208-678-901 - P.O. Box 10
 Burley, Idaho 83318



Your Home Is Full Of Hidden Dollars

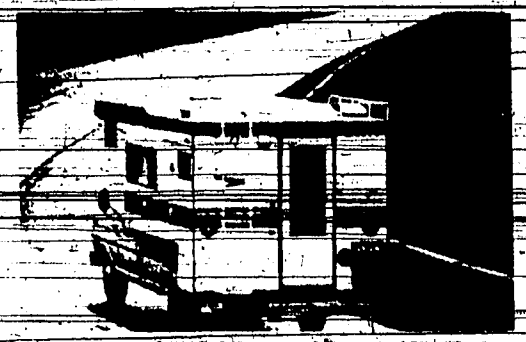
Turn idle items into cash fast with a Want Ad.

Dial 733-0931

<p>CAREY AREA 560 acres of lush meadows lots of stream frontage near lake many trees some secluded \$300 acre good terms</p> <p>RARE OFFERING Over 1 mile Wood River frontage 715 acres of lush meadow and thousands of trees Super fishing and trophy for development close to Sun Valley Idaho \$1350 acre Good terms</p> <p>RESORT REALTY INC. P.O. Box 162 Sun Valley, Idaho 83353 Holley, Ketchum</p>	<p>CAMAS RANCH 4800 acres full stream natural hot springs near the Moonstone Development deal for recreation or hunting club \$150 acre</p> <p>SODIER MOUNTAIN 230-Acre parcels located just 11 miles from Soldier Mountain Ski area Meadows stream frontage trees Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity From \$1,500 per acre</p>	<p>VERY NICE ACRES Near Jerome 2 bedroom home with full basement Barn garage chicken house nice orchard garden sports equipment and more \$19,500 With lot last long Call WESTERN REALTY 733 2165 734 3650 734 5842 734 2442</p> <p>JACQUES is selling some really nice homes south west of Twin Falls 734 1429</p> <p>3 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE IN EIGHTH Call after 6 734 5486</p> <p>NEW LISTING 6 acres Bullhead 2 bedroom home water right full time Dairy equipment included Only \$24,000 Gene Hopkins 543 6635 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716</p> <p>10 ACRES with older home and outbuildings. Wonderful view of the valley All fenced and cross fenced 10 share 5000 water rights south of Twin Falls Price at \$32,000 Lynwood Realty 733 9211 Evening and holidays 733 8473</p>	<p>OUTSTANDING New 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted, double car garage with 30 40 acres 1 mile from Jerome L and N Real Estate Jerome 324 8123 After hours Dick 324 5886 Nancy 825 8958 or Ed 324 4180</p> <p>5 acres Gooding area close in 3 bedroom home</p> <p>FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 S Main Jerome 733 7616 Dan Suhr 374 2019</p> <p>Acres with view in Hagerman Valley. Priced right from \$1,400.</p> <p>Green house on 2 acres with 3 bedroom home Excellent prospects \$55,000</p> <p>2 bedroom home in good location in Hagerman \$7,700.</p>	<p>SAVE large discounts - Mobile Homes, recreational vehicles, 1973 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths \$5995 AAA DISCOUNT SOUTH IDaho Tupperware Jerome</p> <p>30 wide Mobile Homes, now available VA loan Hacienda Homes West of Hospital</p> <p>For sale in Traveler's trailer for rent, very good condition, see at Mt. Airy Trailer Court, Shoshone, Emery Utah</p> <p>For sale 1973 Bannock Trailer 17 x 30 with refrigerator Call 886 2578</p> <p>SPECIAL COVINGTON 12 x 60 2 Bedroom Carpeted & Finished 2 x 4 Walls 2 x 6 Floor Joists Free Setup \$6495</p> <p>BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES 5 Main - Across from Theaters Molten Twin Falls 734 3107 8th and Overland Burley 478 7574 We Trade for Cars & Furniture Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	<p>LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex apartment, appliances furnished, separate entrances, very nice care furnished Call 733 6899</p> <p>2 bedroom wall-to-wall carpeting refrigerator and range Built in. Air conditioned gas furnace water and sanitation furnished. Utility room in rent \$125 monthly 733 2081 or 733 1449</p> <p>New 2 bedroom Duplex stove refrigerator for \$150 month 733 4316</p> <p>2 bedroom Duplex good location. Rent for part but first months rent \$120 per month 733 2500 or 733 4316</p> <p>New rental 12 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Special HUD Programs with rents from \$103 to \$141 (rental rates depending on income level) with all utilities included Located at Filer and Harrison Streets Call 734 4411 for information pick up application for a mobile home - 734 Shoshone Street W - Equal Housing Opportunity</p>	<p>ROUTER, \$20. Bench Grinder, \$20. 734 4637</p> <p>TRAMPOLINE SPECIAL INTRODUCING PRICE \$ 10 \$10.95, 6 x 12 \$29.95, 7 x 14 \$39.95, 8 x 12 \$49.95, 9 x 14 \$59.95, 10 x 14 \$69.95, 11 x 14 \$79.95, 12 x 14 \$89.95, 13 x 14 \$99.95, 14 x 14 \$109.95, 15 x 14 \$119.95, 16 x 14 \$129.95, 17 x 14 \$139.95, 18 x 14 \$149.95, 19 x 14 \$159.95, 20 x 14 \$169.95, 21 x 14 \$179.95, 22 x 14 \$189.95, 23 x 14 \$199.95, 24 x 14 \$209.95, 25 x 14 \$219.95, 26 x 14 \$229.95, 27 x 14 \$239.95, 28 x 14 \$249.95, 29 x 14 \$259.95, 30 x 14 \$269.95, 31 x 14 \$279.95, 32 x 14 \$289.95, 33 x 14 \$299.95, 34 x 14 \$309.95, 35 x 14 \$319.95, 36 x 14 \$329.95, 37 x 14 \$339.95, 38 x 14 \$349.95, 39 x 14 \$359.95, 40 x 14 \$369.95, 41 x 14 \$379.95, 42 x 14 \$389.95, 43 x 14 \$399.95, 44 x 14 \$409.95, 45 x 14 \$419.95, 46 x 14 \$429.95, 47 x 14 \$439.95, 48 x 14 \$449.95, 49 x 14 \$459.95, 50 x 14 \$469.95, 51 x 14 \$479.95, 52 x 14 \$489.95, 53 x 14 \$499.95, 54 x 14 \$509.95, 55 x 14 \$519.95, 56 x 14 \$529.95, 57 x 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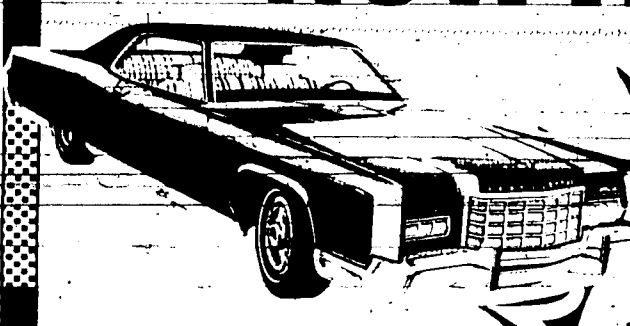
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1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, Excellent condition. Best Bid Buys, Dr. C. H. Lehman Buick, 621-5000	1969 Buick LeSabre, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, runs good. \$475. Call 543-5193	HELP! HELP! I'm over my head! My loss is your gain by taking over payments on a 1973 Olds Omega Hatchback, 2400 cc. Metallic Orange, 4 brown vinyl roof, Saddle interior, with automatic, see at Paris GMC Sales in Butte for an advantageous bargain or call 312-2494	1971 Ford Club Wagon, 302 V 8, 4 ton, 17 passenger, windows all around, excellent mechanical condition. Heavy Duty Spring Shocks, tires and snows \$2,900 call 726 3526 or 726 3525 Ketchum.	1972 Vega, perfect condition, 5,000 miles, call 734 3535	1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4 door, V 8, economy. Call 637 4403	FOR SALE in very good condition, 1966 Ford Country Sedan, 2 passenger, factory air, 90 V 8 engine. \$2,249	1970 Monte Carlo, White with Black vinyl top, Bucket seats, Black Nylon interior, air conditioning, call 733 7900
1967 Cadillac Eldorado Hardtop, good condition. Sharp for the price. See at 3875 Falls Avenue, East after 5:00 or call 734 3875	1964 CORVETTE convertible hardtop, 360 cc. 271 horses, 4 speed, new interior. 421 5820	1967 VALIANT, 2 door, Sign 6, Excellent condition. Great Economy. 733 4342. \$350. Automatic, Transmissions	1969 Buick special wagon, 350 V 8, standard transmission, new tires, very clean \$1,000. Call 374 2767	Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES 1972 FORD \$2795	1969 CHEVROLET BRAT, 4 door, V 8, economy. Call 637 4403	1968 CORVET 4 speed, 327, call 733 2728, after 6:00 a.m.	1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, medium green metallic all leather interior, local 1 owner, traded in on a new Lincoln, completely equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent family car. \$2495
WANT A new car without gas consuming controls? See the 1969 Chevrolet Station Wagon, brand new inside and out. Only 12,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, economical 307 engine. \$7,095. 478 2836	1967 Mercury V 8, automatic, power steering, new tires, good condition. \$450. 734 4758 evenings	FOR SALE 1963 Pontiac as is, \$175 cash. 733 6709	1970 Olds 442 W30 454 cubic inches, maps 733 4316 after 5:30	Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES 1971 DODGE \$2395	1967 Pontiac stationwagon, 733 2494	1964 DODGE POLARA, runs good, Automatic, V 8 transmission, radio, 9298 buyer at \$125 733 1937	1970 CHRYSLER 300 4 door hardtop, split seats, air conditioning, gold with white top, new car, trade in, runs good and looking good. \$595
1961 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, 352 engine, power steering, power brakes, new \$10.14 on 8 chrome reverse wheels. Excellent throughout \$425 734 7280	1972 VEVA GT wagon for sale or trade for pickup, 5,000 miles or 4 months left on warranty. 733 7905	1970 CUDA, 383, 4 speed, top condition, must see to appreciate. 388 Jefferson 733 4594	1971 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, air power seats, air windows, vinyl top, nearly new, tires and many extras, extra good condition. By owner. \$43 5205 \$26	Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES 1971 CHEVROLET \$2295	1967 Cougar XR7, 289, V 8, automatic, vinyl top, power steering and brakes \$800. Call 326 4037 or 543 5367	1970 FORD LTD \$2095	1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, medium blue, 1 owner, beautiful medium blue with blue top, factory air conditioning, power steering, and windows, belonged to local attorney and it's a good one. \$1490
FOR SALE Model T Ford touring, original condition \$2,400. Phone 542 4113	1972 Javelin SST, Automatic \$1,000 or \$400 and take over payments. 734 5157	BLUE 1965 Oldsmobile 98 All power, good upholstery, good running condition, air conditioning. 733 2993 \$500	FOR SALE by owner, 1969 Plymouth GTX, 383, 4 speed, mag wheels, radial tires, must sacrifice, call 326 5168, can see at 312 1/2 Yakima Street, Filer.	Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES 1971 FORD LTD \$2095	1968 Olds 442 W30 454 cubic inches, maps 733 4316 after 5:30	1971 FORD \$2495	1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door sedan, sunburst gold, air conditioning, looks good. \$1675
PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEOLA MOTORS Gooding, Idaho	MUST SELL 1972 Gremlin X Excellent Gas Mileage. Take over payments 733 0198	1971 PONTIAC stationwagon, 733 2494	CHEVROLET \$700.00 Honda Scrambler, Call 300.00 Ski Doo, Trailer, \$300.00 All 1969, look good, run fine, take \$1,300 for all Trade Ski Doo, Honda, Combined, separate for \$1,350, \$150 depending on condition. 326 5178	Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES 1971 FORD \$2495	1967-70 Olds 442 W30 454 cubic inches, maps 733 4316 after 5:30	1971 FORD \$2495	1970 MERCURY Marquis 4 door sedan, blue, 1 owner, beautiful medium blue with blue top, factory air conditioning, we sold this one few. \$2995
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1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, medium green metallic all vinyl interior, excellent whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, new car, traded in, belonged to local businessman. \$2790	1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, medium blue, 1 owner, beautiful medium blue with blue top, factory air conditioning, power steering, and windows, belonged to local attorney and it's a good one. \$1490
1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, medium green metallic all vinyl interior, excellent whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, new car, traded in, belonged to local businessman. \$2790	1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door sedan, sunburst gold, air conditioning, looks good. \$1675
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1969 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop, new car trade in, brown with white top, runs good, looks good, factory air conditioning. \$1490	1966 OLDS F-85 Excellent 2nd car, maroon with matching interior, automatic transmission, V 8 engine. \$490
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1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, beige with white all vinyl interior, a real sharpie. \$1890	1970 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door hardtop, bright red black vinyl top, whitewall covers, split front seats, power seats, power windows, stereo, everything you can put on this. \$2980
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, sunburst yellow, matching interior, excellent tires, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$895	1970 OLDS 98 4 door sedan, another new car trade in, Olds division, nicest automobile green with white vinyl top, green fabric interior, very clean, very nice, runs just like it looks. \$2950
1970 MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop, 1 owner, new car, trade in, medium green, white vinyl top, all vinyl interior, runs good, looks good, excellent gas mileage. \$1690	1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, belonged to local businessman and new car trade in, chocolate in color, exceptionally clean, and well-cared for, of course, factory air conditioning and the works. \$1595
1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, just good transportation, white in color. \$195	1971 MERCURY Cyclone, we sold this one new, bright red, black lower accent, white vinyl top, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, a real sharpie. \$2595
1970 LINCOLN Continental 4 door sedan, medium blue metallic, blue vinyl top, blue 100% nylon double tint interior, of course this luxury automobile has everything you could expect, including full power and air conditioning, with automatic temperature control, radial tires, new car trade in. \$AVE	1970 MERCURY Montezuma 2 door hardtop, all white, maroon top, factory air conditioning, just off lease, all vinyl interior. \$1695
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 all blue with blue interior, regular fuel V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new car trade in. \$750	1972 FORD LTD Beige in color, white vinyl top, everything you'd expect to find on an LTD, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, excellent whitewall tires. \$AVE

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Law officers score porno in Virginia

(c) Washington Star-News
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Time was, Aldemarle County Sheriff George Bailey recalled, when he enjoyed going to the neighborhood drug store to pick up the latest copy of Playboy and leafing through it.

"It was good reading then," the sheriff said. But that was before the monthly magazine "started showing it all" and the sheriff said he hasn't picked up a copy of the magazine since Playboy cut back on the use of the fig leaf.

That is until last week when Bailey and Aldemarle County commonwealth's attorney Charles R. Haugh toured the supermarkets and stores in the predominantly rural county and warned shopkeepers to remove "questionable" items such as Playboy from their shelves or be arrested and prosecuted.

"We were hoping that maybe we could leave Playboy on the stands, but we picked up one copy of it and looked at it and we said, 'Boy, that's got to go,'" Bailey said.

Among other magazines Bailey and Haugh have found to be "objectionable," are Penthouse, Oil, Men, Stag and Man — "anything with public hair showing, we think is objectionable," the sheriff said, adding that pictures of bare-breasted women are okay.

The tour by Bailey and Haugh came in the wake of the United States Supreme Court's ruling last month broadening the definition of obscenity. During the tour, the commonwealth's attorney took a copy of the magazines he and Bailey found objectionable off the stands and gave them to the shopowners with the warning that they had a week to remove them from the stands.

If any of the girlie magazines

are still by the weekend, Haugh told them, he would issue warrants charging them with selling pornographic materials in violation of Virginia law.

"Most people seem to have cooperated," said Bailey. "We're a very conservative county, the birthplace of James Madison — home of Thomas Jefferson, and we're a rather conservative people."

Bailey, a Democrat who has been re-elected to his post for the past 19 years, said some storeowners were happy to have the magazines taken off their racks, because of the type of persons who would come into their stores to read them.

"And I think they have a tendency to bring about violations of our state laws," Bailey added. "We've had several rape cases here in the past years and magazines like this could lead to things like that. I have arrested rapists here and they've had pictures of naked women in their rooms."

Bailey said he personally believes that Playboy and the other magazines are offensive. "I used to read Playboy when they had pictures of girls with their legs crossed. But now I've got a teen-aged son, and I don't want him seeing things like they've got in there now and I don't allow it in the house."

The action against "Playboy type" magazines comes a week after Charlottesville City Police raided two alleged "smut stores," arresting the owners and two employees and confiscating more than \$15,000 worth of what they said was "hard core" pornographic material.

Bailey stressed that his visits with Haugh to the stores in the county last week were "only informal — we just wanted them to know how we felt."



Wet patrol

SOUTH Vietnamese soldiers waded in chest-deep water during patrol near Highway 33 about 25 miles northeast of Saigon. The Saigon government said Communist cease-fire violations have dropped to new low. (UPI)

Change of heart

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Police responding to a phone call Thursday arrested a man who had broken in to rob a business. The phone call was made by the unidentified would-be burglar himself.

Officers said the man had a change of conscience and called them to report he was committing a burglary. When they arrived, he opened the front door for them. He was booked into city jail.

Indian educators hired

BOISE (UPI) — The State Department of Education is hiring two Indian coordinators for the Indian Education Program in an effort to solve some of the problems of Indian education programs.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction D.F. Engelking said Thursday, Buddy Huges, Pocatello, has been hired, for the Shoshone-Bannock tribes in Southeastern Idaho, and another

coordinator will be hired for northern Idaho tribes.

He said the two will work with Allen P. Jeffries, Boise, the new director of Indian Education.

The Idaho Intertribal Policy Board has protested the appointment of Jeffries to direct the education program saying that he would not best represent the views and wishes of the Idaho Indian population.

Idaho official says recall laws need revamping

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa Friday said he thinks the legislature should look into the recall laws to make the mechanics as simple as possible and have more people vote in such recall elections.

He made the remarks in light of the recall movement against Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

"This thing has to be looked at objectively," Cenarrusa said.

"I think the recall law should be changed on a number of points, including that the mechanics of the election — and this goes for any election — should be as simple as possible."

Presently, as in the case of the movement in District 34, 20 per cent of the registered voters must sign their names to petitions to get a recall election ordered, and the names must be verified as proper.

Cenarrusa looks to the initiative procedure, whereby the electorate can legislate to make their own laws. In such an election, a majority of the aggregate vote cast in the last election for governor must vote for an initiative measure to

pass. "This could apply — and I'm saying the legislature might look into it — to the procedure for a recall election."

"Perhaps we could get more of a representation. Perhaps there could be a requirement that to recall a legislator there would have to be a majority of the aggregate vote cast in the last election for that legislator," he said.

He added perhaps the legislature should study under what circumstances a legislator should be recalled where specifics should be outlined.

"This would be most difficult to stipulate, but maybe the legislature could study it," he added.

Texas attracts

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —

Although Texas retains a "cowboy, oilman, desert" image, there are thousands of lakes and more museums and major symphony orchestras than in any other state, according to University of Texas history professor Joe B. Frantz.

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Mind Your Money

Soaring meat prices have pushed more and more shoppers toward supermarket fish counters.

Most shoppers are fairly savvy when it comes to buying meat but they know relatively little about the fine art of buying the best quality fish for the best price.

In talking with government experts and professional fish buyers for restaurant chains I've picked up a few tips you might be able to use:

1. Buy from major chain stores. Most of them either buy fish that has been government inspected (on a voluntary basis) or have their own quality control agents right at the docks and packing houses.

Smaller independent stores too often have to rely on getting the lowest price products possible and this could lead to purchasing "distress sale" fish that were accidentally thawed and refrozen.

2. Look for the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service inspection or grading labels on the package.

The grade shields tell you that the product meets certain standards. For example, breaded-fish portions must have at least 75 per cent fish. A label that says "packed under federal inspection" means the fish itself and the plant where it was processed meet cleanliness standards.

Only 25 per cent of the fish sold have government inspection labels. If there is no label on the fish you're buying, ask the store where it was purchased and what kind of quality-control system and the stores uses.

3. Try some "best buys" many shoppers overlook. Some samples: whiting (a troutlike, tasty fish priced from 30 cents to 49 cents a pound, dressed and frozen), pollack (similar to cod with a little more fish taste, selling for 49-55 cents a pound in frozen fillets), Greenland turbot which is quite tasty, selling for 49-55 cents a pound in frozen fillets.

Miniature cooked shrimp which come from Alaska and the Pacific Northwest are considered delicacies by some gourmets but sell for only \$2 or so a pound while the traditional jumbo shrimp sell for \$5 (or better) a pound.

