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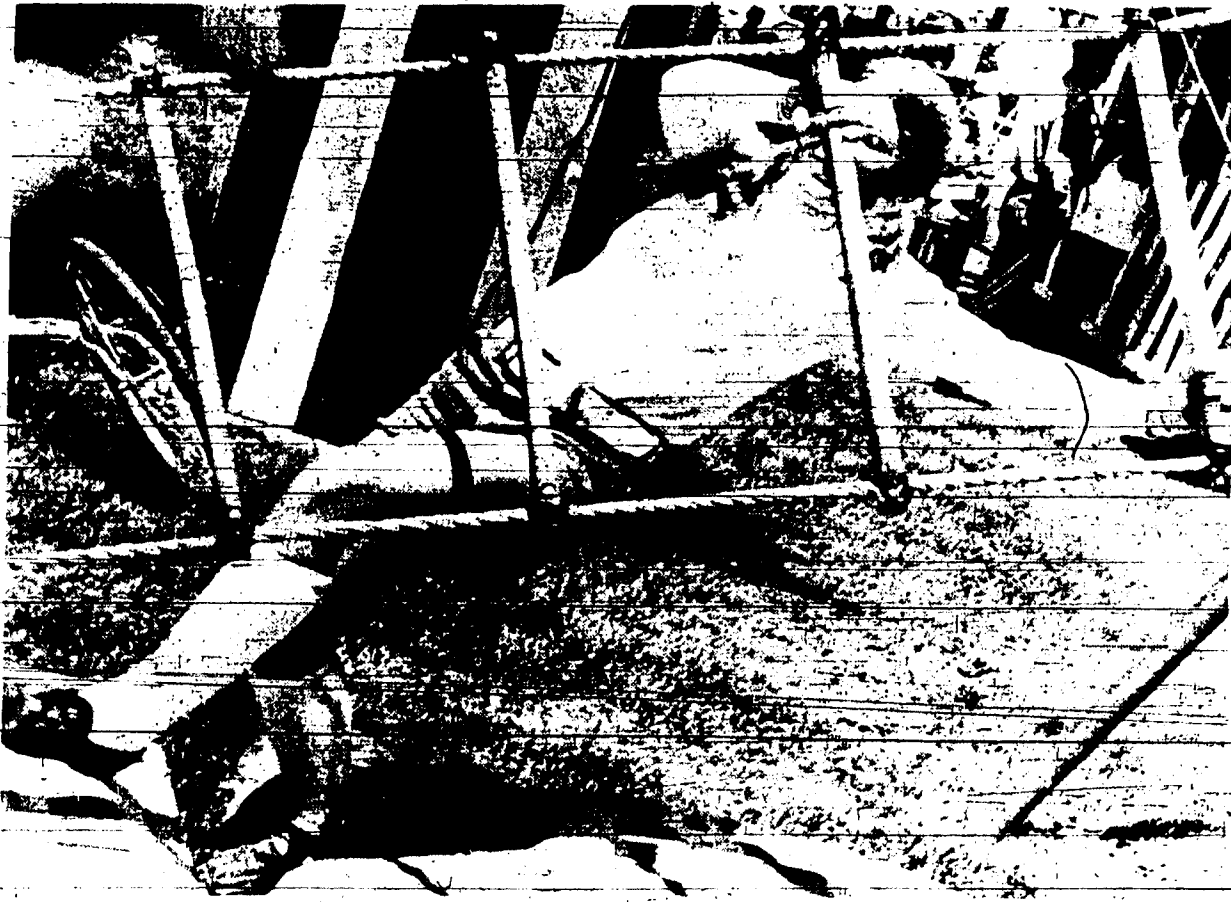
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

70th year, 281st issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

25



Which way up?

TRICK LADDER spills Penny Murray as she attempts climb during Good Neighbor Day at Kimberly Saturday. Ladder was among amusement concessions set up in City Park. (More photos, p. 19)

Queen Janice

TWIN FALLS — Janice Cook, Twin Falls, was crowned Miss Twin Falls 1973 Saturday evening at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, she received her crown from her predecessor, Sharon Davis of Jerome, the reigning Miss Idaho.

First runner-up was Reesa Peterson, Twin Falls; second runner-up was Lora Sandy, Hagerman; third runner-up was Tara Meyers, Twin Falls; fourth runner-up was Polly Molyneux, Twin Falls. Sandra Heaps, Filer, was chosen Miss Congeniality in the pageant.

Pomerelle up for sale

By MARILYN ELLIOTT, Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Directors of the Pomerelle ski area have indicated they would like to sell, board member Bruce Neibaur, Paul, said Friday.

The decision came at a board meeting about a month ago. Neibaur said, although the move had been under consideration for some time.

"It has been under consideration, but nothing has materialized to the point that it could be said it is being sold. There is no potential buyer of substance at this time," he said.

"The word is out in the ski industry of the board's desire to sell the ski area," he said.

"Normally ski areas are subsidized by stockholders (as Pomerelle is)," he said, "and in very rare cases do they turn out to be fund raising ventures."

"Pomerelle would have been defunct by now if the people involved hadn't loved skiing," he said, "and wanted to keep the area going."

Eventually the stockholders "either run out of money or become weary," Neibaur said, "and that would be an accurate description" of the situation at Pomerelle now.

"If a reasonable sale could be made, it would be done," he said.

Roger Jones, president of the board, had "nothing to say" about the possible sale of Pomerelle.

The ski resort was the scene of an accident Jan. 1 of this year in which 19 persons were injured, two seriously. The resort was closed down for nearly a month during the peak of the season while repairs were made and safety standards met.

Release slayer, hijackers ask

BEIRUT (UPI) — Armed guerrilla hijackers holding a Japan Airlines jumbo jet on the airfield of a Persian Gulf sheikdom have demanded a \$5 million ransom for release of the craft and some 140 hostages aboard, two Beirut newspapers said Sunday.

The hijackers, armed with pistols and grenades, have threatened to blow up the plane if authorities in the sheikdom of Dubai try to storm it.

They reportedly also were demanding the release by Israel of the sole surviving gunman in the Lod Airport massacre.

The newspapers AKN-Nahar and the French-language L'Orient-Le Jour, quoting well-informed sources, said the hijackers notified Dubai authorities of their ransom demand shortly after the plane landed.

It was the ransom request that prompted the president of Japan Airlines, said Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan, the chairman of the

United Arab Emirates, to go to Dubai to negotiate personally with the hijackers, the newspapers said.

A plane carrying JAL President Shizao Asada and 28 other JAL officials landed in the neighboring Gulf sheikdom of Abu Dhabi at 9:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. MDT). The airline officials drove to Dubai and conferred with airport authorities, a JAL spokesman in Beirut said.

"President Asada has the authority of the company and the board to make whatever negotiations are necessary for the safety of our passengers," the spokesman said.

A police spokesman at oil-rich Dubai's international airport said the hijackers have refused to negotiate with local officials since the Japan Airlines Boeing 747 landed early Saturday with a reported 122 passengers and 22 crew members aboard.

(Continued on p. 26)

French fire test device

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — France, ignoring a stream of protests and an order by the International Court of Justice, triggered its long-anticipated 1973 atmospheric nuclear tests Sunday with an explosion sending a 20,000-foot mushroom cloud above its proving grounds in the South Pacific, New Zealand officials reported.

Australia and New Zealand, which had vigorously protested France's plans to resume its Pacific tests, registered immediate "strong" protests with the French government.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said in Canberra, "Such an explosion would cause widespread radioactive fallout. This action demonstrated the disregard of the government of France for the well-being of the peoples of the Pacific region and for the repeated expression of world opinion through the United Nations and other international bodies."

The action also showed an open disregard by the government of France for international law and for the International Court of Justice.

Whitlam said he had instructed the Australian ambassador in Paris, Allan Renouf, to deliver to the French government a "strong formal protest" and to join him in Ottawa at the beginning of August for consultations at the Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk issued a statement within minutes of the blast declaring, "This news will be greeted with profound dismay in New Zealand and in many other countries right around the world."

He said, "I have directed that a strong protest be conveyed immediately through the New Zealand embassy in Paris."