4. Beware of misleading names. Some fish, sold as "red snapper," comes from the Orient or South America and is tougher than our own Gulf of Mexico red snapper.

"Deep ocean whitefish" could be ocean catfish, pollack or other white-fleshed fish that normally sells below traditional prices. "Boston bluefish" is usually pollack.

Government-inspected fish must state the common or usual name on the package. The Food and Drug Administration also requires that such fish as red snapper actually come from the Gulf of Mexico. If in doubt, ask your store's fish buyer where the fish comes from.

5. Beware of frozen fish that has been thawed and is being sold as "fresh" or, worse yet, frozen fish that has been thawed and refrozen. Refrozen fish usually has white, frostlike crystals on it.

Frozen fish that has been thawed and is being sold as fresh usually has saffron-colored liquid collecting in the tray. This is fish protein that has oozed out and is nutritionally lost.

It's a disgrace that this country does not have mandatory government inspection of fish-processing plants. We have it for beef, pork, lamb, poultry — even rabbit and horse meat — but not fish.

It's also shocking that we do not have a mandatory "throwaway" date stamped on processed-fish labels. Some imported frozen fillets have been found to be as much as two years old.

Unlike wine, fish doesn't improve with age.

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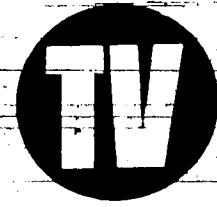
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Problems Coming To Idaho?

Pages 4 and 5

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What You're Saying . . .

Question: If you were President Nixon would you go before the Senate Watergate committee to discuss your position in the Watergate affair? Would you go on television to make further public statements?

LOREN NELSON, TWIN FALLS:

"That's a pretty hard question to answer. About all I can say is the man's in a spot whether he does or doesn't, I'd hate to be in that position."

"I don't believe I'd go on television and make a public statement. I just don't think it would be the best thing to do. Best let it ride itself out or let it take its course. I wouldn't make a public statement about it. The way I look at it, pro or con, whatever he said would just make it worse."



DEAN EACKER, KIMBERLY:

"I think I would, to keep skepticism out of people's minds."



BRENDA LATHAM, TWIN FALLS:

"Yeah."



JOHN HENDERSON, TWIN FALLS:

"I think he should tell his part of it, whether he's implicated or not, you know. I think he should be truthful with the people, because, after all, that's our government, boy."

"I think it would be better if he'd make a public statement (instead of going before the Senate Committee)."



DIANE BOCKMAN, JEROME:

"I probably would have made some sort of statement clearing myself before now — to the satisfaction of the American public and the Senate Committee."



SHONNIA BRAGG, JEROME:

"Well, if he doesn't have anything to hide it really wouldn't make much difference whether he went in front (of the Committee) . . . or not."

"I think it would ease the people's minds a little bit (if President Nixon made a public statement) because they all think he had something to do with this mess."



It's All In The Realm Of A Fairy Tale

NEW YORK — Claire Bloom, her husband Hillard Elkins tells you on the trans-Atlantic telephone, has just finished her bath. They are in London where Miss Bloom is adding new laurels to her internationally-acclaimed performance as Nora in Ibsen's classic "A Doll's House," a role that has mesmerized audiences throughout the world.

"I'm really not getting tired of the play," she says in the crystal-clear voice that has infused new fire into Shakespeare and every other great dramatist of the Western world.

"Nora is one of the greatest women's parts ever written. It's the most wonderful play and people's reactions are so strong and so interesting."

Miss Bloom has been with the play for two years, in enthusiastic presentations on Broadway, in Toronto, Philadelphia, and currently in London. "A Doll's House" was also the premiere production of the new Eisenhower Theatre of the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. It has now been transferred to the screen as a Paramount Pictures release.

"When it stops," she reflects, "it'll be a definite part of my life gone. I'll be absolutely devastated, I know, because it was a remarkable experience. Nora is an extraordinary, vital woman with an energy of her own that carries me through the play. You can't research Nora. Nora just is. I don't know how else to explain it."

It seems appropriate that Claire has returned in triumph to London. It was there that she first touched greatness as Ophelia opposite Paul Scofield

in "Hamlet," the first of many resounding successes. It was there that Charlie Chaplin saw her and signed her for her film debut in "Limelight," a stepping stone somehow paved with gold.

"That was just all in the realm of a fairy tale," the memories filter through her mind about Chaplin. "It was all so incredible that you can't compare it to anything else. I was terrified of the enormous responsibility and publicity I knew I was going to get and did. It doesn't relate to anything else. It was a world apart. It was."

It was an American of deeply-rooted fear that Claire encountered, with Chaplin becoming a seagoat in a political fanaticism.

"Limelight" became a center of such intense controversy that it never officially opened. It was not until this year that it became eligible for the Academy Awards; two decades after it was made. Chaplin received a much-belated Oscar for his music score just this year.

Claire remembers that when she would take taxis to Chaplin's studios, drivers confronted her with questions such as "you mean that Commie is still working in the States?" There is anger in Claire's voice when she recalls that. "I thought they were all mad," she states. "He was the greatest genius of his time. The Oscar this year was nice, it was very lovely, yes, but that 'Limelight' wasn't shown in the first place is a disgrace."

The screen version of "A Doll's House," which also stars Anthony Hopkins, Sir Ralph Richardson and Dame Edith Evans, is a contemporary updating of a timeless

masterpiece about a woman breaking the bondage of a loveless marriage, a sterile existence.

Ibsen called it a domestic tragedy," Claire clarifies. "Although it takes place within four walls and it isn't about kings and queens or Lady Macbeth, it's a great, great tragedy where two people can't go on with their lives. Nora is no dummy, but what she's been waiting for is on a romantic, an impossible level, a miracle. The revelations are master strokes of modern drama."

The intensity of the role is

both simulating and emotionally draining. Claire began yoga exercises in order to relax because the complexities of the role made her feel exhausted and a bit fed up with myself. "Yoga relaxes the body and makes you stronger," she talks. "It cleanses the mind as happens to Nora when she takes a positive step at the end and goes out into the cold, three o'clock in the morning pure air, suddenly alive."

Although she is best known for her work in classics, one of Claire's favorite roles was as

the decidedly liberated femme fatale in "The Chapman Report" ("I never thought anybody would ask me to do anything like it") and in "Three Into Two Won's Go." The film version of "A Doll's House," produced by husband Elkins, was "very exciting" through the intensity of the drama's force.

"I love the challenge of film," Claire says, "and I think it teaches you a tremendous amount about acting and containment and truth that you can apply to the theatre. It's been an endlessly interesting part. Otherwise I'd be going mad by now."

"We don't get the same 'right on' that we get in America with the women's liberation theme," she continues, "perhaps because women's lib isn't as important here. Women aren't quite as subjugated here."

After "A Doll's House" concludes its engagement in London in June, Claire wants to do a contemporary play and plans are being made to star her in a film version of "Hedda Gabler." The scope of her talent seems boundless.

"I'm off to the theatre!" she calls out, that rich, radiant voice crossing an ocean. The lady is magic.

Has Anything Happened To Fighter Joe Frazier?

Joe Frazier is the former heavyweight champion of the world.

But what has happened to Joe Frazier?

Has anything happened to Joe Frazier?

Can he continue to carry the battle to a younger, bigger, and perhaps stronger man like Joe Bugner, the European heavyweight champion from England?

Only the fight itself will tell, of course. And their 12-round heavyweight bout in London will be broadcast on "CBS Sports Spectacular" Sunday, July 8 on the CBS Television Network.

The Joe Frazier known to the boxing world is quite a fighter. Like Henry Armstrong before him, he has the style of a runaway train. He is tireless and relentless; indeed, the fury of his perpetual-motion attack makes him a hard target to hit. He is a vicious hooker, not a jabber. He has no pace, but by the same token, he gives his opponents no time to rest.

In top condition, and presumably he will be in top condition for Bugner, Frazier pursues with a determination that forces an opponent to meet him head-on, or get chased out of the ring.

Frazier virtually overwhelms an opponent with the pressure he applies. His best punch is his left hook. He is not a one-punch knockout artist — he is a deadly body-puncher. His intensity of purpose is itself frightening.

There is, probably, no art nor science to what Frazier does in a ring. At least, that was the Joe Frazier who fought Muhammad Ali almost two years ago. He may need that kind of a night to defeat Joe Bugner.

Little is known of Bugner.

Age 23, 6'4" tall, and weighing about 218 pounds, Bugner is a physical culture "nut." For all his size, he has great agility, having been a gymnastic expert who also excelled in track and field. Bugner also has the advantage of knowing his opponent, through a most thorough fistic education, having sparred with Frazier.

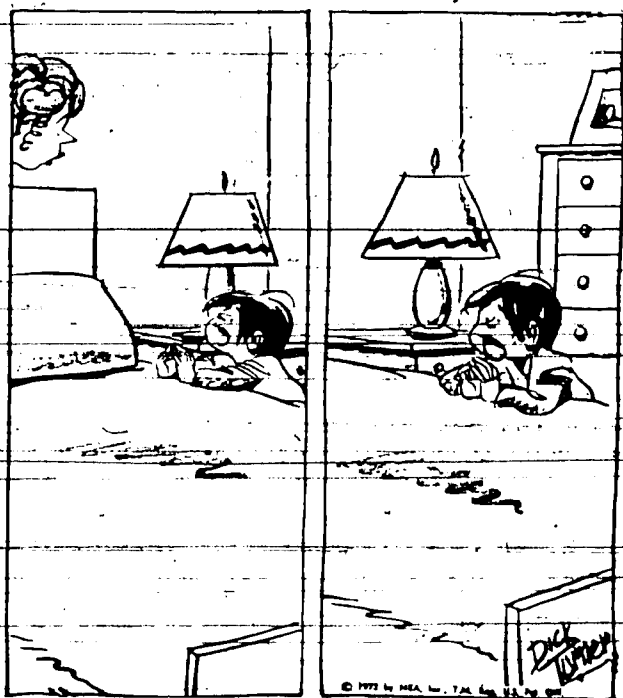
Bugner is a stand-up fighter, with a fine left jab and a powerful right hand. He can take a punch, too — and is not easy to hit solidly.

Bugner is not a reckless fighter who will rush in and trade punches with Frazier. He is cunning and strong fighter who tries to draw his opponent to him.

Bugner most likely will be counting heavily on his jab and right cross in the ring with Frazier. If he's able to land those in combinations, as he has shown he can do it, will be an explosive "CBS Sports Spectacular."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Is it OK if I skip the rest of the family, Mom?"

"I wouldn't want Him to think we were greedy!"

Land watchdog

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A proposed New Mexico Land Use Commission has been endorsed by a state legislative committee.

The Environmental Health Study Committee said a state commission should be created to oversee uncontrolled development and block any development which might be detrimental to the state's environment.

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CONSUMER ELECTRONICS SUPPLY COMPANY

There Are Problems Up Oregon Way —

It will not be long before that "Little Home In The West" will have to be in the Pacific Ocean because we've gone just about as far as we can go.

Out in Oregon construction is keeping apace with demands and, as a result, many shore areas along the Pacific Ocean are being covered with homes and developments of one kind or another.

Sighted and named by Captain James Cook, the great English navigator on March 7, 1778, was Cape Foulweather. Well, today the Cape looks like this with housing developments going right down to the edge of the cliff overlooking the Pacific.

If Capt. Cook were to return to the Cape today on either of his two ships the "Discovery" or the "Resolution", he wouldn't know the place. He had just come from discovering the Hawaii Islands and ran into foul weather at this point. So he named the Cape just that — Foulweather. For the history of the Old Oregon country, this was the beginning.

The color picture is by Gus Kelker, Times-News Editor.



Working Oregon Lighthouse

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

Idaho and Oregon have a couple of things in common but Oregon is experiencing these common problems just a little in advance before they come to the fore in our state.

The problems? (1) A shortage of automobile fuel, which will surely change the established way of living, and (2) the programs of the Environmental Protection Agency.

And then, too, Oregon has one more problem which Idaho has not experienced and which we will probably not experience. That problem is a chief executive — the Governor — who openly tells outsiders to stay home. Governor McCall's program is not being accepted with much enthusiasm by people who make their living from the tourist trade — people like motel and resort owners, cafe owners and hotel owners. And although the gasoline shortage in Oregon is hurting, station owners and distributors admit they would still be hurt even if gasoline was plentiful because of the official stay at home attitude of the state's administration.

The shortage of fuel in Oregon is real and, because of this, worries haunt the business of the state. We found that out during a recent visit to the coastal regions.

In Newport, at a top-rate motel, is the sign:

"If you get here after midnight ring twice. Then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on." This sign reflects the eagerness of Oregon businessmen who believe the

gasoline problem — if nothing else — will curb business during the summer. Official reports show business down from last year (for June) and they are really worried about July and August when the fuel shortage will surely get worse.

During our trip in June we noted a great majority of all the cars running up and down the main highways — or parked at the motels — were from

Washington and Oregon. California plates were really few in number and in six days of driving Highway 101 we saw only three Idaho plates other than our own. We saw no cars from the midwest and only two from the East — Indiana and Vermont.

We noted that motels still had vacancy lights long after the sun was down. Residents said this was

unusual but it was because there were not that many visitors.

Most of the coastal gasoline stations were closed by 9 p.m. each day. They were open about 7 a.m. If you travel Sunday you had better have a big gas tank because scores of stations — independents and major alike — do not open at all. I talked to one station operator who told me he now

closed Sunday, something he had never done in the 32 years in which he had been in business.

Yet most tourists say they are not having trouble getting the gas they need. They are filling up early and stop and fill again, if they spot a station, even when only six or seven gallons will fill the tank. But it is a peculiar feeling to come

(Continued on p. 5)



Beauty Of The Pacific

And They Might Come 'Over To Idaho'

Continued from p. 4)

around a curve in the road wondering if the next gasoline station will have gas.

A state ranger said parking spaces in state parks were not filling. Most any day — with the possible exception of a weekend — spaces are available. The weekend crowd are mostly from within Oregon — people rushing to the ocean for a couple of days away from the hot interior.

What about the Environmental Protection actions?

Businessmen in Portland are up in arms. The Protection Agency has suggested plans which would, by 1975, permit only a certain percentage of automobiles from entering the downtown area on any one day. For instance — your car would get a "color coded tag" which would permit you to drive into downtown Portland on only four of the five days of Monday through Friday. On that one day you could come in by car pool, ride a bicycle, come by bus or other mass transportation, walk or just stay home.

Portland businessmen say it will kill the downtown area. And the plan is also being studied — or at least suggested — for Seattle and Spokane.

But back in Portland the EPA officials suggest that "inconvenience to motorists would be minimal." The officials say they will promulgate strategies by August 15.

The limitation of vehicles would, they declare, reduce carbon monoxide pollution by 1975.

But Francis Ivancie, a Portland city commissioner, has gone through the roof. The scheme, he said, is "hair-brained" and he asked the question at a public session: "What simp thought this one up?"

All this could be happening in Idaho in the not too distant future. It could happen in Boise, in the Twin Falls area including the heavily traveled Sun Valley sections, in Pocatello and in Idaho Falls. It could signal the return of city bus transportation — in fact it would have to provide for such a system which has long been ignored or has only been operated piecemeal in the areas named.

And about gasoline shortages. We have them in Idaho right now. It could very well get worse before getting better. When fall comes, the gasoline and fuel oils must go to the farmers for harvesting operations — if the choice between the city dweller and the farmer comes into being. And also in winter it will be more important that the oil furnace has something to "digest" than that your car moves.

In Oregon there's a proposal for a statewide auto emission inspection program at \$5 a car.

If your car does not meet the standards you either get it fixed or you don't move it. There would be \$1 million taken from the state highway fund to launch the program.

All this comes at a time when in Los Angeles the smog-fighting program is expected (really) to eliminate all cars from streets in that city by 1977 and also 60 per cent of the diesel-powered vehicles — in other words the trucks.

In Oregon, what with Governor McCall getting all excited about tourist invasions, reactions are setting in. One of his pet projects was to attract movie producers to the state. But the Legislature took a swing at that proposal by refusing to fund two positions from the Governor's office. The position of special projects manager and a secretarial post were not funded.

Businessmen in tourist areas expressed confusion over the Governor's ideas. They pointed out in conversations with us that although he calls for visitors to stay away, the state still pays for expensive advertisements in national magazines urging visitors to come.

Now for Idaho. Governor Andrus has not called for tourists to stay home. He has called for Idahoans to stay home and to see their own state first while eating up vacation time. But even this might get hard to do if the gasoline crisis continues to deepen.

We never thought any of these things would happen. Who would have believed a few years ago that there would be a serious effort coming to keep automobiles out of a downtown area? Who would have believed gasoline would be harder to find to fill your auto tank than money to make the trip in the first place? Who would have believed mass transportation would again come to the top of the heap just a few months after passenger train service was practically eliminated?

But it all boils down to the fact it is most difficult to argue with an expert (and we hope they are experts making all these rules) who tells you that if you want to continue to breathe you are going to have to stop using that automobile all the time. And who says the best way to stop using your car is to walk to work or go in a car pool or by bus and during your vacation periods to just stay at home — or very close to it.

Yet we remember talking to one tourist at a cafe along Highway 101 — a cafe with a view out over the Pacific Ocean.

"Who in hell does this Oregon Governor think he is?" the tourist queried during our discussion. "How does he expect to get by telling us we cannot come out here to see this Pacific Ocean? We crawled up out of that ocean a long time before we climbed

down out of the trees. So I think we can see our former home if we want to."

Well, that fellow has something there. He might have been joking when he said it but it does have merit.

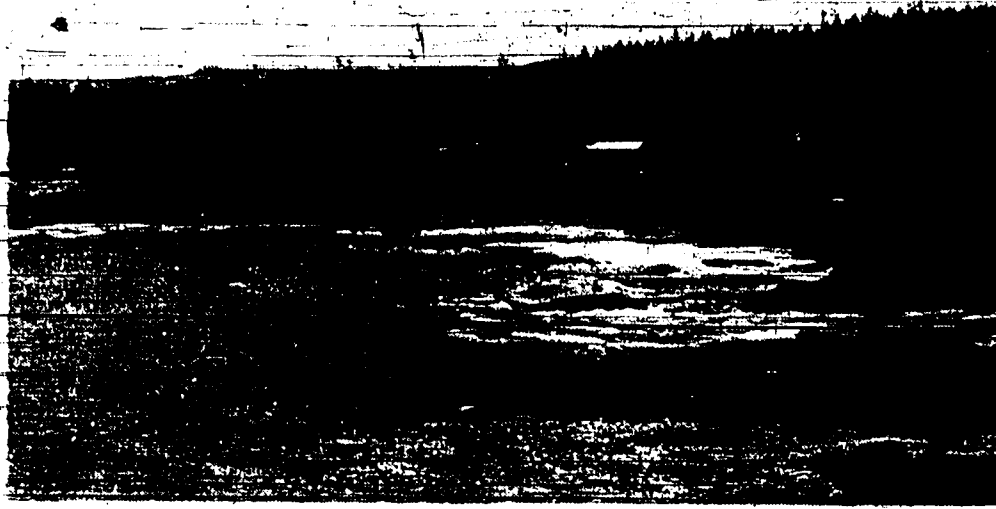
Of course. Governor McCall's program of fencing

the state might not really be necessary. Tourists might just not be able to drive the family car that far for want of gasoline.

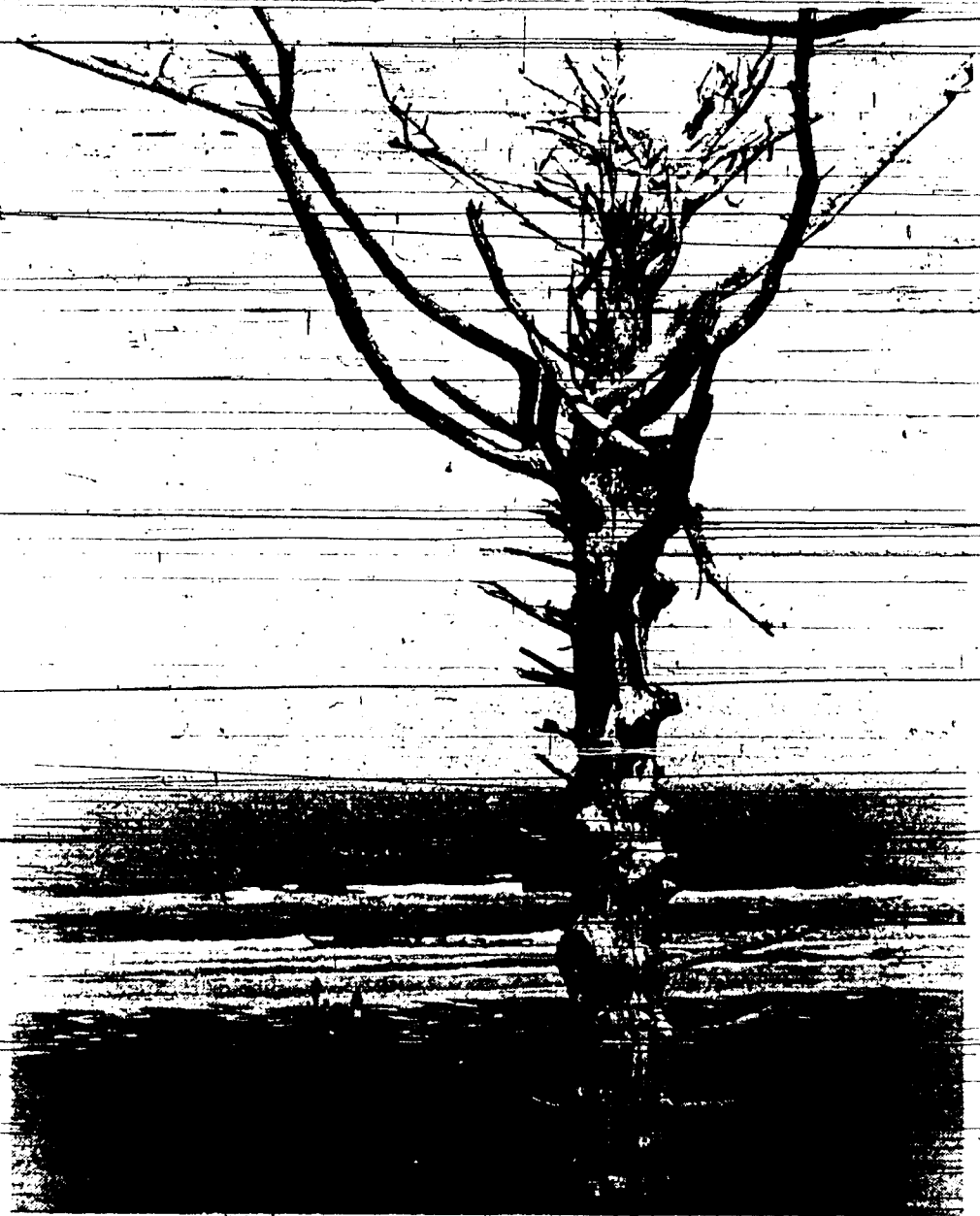
Who knows — the day might come when Governor Andrus, in Idaho, might change his request and ask citizens of the

state to remain at home and not even try to see their own state.

Did you ever stop to think how crowded Idaho would be if all the residents were spending all their time within its borders?



Shore Edge Homes



Lots Of Beach Space

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, July 8, 1973
 "The Taming of the Shrew," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton is being shown tonight at 7:00 on 2b and 11 and at 8:00 on channels 4sl and 8.

Morning
 6:30
 7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
 7:00
 3 — This is the Life
 5sl — Lamp unto My Feet
 7b — Tabernacle Choir
 8 — Jetsons
 11 — Archie's Fun House
 7:30
 2sl — Science in Agriculture
 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 3 — Tabernacle Choir

4sl, 7b — Faith For Today
 5sl — Look Up and Live
 8 — Underdog
 11 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 8:00
 3, 5sl, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
 4sl, 8 — Curiosity Shop
 8:30
 2sl — This is the Answer
 2b — Day of Discovery
 9:00
 2sl — Sacred Heart
 2b — Revival Fires
 3, 11 — Herald of Truth
 4sl, 8 — Bullwinkle
 5sl — Day of Discovery
 7b — Oral Roberts
 9:15

2sl — From the Cathedral
 9:30
 2sl — Bible Answers
 2b — Herald of Truth
 3 — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Make a Wish
 5sl — Tabernacle Choir
 10:00
 2sl — World of Animals
 2b — Film
 4sl — Oral Roberts
 5sl — For Your Information
 7b — Jackson Five
 8 — Barkleys
 11 — Faith for Today
 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Face the Nation
 4sl — Speakout
 11:00
 2sl — Medical Hotline
 2b — Movie: "Stowaway" — Adventure
 3, 5sl — Insight
 7b — Each Day at Dawn
 8 — Viewpoint
 11 — Consultation
 11:30
 2sl — Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain" — Adventure
 3 — Like a Constant Spring
 4sl, 7b, 8 — Issues and Answers
 5sl — My Friend Flicka
 Afternoon
 12:00
 3 — Look Up and Live
 4sl — Movie: "Night Star, Goddess of Electra" — Melodrama
 5sl — Wild Wild West
 7b — Lidsville
 8 — Movie: "Red Skies of Montana"
 11 — Boxing
 12:30
 2b — It is Written
 3 — Charles Blair's Better World
 7b — Action 73
 12:45
 2sl — Movie: "Star in the Dust" — Western
 1:00
 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular
 1:30
 3sl — Movie: "Carry On Constable" — Comedy
 7b — Challenge Golf Cup
 8 — Boxing
 2:00
 2sl — Movie: "Destry" — Western
 2:30
 2b, 3 — CBS Tennis Classi
 5sl — Baseball
 7b — Wide World of Sports
 8 — Physical Fitness
 11 — To Be Announced
 3:00
 2b, 3, 11 — Sports challenge
 4sl — El Rancho Grande
 8 — 4th of July Paradi
 3:30
 2sl — Magic Circus
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS Sports Illustrated
 4sl — Movie: "Jason and the Argonauts" — Fantasy
 4:00
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News Retrospective
 7b, 8 — NFL Action '73
 4:30
 2sl — American Adventure
 7b, 8 — NBC News
 5:00
 2sl — Star Trek
 2b — Mod Squad
 3 — Lassie
 5sl — Munsters

7b, 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
 5:30
 7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney
 3, 5sl — Dick Van Dyke
 4sl — Room 222
 Evening
 6:00
 2sl — Wild Kingdom
 2b — FBI
 3 — M-A-S-S-H
 4sl — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 5sl — Hee Haw
 6:30
 2sl — Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 3 — National Geographic
 4sl — Parent Game
 7b, 8 — McMillan and Wife
 9 — Brady Bunch
 7:00
 2sl — World of Disney
 2b, 11 — Movie: "The Taming of the Shrew" — Comedy
 4sl — FBI
 4b, 7sl — Zoom
 5sl — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
 7:30
 3 — Barnaby Jones
 4b, 7sl — French Chef
 8:00
 2sl — McMillan and Wife
 4sl, 7sl — Evening At Pops
 5sl — All in the Family
 7b — Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene" — Western
 8:30
 3 — All in the Family
 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
 5sl — Bonanza
 9:30
 2sl — Night Gallery
 2b — Mannix
 11 — FBI
 9:40
 7b — News
 9:50
 4b — 4Tell
 9:55
 7b — ABC News

10:00
 2sl, 3, 5sl — News
 4b, 7sl — Firing Line
 10:10
 7b — Movie: "The Bounty Man" — Western
 10:30
 2sl — Take 2
 2b, 4sl, 8, 11 — News
 10:40
 5sl — KSL Eyewitness Report
 2b, CBS News
 3 — Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao" — Fantasy
 4sl — ABC News
 11:00
 2sl — Movie: "The Destructors" — Adventure
 2b — Buck Owens
 4sl — Movie: "Loss Of Innocence" — Drama
 8 — Night Gallery
 11 — Movie: "Powderkeg" — Adventure
 11:10
 5sl — Movie: "Murder She Said" — Mystery
 11:30
 2b — Movie: "Saigon" — Drama

Tales From The Multiple Boxes

By Buck Biggers and Chet Stover
SHORT FUSE BOX: We talked to a friend at ABC, but he couldn't get us an answer from Dick Cavett about the reported Brando-Galella punching session on the street after Brando appeared on Cavett's show. Cavett claims that he could not have seen Brando throw any punch (which supposedly broke the photographer's jaw) because "we were standing side by side." A more likely (and not unreasonable) explanation for Cavett's silence is that Galella can sue Brando if only to gain a bit more notoriety and a few more photographs from this latest invasion of privacy.

AWARD BOX: Honorary Alumni Award (McBurney School) to Richard Thomas of "The Waltons" ... Woman Of The Year Award (Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans) to Lucy Jarvis, NBC News producer ... The Buffalo Bill Award (Nebraska) to Ken Curtis who plays Festus on "Gunsmoke" ... A Golden Eagle Award (Council on International Non-Theatrical Events) to Eric Segal for "The Ancient Games", an ABC Sports Special ... Father Of The Year Award (National Father's Day Committee) to Redd Foxx, the father on "Sanford And Son".

JUKE BOX: Want to use one of those cassette-playing TV sets? All you have to do is reserve a room (August 1 or after) at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Greensboro, North Carolina. Before you go to your room, they will let you make your cassette selections in the office. Then you use these on the special set in your room, and enjoy the latest in entertainment — a TV juke box.

INSIDE THE BOX WORKS: There is a difference of opinion between CBS and Norman Lear, and it may be more important than it sounds. CBS has agreed to do a "Maude" spinoff pilot, but they disagree about when it is to be made and how the series might be used. It

will center around Maude's current maid, played by Esther Rolle, who would leave Maude to return to Chicago and raise her family in the black ghetto. CBS is insisting that the agreement calls for the pilot to be ready soon enough that a mid-season decision could be made. Lear says he can't or won't move fast enough to make that possible. His surprisingly uncooperative attitude, especially in view of other problems with "Maude," could lead to the first serious rupture between the Lear-Yorkin group and CBS. At least that's what NBC is hoping.

IDLE CHATTER BOX: If you just combed your hair, don't read these electric personal items. They will stand your hair on-end ... Redd Foxx's wife keeps her shape by standing on her head! (And Redd keeps his by sitting on his chair) ... Greg Abels, Michael Hathaway on "Where the Heart Is," once worked on Wall Street! (He was promoted to Summer Stock) ... Sharon Claridge, the radio voice on "Adam-12," is married to a policeman! (He turns her on) ... Brian Keith and his father played the doctor role in "Mr. Roberts" at the same time! (And they weren't half bad) ... Art Fleming, host of "Jeopardy," collects fine binding! (He's all wrapped up in his hobby.)

PRESS BOX: If you missed Lucy Jarvis' "The Forbidden City" the first time around, don't miss it on NBC July 17. The Forbidden City is actually a city-within-a-city in the middle of Peking. It is surrounded by walls extending 2 1/2 miles, and this Special shows all the secret palaces, throne rooms, temples, gardens, art galleries, and much more. See it.

BOX SHOCKS: Did you catch Chuck Connors getting hugged by Leonid Brezhnev? How times do change. We can remember when the "Rifleman" hunted bears.

2sl — Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain" — Adventure
 3 — Like a Constant Spring
 4sl, 7b, 8 — Issues and Answers
 5sl — My Friend Flicka
 Afternoon
 12:00
 3 — Look Up and Live
 4sl — Movie: "Night Star, Goddess of Electra" — Melodrama
 5sl — Wild Wild West
 7b — Lidsville
 8 — Movie: "Red Skies of Montana"
 11 — Boxing
 12:30
 2b — It is Written
 3 — Charles Blair's Better World
 7b — Action 73
 12:45
 2sl — Movie: "Star in the Dust" — Western
 1:00
 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular
 1:30
 3sl — Movie: "Carry On Constable" — Comedy
 7b — Challenge Golf Cup
 8 — Boxing
 2:00
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 7b, 8 — NFL Action '73
 4:30
 2sl — American Adventure
 7b, 8 — NBC News
 5:00
 2sl — Star Trek
 2b — Mod Squad
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7b, 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
 5:30
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 3, 5sl — Dick Van Dyke
 4sl — Room 222
 Evening
 6:00
 2sl — Wild Kingdom
 2b — FBI
 3 — M-A-S-S-H
 4sl — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 5sl — Hee Haw
 6:30
 2sl — Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 3 — National Geographic
 4sl — Parent Game
 7b, 8 — McMillan and Wife
 9 — Brady Bunch
 7:00
 2sl — World of Disney
 2b, 11 — Movie: "The Taming of the Shrew" — Comedy
 4sl — FBI
 4b, 7sl — Zoom
 5sl — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
 7:30
 3 — Barnaby Jones
 4b, 7sl — French Chef
 8:00
 2sl — McMillan and Wife
 4sl, 7sl — Evening At Pops
 5sl — All in the Family
 7b — Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene" — Western
 8:30
 3 — All in the Family
 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
 5sl — Bonanza
 9:30
 2sl — Night Gallery
 2b — Mannix
 11 — FBI
 9:40
 7b — News
 9:50
 4b — 4Tell
 9:55
 7b — ABC News

Comedy Hour Set July 14

Barbara Feldon, McLean (M-A-S-H) Stevenson and singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano guest on "The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour" starring Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber on the ABC Television Network Saturday, July 14.

Highlight sketch, "The Detectives," has Burns and Schreiber investigating a murder mystery in which the butler (Stevenson is the No. 1 suspect and the victim's glamorous widow (Feldon) is No. 2. "The B & S Report on the High Cost of Living" features Frank Welker as a pompous news commentator showing how people from all walks of life are affected by the present economy, including a government expert (Jack Burns), the "Jolly Fat Man" (Frank Link) and "A Shabby Couple" (Feldon and Stevenson).

Other sketches include "Give Until It Hurts" (Burns, Schreiber, Feldon, Stevenson, Charles Guardino, Teri Carr and Arline Anderson), and variations on two Burns and Schreiber characters, "The Monks" and "The Irishmen." "Theatre of the Silly" features Feldon as a crooked medium and Burns as a square widower who discovers that his late business partner and departed wife are living together in the Great Beyond.

Jose Feliciano will sing two of his current hits, "Compartment" and "I'm Leavin'."

"The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour," a JAB production, is directed by Mark Warren and produced by Mike Marmer. Bernie Brillstein is executive producer.

Swiss tips

NEW YORK (UPI)— For a free copy of "Switzerland—Travel Tips" write to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020. The folder includes tips on tipping, legal holidays, shopping, customs regulations and suggestions on where to go and when and how, among others. There is also a map of Switzerland.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Go away for a little change, and you'll wind up owing

The auto is a passing thing. Ask any hitchhiker.



We'll get no bonus at Christmas. It's a good, old tradition around here.

Give some people an inch, and they'll want to be the ruler.

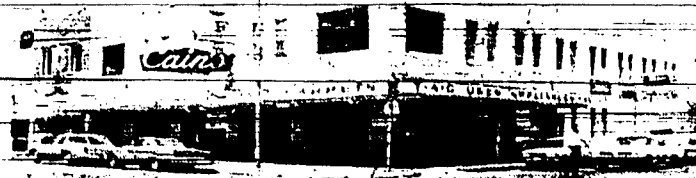
Thanks

... for your response and understanding of the condition of our store for so many weeks. Because of the bargains found in every department, our sales have been great. Unfortunately, any profit during this period is questionable, but that hasn't been our objective.

We are sorry to say that it will still be several weeks before our new look will take place. Doing a volume business every day and trying to see our project progress is a frustrating experience. We don't enjoy having all of you nice people see our place of business so untidy and unorganized. WE HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND.

We think our customers from all over Magic Valley will be as proud of our new store, when

NEW
ADDITION



completed, as we are.

We hope to start the installation of our paneling on our main floor this week, which will give us 34 separate room settings. THIS WILL PROBABLY BE OUR MOST HECTIC WEEK, YET. Under these circumstances we'll guarantee you the lowest prices ever on any item you might select.

So if interested in a New Frigidaire appliance, living room furniture, bedroom furniture, and bedding, chairs, dinette, colonial furniture, dining room, carpet, air conditioners and coolers, or TV and stereo . . . We all invite you in this week — find the item you would like and then get our low net price. We Guarantee you will love it.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS THAT MUST BE MOVED, AND FAST

MEET POLLY SHURLUFF

our new decorator. It is her responsibility to decorate our new vignettes and our entire new store. She is also available to council with anyone who asks for her services. No Charge of course.



ELVIS CAIN



Mel Jensen



J.R. Hawkins



Rudy Williamson



Kent Freeman



Tom Coontz



Bob Adamson



Sherrill Van Orden



Les Hazen



204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, July 9, 1973

You'll want to be sure to see "Sailor Beware" tonight at 8:00 on channel 4sl. This hilarious movie stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Morning

5-25
6 - Farm Report 5:30
5 - Summer Semester 6:00
5 - CBS News 6:05
5sl - Guideposts 6:10
4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15
2sl - Silent Heritage 6:30
3, 11 - CBS News 6:35
4sl - Farm Report 6:45
2sl - News
4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Today
2b - CBS News
3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30
2b - News
5 - Match Game '73 8:00
2b, 5 - Jokers Wild
3 - CBS News
11 - Today 8:30
2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game
3 - Jack Lalanne 8:45
4sl - News 8:55
4sl - There's a Doctor in the House

9:00
7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century
2b, 3 - Gambit
2sl, 4sl - It's Your Bet
5 - Romper Room

9:30
7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares
2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life

2sl, 4sl - Bewitched

9:55
2b, 3, 5 - CBS News

10:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy
2b, 8, 11 - Password

2b, 3, 5 - Young and Restless

10:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What, When and Where

2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

11 - Split Second

10:55
2sl - Dollars and Sense

7b, 8 - NBC News

11:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle

2b - Guiding Light

3, 11 - All My Children

5 - Midday

11:30
2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match

2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns

4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives

2b - News

3, 5 - Guiding Light

11 - Newlywed Game

7b, 8 - Today in Idaho

12:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors

2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night

4sl - Dating Game

1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World

2b, 3, 5 - Price is Right

8, 11 - General Hospital

4:00
3 3/4 - Joker's Wild

4sl - Daniel Boone

5sl - Bonanza

7b - I Dream of Jeannie

8 - Love, American Style

11 - Death Valley Days

4:25
2b - Let's Make a Deal

4:30
3 - \$10,000 Pyramid

4b - Driver Education

7b - Hogan's Heroes

8 - Brady Bunch

11 - ABC News

4:45
2b - Let's Make a Deal

4:55
2b - Theatre Billboard

5:00
2sl - News

2b, 3, 11 - CBS News

4sl, 8 - ABC News

4b - Ride the Reading Rocket

5sl - Dragnet

7sl - Mister Rogers

7b - NBC News

5:30
2sl - NBC News

2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4b, 7sl - Electric Company

5sl - CBS News

Evening
6:00
2sl, 5sl - News

2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences

7b, 8, 11 - Baseball World of Joe Garagota

4b, 7sl - Sesame Street

6:15
7b, 8, 11 - Baseball

6:30
2sl - Baseball

2b - Dragnet

3 - Bridget Loves Bernie

4sl - It's Your Bet

5sl - Let's Make a Deal

7:00
4sl - Rookies

4b, 7sl - Mister Rogers

7:30
2b, 3, 5sl - Doris Day

4b, 7sl - Chan-ese Way

8:00
2b, 3, 5sl - Medical Center

4sl - Movie: "Sailor Beware"

Comedy

4b, 7sl - Theatre for the Deaf

9:00

2sl - Bobby Goldsboro

2b - Cannon

3 - Gunsmoke

4b, 7sl - Alexis Weissenberg

5sl - Gunsmoke

7b, 8 - Rookies

11 - Helen Reddy

9:30
2sl - Amazing World of Kreskin

4b, 7sl - Book Beat

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl - Perry Mason

7sl - Futurism

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

10:35
2b - Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda" - Adventure

10:40
5sl - Movie: "Bridge to the Sun" - Drama

10:45
3 - Movie: "A Place for Lovers" - Drama

11:00
4sl - News

11:30
4sl - Dick Cavett

12:00
2sl - Movie: "The Great Mah" - Drama

Howard K. Smith Wouldn't Buy Used Car From John Dean III

Noting a "slight tendency in some papers to be somewhat admiring of the young men who have starred as witnesses on our TV sets in the Watergate hearings," ABC News commentator Howard K. Smith said "When they have been penalized fairly, I shall join the compassion."

The full text of Smith's commentary, broadcast on the "ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner," and on the American Information Radio Network, follows:

"I note a slight tendency in some papers to be somewhat admiring of the young men who have starred as witnesses on our TV sets in the Watergate hearings. They are trim, contrite, helpful to us now in getting at the truth.

"Well, when they have been penalized fairly, I shall join the compassion. Until then, we should keep in mind that the guilty did not admit guilt out of sense of wrongdoing. They admitted it because they were caught.