In Paris, a spokesman for the French Ministry of Defense would not confirm or deny the explosion. This is the same stand France has taken in the past on its nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

(Continued on p. 26)

Demos checked

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate Committee is investigating financing of the five major Democratic presidential contenders in the 1972 primaries and general election.

At the insistence of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee has subpoenaed and obtained the campaign finance records of Sens. George S. McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Also subpoenaed and questioned by the committee staff over the past three weeks, were finance administrators for each of the Democrats.

Gem school aid slated

By DAVID ESPO, Times-News Writer

BOISE — Idaho school districts will be receiving Title I money soon from the federal government — ending months of doubt and confusion about whether the funds would be available.

Roy Truby, administrative assistant to the superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday the commissioner of education had informed the department that money for Title I programs was available for the first quarter of the current fiscal year.

Title I funds are used for so-called compensatory education programs in school districts for disadvantaged students. Twin Falls School District 411 received about \$134,000 in Title I funds during the fiscal year that ended last June 30, but had budgeted no revenue from Title I from the current year.

The result, according to Truby, is that the Twin Falls district, and any others that underbudgeted their Title I money, will have to amend the budget before they can spend the money.

Truby said the money was available because Congress had passed a "continuing resolution" making funds available to the state for various education programs at the same rate they were available a year ago. The continuing resolution expires in 90 days, at the end of September.

In addition, he said, the commissioner of education has informed D. F. Engelking, Idaho superintendent of public instruction, that the House has already passed a new appropriations bill for the programs, and the Senate is still at work on the measure.

Truby said the new appropriations level includes a "reasonable increase" for the Title I programs.

If the appropriations bill fails to win early Congressional approval, Truby said, he anticipates Congress could pass another continuing resolution for an unspecified period of time to continue the programs.

Idaho received \$3.9 million in Title I funds during the past fiscal year, according to State Department of Education figures. Twin Falls school district officials declined to budget any anticipated revenue from Title I last spring, saying the uncertainty of the continued funding dictated their decision.

But Truby said Thursday "we're in business again with Title I, and said he was "extremely optimistic" that the appropriations bill containing higher funding levels would win approval.

(Continued on p. 6)

today in brief

Steelhead killing planned

WENDELL — About 3.5 million steel head fingerlings will be killed by chlorination this week in an effort to sterilize the Niagara Springs steelhead farm.

Idaho Fish and Game personnel said the dead fish will be buried and the hatchery treated in an effort to contain an outbreak of infectious pancreatic necrosis which killed about a million fish at the farm. (Story, p. 25)

Filipino beauty Miss Universe

ATHENS (UPI) — Maria Moran of the Philippines, a 20-year-old dark-haired student, won the 1973 Miss Universe contest Saturday.

Miss USA, Amanda Jones, 23, of Evanston, Ill., was the first runner-up.

Stroke tells E. German chief

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht suffered a stroke on Thursday and is in serious condition, the East German news agency ADN said Saturday night.

The East German leader, who is 80 years old, has been in poor health for years. He retired as first secretary of the East German Communist party in May 1971 because of his age and health, but retained his office as chairman of the Council of State.

1,700 jailed in grape strike

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Mass arrests of Cesar Chavez' defiant United Farm Workers pickets reached 1,700 Saturday. The arrests began Wednesday when Chavez directed his followers to defy court orders limiting pickets to one or two every 100 feet. Chavez said the judges' orders were clearly unfair and unconstitutional.

Editorial, 4
Farm, 20-21
Living, 11-18

Obituaries, 2
Sports, 22-25
Valley, 8, 19, 29

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Truck flips, Blaine man dies

By TERRY CAMPBELL, Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — John Bassett, 30, Ketchum, was killed in a one vehicle rollover on Mt. Baldy early Saturday morning. Bassett was pronounced dead at the scene by Blaine County Coroner Bruce Rathke.

Sustaining minor cuts and abrasions in the accident were the driver, John Creighton, 32, and a passenger, Charles J. Dees, 41, who was thrown from the vehicle. Both men are from Ketchum. Rathke said Bassett apparently died of suffocation after being pinned underneath the overturned vehicle.

No autopsy has been ordered, Rathke said. According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy, the accident occurred about 6:30 a.m. on the Warm Springs ski lift access

road in the Flying Squirrel ski run area.

The deputy said the three men had driven in a pickup truck on the Cold Springs access road, across the top of Baldy and onto the 18 degree downward slope of the Warm Springs access road.

Creighton and Dees told the deputy that they had stopped the vehicle to watch a deer and, upon restarting, the vehicle slid over an about 10 to 12 foot switchback embankment.

The deputy said the vehicle rolled over, throwing Dees out and coming to rest on its top, trapping Creighton and Bassett inside. Dees helped Creighton out of the vehicle. They attempted to extricate Bassett, but failed.

The deputy said investigation into the accident will continue. Bassett was taken to the Bird Funeral Home, Hailay, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Report traces TF bank struggle

By GEORGE WILEY, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A report made public by the Idaho commissioner of finance offers a rare glimpse into the continuing struggle over a proposed new bank for Twin Falls.

Finance Commissioner Thomas McEldowney has made available to the Times-News a copy of a report submitted to the Finance Department in support of the Idaho Bank and Trust (IB&T) application to establish a branch bank in Twin Falls.

The IB&T had first applied for the branch in 1972. Following the first application, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. (TF B&T) had filed a

formal protest to oppose the IB&T application. The protest was followed in April by rejection of the original branch application by McEldowney.

Later, however, the IB&T again applied for the branch, and this time submitted a study which both supported its application and rebutted the protest filed earlier by the TF B&T.

Although Department of Finance policy requires the applications be kept confidential, the IB&T study was deemed public information by McEldowney and released to the press.

The study was drafted by Dr. Milton Matthews, professor of marketing at the University of Utah and president of the Institute of Marketing Research, Salt Lake City.

McEldowney said the TF B&T has asked to file a rebuttal to the Matthews report. He said he is waiting to review the TF B&T material before making his decision, hopefully "no later than Aug. 1."

Through the Matthews' study and its quotations of the earlier TF B&T objections, it is possible to draw the outlines of the current Twin Falls bank struggle.

However, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust position is only incompletely quoted in the Matthews report. TF B&T officials this week refused to make public a copy of their formal protest to permit complete quotation.

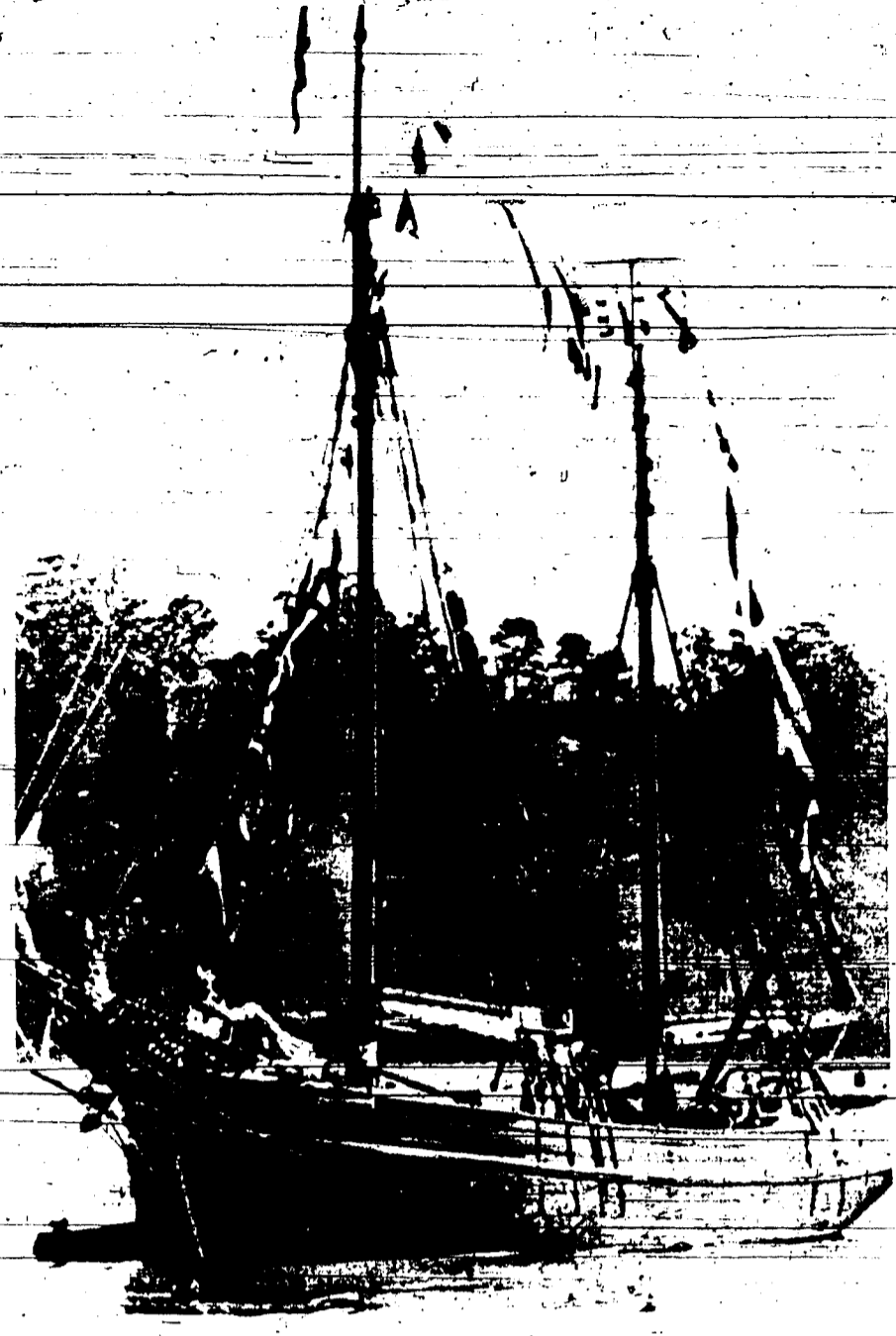
According to Dr. Matthews, "The issue today would seem to be . . . whether Twin Falls can support another branch bank. If it can logically do so the risk of opening a new branch is not that great and the management of Idaho Bank and Trust have assessed the risks and potential benefits and have decided that a branch in Twin Falls would be in the general interest of their firm."

Matthews quotes Twin Falls Bank and Trust as arguing that Twin Falls is currently adequately banked, and is not likely to grow enough in the near future to support another bank.

(Continued on p. 6)

Hoarders hit markets

Seen...



Yacht destroyed

THE 16-member crew of the protest ship Frel was airlifted out of the French nuclear test zone in the Pacific but the vessel was apparently destroyed in the blast, according to the father of skipper, David Moodie, 30. (UPI)

Four Explorer Scouts drown in Yellowstone

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — Although sobered and tired from their ordeal, five Explorer Scouts have returned to their Albuquerque homes. Four of their companions, upset in a Yellowstone National Park boating accident, are dead.

"They seemed kind of sober and tired," said Bishop David E. Cummings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which sponsors the scout explorer group that made the expedition.

"Most of them were sunburned, but I think they were all in good physical condition with the exception of Kim Jones, who had walked barefoot 17 miles along the shore," Bishop Cummings said.

The five boys — Harlan Kim Jones, 16; Paul Porter, 17; Russ Hallett, 14; Kevin Seamons, 16;

and Ken Foley, 15 — were part of a nine-member party from Albuquerque Explorer Post 406 that was boating on Yellowstone Lake Wednesday when a sudden thunderstorm swamped two canoes and a kayak, throwing Jones and the four victims into the icy water.

Jones was the only one of those five who made it back to shore. Darwin Seamons, 46, the father of Kevin Seamons; Burris Wolsieffer, 26; Tom Gower, 16; and Bob Safran, 16, died in the water.

The other four survivors made it to shore in their boats.

Jones, who later said the storm hit the party "like a bomb," crawled up on shore, then traveled 17 miles over rough terrain in his bare feet. He didn't reach help until noon Thursday

United Press International Shopping carts got a workout Saturday as shoppers took advantage of what may be the last day of pre-Phase IV food prices.

Market managers reported heavy shopping in some areas, perhaps indicating hoarding. In Chicago, a Jewel Food Co. manager said, "We've been caught short on some items—they're going after beef, canned goods, chickens."

Most supermarkets, locked into many prices by newspaper ads and waiting for markup orders from headquarters, held the line on prices through the weekend.

But the everyday staples such as eggs, bread, and milk were inching up around the country,

and the promise was soaring prices to match wholesale markups that began as soon as Phase IV was announced.

Herrell Degraff, president of Chicago's American Meat Institute predicted that pork prices will rise sharply next week, but urged shoppers—hot to hoard meat, saying there will be plenty for all.

"While prices of pork will increase rather sharply in retail stores next week, we do not expect any serious shortages of pork, providing home-makers use restraint in buying meat for their families," he said.

Meanwhile, in Houston, an obviously harried housewife searched the shelves for week-

end specials and commented: "I find nothing but despair when I go to shop. I spend my time figuring out what I have to do without, instead of what I can buy."

Under Phase IV, increases in the cost of producing food can be passed along immediately to the consumer on all products except beef.

In the three days since the new guidelines were announced, bread has jumped two cents a loaf in Atlanta and a penny a loaf in Chicago. Uncut chicken cost more in Atlanta, Boston, and Pittsburgh. Eggs soared to 93 cents a dozen in San Francisco. Milk rose in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Dallas.

In California, a strike of canners went into its third day.

The state's Farm Bureau federation and leaders of the peach, pear, and tomato growing industries appealed to President Nixon to order a 60-day cooling off period.

Alan Grant, Farm Bureau president, said that failure to settle the strike could result in several economic problems for growers and farmer workers—and higher prices for consumers.

Prices on fresh fruit and vegetables rose in some areas. In Burlington, Vt. a cost of a 10-pound bag of potatoes jumped from \$1.31 to \$1.85. In Houston, tomatoes, selling for 39 cents a pound earlier in the week, were going for 55 cents in some stores.

Mrs. Harvey Hubbard, Rupert, talking on telephone to daughter-in-law ... Mrs. Archie Howard sweeping off steps during rain storm ... little Kerry Roberts saying she was "just perfect" during dentist visit ... Julie Olson going to "Mary Poppins" with friend ... Esther Cole nervously eyeing swaying trees during windstorm ... newly cut field of peas ending up along fence ... Lee Venemon taking off for camping trip ... A. Stanley Brown making quick trip into grocery store ... Robin Rounds, Pocatello, visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Hansen ... Kathy Giles shampooing hair before date ... Karen Amend carrying dirty clothes to laundromat in beautiful matched luggage ... Maurice Klaas and grandson, Scott, visiting county offices ... Keith Sligar checking progress of mobile home court ... Helen Porterfield shopping for bargains during lunch hour ... Judge James M. Cunningham reading court case listings ... Jim Kistler admitting there are problems he can't solve ... Harold Hove unrecognizable in his cowboy hat ... and overheard in Bellevue, "He's the Fred Astaire of Wood River Valley and he has more hair too!"

Regional Obituaries

C. A. Henderson

GOODING — Cora A. Sanders Henderson, 80, former Magic Valley resident, died Friday at St. Marie's of natural causes.

Born April 18, 1893, at Hailey, she married Arch A. Henderson Jan. 30, 1915 in Shoshone. They were long time residents of Bliss and King Hill where they farmed and raised cattle.

She was the last of 10 children of Joel and Marie Sanders, Clover Creek.

Her husband died in 1947.

Survivors are three daughters, Florence E. Lueders, Shoshone; Helen L. Holm, Plummer, Idaho, and Nellie G. McCandless, Pocatello; one son, Hubert R. Henderson, Orofino; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by three daughters, a son-in-law and one grandson.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Price D. Sears

RUPERT — Price D. Sears, 89, Rupert, died Thursday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1893, in Albion, he moved with his parents to Minidoka where he attended school three years. He finished grade and high school in Albion and graduated from Washington State College with a degree in pharmacy.

He married Blanche M. Morris May 9, 1921, in Butte, Mont.

Mr. Sears operated a drug store in Minidoka for 30 years. He became Minidoka County auditor in 1936, resigning that position to become Rupert City clerk, a job he held until his retirement in 1960.

He continued to work as a druggist in Rupert and Oakley after his retirement.