"Mr. Dean, for example,

seemed altogether willing to take part in the inner-administration cannibalism when Mr. Magruder was the fall guy. But when he found out he was in the news, he discovered righteousness.

"He may have impressed some senators but not me in respect to his ethics in promoting personal interest against those of his previous law firm, or in borrowing, without asking, monies that weren't his.

"His continual expressions of opposition to the Watergate cover-up, yet his failure until very late to express his dissent or mention cases to the President whose lawyer he was, is most dubious.

"Nor can I find admiration for his deliberate attempts to psyche out the senators, to flatter those he hopes to soften, or discredit those he cannot.

"In a column today, Mr. Joseph Kraft uses the word 'sleazy.' I won't be that strong, but I do add him to my long list of people from high places from whom I wouldn't buy a used car."



A Tempting Offer

DEMOND WILSON (left) and Redd Foxx (center) ponder an offer from Herb Voland to buy back a supposed priceless commode, which Demond had purchased for what he thought was a bargain in "Pot Luck" on Sanford and Son, Friday, July 27.

Cleavon Little Honored By San Diego Key

Cleavon Little, who stars as Dr. Jerry Noland on the ABC Television Network's "Temperatures Rising," was presented with the key to the city of San Diego, Calif., on June 22 by James Bates, city councilman and the mayor's representative. Little is the first black man to be so honored by the city.

In receiving the key he said, "I can't accept it for myself, but I will accept it for two

wonderful people who came here 32 years ago and raised five beautiful black children."

He then introduced his father, Malchi Little, a San Diego gardener, who stood up to the applause of the guests at the banquet. Cleavon's mother, DeEtta, a former maid, was not in attendance.

The presentation was made at the Human Relations Commission banquet.

The black actor later

commented that the key will have real significance when it opens the doors to social and economic privileges to all the members of the San Diego community including blacks, Mexican-Americans and Indians.

The Little family moved to San Diego from Oklahoma when Cleavon was 2 years old. The actor attended San Diego State College as a speech therapy major and was graduated in 1965. That year, Cleavon won one of 16 ABC Television Network scholarships to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. There were 25,000 applicants.

Cleavon Little won a Tony award for his title role performance in the Broadway hit, "Purlie."

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, July 10, 1973
An interesting NBC Special Report on the Sinai Peninsula is airing tonight on channel 2sl at 9:00.

Morning
5:25 **Farm Report**
5:30 **Summer Semester**
6:00 **CBS News**
6:05 **Guideposts**
6:10 **Viewers Digest**
6:15 **Silent Heritage**
6:30 **CBS News**
6:35 **News**
6:45 **Hotel Balderdash**
7:00 **Today**
7:00 **CBS News**
7:20 **Captain Kangaroo**
7:20 **News**
7:30 **Match Game '73**
8:00 **Jokers Wild**
8:00 **CBS News**
8:30 **Today**
8:30 **Pyramid Game**
8:45 **Jack LaLanne**
8:45 **News**
8:55 **There's a Doctor in the House**

9:00 **Sale of the Century**
9:30 **It's Your Bet**
9:30 **Romper Room**
9:30 **Hollywood Squares**
9:30 **Love of Life**
9:55 **Bewitched**
10:00 **CBS News**
10:00 **Jeopardy**
10:00 **Password**
10:30 **Young and Restless**
10:30 **Who, What, When and Where**
10:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
11:00 **Split Second**
11:00 **Dollars and Sense**
11:00 **NBC News**
11:00 **Baffle**
11:00 **Guiding Light**
11:00 **All My Children**
11:30 **Midday**
11:30 **Three on a Match**
11:30 **As the World Turns**
11:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
12:00 **Days of Our Lives**
12:00 **News**
12:00 **Guiding Light**
12:00 **Newlywed Game**
12:30 **Today in Idaho**
12:30 **Doctors**
12:30 **Edge of Night**
1:00 **Dating Game**

2sl, 4sl, 7b **Another World**
2b, 3, 5 **Price is Right**
8, 11 **General Hospital**
1:30 **Return to Peyton Place**
2:00 **Match Game**
2:00 **One Life to Live**
2:00 **Secret Storm**
2:00 **Days of Our Lives**
2:00 **Somerset**
2:00 **Secret Storm**
2:30 **Mike Douglas**
2:30 **Movie: "The All-American"**
2:30 **Another World**
2:30 **When and Where**
2:30 **Dinah Shore**
2:30 **Virginian**
3:00 **General Hospital**
3:00 **What's My Line?**
3:00 **Love, American Style**
3:00 **Jeopardy**
3:00 **Let's Make a Deal**
3:30 **Merv Griffin**
3:30 **Bugs Bunny**
3:30 **Daniel Boone**
3:30 **Three on a Match**
3:55 **Bewitched**
3:55 **Restless Gun**
4:00 **Spotlight Five**
4:00 **Joker's Wild**
4:00 **Daniel Boone**
4:00 **Bonanza**
4:00 **I Dream of Jeannie**
4:00 **Love, American Style**
4:00 **Cameo**

4:25 **Let's Make a Deal**
4:30 **\$10,000 Pyramid**
4:30 **Driver Education**
4:30 **Hogan's Heroes**
4:30 **Brady Bunch**
4:30 **ABC News**
4:45 **Figuring It Out**
4:55 **Theatre Billboard**
5:00 **News**
5:00 **CBS News**
5:00 **Ride the Reading Rocket**
5:00 **Dragnet**
5:00 **Mister Rogers**
5:00 **NBC News**
5:00 **News**
5:00 **Electric Company**
5:00 **CBS News**
5:00 **News**
5:00 **Truth or Consequences**
5:00 **Sesame Street**
5:00 **Temperatures Rising**
5:30 **The New Price is Right**
5:30 **Dragnet**
5:30 **American Life Style**
5:30 **Stand up and Cheer**
5:30 **Parent Game**
5:30 **Movie: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife"**
5:30 **Movie: "Incident on a Dark Street"**
5:30 **Dick Van Dyke**
5:30 **Maude**

4sl **Temperatures Rising**
4b, 7sl **Mister Rogers**
7:30 **Movie: "Call to Danger"**
7:30 **Crime Drama**
7:30 **Movie: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife"**
7:30 **Drama**
7:30 **Oregon at Work**
8:00 **American Vision**
8:00 **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
9:00 **NBC Reports**
9:00 **All in the Family**
9:00 **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
9:00 **Kung Fu**
9:00 **International Performance**
9:00 **Hawaii Five-O**
9:00 **Emergency!**
10:00 **Bridget Loves Bernie**
10:00 **News**
10:00 **Perry Mason**
10:00 **Movie: "The Beloved Rogue"**
10:00 **Biography**
10:30 **Johnny Carson**
10:30 **Movie: "C'mon, Let's Live a Little"**
10:30 **Musical**
10:40 **Appointment with a Shadow**
10:40 **Drama**
10:45 **Avengers**
11:00 **News**
11:00 **Dick Cavett**
12:00 **Movie: "Female on the Beach"**
12:00 **Drama**

Reiner "Doctors" The Van Dyke Show

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I Wandered over to Where Dick Van Dyke was shooting his show. I wanted to know about the new format Dick's show will have this coming season. "You don't know the new format?" growled Byron Paul, Dick's longtime manager and pal. "Get in line."
Last year Dick's show was called The New Dick Van Dyke Show, to differentiate it from the first Dick Van Dyke Show. Despite what you might think this year's version will not be called the New New Dick Van Dyke Show, although maybe it should be. It's new new.
The old new Dick Van Dyke show didn't work too well. Lots of theories have been advanced as to why that was — the supporting actors didn't appeal to the public, his profession (TV host) didn't give him enough latitude, the Arizona setting was wrong — so they figured they had to give the program the old shake-well treatment.
CBS liked the relationship of Dick and his wife, Hope Lange, so they kept that and they therefore had to keep little Angela Powell, as their daughter. That's all.
They've concocted a plot whereby Dick loses his TV job in Arizona and decides to become an actor. The family moves to the Los Angeles area,

rents a house and Dick sets himself up as a free-lance actor. They have a couple neighbors (Richard Dawson and Chita Rivera) who are actors and they become the new supporting cast.
The network, for economy reasons, forced Dick to shoot the show here, in their existing facilities, and abandon his expensive Arizona headquarters. So Dick is a commuter now. He's rented a furnished apartment in Studio

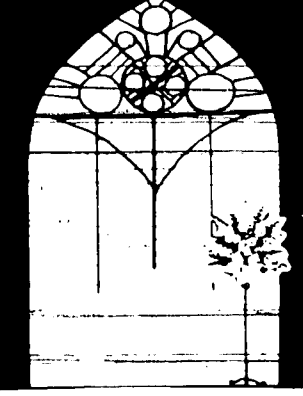
City, flies in on Sunday nights, does the show, goes back to his Arizona digs Friday afternoon. There was another reason, besides economy, why the brass wanted the show done here. This way, producer and resident-comedy genius Carl Reiner is always on call. When they filmed in Arizona he might be there and he might not. When they needed him, he wasn't always at hand. Now he is.
The cast was struggling

through a scene which obviously needed work. It was wordy and had long stretches of arid chit-chat.
"This is like working with amnesia victims," Dawson said. "Somebody says a line and everybody dozes off."
"These lines are so contrived," Hope Lange said. "It's like an old Mario Thomas script."
"Better get Carl down here," Dick said. Somebody called Carl. They waited a few

minutes and then Carl strolled in. He had them go through the scene. He watched, stone-faced, and made little notes on a pad.
"I think I'll play the scene in curlers," Hope said, when they had finished. "Anything to get a laugh."
"All right, don't get excited," Carl said. "Now, we can cut here and cut there — those lines can go — and if we skip from page 23 to the middle of page 27, that'll go better. Now suppose we add a bit —"



RICHARD DAWSON and Chita Rivera play actors who will be neighbors in Los Angeles of the new new Dick Van Dyke.



When Words won't Express
Your Thoughts
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fox floral
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Wednesday Television Schedule

Charlton Heston and Robert Young star in "Secret of the Incas," tonight's movie being shown at 8:00 on channel 2sl.

Morning
 5:25
 5 — Farm Report
 5:30
 5 — Summer Semester
 6:00
 5 — CBS News 6:05
 5sl — Guideposts 6:10
 4sl — Viewers Digest

6:15
 2sl — Silent Heritage 8:30
 3, 11 — CBS News 8:35
 4sl — Farm Report 8:45
 2sl — News
 4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00
 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Today
 2b — CBS News
 3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30

2b — News
 5 — Match Game '73 8:00
 2b, 5 — Jokers Wild
 3 — CBS News
 11 — Today 8:30
 2b, 5 — Pyramid Game
 3 — Jack LaLanne 8:45
 4sl — News 8:55
 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House 9:00
 7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century
 2b, 3 — Gambit
 2sl, 4sl — It's Your Bet
 5 — Romper Room 9:30

4:00
 3 — Joker's Wild
 4sl — Daniel Boone
 5sl — Bonanza
 7b — I Dream of Jeannie
 8 — Love, American Style
 11 — Lassie 4:25
 2b — Let's Make a Deal 4:30
 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
 4b — Driver Education
 7b — Hogan's Heroes
 8 — Brady Bunch
 11 — ABC News 4:45
 7sl — Figuring It Out 4:55
 2b — Theatre Billboard 5:00

5sl — Elizabeth R 7:30
 4sl — Movie: "Shaft" — Drama
 4b — Erica 7:45
 4b — Theonice 8:00
 2sl — Movie: "Secret of the Incas" — Adventure
 2b — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
 3 — Movie: "The Visit" — Drama
 4b, 7sl — Philadelphia's Orchestra in Rehearsal
 7b, 8 — Search
 11 — Owen Marshall 8:30
 5sl — Familyland, U.S.A. 9:00

O'Connor Still Has That Old Stuff

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (NEA) — Donald O'Connor is just back from Las Vegas, where he was half a smash.

He was a smash where he wanted to be a smash — doing his performing thing.

He was not a smash at the gambling tables and that's the way he wanted it. In his long career, he's been the gambling route at Vegas and he's been buried, so nowadays when he plays Silly City he's too smart for them.

"I set myself a limit," he says. And, moreover, he sticks to the limit. It's not purely a matter of self-control but one of calculated foresightedness.

What he does is send a registered letter to all the hotel casinos, before he leaves home, and orders them not to give him credit. And they stick to it.

He tests them. He goes up to the cashier at one of the casinos and asks for credit. They check and find the letter on file and turn him down.

"That way," he says, "I stay out of trouble there and stay out of debt. There are a lot of acts that play Vegas who get into deep trouble. A few years ago, I talked to an act there that had been playing the same hotel for 15 years — just to pay off their gambling debts."

O'Connor has recovered well from his heart attack of a year and a half ago. He looks great and says he feels fine, too. He reports that he can do anything he wants to do and his act is still full of his great dancing.

"I just can't leap around as much as I used to," he says. "As long as I stay on the ground, I'm fine. But I can't jump off the ground and I can't lift my partners the way I used to."

At 48, O'Connor is a veteran of 47 years in show business and maybe that explains his still-youthful appearance. He had a weight problem for a while — ballooning up to 200 pounds — but he's shed 50 pounds and is back where he belongs.

He has many things going. Perhaps the most exciting are various projects to bring back "Francis," the talking mule he costarred with in a bunch of

very successful movies years ago.

"Francis was ahead of his time," O'Connor says. "He was anti-establishment before that word was invented. I think a revival of those stories would be very successful and I'm working on a new script now. It might make a dandy TV series. don't you think?"

Besides Francis, O'Connor is working on a movie script and a play and a bunch of other things. The only thing he won't do is another TV variety series.

He quit his successful show in the late '50s, when he realized it was just too tough. Last season, he did a guest shot with Julie Andrews and found her working the same arduous schedule he had abandoned. He had to work it, too, during that week he was with Julie.

"I asked myself why I was doing it, he says, "and there was no sensible answer. So I won't do it again."



DONALD O'CONNOR is still dancing after a heart attack but "doesn't leap around as much as he used to."

7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News 10:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
 2b, 8, 11 — Password
 2b, 3, 5 — Young and Restless 10:30
 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What When and Where
 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
 11 — Split Second 10:55
 2sl — Dollars and Sense
 7b, 8 — NBC News 11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle
 2b — Guiding Light
 3, 11 — All My Children
 5 — Middyay 11:30
 2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match
 2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon
 12:00
 2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
 2b — News
 3, 5 — Guiding Light
 11 — Newlywed Game
 7b, 8 — Today in Idaho 12:30
 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
 2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
 4sl — Dating Game 1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right
 8, 11 — General Hospital 1:30
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
 2b, 3 — Match Game
 11 — One Life to Live
 5 — Secret Storm
 8 — Days of Our Lives 2:00
 2sl, 7b — Somerset
 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm
 4sl — Mike Douglas
 5 — Movie: "The All-American"

8 — Another World 2:30
 8, 11 — Dinah Shore
 2b — Virginian
 3 — Mike Douglas
 7b — General Hospital 3:00
 2sl — What's My Line?
 7b — Love, American Style
 8 — Jeopardy
 11 — Let's Make a Deal 3:30

2sl — Merv Griffin
 4sl — Bugs Bunny
 7b — Daniel Boone
 8 — Three on a Match
 11 — Bewitched 3:55
 2b — Restless Gun
 5 — Spotlight Five

2sl — News
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
 4sl, 8 — ABC News
 4b — Ride the Reading Rocket
 5sl — Dragnet
 7sl — Mister Rogers
 7b — NBC News 5:30

2sl — NBC News
 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b, 7sl — Electric Company
 5sl — CBS News
 Evening
 6:00

2sl, 5sl — News
 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
 7b, 8 — Adam-12
 11 — Thicker Than Water 6:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Cool Million
 3 — Maude
 4sl — It's Your Bet
 5sl — Bridget Loves Bernie
 11 — Movie: "Firehouse" — Drama 7:00

2b, 3 — Dan August
 4sl — Thicker Than Water
 4b, 7sl — Mister Rogers

2b — Maude
 4sl, 7b, 8 — Owen Marshall
 10, 7sl — The Love Boat
 5sl — Cannon
 11 — Gunsmoke 9:30
 2b — M.A.S.H.
 4b, 7sl — Mah Builds, Man Destroys 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Perry Mason
 4b, 7sl — Homewood 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:35

2b — Movie: "Advance to the Rear" — Comedy 10:45
 5sl — Movie: "The Magic Bow" — Biography 10:45
 3 — Movie: "Michael Kohlhaas" — Drama 11:00
 4sl — News 11:30
 4sl — Dick Cavett 12:00

2sl — Movie: "Joe Butterfly" — Comedy



PETER MARSHALL (left) star of NBC-TV's Monday through Friday game show "The Hollywood Squares" accepts commemorative trophy from radio-TV producer Sheldon Altfield for his work, as master of ceremonies, in recent national fundraiser in the fight against leukemia.

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, July 12
 At 7 p.m. on channels 2b and 3, and at 8 on 5—Movie: "The Guru." A British pop singer goes to India to study the sitar and a young flower child seeking spiritual peace are the disrupting influences in this 1969 study of conflicting cultures in India. Bombay location photography highlights the film starring Michael York and Rita Tushingham.

Morning

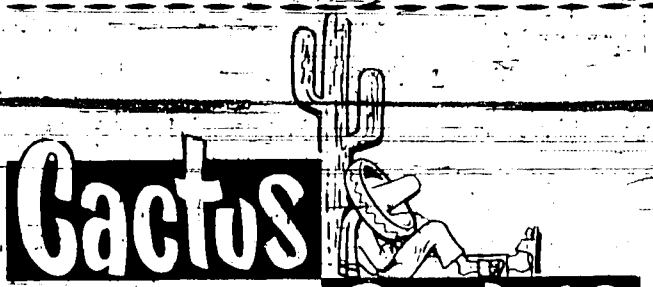
5:25
 5 — Farm Report
 5:30
 5 — Summer Semester
 6:05
 5 — CBS News
 5sl — Guideposts
 6:10
 4sl — Viewers Digest
 6:15
 2sl — Silent Heritage
 6:30
 3, 11 — CBS News
 6:35
 4sl — Farm Report
 6:45
 2sl — News
 4sl — Hotel Balderdash
 7:00
 2sl, 6, 7b, 8 — Today
 2b — CBS News
 3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
 7:30
 2b — News
 5 — Match Game '73
 8:00
 2b, 5 — Jokers Wild
 3 — CBS News
 11 — Today
 8:30
 2b, 5 — Pyramid Game
 3 — Jack LaLanne
 8:45
 4sl — News
 8:55
 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House
 9:00
 7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century
 2b, 3 — Gambit
 2sl, 4sl — It's Your Bet
 5 — Romper Room
 9:30
 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched
 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News
 10:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
 2b, 8, 11 — Password
 2b, 3, 5 — Young and Restless
 10:30
 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What

When and Where
 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
 11 — Split Second
 10:55
 2sl — Dollars and Sense
 7b, 8 — NBC News
 11:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle
 2b — Guiding Light
 3, 11 — All My Children
 5 — Midday
 11:30
 2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match
 2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
 12:00
 2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
 2b — News
 3, 5 — Guiding Light
 11 — Newlywed Game
 7b, 8 — Today in Idaho
 12:30
 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
 2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
 4sl — Dating Game
 1:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right
 8, 11 — General Hospital
 1:30
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
 2b, 3 — Match Game
 11 — One Life to Live
 5 — Secret Storm
 8 — Days of Our Lives
 2:00
 2sl, 7b — Somerset
 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm
 4sl — Mike Douglas
 5 — Movie: "The All-American"
 8 — Another World
 2:30
 8, 11 — Dinah Shore
 2b — Virginian
 3 — Mike Douglas
 7b — General Hospital
 3:00
 2sl — What's My Line?
 7b — Love, American Style
 8 — Jeopardy
 11 — Let's Make a Deal
 3:30
 2sl — Merv Griffin
 4sl — Bugs Bunny
 7b — Daniel Boone
 8 — Three on a Match
 11 — Bewitched
 3:55
 2b — Restless Gun
 5 — Spotlight Five
 4:00
 3 — Joker's Wild
 4sl — Daniel Boone
 5 — Bonanza
 7b — I Dream of Jeannie
 8 — Love, American Style
 11 — Cameo