He was Minidoka County Selective Service board chairman during World War II.

He was a 51 year member and past worshipful master of the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM; past patron of Rupert Chapter 39, Order of Eastern Star; past high priest of Royal Arch Masons; past and present guardian of Bethel 39, International Order of Job's Daughters; member of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Idaho, Bannock Council No. 2; member of the Rupert United

Rose E. Hall

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Rose Ethel Hall, 85, Los Angeles, Calif., former Glenn's Ferry resident, died in Los Angeles after a long illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1887, in Minnesota, she had spent most of her life in the Boise Valley.

Mrs. Hall was the victim of a stroke about 10 years ago and had been living in Los Angeles with a daughter, Mrs. Hall died several years ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Hall, Los Angeles; four sons, Vernon Hall, Alsea, Ore.; Larry Hall, Woodburn, Ore.; and Ralph and Glenn Hall, both Glenn's Ferry; 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Edman Hall

GOODING — Services for Ed E. Hall will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Harold Hake. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery.

Born Jan. 13, 1902, in Lamar, Mo., he married Lola Boyd in 1925 at Lamar. They moved to Idaho in 1929, settling at Edon.

He moved to Gooding in 1940 where he lived until his death.

Mr. Hall was a farmer and worked in construction most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Gooding, and one sister, Etta Crockett, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening.

E. Ballantyne

RUPERT — Ethol R. Ballantyne, 89, Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Nov. 2, 1883, at Mennan, Idaho, she was a homemaker and member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by two sons, Don and Winslow Ballantyne, both Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Alvah Pearson, Morgan Hill, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters.

Family graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rigby.

Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

J. Marchant

SPRINGDALE — J. W. Marchant, 59, former Springdale resident, died Thursday morning in Salt Lake City.

He graduated from the Burley High School.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served a two-year mission for the church.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, one son, a number of grandchildren, one brother, Gareld Marchant, Springdale; five sisters, Mrs. Edith Dunn and Mrs. Nona Jacobs, Declo; Mrs. Lella Short, Paul; Mrs. Ola Wixon, Hemet, Calif.; and Mrs. Lula Doggett, Idaho Falls.

Funeral services and burial were held Saturday in Vernon, Utah.

Homer Tipton

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Homer Tipton, 70, Twin Falls, were conducted Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Raymond Jones officiating.

Tipton had been a laborer in the area for many years.

Arrangements were under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Judi Jensen and Mrs. Gary Skagenberg, both Twin Falls; Wayne Perron, Dietrich; Chance McKeel, Mrs. Laverne L. Bernier and Geanie W. Lowe, all Buhl, and Albert Askew, San Diego, Calif.

Dismissed

Olan Genn, baby girl Williams, Mrs. Paul Nutting and son, Mrs. Thomas Standlee, Harold Groves, Mrs. Dick Roth and son, Kert Andrew Thompson, baby girl Malone, Rhonda Hanchey, Karen M. Bevan, Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Norma C. Davis, Mrs. Bill Crumbliss and daughter and John Steven Parrish, all Twin Falls.

Loretta Alma Brown, Mrs. Terrance Fritz, Mrs. Harrie Young and Minnie Wing, all Buhl; Farris Riffney, Diwayne Bloxham, Castelford; Charley Hawkins, Wendell; Mrs. John Kennedy and William Sauer, both Jerome; Dwayne D. Giles, Paul; Mrs. Eugene Berry and son, Eden; Trina Anne Barnes, Bridge; Mrs. Larry Fields, Gooding; Olaf E. Christensen, and John M. Greckmore, both Burley, and Juan Tracy, Malta.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler, Hansen.

Minidoka Memorial Dismissed

Lula Ramsey and Ruth Jones, both Rupert.

BALIN SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ina Balin signed for the third feminine role in Universal's "The Don is Dead," playing the daughter of a crime syndicate leader.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mae Sanger will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Ray Jones under the direction of White Mortuary.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Three Island Livestock 4-H Club members met Thursday at the Elmore County Fairgrounds. They had a clean-up and work party and painted livestock stalls. Another work day will be held two weeks before the fair for beef fitting and showing preparations. The fair will be August 16, 17 and 18. The group will meet on August 1 at the home of David Shrum for lamb demonstrations.

JEROME — Jerome County Pros. Atty. Eugene D. Fredericksen spoke to the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association in the "Police Officer in the Court Room" Thursday evening. The next meeting is a police shoot at the Burley Gun Range with the date to be announced later. A one day NCIC school for police officers is planned for Aug. 8 at Hailey.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — D.A.V. social meeting will be at noon Tuesday in the city park. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. There will be a gift exchange during the birthday party. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be in the DAV hall.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GLENN'S FERRY — The TOPS club lost three and one-fourth pounds while gaining two and one-fourth pounds the past week, according to weight recorder Mrs. Ralph Larsen.

KOPS lost three pounds, without gaining any weight.

Mrs. Steven Parry was TOPPER of the week and had her picture taken by Mrs. Don Anderson. Mrs. Oral Irving was allowed to select a gift from the "Goodie Box" for having lost 10 pounds.

The July 26th meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Greer Hall, weighing in at 6:30.

A thought for the day: American educator Horace Mann said, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

TOPS club loses one

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Mr. Dick Jones	
Mr. Carl Jones	
Mr. Roy Jones	
Mr. Ed Jones	
Mr. George Jones	
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Mr. Arthur Jones	
Mr. Elmer Jones	
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Mr. Glenn Jones	
Mr. Paul Jones	
Mr. Robert Jones	
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20-HOUR "BACK-YARD"

NEW CARS SALE

12:00 NOON MONDAY UNTIL 8:00 TUESDAY EVENING!

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY

LOT MUST BE VACATED FOR "BLACK-TOPPING" MONDAY NOON 'TIL TUESDAY EVENING! SAVE NOW... WHILE WE'RE FIXING UP!



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FROM NOON MONDAY 'TIL 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY... "BISH" BEYMER

WILL BE BLACK-TOPPING OUR LOT ON 2nd AVENUE SOUTH (ACROSS FROM MAIN BLDG.)

all cars will be moved to the vacant lot in back of our used car department... and sold for just

\$97.50

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This is your biggest opportunity of the year to save real money on a brand new car. Sale starts at exactly noon Monday - and stops at exactly 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. Every new car on the lot goes for \$97.50 over cost. None held back!

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LISAGOR

Nixon: A Policy Of Patience

(c) Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — President Nixon has paid lip service to Adam Smith but again accepted the advice of John Maynard Keynes.

Announcing Phase IV of his anti-inflation campaign, Nixon reiterated his belief in the free-market doctrines of Smith while adopting an intricate system of selective controls more in line with Keynes' economic theories.

The most dramatic action taken by the President was to remove the freeze on food prices, except for beef, a step which would lead to inescapable higher prices now but "avoid shortages and still higher prices later," he said.

He urged "a policy of patience" upon the American people who, he said, share his desire to end all controls and return to a free market.

The 60-day freeze, which ends Aug. 13, has dramatized the defects of controls, the President said in his statement accompanying a sheaf of executive orders, proclamations and complex rules instituting the newest phase of a four and one-half year effort to contain inflation.

Among the shortcomings of a controlled economy, the President listed "its interference with production, its inequities, its distortions, its evasions, and the obstacles it places in the way of good international relations."

He again expressed his fidelity to a balanced federal budget, declaring that fiscal restraint was a key anti-inflation factor.

Characteristically, the President said he had rejected "two extreme kinds of advice" — one that would accept price

and wage controls as "a permanent feature" and the other which would abolish all controls immediately.

The "wise course," he said, was "to seek the best possible reconciliation of our interests in slowing down the rate of inflation on the one hand, and preserving American production and efficiency on the other."

The President said the program must be tough and selective, contain assurance it will be ended at an appropriate time, and be backed up by firm steps to balance the budget.

"We shall have to work our way and feel our way out of controls," he said. "That is, we shall have to create conditions in which the controls can be terminated without disrupting the economy, and we shall have to move in successive

stages to withdraw the controls in parts of the economy where that can be safely done or where the controls are most harmful.

"To work our way out of controls means basically to eliminate the excessive growth of total demand which pulls prices up faster and faster."