4:25
 2b — Let's Make a Deal
 4:30
 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
 7b — Hogan's Heroes
 8 — Brady Bunch
 11 — ABC News
 4:45
 7sl — Figuring It Out
 4:55
 2b — Theatre Billboard
 5:00
 2sl — News
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
 4sl, 8 — ABC News
 4b — Ride the Reading Rocket
 5 — Dragnet
 7sl — Misterogers
 7b — ABC News
 5:30
 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b, 7sl — Electric Company
Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 5 — News
 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
 7b — Hee Haw
 8 — Mod Squad
 11 — The Waltons
 6:30
 2sl — Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
 2b, 3 — Dragnet
 4sl — It's Your Bet
 5 — Hollywood Squares
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Ironside
 2b, 3 — Movie: "The Guru"
 4sl — Mod Squad
 4b, 7sl — Misterogers
 5 — The Waltons
 11 — Kung Fu
 7:30
 4b — Idaho Summer
 7sl — Erica, Crafts
 7:45
 7sl — Theonie, Cooking
 8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin
 4sl — Kung Fu
 4b, 7sl — Playhouse New York
 Geography
 5 — Movie: "The Guru"
 11 — Streets of San Francisco
Watergate Hearings
 If hearings were held today, some stations may play them on tape for evening viewers. In that case, regular programming would be preempted.
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Helen Reddy, Variety

2b — Barnaby Jones
 4sl — Streets of San Francisco
 3 — Mannix
 11 — Jigsaw Crime Drama
 9:30
 4b, 7sl — Just Jazz
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Perry Mason
 4b — An American Family
 7sl — Man Builds, Man Destroys Ecology
 10:30
 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 10:35

2b — Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon"
 10:40
 5 — Movie: "The Horror of Party Beach"
 10:45
 3 — Movie: "Three Violent People"
 11:00
 4sl — News
 11:30
 4sl — Dick Cavett
 12:00
 2sl — Movie: "The Two Mrs. Carralls"



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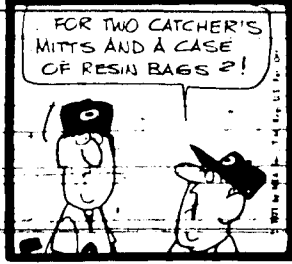
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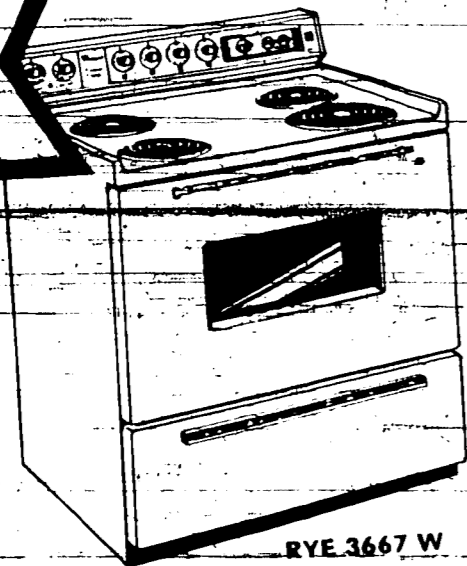
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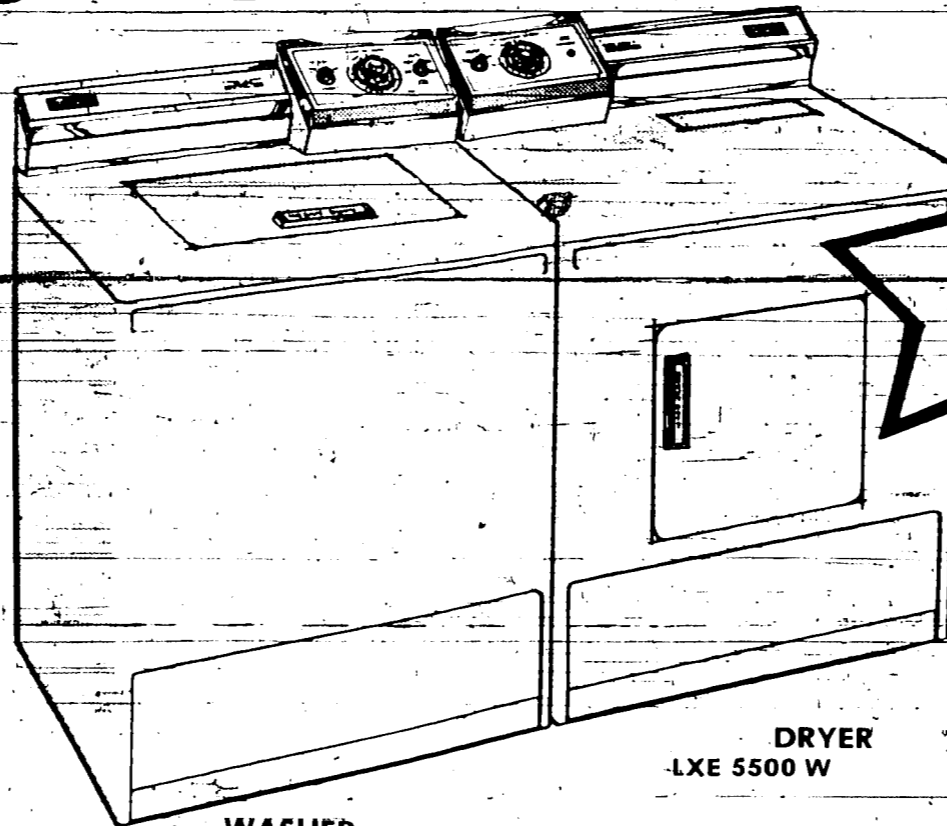


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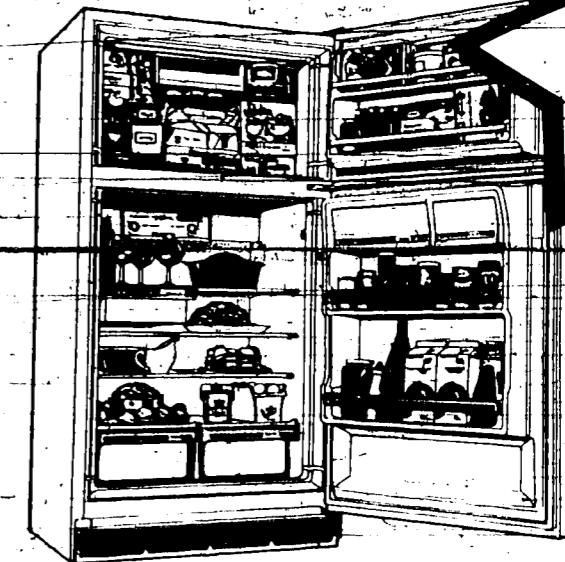
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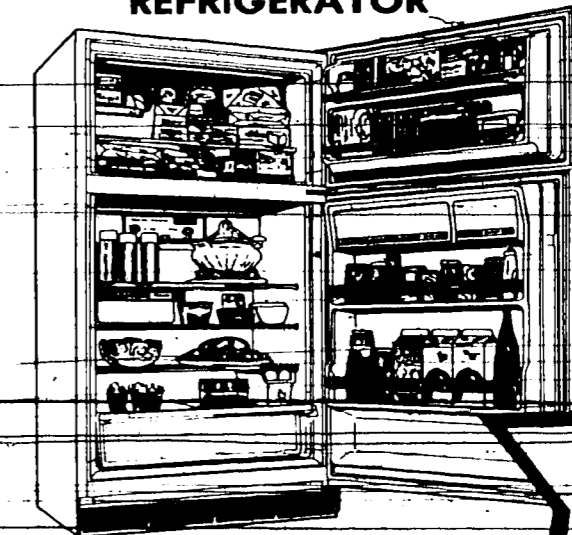


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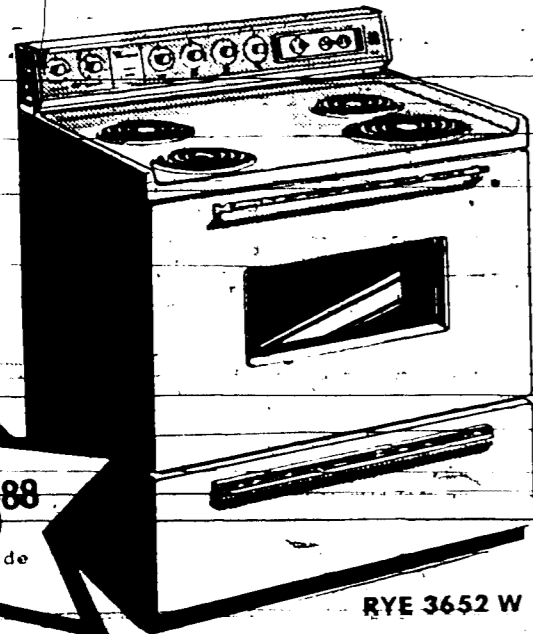
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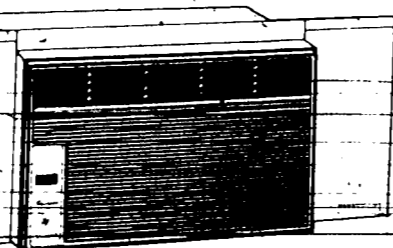


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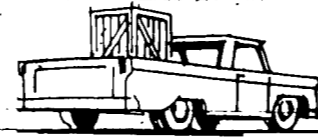
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Friday Television Schedules

Friday, July 13
At 8 p.m. on channel 11 — Sanford and Son. Fred finds a younger woman, falls in love and becomes engaged only to discover she is Lamont's long-lost flame. The script is based on an episode of "Stephie and Son," British series.

- Morning**
5:25
5 — Farm Report 5:30
5 — Summer Semester 6:00
5 — CBS News; 6:05
5sl — Guideposts 6:10
4sl — Viewers Digest 6:15
2sl — Silent Heritage 6:30
3, 11 — CBS News 6:35
4sl — Farm Report 6:45
2sl — News
4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30
2b — News
5 — Match Game 7:45
2b, 5 — Jokers Wild
3 — CBS News
11 — Today 8:30
2b, 5 — Pyramid Game
3 — Jack Lalanne 8:45

- 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News 10:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
2b, 3, 11 — Password
2b, 3, 5 — Young and Restless 10:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What, When and Where
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Split Second 10:55
2sl — Dollars and Sense
7b, 8 — NBC News 11:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle
2b — Guiding Light
3, 11 — All My Children
5 — Midday 11:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Three on a Match
2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
11 — Newlywed Game
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho 12:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Dating Game 1:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right
8, 11 — General Hospital 1:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
2b, 3 — Match Game
11 — One Life to Live
5 — Secret Storm

- 8 — Days of Our Lives 2:00
2sl, 7b — Somerset
2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm
4sl — Mike Douglas
5 — Movie: "The American"
8 — Another World 2:30
8, 11 — Dinah Shore
2b — Virginian
3 — Mike Douglas
7b — General Hospital 3:00
2sl — What's My Line?
7b — Love, American Style
8 — Jeopardy
11 — Let's Make a Deal 3:30
2sl — Merv Griffin
4sl — Bugs Bunny
7b — Daniel Boone
8 — Three on a Match
11 — Bewitched 3:55
2b — Restless Gun
5 — Spotlight Five 4:00
3 — Joker's Wild
4sl — Daniel Boone
5 — Bonanza
7b — I Dream of Jeannie
8 — Love, American Style
11 — Call of the West 4:25
2b — Let's Make a Deal
8 — \$10,000 Pyramid
7b — Hogan's Heroes
8 — Brady Bunch
11 — ABC News 4:45
7sl — Figuring It Out

- 4:55
2b — Theatre Billboard 5:00
2sl — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl, 8 — ABC News
4b — Ride the Reading Rocket
5 — Dragnet
7sl — Misterogers
7b — NBC News 5:30
2sl — NBC News
2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Electric Company Evening 6:00
2sl, 5 — News
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
7b, 8 — Brady Bunch
11 — Sanford and Son 6:30
2sl — Untamed World
2b — Dragnet
3, 11 — Odd Couple
4sl — It's Your Bet
5 — Adventurer
7sl — American Adventure
8 — Little People
Watergate Hearings
If the hearings have been held today, some stations may play the taped program tonight. In that case, regular programming will be preempted. 7:00
7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "Countdown"
4sl — Brady Bunch
4b, 7sl — Misterogers
11 — Room 222

- 7:30
2sl, 7b — Little People
4sl — Movie: "Captain Pirate"
4b — Taking Better Pictures
7sl — Utah Trails
8, 11 — Love Thy Neighbors 8:00
2sl — Movie: "Houseboat"
7sl, 4b — Washington in Review
7b, 8 — Movie: "Operation Kid Brother"
11 — Mod Squad 8:30
4b, 7sl — Black Perspective on the News 9:00
2b, 3 — 60 Minutes
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Mannix
11 — Hawaii Five-O 10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Perry Mason
4b, 7sl — Changing Music 10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
4b — The Session 10:35
2b — Movie: "Cutter's Trail" 10:40
5 — 60 Minutes 10:45
3 — Movie: "The Country Doctor" 11:00
4sl — News 11:30
4sl — Movie: "Year 2889" 11:40
5 — Movie: "Compulsion" 12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

Saturday Television schedule

Saturday, July 14
Kate Smith "Rock and Remembrances" airs tonight at 9 p.m. on channel 4sl.

- Morning**
5:30
5sl — Summer Semester 6:00
4sl, 8 — H. R. Pufnstuf
5sl — Bugs Bunny
7b — Roman Holidays
4sl, 8 — Jackson Five
5sl — Sabrina, the Teenage Witch 7:00
2sl, 7b — Jetsons
2b, 3, 5sl — Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
4sl, 8, 11 — Osmonds
7sl — Sesame Street 7:30
2sl, 7b — Pink Panther
2b, 3, 5sl — The New Scooby Doo Movies
4sl, 8, 11 — ABC Superstar Movie 8:00
2sl, 7b — Underdog
7sl — Electric Company 7:30
2sl, 7b — The Barkleys
2b, 3, 5sl — Josie and the Pussy-Cats in Outer Space
4sl, 8, 11 — Brady Kids
7sl — Misterogers 9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sealab 2020
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Flintstones Comedy Hour
4sl — Bewitched
7sl — Sesame Street

- 9:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Runaround
4sl — Kid Power 10:00
sl, 7b — Around the World in 80 days
2b, 3, 5sl, 88 — Archie's TV Funnies
4sl, 8 — Funky Phantom
7sl — Electric Company 10:30
2sl — Telling With a Giant
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — The Pat Albert Show
4sl, 7b, 8 — Lidsville
7sl — Sesame Street 11:00
2sl — Houndcats
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Children's Film Festival
4sl, 7b — The Monkees
8 — Pink Panther 11:30
2sl — Roman Holidays
4sl, 7b — American Bandstand
7sl — The Electric Company
8 — Pink Panther
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League Baseball
2b, 3 — Bugs Bunny
4sl — The Brain Game
5sl — The Joy of Sewing 12:30
2b, 3 — Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
4sl — Flipside
5sl — NFL Action
7sl — The Electric Company 1:00
2b — Cartoon Carnival
3 — The Archies

- 4sl — Outdoor Adventures
5sl — Garner Ted Armstrong
7sl — Sesame Street 1:30
2b, 4sl — Boxing From Madison Square Garden
3 — Pebbles and Bamn Bamn
5sl — Car and Track 2:00
3 — Four Winds to Adventure
5sl — Championship Wrestling
7sl — Misterogers
Neighborhood 2:30
2b — Celebrity Bowling
3 — It's a Small World
4sl, 8 — British Open Golf 3:00
2b — Death Valley Dys
3 — Roller Derby
4b, 11 — British Open Golf 3:30
2b — The Lamed World 4:00
2sl — I Dream of Jeannie
2b — Lloyd Bridges Water World
3 — CBS News
5sl — Lassie 4:15
2sl — Survival of the Fittest
2b, 4sl — CBS News
4sl — The Rescuer Report
7b — NBC News
8 — Viewpoint Special 4:00
2sl, 8 — NBC Nightly News
2b — The Waltons
3 — Hee Haw
4sl — Love Thy Neighbor
5sl — Barnaby Jones
7b — Viewpoint

- 4:55
11 — Fish and Game Report 5:30
2sl — Adam-12
4sl — The Odd Couple
7sl — Fiesta Latina
7b — Love Thy Neighbor
8 — Truckee Than Water
Evening
6:00
2sl — The Protectors
2b — The Partridge Family
3 — The Waltons
4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Welk
5sl — U.F.O.
7sl — The Session 6:30
2sl — Police Surgeon
2b — The Paul Lynde Show
7sl — Playhouse NY Biography 7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency
2b, 3, 5sl — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — The Partridge Family
11 — All in the Family 7:30
2b, 3, 4sl — Bob Newhart Show
3 — The Paul Lynde Show
11 — Maude 8:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie: "A Thousand Clowns"
2b, 3, 5sl — Mission Impossible
4sl — The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour
7sl — Special of the Week 9:00
2b — Gunsmoke
3 — Sonny and Cher
4sl — Kate Smith "Rock and Remembrances"

- 5sl — Dan August 9:30
7sl — Just Jazz 10:00
2b — KBOI Eyewitness News
3 — 10 o'clock News
4sl — Saturday Night Speakout
5sl — Channel 5 Eyewitness News 10:15
2b — Hawaii Five-O 10:30
2sl — The Scene Tonight
7b — ABC News
8 — Good Nashville Music
11 — Saturday Report 10:40
5sl — This is Your Life 10:45
3 — Movie: "Murder She Said"
7b — Channel 7 Report 11:00
2sl — Search
4sl — News 4 Nightside
7b — Movie: "Hardcase"
8 — Movie: "Warlock"
11 — Saturday Night Frights 11:10
5sl — Movie: "Advance to the Rear" 11:15
2b — Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
4sl — ABC News 11:30
4sl — ABC Wide World of Entertainment 12:00
2sl — Movie: "Palms Springs Weekend" 12:30
7b — Channel 7 Final Report 1:00
2b — Morning Headlines

Eldest Walton Daughter Leads Varied Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judy Norton, who plays Mary Ellen, eldest daughter of "The Waltons," leads a vastly different life from the girl she portrays on the highly rated series.

Mary Ellen enjoys the security of a large and loving family on the tube, surrounded by siblings, parents and grandparents.

At her home in the San Fernando Valley Judy, 15, lives most of the time with her divorced mother, alternately spending months with her father. The parents were divorced seven years ago.

Brother David, 11, lives with Mrs. Norton. Judy's older sister, Ricki, 18, lives with Judy's stepmother who is in the process of winning a divorce from Norton.

Despite the unsteady family life, Judy is a naturally ebullient teen-ager who enjoys sleeping late and doesn't appear to be concerned about the present or the future. She would, however, like to have her own automobile one of these days.

As it is, her mother drives her to Warner Bros. studios every working morning at 8,

and takes her home again in the evening.

Judy is in the 10th grade at a public high school. She has no plans to go to college.

When "The Waltons" is in production Judy attends classes near the set with other minor members of the cast. Her schoolmates are Kami Cotler (Elizabeth), David Harper (Jim-Bob), Mary McDonough (Erin), Eric Scott (Ben).

Richard Thomas is 19 and attends college in the off-season.

Judy is required to spend three hours in the studio schoolroom every working day when the public schools are in session.

She thinks she learns about the same amount of material at the studio as she does in normal high school classes. Judy isn't fond of school and anticipates the day when she won't have to study.

Monday through Friday evenings, working or attending school, finds Judy attending Scientology meetings.

On weekends she catches up with such personal items as manicuring her fingernails, changing her hair styles or

hanging on the telephone with girl friends, whom she sees infrequently.

Judy plays the guitar sporadically and admits she is not really an expert at it.

She and brother David share ownership of a dog named Rusty, a cat who answers to Rascal and a tankful of tropical fish.

Currently Judy is caught up in redecorating her bedroom. She is antiquing the furniture. She is changing the color scheme from yellow, red and black to muted blues and greens.

Judy dates several boys but hasn't singled one out as a steady beau. All her boy friends drive automobiles. She is taken to movies, out to proms and occasional concerts.

"Once in a while my date takes me out to dinner," she says, "but it depends on how much money he has at the time."

Because she plays a depression child, Judy's wardrobe on the CBS show is threadbare. She makes up for her public image by wearing dresses, stylish pants and mini-skirts. But she also conforms to teenage uniform codes by wearing jeans.

Judy Norton enjoys acting more than anything else, and hopes to continue to work in movies and television when she is an adult.

Sensitive Comedy Highlight Of Thursday Movie

Michael York and Rita Tushingham star in "The Guru," a comedy of unusual sensitivity about two young people trying to fit in where they obviously don't belong, to be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, July 12 in color on the CBS Television Network. (This film had been previously announced for broadcast at an earlier date.)

Tom Pickle (York), a popular British rock singer, comes to India to study the sitar with a master musician, the Ustad Zafar Khan, played by Utpal Dutt. Also drawn to the teacher for spiritual enlightenment is Jenny (Miss Tushingham), an English flower-child. Jealousies result when the guru's two wives resent the obvious adoration of Jenny for her mentor. And the guru himself can't stop quarreling with his semi-serious student, Tom. Jenny begins to find more spiritual help in her affection for Tom, who dedicates more time and interest to Jenny than to music.

Unnerved by the guru's pettiness and unable to

accustom themselves to the climate and the food, the two learn that they're trying to fit in where they will be strangers forever, a battle not worth fighting.

The 1969 20th Century-Fox release was produced by Ismail Merchant and directed by James Ivory from a script by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala and Ivory.

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What Is The Quality Of Life In Idaho?

By DON OAKLEY
KANSAS CITY (NEA) —
Nothing may be finer than to be in Carolina, especially in the morning.

Oklahoma, where the wind comes whistling across the plain, may be an experience ... the heart may yearn for its old Kentucky home ... Georgia may be on the mind ... one's dying request may be for carriage back to old Virginy ... But on balance, all things considered, (and they have been), when it's a matter of QOL, it's California, here we come — followed by Colorado, Connecticut, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming.

Those six states alone of the 50 can claim to have an excellent over-all AOL — "Quality of Life" — at least as measured in a study just released by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

At a time of great technological advancement and growth in material wealth and emphasis on GNP, the Gross National Product (the monetary value of the nation's production of goods and services), the question of the quality of life in these United States as distinguished from its quantity is becoming of increasing concern.

The purpose of the MRI study — a refined and updated version of an earlier one by the institute — is to develop a systematic methodology for assessing social, economic, political and environmental indicators to reflect the overall "health" of the nation and its citizens' well-being.

To the extent that the

indicators used by the researchers are a valid measure of the quality of life, the results provide a comparative picture of conditions in each state at one point of time — 1970.

Nine indicators were used to provide the framework for the QOL assessment:

- Individual Status
- Individual Equality
- Living Condition
- Agriculture
- Technology
- Economic Status
- Education
- Health and Welfare

State and Local Governments

More than 100 individual factors were combined to develop the composite QOL measures for each of the above categories. For example, under Health and Welfare, the number of physicians per 100,000 population was one of 11 factors. The percentage of occupied housing units with plumbing facilities was one of nine factors under Living Conditions.

Raw scores were converted to index form and, after statistical weighting, each state and the District of Columbia was given one of three ratings — excellent, average or substandard.

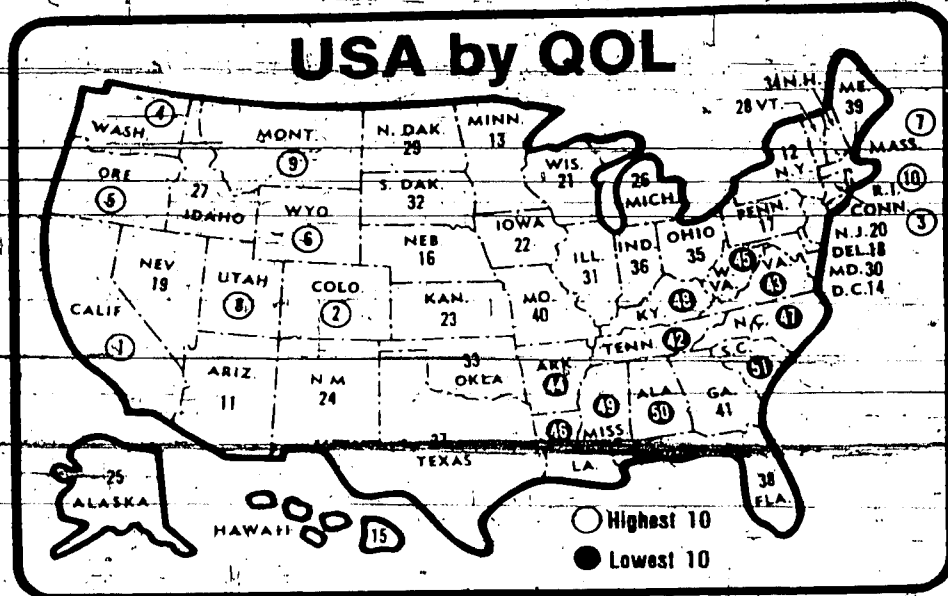
Cautions the author of the report, economist Dr. Ben Chertur, who was assisted by Robert Gustafson, and Bruce Macy, undue importance should not be attributed to slight variations in state score or rank. Mindful that comparisons can be odious, he points out that a very small difference in a state's score for

any given QOL indicator or the omission of even one variable could result in a significant shift in the ranking of that state.

For certain of the QOL categories, the variation among the states was found to be relatively large. This was particularly true in the areas of technological development, agriculture and economic status.

But for other important categories, the differences among states were sometimes unexpectedly small. For example, there appears to be little difference among the states in the areas of health and welfare and individual status. There is much closer similarity among states in the social and environmental

USA by QOL



State by state, the "Quality of Life" ranking is determined by nine basic indicators.

indicators than in the economic and technological.

Quality of Life is not necessarily a function of income and material wealth — beyond a certain minimum level, as yet undefined, say the researchers.

For instance, high income-low QOL cases were found in Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Michigan. In contrast, such states as Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Washington all had relatively higher ranking in QOL than their respective income rankings.

However, it was found that states with very low levels of per capita income also tended to rank low in all measures of

the quality of life.

How valid are the findings? The researchers compared the results with an earlier MRI study conducted in 1967, and also with two similar studies published by Lifestyle magazine in 1972 and as far back as 1931.

While there is less agreement among the four studies as to which are the 10 best states, they are, to a surprising degree, unanimous in pointing out those which rank the lowest. The states with low QOL ratings have held that position for more than four decades, primarily because of depressed economic conditions in those states.

In summary, say the researchers, "it may be concluded that some minimal economic well-being is a necessary condition for achieving minimum acceptable QOL. Beyond that, an extremely high income level does not necessarily represent an excellent QOL ... In other words, QOL has its own ingredients, and material wealth bears little ascertainable relationship to it."

Which is exactly what the old songs have always told us.

Gal Writers Aim For Film Hits

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) —
Jacqueline Susann is dealing from strength this time.

"This time," she says, "it's going to be different."

Miss Susann is the lady whose books are automatic best-sellers and the movies made from them are, so far, automatic bombs. That's the area she wants to change and she feels she has the muscle to do it.

Her new book is "Once Is Not Enough." It's her third novel and the third that became the Number One best-seller, a feat that hasn't happened before. It's like a rookie becoming Most Valuable Player his first three years in the big leagues.

And, like her earlier ones, it will undoubtedly become a movie, although this time she's dictating strong terms.

Another novel which has Hollywood excited is "The Covenant," by a delightful young woman from New Orleans named Paige Mitchell. She uses settings she knows — New Orleans and Mississippi,

with the emphasis on Jewish communities in both places — and it should make a crackerjack film.

Her book already has been sold (to producer Stanley Jaffe) and is destined to become a major movie. Miss Mitchell hopes it turns out better than previous efforts to show the South on film.

"The South has never been honestly captured on film," she says. "I hated 'Sounder' — it is a Disney film for liberals. It presented a distorted view of blacks in the South."

The hero (Paul Winfield) was arrested for stealing food for his family. That would never happen — the South is a paternalistic society. Blacks could be arrested for sassing a white woman but never for stealing food for their family."

She says she cannot think of a single motion picture which presented a true picture of the South — and certainly it wasn't "Hurry Sundown."

When it comes time to make "The Covenant" into a film she wants to be far away. She has no yen to mess with the screenplay.



NOVELIST PAIGE MITCHELL says the "South has never been honestly captured on film."

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She's Caught

ANN PRENTISS gets her hair caught in a meat grinder and paramedics Kevin Tighe (left) and Randolph Mantooth extricate her from the predicament in "Boot," a repeat on NBC-TV's "Emergency" next Saturday evening.

Power Of Movie Director Is Enormous

By FRANCES TAYLOR
(c) Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — The enormous power of a movie director is a recent achievement in the history of U.S. films.

With the old style studio vanishing from Hollywood, the director is often the person who puts together the "package" — the screenplay, stars and financing.

So the personality, background and philosophy of the director or director-producer form, in an important sense, the substance of the movies we can see.

No family films showing around your town? That's because few directors are interested in making them, although some major firms are eager to finance such movies.

Wary of the "mood" movie that gives you interesting characters and places but not much story? But directors enjoy making such movies and consider the audience out of step.

Refuse to pay your hard-earned money for more movies that glorify killers and hold-up men? Well, you must be in the minority because these movies are so successful that most directors search for screenplays about gunmen of recent history.

The director today is being the glory material for most movies. Thus Lindsay Anderson, a brilliant filmmaker, offers us his newest work, "O Lucky Man!" as a kind of parable, a contemporary fairy tale of the adventures of an eager, innocent youth setting out to make his way in English society today.

But the society presented in the film is entirely middle-class. The women of the tale are invariably corrupt in a special, top-sided way. While the men are shown as honest or dishonest, pretentious or unassuming, women are shown

only as targets for Anderson's particular wit.

One sequence in an earlier version of "O Lucky Man!" did concern a working-class mother who killed herself because she could no longer tolerate the all-star diet and ugly life of a family living on welfare. This segment has been cut. But while it was beautifully acted and directed, its meaning was a distortion of life. It wasn't satire, although that was surely its intention; it was a portrait of a weak, selfish woman who was eager to find the peace of death while leaving her small children to fend for themselves.

In an entirely different position is Jerry Schatzberg, a sensitive, gentle person who has made only three films and won the Cannes "best film" award for his most recent, "Scarecrow."

Director Schatzberg takes the unusual position that he is not perfect, that he can occasionally make mistakes but that he is always concerned with qualities of human relationships. Schatzberg is particularly concerned with innocents who are victims of their search for an impossible happiness. This, Schatzberg feels, makes people duck reality or refuse to face it.

In "Scarecrow," which is now playing in many key cities, Schatzberg is describing the relationship between two men, wonderfully played by Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, who are on a symbolic and yet a real journey toward their hopes.

"I eliminate some scenes that might contribute to concrete facts about the two men," Schatzberg told me, "but all my films are mood and relationship rather than narrative."

While he would like the largest possible audience for his films, Schatzberg admits that he's guided by his own experience and his own

reaction to a script.

"I don't know what makes an audience like a film," Schatzberg admits. "I want everyone to see my films, hoping they'll find something they'll like. I know it's impossible to make the perfect film but I keep trying."

These two differing approaches of directors are far from the only attitudes toward movies and audiences. But they do illustrate the personal, highly individual choices that result in the movies we can see.

There will never be a return to the old studio system (and we can be thankful for that because the studio turned out more below-average than outstanding movies) in which a dozen votes were necessary before a script was put in production.

The movie industry is not actually too healthy at this moment. Some of the old major firms are reeling from several seasons of expensive flops. Some are barely recovering by making only action movies at the lowest possible cost. Others are wondering which way to go to find audiences large enough to justify costs on any movie.

It's no wonder the director has achieved his present power. But that leaves us, the audience, subject to his whim as well as his skills, his personal blind spots as well as his sometimes consuming love for only one sector of society.

CBS Names Two Correspondents

Foster Davis and Richard Wagner, who have been reporting from CBS News' Saigon Bureau, have been named CBS News Correspondents. It was announced by Gordon Manning, Senior Vice President, Director of News. Both Davis and Wagner will continue in their present assignments, reporting on developments in Indochina.

Foster Davis has been with CBS News in Saigon as a reporter since May 1972. In addition to covering developments throughout South Vietnam, Davis was part of the CBS News team that first

broke the story of the pending peace treaty in January 1973, and of Vice President Agnew's visit to Saigon shortly thereafter.

Before his assignment in Saigon, Davis was a reporter-producer for CBS News in Atlanta, Ga., from April 1969 to May 1972. He joined CBS News in June 1968 as a reporter-assignment editor at CBS News Headquarters in New York.

Prior to joining CBS News, Davis was a reporter and managing editor of the Delta Democrat-Times in Greenville, Miss., for a year. He was also a general assignment reporter for the Atlanta (Ga.)

Constitution.

Davis received his B.A. in English from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., in 1964, and an M.A. with honors in journalism from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1967. He was a member of the international fellows program at Columbia.

He served in the United States Army from 1960 to 1962, with tours of duty in Fort Bliss, Texas, and South Korea. Born in Evanston, Ill., in January 1940, he is married to the former Patricia Pehl of Greenville, Miss., and has one daughter, Tracy Elizabeth.

Wagner has covered many of the major stories in the Vietnam conflict for CBS News since being assigned to the Saigon Bureau in August 1972.

Wagner joined CBS News in December 1964 as a traffic expeditor in New York. He then worked on the staffs of "THE CBS MORNING NEWS" and "THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE," before being named a reporter-assignment editor in September 1969. He also worked as an associate producer and a general assignment reporter for CBS News in Chicago.

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Borgnine Is The Born Villain

Sunrise Semester Fall Term Will Feature Studies

By ROGER EBERT
(c) 1973, Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Ernest Borgnine has played every kind of villain there is in the movies, and died every kind of death.

He has been eaten by rats, frozen, garrotted, cut up by machinegun bullets, trapped in overturned ocean liner, tortured by thirst, haunted by ghosts and hurled off a train.

He began his movie career in the most sympathetic of roles — "Marty," of course — but has spent most of his time since then playing bad guys. And not guys who are merely bad, but rotten, mean, hateful types of the worst sort. And in all that time, he thinks, he has never played a more totally depraved and sadistic character than the train conductor in his newest film, "Emperor of the North."

The film is by Robert Aldrich, a master of action, and its premise is easily grasped: Borgnine's train carries freight and no passengers. It operates in the Northwest in the middle of the depression, and there are a lot of hoboes who would like to ride it. But most of them are weak-spirited and take other trains instead.

Not Lee Marvin. Marvin wants to ride Borgnine's train or bust. The bloody rivalry between the two men is the movie's subject, and leads to a spectacular fight on a rail car that lasts seemingly forever.

"We spent 31 days filming that fight scene," Borgnine was remembering while in Chicago to promote "Emperor." "It had to look like a sort of ballet of violence. We both had to be quick on our feet, but you had to see it when we were hit."

The two men go at each other with chains, two-by-fours, an ax, and their fists. And all the time they're on top of a boxcar moving through the Northwest woods at 35 or 40 miles an hour. One of the most incredible aspects of the scene is that Borgnine and Marvin really are doing the fight themselves, and they really are on that train — no doubles were used.

"Well, actually, we used a double once," Borgnine said. "That shot where I'm kicked off the train and roll down into the ravine — that was a double. The rest was us. And for a number of years, nothing can look too realistic. He decided the car wasn't rocking enough, for example, and so he put hydraulic jacks underneath it to make it rock more. There were times when I felt like I was holding onto that car with my toes, digging into the wood."

Many other scenes show Borgnine running along on the tops of boxcars and jumping down between them — and that was really him, too.

"There was no way to double it," he said. "You could either see it was me, or you couldn't."

So how did you do it? I asked. "Just like it looks like I did it. I ran along the tops of the boxcars. They had a camera car on a road next to the tracks."

And you weren't, ah, afraid you'd fall off?

"Not really. I've always been blessed with a sense of timing that's a little better than the average guys. You get a kind of rhythm and you don't fall off, or at least I didn't. Jumping from one car to another was a little tricky, though."

Were there any close calls? "There was one that had me

in a cold sweat. See, Lee Marvin and his sidekick, Keith Carradine, are riding under a car, so I tie a big piece of lead to a rope and let it run out under the car. Then when the lead bounces off the rail ties, it knocks hell out of the guys riding underneath."

"Well, anyway, I climb down between the cars and let out the rope. Everything's going along fine until the rope gets caught around one of the axles. It pulls, and I pull back — I should have let go, but I wasn't thinking. It yanked me almost under the car, and then the rope stayed in two. I couldn't say a word. I was shaking."

You must shake a lot, I said, with some of the things they ask you to do in movies. Those rats in "Willard," for example.

He laughed. "Those sorts of stunts just sort of sneak up on you," he said. "I read the script for 'Willard,' and there was the scene where the rats attack me, and I thought, sure, that'll be an exciting scene. It'll play well. And then one day I'm on the set with the rats, and it hits me, those rats are actually going to be all over me!"

The old adrenalin starts pumping. I start wondering how I got myself into this mess. And then the rats are all over me, and I'm screaming and trying to escape, and rolling around on the floor. But carefully!

He laughed again. "Do you know why I'm so careful?"

You don't mess around with angry rats, right?

"Not quite right," Borgnine said. "I'm being careful so I don't hurt the rats. Roll on one and break its little leg or something. There's actually a guy on the set from the ASPCA

to make sure the rats don't get hurt!"

He shook his head. "I'm all for the rats," he said, "but how about me? So anyway, one night I'm asleep and I get a muscle twitch. It feels exactly like a small furry body! I sit up in bed and start screaming, 'No! No!'"

"Emperor of the North" is Borgnine's fifth picture with Robert Aldrich, he recalled. The others were "Vera Cruz," "Flight of the Phoenix," "The Legend of Lylah Claire" and "The Dirty Dozen."

"I'll do anything for him," Borgnine said. "Run up and down on trains, anything. He's the greatest. And he doesn't ask you to do anything he wouldn't do himself. He's up there too. Hell, we could have all been killed. In one scene, a freight train and a passenger train are approaching each other at 35 mph, and they miss by inches when the freight gets off a siding."

"They told us it couldn't be done. Why not? Aldrich asks. It's just a matter of timing, isn't it? No, they say: the train will go off the rails hitting that siding at 35 mph. Let's try it, Aldrich says. We rehearsed the scene for three days and then we did it, and we missed by inches. He was right, but we were all sweating."

"I have one more question," I said.

"Sure," said Borgnine.

"Don't they have insurance policies on big movies to guard against death, dismemberment and other mishaps that might prevent the completion of the picture?"

"Sure. We had insurance on his one."

Did they... read the script? "Sure they did."

And all the stunts in the script?

"Sure," said Borgnine. "They knew all the stunts were in the script." A pause and a grin. "The only thing is, it never occurred to them we were really going to do them."

TV Shorts

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS will reprise on Aug. 24 the two-hour television version of Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman," starring Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock. Its original air date was May 8, 1966.

Anne Lockhart, who will be in the cast of the Hallmark Hall of Fame drama, "Lisa, Bright and Dark," in the fall, is the daughter of June Lockhart, veteran stage, movie and television star.

Jada Rowland, an original cast member at age 11 when "The Secret Storm" daytime drama series began on CBS Feb. 2, 1954, has returned to the cast as the same character after being off the program for two years. The series marked its 5,000th broadcast in May.

"Twentieth Century Literature: Its Past and Present" and "The World of Islam" are the two courses to be offered during the term of "Sunrise Semester" during its 11th season on the CBS Television Network.

The courses on the award-winning program will earn credit at New York University and other institutions, and are taught by members of the faculty of Washington Square and University College of Arts and Science of New York University.

Professor Floyd Zulli conducts "Twentieth-Century Literature: Its Past and Present," which will be transmitted by the network on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays beginning Sunday, Sept. 23. Recognizing that from the Franco-Prussian War to the present, Europe and the United States have passed through a major crisis of thought and feeling, the principal focus of the course will be on the development of artistic ideas and their fruition from roughly 1870 through 1930.

Discussions of and allusions to the painting, music, politics and the general movement of ideas of the time will be incorporated into the lectures. However, the emphasis will be on the radical transformation of this period's literature.

"The World of Islam," to be transmitted Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, beginning Monday, Sept. 24 will be taught by Professor Francis E. Peters. Based on the maxim that Islam is a religion, a culture and, during great stretches of history, a political organism of enormous size, the course will seek to take a measure of that culture at the height of its glories.

The lectures will also try to render intelligible the message of Islam as it was seen through the eyes of Muhammad's own followers and as it is understood by the contemporary historian from his own more immediate perspective.

"Sunrise Semester" is transmitted by the Network six days a week, Monday through Friday (12:00 noon-12:30 p.m.) and Sunday (7:30-8:00 a.m.) and is broadcast by individual stations at a time of station's own choosing. The series is produced and directed by Roy Allen for WCBS-TV, the CBS owned television station in New York, and is under the supervision of Patricia Myers of the New York University staff.



CHARLIE MC CARTHY gets off a few flip lines (courtesy Edgar Bergen, left) as the Bob Hope USO in Hollywood is dedicated. Listeners include Mrs. Tony Hope (Bob's daughter-in-law, center), singer Glorie Loring and veteran vaudeville dancer John Bubbles.