Treasury Sec. George P. Shultz said a possible tax increase was considered but rejected as a means of reducing demand. The President preferred the route of reduced federal spending, he said.

Shultz said now was the time "to return to that old-time religion" of an actually balanced budget, as distinguished from a budget which would be in balance at full employment.

The President said that the

full-employment budget was "only a minimum standard of fiscal prudence" in today's circumstances.

"When inflationary pressure is strong, when we are forced to emergency controls to resist that pressure, when confidence in our management of our fiscal affairs is low, at home and abroad, we cannot afford to live by that minimum standard," the President said. "We must take as our goal the more ambitious one of balancing the actual budget."

Nixon agreed that achieving a budget balance would be difficult, requiring a cut of "several billion dollars" from projected spending. He said congressional leaders were agreed that the lid must be kept on, and predicted some battles on specific items in the budget.

The "No" Votes

Cong. Orval Hansen cast a couple of "no" votes in Congress the other day which causes us to doubt his reasoning.

He voted (1) against an amendment which reduced the limitation farmers can receive for each crop to \$20,000, and (2) against a limit of \$20,000 per crop. His vote was to no avail, however, and both suggestions were approved by House vote.

The existing payment ceiling is now pegged at \$55,000 and mostly benefits the big cotton farmers.

However, through manipulations, some Idaho farmers are getting this high amount.

It looks now that the \$20,000 limitation might become a reality. We hope so.

The list of Magic Valley farmers receiving payments for various crops reads like a Who's Who in Agriculture.

Cong. Hansen's "no" vote on the issue might please some of his farm friends — but very few other people.

Restoring Peron

Eighteen years after the military ousted the Argentinian dictator, Juan Domingo Peron, the Peron puppet who was elected president, has resigned to make way for a return to full power of the aging ex-ruler.

Peronistas had been gaining strength in Argentina for years, and apparently both they and their idol, recently returned from exile in Spain, decided it had to be now or never.

What will happen now cannot be predicted. Exile and legal ban had failed to stamp out Peron, and

Peronism. There was continuous national cleavage. What the military probably failed to perceive was that to bring the Peronists back into the national mainstream would also mean bringing Peron back from exile and into power. Perhaps they thought his age ruled out such a possibility.

Events are proving how wrong they were. Whether events will also show the Peronistas are wrong in their conviction that they can successfully prop up a new Peron regime is not yet clear.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

How Things May Be In Alleghenia

WASHINGTON — What's the good word, we may be asking, in the great State of Alleghenia? How are things in Appalachia? What are the governors up to in the sovereign states of Savanna, Sierra, and Erie?

The questions are idle, now, of course, and like to be idle for generations yet to come, but they provide some surcease from Watergate, Phase I, and the doleful state of the dollar.

Leland D. Baldwin, emeritus professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, provokes the questions in a book, "Reframing the Constitution," that recently came my way.

Baldwin is not the first scholar to undertake a complete rewriting of the Constitution. He is merely the most audacious. In one stroke he wipes out the Supreme Court, abolishes jury trials, and dissolves the existing 50 states. He scraps the Senate as we know it, converts the House to a House of Commons, imposes party government in the British fashion, and whittles the presidency down to size. It is a nice day's work.

Baldwin's proposals, to be sure, are such stuff as dreams are made on. A thousand political realities stand in the way of their fulfillment. Even so, some of his ideas make sense, and they merit your passing reflection.

Consider, for example, the geographical composition of the states. In any rational view, 50 are far too many. If political architects were to sit

down at a drawing board, with nothing but a blank outline of the United States before them, it is absurd to suppose that they would draw in a Rhode Island, a Delaware, a Vermont. They would do what Baldwin has done, and draw new lines according to watersheds, population centers, and communities of interest.

In Professor Baldwin's dream, 16 states would suffice. He divides California into a southern state of California, and a northern state of Sierra.

The Pacific Northwest is reorganized into a single state of Oregon. The great Southwest becomes the state of Deseret. The metropolitan areas of Chicago and New York City assume their separate identities. Most of the South is absorbed into a state of Savanna. Virginia — horrid thought! — disappears into Appalachia, and Minnesota vanishes into a reformulated state of — brace yourself, Walter Mondale — Mississippi.

Hawaii remains as is, and Alaska would be given the option of taking commonwealth status or joining Oregon.

Baldwin would match these breath-taking changes in political geography with sweeping changes in political structure. Old notions of the separation of powers would be junked. A reconstituted Senate, fashioned along the lines of a House of Lords, would function as a Supreme Court. The chief justice would take over the ceremonial duties of the president. Congress would be

reduced, in effect, to a single House. A strict party system would prevail, and the president would function more or less as prime minister.

As the Washington Post is so fond of saying, it boggles the mind. Having read the ideas of Professor Baldwin, I am impressed: I am impressed anew by the genius of the Founding Fathers. The Constitution of 1787, with all its faults and ambiguities, remains the greatest work of statecraft ever put together.

Our Constitution has its defects, notably in the provisions for the election of a president. If one were disposed to tinkered around, perhaps one might search for more effective restraints upon the abuse of power by the Supreme Court. The war powers of a president should be sharply defined. A few antiquated provisions could be trimmed away.

But the grand design of our Constitution seems to me nearly perfect. The doctrines of federalism, summed up in the Tenth Amendment, may have lost their vitality but they retained their wisdom. The theories inherent in the separation of powers have been obscured; they need to be seen clearly once more. The checks and balances of our system — small states and large gates — the House and the Senate, the veto power of the president, the role of the Supreme Court — continue to function remarkably well.

Rewriting the Constitution is

a harmless pastime, a pleasant amusement for a summer's day, but it is like rewriting the St. James Bible or the Book of

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor wants me to have a brain scan done to see what is keeping my blood pressure so high.

I couldn't understand the terms he used, and I am a little afraid of all they do. Do they put needles in your head, and will the electricity cause any brain damage? — Mrs. M. M.

A brain scan is a painless procedure. A radioactive material (technetium 99) is injected into the vein of an arm. This travels through the bloodstream and reaches the brain. Then its presence is detected by a Geiger counter.

This has no effect on you. The radioactivity is low enough so it causes no harm. There are no needles used in the head, and there is no brain damage as a result.

It is a useful and frequently used procedure.

If it will reassure you, and it probably will, compare it to the much-used method of examining the thyroid gland, which is just about the same method. In that case, iodine 131 is used instead, and it is taken by mouth rather than being injected, but the principle is similar. The radioactive iodine goes to the thyroid gland, and it is scanned by a Geiger counter which reacts to very small amounts of radioactivity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been on a gall bladder diet for several years. Would that account for a chronic constipation? Mineral oil has helped but has not done much to stop the problem.

Is there any medication that could soften the material in the intestine? — E. R.

A "gall bladder diet" is

Common Prayer. No one has done it successfully yet, and it seems unlikely that anyone ever will.

essentially one that is low in fat. In some patients, uncooked fruits and vegetables may have to be avoided — this depends on how a particular patient reacts. If such raw foods cause distress, omit them. But if they don't cause trouble, then eat them, and they will help the constipation.

A gall bladder sufferer who doesn't tolerate the raw foods very often has no difficulty with COOKED fruits and vegetables — and these, by providing bulk, combat the constipation. Likewise most patients can tolerate prune juice, which is an excellent mild laxative.

As to softening stool material, bulk producers (agar and such products which your doctor or pharmacist can recommend) are very useful. So are the so-called "stool softeners," containing diocetyl sodium sulfosuccinate.

You should find my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation," helpful. Modifying the advice to the extent necessary to abide by your diet. Send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate your comment on whether a common wax candle is able to purify the air in a room 20 by 30 feet, with an adjoining hallway, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. If you say it's so, I'll believe it. — A. J.

If you are asking whether burning a candle will purify the air, no. All it will do is add a little carbon dioxide and particulate matter to the atmosphere.

MR. SPECTATOR

Please Take A Look

The county commissioners — through William Chancey, the chairman — want your help.

It seems as though the architect who has to do with the plans to change — and uphold, as it were — the Twin Falls County Courthouse needs some plans.

Specifically, the plans are those used to construct the original building. The original, of course, is the same building people down that way are working in today. But somewhere along the line the original plans were misplaced, lost or what have you.

At least they are not in the custody of any courthouse official. The building went up more than 60 years ago so there are not many left to talk to when you want to ask where to look.

So, really, if you have a set of plans for the Twin Falls County Courthouse — or know where they might be — then get in touch with Chairman Chancy. They just have to find out how strong the building is, how safe it is and if some parts of it are worth fixing up. So please help!

THE GOOD WORD

When someone from Twin Falls makes good, we like to pass along the word.

For instance, we have a little story about the former Rita Jankowski (now Mrs. Clifford Bradley) who is making her home in Adelaide, Australia. She is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Jankowski, 128 Martin St., Twin Falls.

The gal is a dietitian at the Royal Adelaide Hospital down under and is secretary of the South Australian Dietetics Association. She writes home that it is quite a job, but that the only way to see how dietetics in Australia really works is to be an officer. She has become deeply involved in the pioneering cause of dietetics in Australia and intends to have some of the answers available for people in the nutrition fields in America. Her husband, whose parents (Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith) now live at Garden Valley, Idaho, is with the Institute of Medical Science. He received his Masters at the University of Adelaide. Next month they will attend the

Anzaas Congress (Australian-New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science) in Perth.

Getting to know the country, they wrote home they spend their holidays hiking and camping. They have visited places like Alice Springs, Coober Bay and the Grampians Mountains of Western Australia.

She writes her folks she finds the people of Australia, in many ways, a little envious of the lives led by citizens of the United States. And for another thing — news of the Watergate affair is published daily in the newspapers.

Mrs. Bradley graduated with the Twin Falls High School Class of 1966, and also from the University of Idaho. She served her internship at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

So like we said — we like to pass on the good news of the good people who come from Twin Falls.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have two Calico kittens we must give away. Please call 734-4361 in Twin Falls for information.

We need to find homes for seven darling puppies. They are six weeks old and weaned. The mother is a purebred Kishond, a medium sized dog and very pretty. The father was a visitor. These pups will make very nice pets for some boys or girls. Please call 734-3416 and ask for Mrs. George Beer, Route One, Twin Falls.

Two kittens need new homes. One is all black and the other is gold speckled. They are just over seven weeks old. Please call 423-5985 at Kimberly.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A bore is someone who boasts about his accomplishments when he should be boasting about yours.

Thought

"Is not your fear of God your confidence, and the integrity of your ways your hope?" — Job 4:6.

Hope is the feeling that you will succeed tomorrow in what you failed at today. — Herbert V. Prochnow, American author.

DAVID ESPO

The Other Side

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees went into executive session Monday night, apparently to talk over the ongoing federal audit of the school's handling of federal work study money.

Board members and president Dr. James Taylor met for 20 to 30 minutes on the subject, talking in the board room where traces of the audit were everywhere. Boxes of documents were in evidence on the couch and other furniture, and Taylor had told the board in an open session that he had checked out the auditors for keys to the side door to the room, so they could come and go as they pleased.

Today's lesson will be from the Idaho Code, class, Chapter 59-1024. It says that all regular and special meetings of duly constituted governmental boards and commissions will be open to the public, but that executive sessions are permissible, from which the public may be excluded.

Before getting into the lecture, how about a riddle or two to loosen everyone up? Ready? What do a college president, three lawyers, a reverend and a farmer talk about in executive session? The public's business? That's a pretty good answer. But why would they want to

talk about that in private? Because that way the public wouldn't know what its business was? That's a silly answer. The public obviously knows what its business is.

Another riddle: why would the people meeting even worry if the public knew what they were saying? Because they aren't sure themselves what they think? That's one possible reason. How about another? Because they don't want to be held accountable for anything they say?

That's a pretty harsh answer, don't you think? Remember, class, the law gives boards the right to hold executive sessions, but it doesn't say anywhere that they're good, or even helpful, or that they should be held.

In fact, a lot of people are pretty sceptical about them. They think they're just a way for people to say unpleasant things that are embarrassing but need to be said. And that a lot of times the people meeting will agree on something informally.

Why can't they agree on anything formally? That's a good question. But the Code, the very same section, says that's illegal. So no one would even think of doing it.

Now, class, you've had the basics of the lesson. Let's try a

practice question before I give you a chance to work on your homework for a little while.

Can anyone tell me, if executive sessions are allowed in the law, why they're not held all the time?

Because most people don't have anything to hide, and they understand that they're only representing the larger community, and that the more open and candid they are the better off we all are in an open society? That's ridiculous idea. Where did you get that silly idea from?

From reading about America? Well, I'm still not sure I like that answer.

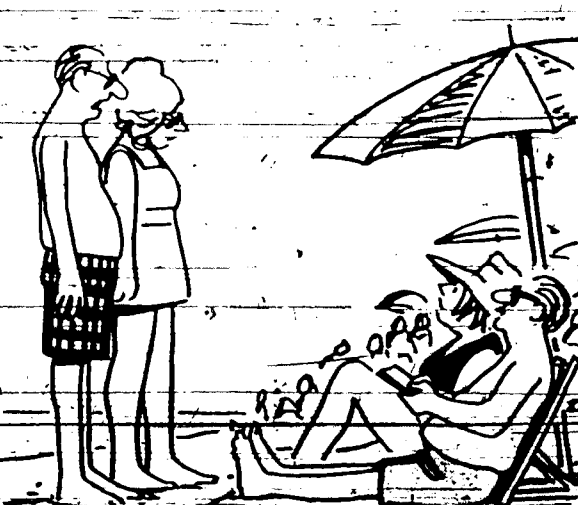
Try again, why not have executive sessions all the time? Because in this case the auditors have finished their work and have found everything is all right?

That sure would be welcome news, but then I'd think the meeting would be open and everybody could congratulate their own representatives for running such a smooth operation. But I don't think that's the reason we're looking for.

Try it another way. Why would people go into executive session so readily to talk about serious and important things. Because they don't trust anybody? That's absurd.

Give whiz! We came all the way to St. Tropez to see jet setters, not our neighbors!

BERRY'S WORLD



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We Western Folk Are In Midst Of A Boom

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

The reports are in and it is official. We folks out west are in the midst of a boom — partly supported by consumer credit (especially for automobiles) and massive increases in federal government tax refunds.

During the first four months of this year the farm boom continued to dominate most of the headlines, as cash receipts jumped 17 per cent above year-ago levels to reach \$1.9 billion. These figures are for the nine western-most states but even with such a great gain the lag was behind the 25-per cent increase recorded nationwide. Sharply higher wheat and potato prices boosted the Pacific Northwest (including Idaho) returns to farmers while soaring meat prices contributed to higher receipts for California, Arizona and the other heavy livestock states.

The number of cattle and calves on feed rose sharply in the spring but the jump was not really as high as expected. All this because heavy rains and mud.

State and local governments continued to revel in a position of unaccustomed fiscal ease with the help of tax-generated funds and the federal revenue sharing funds. However many were fearful —

were several communities and counties in Magic Valley — that they would lose more from announced cutbacks in certain Federal programs than they would gain from the increase in sharing.

But the taxpayers were sometimes not to be pushed into any change of pace. In Oregon, for instance, voters put down a tax-revision plan that would have revamped public school financing by increasing personal and corporate income taxes by terminating most home owners' property taxes. So as it stands today, Hawaii is the only one of the 50 states that finances its school system on a statewide basis without reliance on property taxes.

This good news — and more — was received by Twin Falls and area bankers last week in a special report from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

For instance, the first quarter results showed the strong pace of consumer buying was being maintained for many types of goods. But with prices soaring the real gains were only moderate.

Business firms were spending substantial sums on plant equipment and inventories and in addition they relied heavily on the banks to finance their operations, accounting for over one-half of the

first four month's total bank loan expansion. The upsurge in business borrowing was broad-based both geographically and industrially. Machinery manufacturers and other durable goods firms were the heaviest borrowers, although loan demand was also strong in the retail-trade and nondurable manufacturing sectors.

Western aerospace manufacturers continued on the recovery path as they added 7,900 workers to their payrolls. This increase brought total employment to the industry to 560,000 — about 10 per cent above the mid-1971 low but still somewhat below the late 1967 employment peak. Overall gains were noted in both Washington (particularly in Seattle, our neighbor city on the West Coast) and in California.