Dedicate USO

TV Previews For The Week

SUNDAY, JULY 8
 9:30-9:55 (ABC) — Host Tom Chapin interprets the words "stone," and "flower" for viewers of **MAKE A WISH**. The children visit the National Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C., to watch the pollination of the orchid.
 2:30-3 (CBS) — The **TENNIS CLASSIC** continues from Hilton Head Island, S.C. with Ken Rosewall meeting Roy Emerson in a first-round match.

4-5 (CBS) — **NEWS RETROSPECTIVE**, a new 12-week series hosted by John Hart airs tonight, focusing on the conflict between the late Edward R. Murrow and Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the period when anti-communist feeling was at its peak in the United States.
 5:30-6:30 (NBC) — **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** concludes "The Mystery of Dracula's Castle," starring Scott Kolden and

Johnny Whitaker. Two young boys are held captive in a lighthouse when they uncover a gang of jewel thieves. **PART TWO OF REPEAT**
 6-7 (NBC) — Kirk Ticerman (Tom Lowell) is the victim of a kidnapping trio on **THE FBI**. Ticerman is held captive in an old fort as Lt. Erskine (Efreim Zambhrist Jr.) attempts to locate him. Philip Abbott and William Reynolds costar with guests Robert Lyons and Leslie Charleson. **REPEAT**
 7-9:30 (ABC) — The Sunday night movie celebrates Shakespeare with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor starring in "The Taming of the Shrew." Katharina (Taylor) wages a battle of wits and brawn against Petruchio (Burton) who desires her hand in marriage. Costarring are Cyril Cusack, Michael York and Natasha Pyne. A 1967 release.

new equipment by means of gambling. Cleavon Little and James Whitmore star with guests Tom Bosley and Eugene Troobnick. **REPEAT**
 6-8 (NBC) — **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** focuses on the underworld and local government corruption with James Olsen, Gilbert Roland and Richard Castellano starring in "World Premiere: Incident on a Dark Street." A small-time crook helps the U.S. Attorney incriminate two city officials linked with underworld boss Dominic Leopold (Roland). **REPEAT**
 7:30-9 (CBS) — **THE NEW TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** involves the kidnapping of a witness to a Federal investigation when Peter Graves and Diana Muldaur star in "Call to Danger." U.S. Justice Department Inspector Warfield (Graves) masterminds a plot to rescue witness (Roy Jenson) from the syndicate. Clu Gulager, Tina Louise and Michael Ansara costar. **REPEAT**

smuggling of aliens for domestic positions. Michael Douglas costars with guests Nicholas Colosanto and Victor French. **REPEAT**
FRIDAY, JULY 13
 6:30-7 (ABC) — Murray moves in with Oscar (Jack Klugman) and Felix (Tony Randall) after a fight with his wife on **THE ODD COUPLE**. Al Molinaro is Murray with guests Jane Dulo, Patty Regan and Barbara Daltch. **REPEAT**
 7-7:30 (ABC) — **On" ROOM 222**, students band together with Mr. Dixon (Lloyd Haynes) to save a favorite professor from being fired for improper credentials. Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine star with guest star Joe Santos. **REPEAT**
 7:30-8 (ABC) — Peggy and Jackie starve their husbands of affection until they get a new car on **LOVE THY NEIGHBOR**. Joyce Ballfant, Ron Masak, Janet MacLachlan and Harrison Page star in this new situation-comedy.

Belief: CBS Delighted To Find Excuse For Summer Slowdown

This year, CBS is offering no new series during the summer. They have blamed the writers' strike for this situation, but that is highly doubtful. For the most part, a special summer schedule would have had to be wrapped up before the strike became a reality.
 More likely, CBS was delighted to find an excuse for avoiding such summer programming, the investment always running so high for such a small return. After all, except for "Sonny and Cher", how many recent summer offerings have gone on to greater things?
 But while CBS was giving up, ABC was deciding they had discovered the secret of successful summer series! They would simply do what had been done to give CBS and NBC their highest rated regular season shows, "All In The Family" and "Sanford and Son". Take successful British comedy and change it into a successful American comedy.

and daughter are anxiously awaiting their father's demise and continuously make jokes and "asides" to this effect.

2. Depth: By depth we mean talent, something which, unfortunately, seems in short supply on this show. Richard Long as the playboy son brings to his role little more believability than he showed years ago as the eldest son of "Ma and Pa Kettle" while Malcolm Atterbury's characterization of the bedridden father is simply embarrassing.

As for Julie Harris, we cannot help but wonder how she ever got into something so obviously beneath her talents. The sad fact is, Miss Harris looks terrible in this series whenever she brings real character to her role simply because such a display of talent appears out of place — like a rose in a cucumber patch.

And however little talent Long and Atterbury might display, it is really unfair to blame them completely. Jerry Paris's direction is obviously exaggerated and uneven, and Mittleman's dialogue — all those unbelievable "jokes" thrown into supposedly normal conversation — is impossible.

3. Durability: The hope for any summer series is that it might rate well enough to be picked up in January or possibly the following Fall as a permanent entry. Such a future seems highly unlikely for "Thicker Than Water", in spite of the success of its British cousin.

Coming on as it has against reruns on both networks, neither of which is a situation comedy ("Adam-12" and "Sonny and Cher"), this show had an excellent opportunity to gain a large audience, especially with the marquee value of a star like Julie Harris, winner of two Emmys and four Tonys. But unless the writing-directing-acting for the last episodes far surpasses that of the first ones — enough so that it truly lives up to the characters and story — viewers will continue to prefer state reruns to sour pickles.

MONDAY, JULY 9
 6-7 (ABC) — **THE ROOKIES** try to help a fellow officer whose home is threatened by the construction of a new highway after his wife has a miscarriage. Earl Holliman and Pippa Scott guest star with regulars George Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean and Sam Melville. **REPEAT**

7-7:30 (ABC) — Lucy (Lucille Ball) and Harry try to get to the roof of their endless arguments by attending a group-encounter session on **HERE'S LUCY**. The therapy does more harm than good, however. Gale Gordon and Lucie Arnaz costar. **REPEAT**
 7-9 (ABC) — **THE MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE** has a Jerry Lewis-Dean Martin comedy "Sailor Beware" with the comic duo causing chaos in the Navy. A 1952 release.

TUESDAY, JULY 10
 6-6:30 (ABC) — Dr. Noland's romantic interest in Terry Baker (Tracy Reed) cuts short his plans to raise money for

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
 6-6:30 (NBC) — Officers Malloy and Reed are held captive (by two young criminals who want to kill the two policemen) on **ADAM-12**. Martin Milner and Kent McCord star with guests Michael Richardson and John Chandler. **REPEAT**

6:30-8 (ABC) — **WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** confronts two relevant issues: black vs. white and old vs. new, when Richard Roundtree and Vince Edwards star in "Firehouse." A young black fireman clashes with a white old-timer, causing tension in a once friendly engine company. Andrew Duggan and Richard Jaeckel costar. **REPEAT**

8-9 (ABC) — **OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW** defends a teenage girl charged with the murder of her nagging mother. The case becomes complicated when the defendant's boy friend takes the stand against her. John David Carson and Laura Owens guest star with stars Arthur Hill and Lee Majors. **REPEAT**

Rod McKuen To Write Music Score

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poet, composer, author and concert artist Rod McKuen will compose the musical score for next season's Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Lisa, Bright and Dark," starring Anne Baxter and John Forsythe.


McKuen wrote the scores for the television production of John Steinbeck's "Travels with Charlie" and his own special, "The Loner." "Lisa," based on the novel by John Neufeld, is the story of an attractive teenage daughter of an affluent family who is slipping into mental illness while her parents deceive themselves about her condition.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
 6-7 (ABC) — Julie (Peggy Lipton) falls victim to a crazed murderer who plans to kill all the inhabitants of the home where she is convalescing on the **MOD SQUAD**. Brooke Bundy and Ben Piazza guest with regulars Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Tige Andrews. **REPEAT**

7-8 (ABC) — **On"KUNG FU**, Caine befriends a young boy in a rough western town and helps him discover his manhood. David Carradine stars with guests Norman Alden and Wendell Burton. **REPEAT**

8-9 (ABC) — **On THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**, Lt. Mike Stone (Karl Malden) investigates the death of a fisherman who has witnessed the illegal

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By BUCK BIGGERS
and CHET STOVER

We interrupt for this important message — a game of question and answer from the Mail Box. Bet you can't get ten right! Just answer yes or no.

1. Is Jack Lord constantly feuding with his bosses on "Hawaii Five-O"?

2. After their divorce, did Lucy try to keep the kids away from Desi?

3. Is Hopalong Cassidy still living?

4. Does Bette Davis have a mentally retarded child?

5. Did Kent McCord make his acting debut on "Adam-12"?

6. Is the original (movie) Lt. Dish of "MASH" married?

7. Did Raymond Burr come between Liz Baur and that Warner Brothers executive?

8. On TV Burt Reynolds said he gets bored talking with younger women. Is he just saying that to please Dinah?

9. Fabian was one of my favorites. Is he planning a comeback?

10. Is it Bill Bixby's wife who's starring in that movie about prostitutes?

11. Why did "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" go off the air? Was it because of those ratings again?

12. Is Rock Hudson ever going to grow back his mustache for "McMillan"?

13. Since Ava Gardner left films because she was fed up with men, does her return ("The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean") mean she is looking for another husband?

14. Did Richard Thomas meet his girlfriend while shooting "The Waltons"?

15. Did Ann-Margret really say she was glad her accident happened? Okay, let's check your Box Score.

1. NO. "Ridiculous," says creator-producer Leonard Freeman. "What would there be to feud about? Jack is always on time, always knows his lines, and always in perfect shape."

2. NO. Lucy never did anything to come between the kids and Desi.

3. NO. William Boyd, who played Hopalong, died last year at age 77.

4. YES. Margo, now 22, was adopted by Bette and Gary Merrill.

At two, she was found to have brain-damage and placed in a special school. "She comes home for holidays and summers," says Bette. "And she's wonderful. She loves to help people."

5. NO. McCord got his start on the old "Ozzie and Harriet" series.

6. YES. Last December, Jo Ann Pflug married Chuck Woolery, a song writer from Nashville.

7. NO. The problems between Liz and Jordan Davis had nothing to do with Burr. "The difficulty was very personal," says Liz.

8. NO. Burt made that sort of comment before he and Dinah were serious. "I just run out of conversation with the younger chicks," he said. "I like a relationship that just rolls along. Maybe it takes gals awhile to learn how to do that."

9. YES. Fabian, a big star in the 50's, has formed a rock group and is trying to fight his way back to the top.

10. YES. Brenda Benet stars in "Walking Tall". Supporting roles are all filled by prostitutes. Says Brenda, "They all looked terribly unhappy."

11. YES. During its five year run, in spite of hypos and time changes, "Splendored" never showed the rating strength needed to stay alive.

12. YES. "There were so many people who wanted Rock to grow back the mustache," says Producer Paul Mason, "that we had to give in. It will happen about one-third of the way through next season."

13. NO. "All I've ever been looking for," says Ava, "is fulfillment. And I suppose I'll go on looking for it all my life."

14. NO. Richard and Sian met while filming the movie "You'll Like My Mother". "I had to beat Sian up in the film," says Richard. "I felt so awful about doing it, I invited her to dinner. And that was that."

15. YES. "I'm thankful for the accident," says Ann-Margret, "because it made me stop and take a good look at myself and my life. I think I've become a better person for it."

We return you to the Box. Look happy.



Claire Bloom

PREPARES TO LEAVE the meaningless marriage in which she has been nothing more than a plaything. Paramount Pictures' "A Doll's House" is the film version of the internationally-acclaimed production based on Henrik Ibsen's classic drama.

TV Star Is Aiding Sea Birds

LOS ANGELES — "The Birdman of Malibu."

That provocative-sounding title, with no criminal overtones, has become a local beach pseudonym for diminutive Gary Burghoff, the all-knowing, all-seeing Radar of the new M-A-S-H comedy series on the CBS Television Network.

Burghoff, an amateur naturalist from early childhood, became interested in rehabilitating ailing sea birds near his beach home after discovering a sick California brown pelican.

There seemed to be little concern shown by nearby veterinarians over the fate of such unfortunate feathered specimens, prompting Burghoff to take the initiative.

He learned from the Long Beach Fish and Game Department that the Los Angeles Zoo and its curator of birds, Frank Todd, would be interested in setting up a treatment center for birds, if he could bring them in.

So, for many weeks, the actor, using an old milk truck as an ambulance, drove 30 miles from Malibu to the zoo as many as three times a week to supply his feathered patients with vital care.

As Burghoff's humanitarian reputation grew locally, he began to receive phone calls from lifeguards, vets and

beachgoers who discovered birds encumbered with broken wings and a variety of crippling injuries.

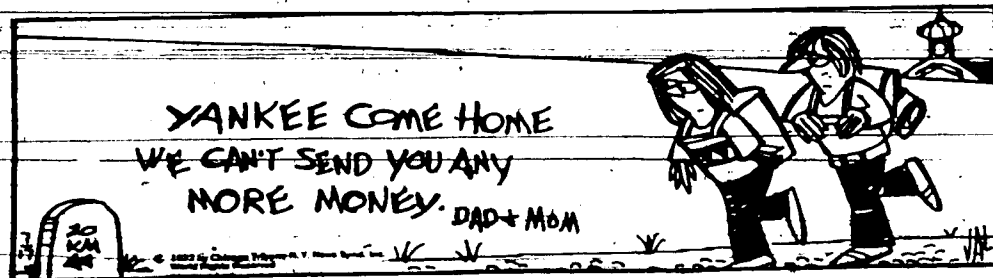
It soon became apparent that a nearby treatment center was required to expedite the birds' recuperation. Burghoff responded to the need by building an aviary in his own backyard.

Enlisting the assistance of Malibu veterinarian Dr. Eric Hughes, who set wings, patched up legs and provided other medical aid, the "Birdman" launched his rehabilitation program for pelicans, sea-gulls, terns, cormorants, Arctic loons and other flying inhabitants of the local environment.

Burghoff doesn't represent himself as an ornithologist or a James Audubon, but he admits to having acquired considerable knowledge of bird behavior patterns.

"Seagulls have a pecking order," he notes. "When a new bird is added to the aviary, there is a readjustment of the positioning order at feeding time."

"I have discovered that the best medicine for ailing birds is other birds. They are very competitive about feeding, and it's a healthy thing to have few ones introduced to the pen. This tends to perk up the ailing ones."





Moon Movie Set Friday

Three astronauts vie to be the first man on the moon, in "Countdown," starring James Caan and Robert Duvall, on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, July 13 in color on the CBS Television Network. (Originally presented on the Network on May 17, 1973.)

Ordered to stop their simulated space training and compete to be the first U.S. astronaut on the moon, Lee (Caan), Chiz (Duvall) and Rick (Michael Murphy) are competitive not only in their work but also in their private lives.

If Lee makes it to the moon, he will have to exist there for a year, alone in a lunar shelter. In space, with regulations and orders far behind him, Lee is compelled to do what he feels is necessary to save the mission.

William Conrad, start of "Cannon" on the Network, was executive producer of the 1969 Warner Bros. release, Robert Altman directed from a screenplay by Loring Mandel, based on the novel by Hank Searls.

'Bos still hit the not-so-open road

By Tom Tiede

My road calls me, lures me, West, East, South and North. Most roads lead me homewards. My road leads me forth.
— boxcar graffiti

OGDEN, Utah — (NEA) — It looked like a scene out of the Depression. Three tattered men sitting around a campfire on the banks of the Ogden River — cooking meatballs over a sterno can. A hobo jungle, complete with bedrolls, a lean-to and a mangy dog burning his nose on the cooking pot.

One of the bums was into a story:

I saw this babe running along the train out of Vegas and I reached down to pull her up. She weren't more'n a hundred pounds, a little squirt, but good lookin' as hell. She said she was from San Francisco and had been bummin' for more'n a year. We talked for 50 miles or so. I didn't do nothin'. Then all of a sudden she says to me, "Look, I don't want to be treated like a bum. I want to be treated like a woman. Wooooee!" We had at it right there, man. Right there!

Some things, it seems, never change. Hoboes have been wandering through the world for more than four centuries, telling the same ribald and usually exaggerated stories. The Oxford English Dictionary says tramps were observed in the Europe of 1563 when a bard of the time reported them as "so dirty 'tis a shame to see them." Bums became an American phenomenon in the late 1800s when disillusioned Civil War veter-

ans took to the rails in search of employment. And now, the summer of 1973, here they still are as brotious and raunchy as ever.

It's not quite like days gone by, perhaps. No one has ever taken a census count of hobos, but it is likely there are fewer today than, say, during the Depression when "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" became a cry of absolute desperation.

Also, the vagabond opportunities are no longer so simple as they once were. Computerized railroads and more efficient law enforcement has taken much of the mystery out of the experience and replaced it with 30 days in the urban jails.

Still in all the 'bos are still about the same as ever, says Roy Anderson, 47, a tramp for 15 years. "I got me a bed roll, one change of clothes, some canned food, a pair of gloves and a flashlight. That's all I need in this old life. Anything more and I'd feel weighted down."

Anderson, who prefers the term tramp to either hobo or bum ("a tramp is a guy who works occasionally; hoboes and bums never do"), was not naturally born such. As he says it he was once well ensconced in the middle class. "I had a beautiful wife — here's her picture — three kids and a truck driving job where I made \$18-\$19,000 a year. What happened? I don't know. I just couldn't take it all. Mowing the lawn, backyard barbecues. I had to give it up or go crazy."

Actually, it was not only the barbecue that bothered the homebody Anderson. It was the booze as well. "I'm a wino," he admits. "I'll drink

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12

- POLICE ARREST HOBOS
- LAX ATTITUDE ON HOBOS
- WORK FOR A MEAL
- LAW ON THE ALERT
- LAW DOESN'T CARE
- TOWN DRY
- KIND WOMAN
- TELL A SAD STORY
- WELL GUARDED
- SAFE CAMPSITE
- NICE MAN LIVES AHEAD
- DOCTOR TREATS HOBOS FOR FREE

anything and everything. I think rubbing alcohol has a nice bite." At home, then, he was a deficiency, that is to say, a drunk. On the rails, however, he's no different from anybody else. "Ever see a sober tramp?" he asks. "Wine and women — what else is there?"

Wine, of course, is a traditional part of the hobo lifestyle. Women are a more modern addition. Tramp Elmo Scott (who knows if any of those names are actually says that he never had a real sex life until he started bumming. Anderson thinks women's liberation may have something to do with it, "but whatever the reason I see more and more gals riding the cars." At first I use to wonder if it wasn't dangerous for them, but after awhile you learn they can take care of themselves. You don't mess with them, man, unless they want to be messed with."

Neither do tramps mess

with the other newcomers to their transient existence: kids. Railroad officials say the number of hobobing youngsters has increased dramatically in the last decade.

For awhile in the 1960's kids were all over here. But they were mostly just out joy-riding. Now we see hardcore tramps 20-21 years old. It's very discouraging. If the kids didn't join, the whole hobo thing would eventually die out.

To be sure, the railroads wish the tramps would die out. Ogden officials point out this is a major rail interchange point "and we have trouble enough as it is without the tramps to contend with. As many as 50 trains may enter and leave Ogden daily. Besides the potential of theft or vandalism, we worry about liability. If a tramp gets killed on a train who's to stop his family from suing the industry?"

Yet wishing is apparently futile. "As long as there be trains," says Elmo Scott, "veddy serious, there'll be tramps."

No doubt, Anderson, as example, has considered returning for years and going back into the real world. Yet he seldom considers it for long.

"I got me a philosophy," he says. "Yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow is a promissory note, but today is cash in hand."

Roughly translated, he means that meatballs cooked over a sterno can in a hobo jungle taste better than steak broiled on a backyard barbecue spit.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In June 1900, anti-foreign Chinese called Boxers, besieged Westerners in the Peking legations. A relief expedition of 18,000 American, British, French, Japanese and Russian troops lifted the siege on August 14. The foreign nations involved exacted an indemnity of \$333,000,000 payable in 39 years. The U.S. accepted \$25,000,000. The World Almanac recalls.

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Baylor Is New Analyst For Basketball

Elgin Baylor, star forward with the Los Angeles Lakers for 14 seasons before retiring in November 1971, has been signed as the analyst for the National Basketball Association games to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network starting in October.

Baylor has broadcast a regional college basketball series the past two seasons and for two years he was a

broadcaster on the NCAA Basketball Tournament Regional Championships.