Construction activity remained very high in dollar terms, during the January-April period. Contract awards for residential construction rose 4 per cent above 1972's pace to an \$8.6 billion annual rate, reflecting some increase in the average size of units as well as a continued rise in construction costs. Awards for non-residential building rose at a much faster pace while heavy construction dropped off, as sharp gains for stores, factories and public buildings

offset declines in awards for construction of streets, highways and electric-power facilities.

For the year as a whole, industry sources expect some weakening in the residential sector but a record high level of activity in non-residential construction.

The pace of mortgage lending picked up in the winter and early spring months, as a consequence of the earlier boom in starts, as well as the efforts of some of the borrowers to obtain financing now in anticipation of higher mortgage rates later in the year. Through April, mortgage portfolios of banks and saving-and-loan associations expanded \$1 billion and \$2.5 billion respectively, while Saving and Loan commitments increased over the period to a record \$2.8 billion.

The Federal Reserve report reveals that weakening savings inflows during the spring raised questions about the durability of the mortgage-lending boom. Over the January-April period, net savings inflows into banks reached \$370 million and into Savings and Loan Institutions, \$1.8 billion. During April depositors in both types of institutions made net withdrawals, reflecting the need to meet tax obligations and the desire to shift funds into market instruments offering higher yields.

Mortgage lending rates began to firm. The average rate on conventional new-home loans went to 8.5 per cent.

What about the future? The Federal Reserve experts see a continued upward trend. For the former, spring wheat plantings went up substantially in the Northwest with acreage doubled in Washington and up by half in Idaho and Oregon. In view of this expansion and the stratospheric level of wheat prices worldwide, wheat crop receipts are expected to rise strongly.

Non-farm employment is continuing to rise in the nine states and unemployment continued to decline — and sharply. The jobless rate in the nine states dropped from 5.9 per cent in the final quarter of 1972 to 5.4 per cent in January-April of this year. It was continuing in May and June.

All and all the Western economy participated fully in the nationwide business upsurge and the strength of the boom is continuing. With the possible exception of a slowly recovering aerospace industry and a slowly declining housing industry, output of the region's farms and factories are expanding at a near-record pace.

These gains should continue for the rest of the year.

Ralph McGill: He Was Not A Great Reporter But His Voice Was Heard

By HARRISON E.

SALISBURY
(c) New York Times Service

Yesterday's newspapers you wrap fish in. Few things are more transient than the Daily Journal. The same goes for newspaper columnists. Who reads or remembers Heywood Brown, Arthur Brisbane, Paul Mallon, Raymond Clapper? Ernie Pyle is a faded ghost and even the late Damon Runyon resides only on the periphery of our consciousness.

Why, then, do I think the name of Ralph McGill will be preserved in history's eye when those of the contemporary mythic men of journalism — the Capotes, the Wolfes, the Taleses — have sunk without trace into the

dingy bins of the secondhand bookstores?

I believe anyone reading Harold Martin's worshipful biography, "Ralph McGill, Reporter," can sense the answer. Not because McGill was a great reporter. If ever, a book was totally misnamed, this one surely has been. Ralph McGill was only in the most peripheral sense a reporter or even an editor. He never edited the Atlanta Constitution although he bore the title of editor for years. Nor did he function as publisher of the Constitution, although this was another of his titles.

What was Ralph McGill? He was, essentially, the conscience of his people, the conscience of the South, a tribune in the classic sense of

that word. In the 40 years or so in which he held sway in Georgia there was nothing quite like him — not in Georgia, not in the South, not in the Nation.

Ralph McGill was born into a world that was about to undergo transcendental social change. It is a change that is still in progress, the first and only experiment of which I know in which a nation attempts to bring about true equality among races — equality of political rights, educational rights, economic rights, legal rights and even of those undefinable personal relations that rest on nuance and sensitivity.

This process is still going forward. In many respects only beginnings have been made.

But in others the steps have been giant. Ralph McGill was the only man of the South to understand not only the necessity but even the desirability of this change. But he held a critical position. He had a platform and he had a voice that could be heard and to which his fellow citizens listened.

Not that they necessarily agreed with him. They didn't. Perhaps, more often than not, they did not agree. But day by day, week by week, month by month and year by year, Ralph McGill cajoled and cudgeled and he soft-talked and he hard-talked. He flicked and jabbed like Tommy Gibbons against Jack Dempsey. He

jabbed and lashed. He sailed as

close to the wind as he knew how, then came about and idled while public opinion caught up.

No one knew the reality of the South after 1954 was ever likely to underestimate the influence of McGill in the transformation of Southern society.

There never was any short supply of critics of McGill from the right, from the left, from white-suburbia and black ghetto. Probably this was because there were no absolutes for McGill. He saw both sides — he saw all sides, and in the end his philosophy more often than not triumphed because history was on his side.

Like all great men (and McGill was great although he never for a moment understood

thus he inspired a generation of young people, particularly a generation of young newspapermen. Harold

Martin, who has written this warm and often overly affectionate biography, was one of them. There are dozens of others scattered through newspapers both North and South, dedicated to McGill's creed of conscience. Not a few of them couple, as did McGill, conscience with an innocent gull that often was the only technique that kept an explosive community from blowing up.

McGill was a modest man and his biographer Harold Martin shares that modesty but his conclusion, simply stated, has the ring of total accuracy. One of McGill's

cherished possessions was Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" which ends:

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —

I took the one less traveled by,

And that has made all the difference.

"McGill," writes Martin, "Lake Frost's Traveler, had seen his path diverge many times along the route he had followed... each time by some instinct he had chosen the hard road, the lonely road, 'The Road Less Traveled By.' And it had indeed, to him and to his region made all the difference.

"For as the South he had loved moved out of its ancient thralldom to myth and legend, he who had led the way became himself a part of the lore and

history of the New South that at

least was coming to birth."

McGill — as an American in

the true sense of that word — a

genuine red-white-and-blue patriot (he was a fanatic supporter of L. Lyndon B. Johnson in Vietnam). A warm, rambunctious human being often stricken with a deep welsh melancholia. For nearly 40 years he wrote a column for his newspaper every day except for vacations — well over 12,000 columns. Not one of them had what a literary critic would call style or "striking" originality. But with those batteries of words he helped a nation try to find its future.

We are the lesser for his passing; the greater for his having lived.

In Mitchell's Spell—It Was A Deep Secret

By RUSSELL BAKER

(c) New York Times Service
When the proposal for President Nixon's China visit was first made nobody told the President.

President Nixon was famous for disliking communism, especially in China, and Henry Kissinger knew that if he ever learned people were sitting around the White House discussing visits like that, he would blow the lid off the whole project.

This, of course, would have endangered his chance to be re-elected, which was a lot more important than whether Chiang Kai-Shek got his feelings hurt.

Kissinger, therefore, decided to go ahead and set up the visit without involving the President.

Wearing an ill-fitting red wig provided by the C.I.A., Kissinger flew into Peking to discuss the trip with Chou En-Lai. He said a lot of Americans with \$100 bills wanted the President to visit China so he could be re-elected. Otherwise America would fall under the sway of George McGovern, who was soft on women's liberation.

Unfortunately, President Nixon was such a devout anti-communist that he would blow the whistle on the whole idea and provoke damaging publicity in the media if he learned that he was involved in visiting China.

To get around this problem, Kissinger asked Chou if a Chinese would go along with an idea which Howard Hunt had come up with while rummaging through some psychiatric files.

Chou said to stop right there. He didn't want to be associated with anything that had been dreamed up by Hunt. It would probably involve sending Gordon Liddy to China wearing

an ill-fitting Nixon wig provided by the C.I.A., Chou said.

Kissinger said that was right.

Chou said forget it. China wanted the real Nixon or none at all, he said. If Nixon didn't want to come, he said, America would just have to put up with women's liberation for the next four years.

Back in Washington, Kissinger conferred and shredded with H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. He told them that it might be best if he went to the President, told him about the China trip and asked him to consider it.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman protested that this would be a terrible mistake. There was no point in involving the President in matters of this sort. Besides, he had important things to think about.

Then one night Kissinger was telephoned by a man named John Dean.

It has only been within the past week that President Nixon has learned he was actually in China last year, and he is said to be furious, although not at Professor Kissinger.