Baylor, who lives in Los Angeles, attended the College of Idaho for a year and then transferred to Seattle, where he played two years (he lost a year of eligibility by transferring). He broke nine school records in scoring and rebounding and made All-American. A first-round draft choice of the Lakers, he was an instant star in the NBA and Rookie of the Year.

He is the third leading scorer in NBA history, with over 23,149 points, and the fifth leading rebounder, although

only a 6'5" forward. In 1960, in a game against the Knicks, he scored 71 points, at the time a record performance. He also had 17 rebounds and seven assists in that game. In 1962, in the championship playoffs, he scored 61 points against the Celtics, another record performance. In December 1961, during a 10-day period when the Lakers played and won seven games, his scoring figures were: 50, 45, 47, 63, 38, 52 and 52. He also averaged 21 rebounds and seven assists for the seven games.

News tips 733-0931

SHORTS

Enduring Drawings

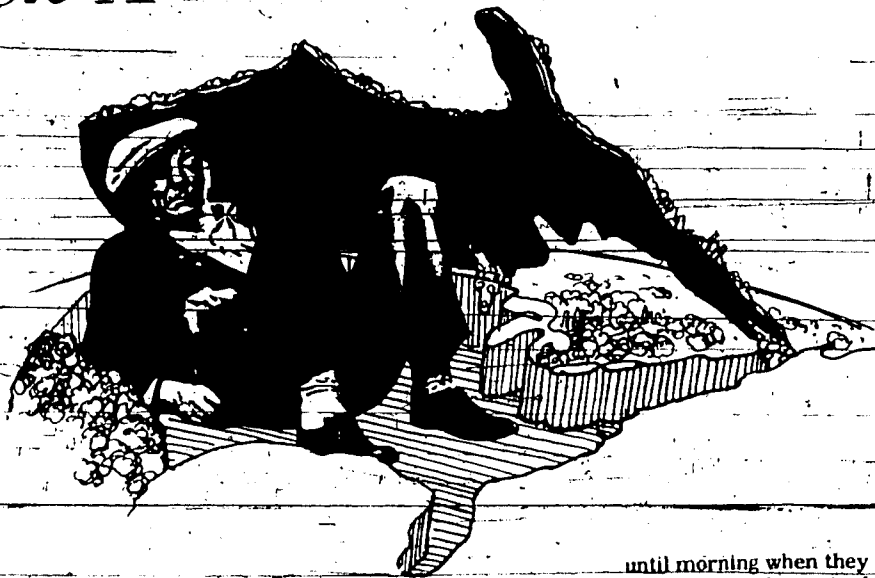
Leonardo da Vinci so accurately observed and drew plants that his insights — the sun-seeking twists of flowers, the thrust of roots, the growth of bark — endure in botany today.

Liberty Bell Crack

Despite popular belief, the Liberty Bell did not crack when the Declaration of Independence was read in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776. It cracked 59 years later when it was rung for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Poverty: It's Not Even A Nice Place To Visit

(Editor's Note: Departing from routine curriculum, a University of Utah summer school health class recently moved into the streets in an attempt to learn first hand the complexities of being poor in America. Thirty-three participants, including students, Utah legislators and ordinary citizens, were allowed 20 cents a day for 96 hours of "ghetto living." Tom Tiede was there to record the following observations.)



By TOM TIEDE

SALT LAKE CITY (NEA) — There was a touch of social voyeurism about the entire affair. Health professor and project director Marshall Kreuter said at the outset that he was distressed that his experiment might be construed as "playing zoo." He did not want either watchees or watchers to get the idea "as people up here are eyeballing those people down there."

But eyeballing, indeed, was the name of the game. And it was a game. Participants were assigned some fairly realistic experiences — (alcoholic wards, skid row flop houses, the Salt Lake County jail) — but except for the smells and visual impressions, few participants became absorbed enough to forget the realities of it all: Here they were, secure, mostly middle class people who might sympathize with the less fortunate but never really comprehend their wretchedness.

Some of the participants, actually, were downright dumb or even callous concerning the conditions of poverty. One 18-year-old lass, walking into a rescue mission dormitory, seeing rows of three-tiered bunks waiting for the evening's derelicts, gulped and said with feeling: "Oh, this is very nice." Another participant, on witnessing a drunken Indian with a massive goiter, cracked: "What's that on his neck? How ugly."

Yet for the drawbacks, and despite the collegiate-chic aura of the study (students described the project as, ugh, a "ghetto live-in"), the four-day, four-night workshop was valuable in that it was precisely voyeuristic. Dozens of haves took a peek at thousands of have-nots. The occasion afforded a rare glimpse at the desperation of the lowest forms of American poor — the transients, the derelicts, the nonresidents, the marginal workers, the ne'er-do-wells.

"We don't get the common poor," one skid row poverty worker explained to the workshop. "Most of the people here are nonresidents and do not qualify for welfare. If you live in a town and have hard times you generally know where to go for help. But what if you don't live in a town, don't live anywhere? What if you're a migrant or a passer through? A lot of these people can't even find the public urinals."

George Lewis was a fair

example of the poverty worker's point. Married, three children, he recently left Texarkana ("There wasn't any work there") heading north. "I didn't have no money, only a couple of gasoline credit cards. So about the time we got to Wyoming my family was getting hungry as hell."

Lewis stopped at a Salvation Army in Green River and was told to move on. By the time he got to Casper, his exhausted children were crying.

"I went into another Salvation Army and they said they didn't have funds to feed travelers. I said, God man, then just feed my kids; my wife and I will stay in the car, just feed my kids. But they wouldn't."

The Lewis family traveled on to Salt Lake City hungry. "Many times we felt like stopping on the side of the road and killing a cow and eating the damn thing raw."

Fortunately, Lewis got a break in Salt Lake. His family was taken in by the town's sleazy skid Rescue Mission. He found a job. Talked a realtor out of a home, with a delayed first month's rent. And is now apparently on the way to better living.

But the Lewis story could just as easily have gotten worse instead of better. Said Lauren Simms of the Salt Lake Rescue Mission: "George has a trade, he's a mechanic, so we had something to work with. A lot of others coming through don't have anything at all going for them. Thus, lacking skills and often ambition, America's transients too often get on a skid row cycle — and many of them, said Simms, can't get off."

Looking for work, or greener grass, or whatever, hundreds of thousands of Americans wander from town to town in an almost vectored course of futility. They arrive, say in Salt Lake City, only to immediately search out the slums.

Why the slums?

"Hell, I can't go downtown," said 29-year-old Jairo Hernandez, "the cops'll haul me in for sure. I ain't got no good clothes. I look like a bum. I don't even got a razor." Besides, Hernandez is Chicano, a handicap he believes "is like climbing a ladder with one leg. The only ones in these towns that'll accept me are here."

Even skid row does not always accept freely. Help and companionship in the slums are often attached to strings. In Ogden, Utah, for example, the

rescue mission is pointedly more interested in men's souls than men's stomachs. The crusty mission director, Rev. Forrest Stinson, waving his hand over his wino flock, said:

"These men do not need jobs. They do not need money. They need God! If a man comes to me for help, he must accept God as his savior. That's what I'm interested in — getting them on the Road To Victory."

The road, then, is even tough in the slums. ("I hate to bury a wino," said Rev. Stinson, "what can you say over a bum?") But skid row is still the only place for many poor to go.

There, at least, the grubby and beaten-down transient can hope for work. Work, that is, of a peculiar sort. One Salt Lake Mission worker, Bill Byers, believes the skid rows of America run modern day "slave markets." Well meaning poverty agencies or church-affiliated groups scour the cities daily for job openings and then pass them along to the needy.

"But the jobs usually pay about \$1.50 or \$1.65 an hour, so a guy still can't see daylight. They work a couple days, or 10-12 hours, and they've earned maybe \$15-16. Half of that goes for two night's lodging. A few bucks more for food. And considering where most of these people stay, they may get rolled for the rest. So they're right back where they started."

After a few years of this cycle, many wanderers succumb to the inevitable: booze.

"It works," sighed addiction specialist Jeffrey Simpson, "if they drink enough they soon forget how miserable they are."

Utah has at least 29,000 alcoholics at present, the nation more than seven million. Only a small percentage of the winos wind up on the street, but the statistics of those who don't do not detract from the fate of those who do.

Salt Lake's McArthur Park is crowded with drunks in the summer. They come to lay in the shade, to relieve themselves in the open-stall toilets, to be near their kind.

"If I'm a goddamn drunk" said the Indian with the goiter to one workshop student, "anything else you want to know?"

The student nodded: How is it to live a life eternally intoxicated, to never have a home, to never change your underwear, to seldom rest the bottle long enough for even a shower? Pressed, the Indian indicated he was in no mood for an inquisition.

"What do you drink?" asked the student.

"Anything."

"I like what?"

"I like half tonic best."

End of questions and of answers.

Eventually, of course, society comes to grips with the derelicts, the transients, the skid row wanderers. Mostly, society puts them in jail. Saturday night in Salt Lake City's slam is comeuppance time for the have-nots. Officers round the burns up, for such things as vagrancy, wobbling down the street, or overdue bills, then toss them in a clink not unlike many U.S. clinks — nicely designed and manicured on the outside, facing the public, but engineered only for filth and discomfort on the inside where the public cannot see.

The study group spent one night seeing what the public does not: A drunk in a local tank screaming about crawling worms. A lad, arrested for sleeping nude in the park, telling everyone he was Jesus Christ. A young man laying on a cot, bleeding at the nose and forehead, mumbling about police brutality. A man in a sport coat implying he had been arrested in error, that he did not belong with the others. A mess in the corner, moaning, coming down from LSD.

If they had money, they could have legally bailed out. But they did not have money. That's part of the cycle. They were in because they did not have money, they stayed in because they did not have money.

"Money," said one, "that's the answer."

So they stayed all night, 15 men to 10 cell bunks, in a room that reeked of vomit, waiting

until morning when they would be herded, unshaven and filthy, to a judge who only had to glance at them to know they were guilty of something.

"A lot of them plead not guilty," said a cop, "it doesn't help. The judge hasn't got time for that kind of crap. He runs them through as quick as possible. Anyway, they only get a few days. Then they'll be back out drinking again."

The cycle, of course, does not go on forever. The realities of life break the ne'er-do-well's routine. The vagrant is run out of town, the marginal worker robs a store and is sent off to prison, the alcoholic continues his abuse, as addiction specialist Simpson says it, "until he quits drinking, goes crazy or dies." Were it not for this natural weeding (including, to be sure, men who get lucky, get jobs and get going) America's skid rows would be vastly larger blights.

As it is, the nation's skid rows are bad enough. And despite the transparencies of the ghetto live-in workshop, despite the peeping Tom nature of such a peripheral study, several participants were shaken by what they witnessed.

One girl assigned to sleep in an alcoholic rehabilitation center woke up screaming at imaginary intruders. An older participant, approached in a "Soul Food" cafe by a whore with a missing tooth, ran out before eating his grits; another student, black, said he was denied the use of his hypertension pills during a night in jail.

"What if I would have really been sick and needed the pills? I could have died for all the cops cared. I bet people do die in there."

Indeed, people do die from neglect in jails, just as they do in slums. And seeing it, or at least sensing it, was the significance of the University of Utah's street workshop.

Pointing out that one in eight Americans is statistically living in poverty today (less than \$4,100 income annually), and that many of them, such as transients, are outside the protection of society, workshop director Kreuter concluded such conditions are intolerable.

Green Thumb: Those Holes In The Lawn

By GEORGE ABRAHAM.
HOLES IN LAWN: What causes "thousands of holes" one-half to five-eighths inch in diameter) in a lawn? We've gotten this question often, and the answer is not very easy. Here are a few possibilities:

"locust emergences," cicadas, beetles, chafers or even earthworms. Perhaps its birds exploring the turf for insects.

One thing we're certain of — it's not slugs or snails, since they hide in debris, under stones and other things. We've seen wasps drill holes in the soil, so you see it can be a combination of things.

Hope some readers will write and tell us what they think causes the holes.

BE YOUR OWN PLANT DOCTOR: Plants show certain hunger signs. The latest bulletin of the Men's Garden Club of America has some good hints to help you detect deficiencies of major soil elements:

Not enough nitrogen: Produces a sickly yellowish color. A distinctly slow and dwarfed growth. Drying up or "firing" of leaves. It starts at

bottom of the plant, proceeding upward.

Not enough potash: Mottling, spotting, streaking or curling of leaves, starting on the lower levels. Lower leaves scorched or burned on margins and tips. These dead areas may fall out, leaving ragged edges.

Premature loss of leaves. Plants falling down before maturity due to poor root development.

MAKING PICKLES: Last year many a batch of pickles went sour or were dumped for one reason or other. It's hard to say what went wrong, but we are determined that your pickles will be better this year.

Before you start making pickles send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope for our illustrated booklet (32 pages) entitled "Quick Pickling — the natural, easy way to preserving."

This color guide lists dozens of recipes which tell how to make pickled eggs, pickled beets, lelele pickles, sweet pickle chips, zucchini pickles and dozens of other tasty pickle dishes.

Whether you like your pickles sweet or sour, you

should have this guide before the pickle season begins.

WATCH OUT FOR BLOBS! You've read about the "blob" which grew in a gardener's lawn in Texas. The more she tried to kill it, the bigger the blob grew. This story hogged the headlines, then a wire service picked it up.

Result? Many homeowners suddenly decided they had blobs in the yard. The blobs get larger and larger, assume a gelatinous and foamy form, and change colors from whitish to reddish to yellow.

If you see these blobs in your yard, don't worry about them. They are a slime mold, and there are many kinds. Texas does not have a monopoly on the blob.

Some are species of Myxomycetes, fungi that develop in periods of warm weather following heavy rains. White, gray or yellow slimy masses grow up and over grass surfaces in round to irregular patches.

These masses dry to form grayish, dirty yellow, black or white powdery growth.

Slime molds do little harm and will disappear during dry

weather. The mysterious blob in Texas was a helpful slime mold (*Fuligo spetica*) distributed world wide by airborne spores.

There are over 500 species of slime mold and most of them are beneficial scavengers of bacteria and other microscopic organisms. Many are found in manure piles and rubbish heaps.

EAT MORE VEGETABLES: While preparing vegetables, make sure you don't toss away the vitamins. Did you know that different parts of vegetables differ in nutrient content?

For example, the leaf part of collard greens, turnip greens and kale contain much more vitamin A than the stems or midribs. If you remove the fibrous stems and midribs you lose few nutrients.

The outer green leaves of lettuce are coarser than the inner leaves, but the coarser leaves have high calcium, iron and vitamin A value. Use the outer leaves whenever you can.

When you trim cabbage, use the inner core, too. The core is high in vitamin C and so are cabbage leaves.

Broccoli leaves have more high vitamin A than the stalks or flower buds. If the broccoli leaves are tender, why not eat them? Keep them cool and moist until you can prepare them.

ZINNIA TROUBLES: This favorite flower gets two diseases: alternaria blight and powdery mildew. The first disease causes flowers and leaves to turn brown and dry up. Mildew, which also attacks other plants, coats the leaves with a white powdery substance. Plants become pale and dusty.

Control: Use one-half tablespoon of benomyl in one gallon of water. For first class zinnias, control all diseases by using two tablespoons of zineb or maneb, PLUS one-half tablespoon of benomyl in a gallon of water.

MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE: On a sunny day look for orange egg clusters underneath the leaves of your bean plants. Crush them with your finger to prevent an outbreak of the Mexican bean beetle, the pest that skeletonizes the foliage.

Sevin may be used as a spray. Cover both top and bottom sides of the foliage.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me what causes the brown spots on the edges of our split-leaf philodendron. Also, what's the reason for the leaves not forming holes?"
 Poor drainage or too much water cause the brown spots, or yellow foliage. Use a mix of one part each sand, peat and loam, with pebbles in bottom for drainage.

"Solid" leaves (no holes in

them) is called the "juvenile" form and is due to a lack of sufficient light. Now for the nasty job of trying to straighten out the correct names of these plants.

The term "split-leaf philodendron" is incorrect. If it has holes in the leaves, it's real name is *Monstera deliciosa*, or *M. pertusa*.

A common name for the swiss cheese plant is "Ceriman," and many florists call it just plain "Pertusum." Others call it the "hurricane plant" as well as the "swiss cheese plant." Take your pick, but don't call it a split-leaf philodendron. Just call it "Monstera," if you can.

Home gardeners will never accept the change in names and call it *Monstera* instead of "split leaf philodendron," and for all practical purposes it probably won't make much difference 2000 years from now.

It's a popular foliage plant with a vining growth habit which can be trained to grow on a tree-fern totem, or cedar-bark slab.

Train the cordlike aerial roots to grow into the potting mixture or mossed pole, as they are organs of absorption.

B. H. of Hansen: "Please tell us what causes yellow leaves to form in our yews? Also, is it possible to grow yews and azaleas together?"

Yews have their needles or foliage turn yellow naturally now (especially on the inside of tree) so it's nothing to worry about.

However, if the foliage is shedding all over, it's a sign that something is wrong. Yews are sensitive to "wet feet" — too much water around the roots. If your yew is planted at the corner of a building, near a rain spout, or in a poorly drained area, wet feet can be a problem.

Never plant yews among azaleas and rhododendrons which need acid soil. Yews prefer a more alkaline soil and if among azaleas, leaves of yews will become yellow due to chlorosis.

Hughes Rudd And Sally Quinn To Replace John Hart And Nelson Benton

A new co-anchor team for "The CBS Morning News" — Hughes Rudd and Sally Quinn — had been announced by Gordon Manning, CBS News Senior Vice President and Director of News.

CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd, who joined the organization in 1959, and Miss Quinn, a "style" section reporter for the Washington (D. C.) Post, will begin their new assignments in New York on "The CBS Morning News" in July at a date to be announced later. "The CBS Morning News" is broadcast Monday through Friday on the CBS Television Network.

At the same time, Manning announced that Lee Townsend, CBS News National Assignment Editor, will become executive producer of the daily hour-long television news broadcast.

Rudd has lived, studied and reported in the Midwest, West South and East and is an award-winning author of stories about America and Americans. He has covered news events around the world for CBS News, having been Moscow Correspondent and Bonn-Berlin Correspondent.

He has also reported from the Caribbean, Africa, the Middle East and Vietnam. Many of his reports have been seen regularly on "The CBS Morning News," "The CBS Evening News" with Walter Cronkite and the Saturday edition of "The CBS Evening News."

Born in Waco, Tex., in 1921, Rudd studied at the University of Missouri, Stanford University and the University of Minnesota. He worked as a reporter for the Kansas City Star (1946-50), was editor of the Rock Springs, Wyo., Daily Rocket, wrote for Harper's Esquire, American Magazine, Paris Review, The Saturday Evening Post and other publications. He is married to the former Ann Greenwood and has a son, Jon, a student at Swarthmore College.

Miss Quinn, born in Savannah, Ga., on July 1, 1941, has been with the Washington Post since June 1969. She has worked as a feature writer and general assignment reporter covering politics, the arts and society and has specialized in special interviews in the "style" section.

Miss Quinn's father is Lt.

Gen. William W. Quinn, U.S.A. (Ret.), who was commanding general of the U.S. 7th Army when he retired. Miss Quinn, a graduate of Smith College, will become a CBS News Correspondent in her new assignment.

Townsend, former city editor of the New York World Journal-Tribune, has been CBS News National Editor since September 1969 supervising all domestic news operations and assignments from CBS News New York Headquarters. Prior to this assignment he was night news manager of CBS News. Townsend was chief assistant city editor of the World-Telegram and Sun and was with the newspaper from 1961-66. He was also a reporter for the Long Island Star-Journal (1955-61). He was editor-in-chief of the "Daily Spectator" at Columbia College.

Rudd and Miss Quinn will succeed CBS News Correspondents John Hart and Nelson Benton in the anchor chairs of "The CBS Morning News." Both Hart and Benton will be reassigned within CBS News as will Dick Clark, former executive producer of the morning television news broadcast.

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ers in the first six months of 1973. Once again, the largest ever paid by any local savings institution in Magic Valley.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION After the close of business June 30, 1973 First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans & Other Liens on Real Estate	\$60,046,610.83
All Other Loans	305,373.02
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	47,611.43
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	47,169.30
Cash on Hand and in Banks	387,905.09
Investments and Securities	12,193,137.84
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	340,598.67
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	459,088.08
Total Assets	\$73,829,494.28

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$63,856,268.45
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Borrowed Money	3,179,703.01
Loans In Process	829,799.57
Other Liabilities	1,691.15
Specific Reserves	
General Reserves	
Undivided Profits	
Surplus	
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$73,829,494.28

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