Once Dean entered the picture, White House people say, Kissinger obviously had no choice but to follow orders. Instead of throwing Kissinger out of the window as he should have done as soon as the work "Peking" was mentioned, Dean ordered the Professor to arrange for the trip at the soonest possible point in time.

Details are still vague about how Dean managed to maneuver the President innocently through the long journey, which included several state banquets, conversations with Chou En-Lai and a meeting with Chairman Mao. One rumor has it that Dean tricked the President with a story about

inspecting some real estate for a possible Asian vacation White House. Another has it that the President was told he was actually in Taiwan.

With Dean's ingenuity it would have been child's play for him to deceive the President into believing that Chou En-Lai was actually Chiang Kai-Shek, that Mao Tse-Tung was Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and that the Great Wall of China was part of the Taiwan Disneyland.

In any event, the President is so alarmed by the discovery of the China visit that he has ordered a full investigation to find out where he has been and who, if anybody, he has seen during the past two years.

He is said to suspect that he may even have gone to the Soviet Union, thanks to the perfidy of John Dean. Professor Kissinger is reluctant to trouble him with the facts of the matter. The President is a man with important things on his mind.

Kennedy Loser In South

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

DECATUR, Ala. (NEA) — Veteran political analysts in this state contend that if he were the 1976 Democratic presidential nominee, recent visitor Sen. Edward Kennedy would lose Alabama to almost any conceivable Republican opponent, including the moderate-to-liberal New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Fundamental to this judgment is the notion that the name Kennedy is a severe

handicap in this part of the deep South, and probably also in Mississippi and Louisiana at least.

These appraisers believe, along with many in non-South states, that the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969 is an under-scoring drawback and that the Republicans' Watergate scandals serve to keep that strongly in voters' minds.

I found only one dissenter from this latter view, young Tom Raudney of Alexander City, former state senator and candidate for lieutenant governor in 1970 on the ticket with Albert Brewer which unsuccessfully opposed Gov. George Wallace.

In 1968, Raudney got a sliver of the national convention spotlight at Chicago when he, as a member of Alabama's delegation, came out for Ted Kennedy. Returning home prematurely, he found himself and his family the object of harassment and criticism for many months.

The analysts' view is that, Watergate and a troubled, overheated economy notwithstanding, Alabama probably will go Republican in 1976 no matter who the Democrats choose — but the candidate surely would run here worst of all.

In his unprecedented joint public outing in Decatur with the now-paralyzed Wallace, Kennedy was graciously and warmly received by a festive crowd held to modest proportions by intermittent downpours.

He gave a speech generally felt to be tough-liberal, which struck populist themes against high taxation and interest rates in the very vein Wallace himself has so often mined successfully in Alabama and beyond. He hammered on

Watergate, though in occasionally elliptical language, to strike the distrust-government key that once again has been a winning note for Wallace.

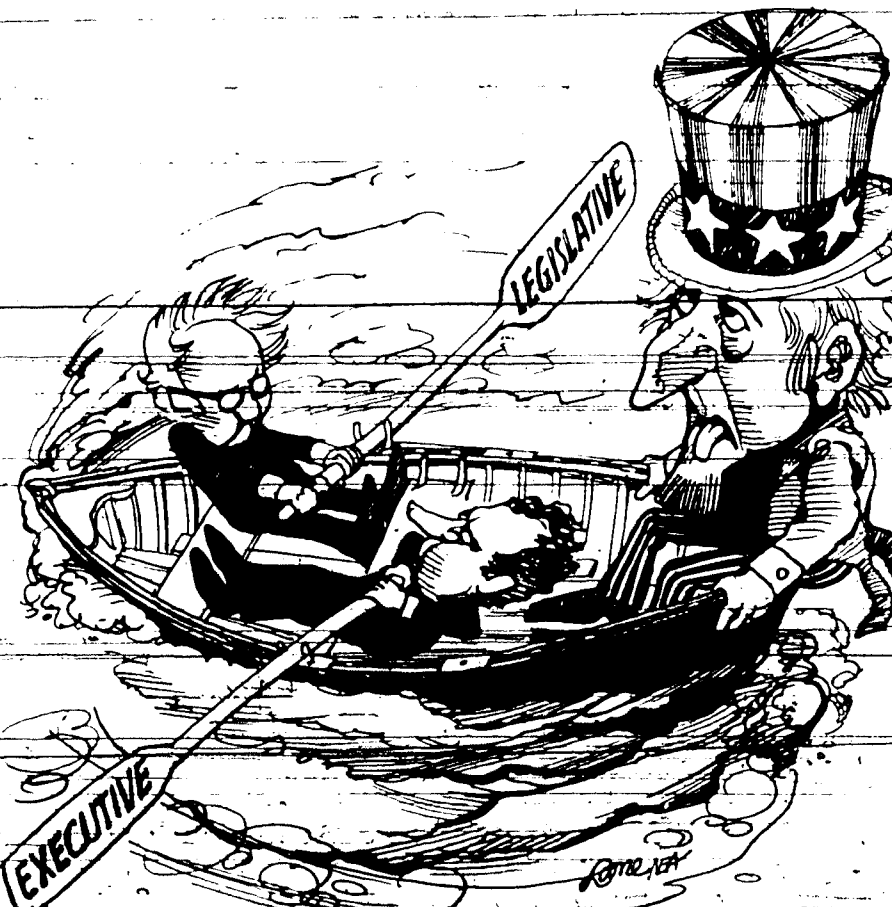
But the seasoned appraisers argue that Kennedy's visit, even though it was also recognized as a mission of sympathy and compassion for the crippled governor, would do him no long-range political good at all.

In their view, the old, favored populist themes will not be decisive with Alabama voters picking a president in 1976. They see that race as certain to be weighed here as a contest of personalities. And they see no way in which a Kennedy, and especially a

Kennedy flawed by the persisting memory of Chappaquiddick, can triumph in such a test.

One Tennessee appraiser who happened onto the "Spirit of America" July 4th scene said Kennedy might have a "fighting chance" in his state. Yet he didn't sound hopeful, either.

None of this means Kennedy is not popular with some Alabama citizens, particularly the younger ones. But it does suggest that his eye-catching gesture toward George Wallace is a thing of passing value, carrying little or no promise for the future if the senator decides to make a 1976 presidential bid.



TIMELY QUOTES

I do not intend to move until my tomatoes ripen. I then plan to retire and grow roses. —London bus conductor Tom Costello, 59, who won \$800,000 in a British soccer pool.

The lid was placed on prices after the pot boiled over. —Betty Furness, New York Consumer Affairs commissioner, on President Nixon's price freeze.

We can send 500,000 men to defend a little country like South Vietnam but yet we can only send 26 men to control the flow of drugs from the area.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., criticizing the government's efforts to stem the flow of narcotics into the United States.

A pipe is some sort of sexual bond between a man and a woman. —Most pipes given to men come from wives or girl friends.

—Dr. Eleanor Criswell, a consultant for the Venturi Pipe Co. of Burlingame, Calif.

I began telling the President that there was a cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed that the President himself would be killed by it. —John W. Dean III

One of the reasons that made me decide to remain in office was that my place would have been taken by a man. —Golda Meir, premier of Israel.

Report offers view into TF banking struggle

(Continued from p. 1)

"The market place logic of the industry itself," quotes TFB&T, "indicates that four banking alternatives offer ample competitive choice for the citizens of a city of 21,000 people, such as Twin Falls is likely to be for the next 15 to 20 years."

According to Matthews, TFB&T's report was extremely negative and purporting to show that Twin Falls has not grown and is not likely to grow during the next 15 to 20 years.

"Any population forecast... that extends to 15 to 20 years in the future is complete foolishness," he counters. "The addition of one industry alone would cause such a prediction to be null and void."

Matthews also quotes TFB&T as arguing that growth of an Idaho Bank and Trust branch in Twin Falls would likely be at the expense of TFB&T.

According to Matthews, quotation of the TFB&T, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and Valley Bank of Rexburg are the two remaining

banking organizations in the State of Idaho who are logical potential entrants into the statewide banking market... (Matthews deletion) the policy of the Department of Finance should foster and protect these two remaining potential candidates for statewide stature.

"Should the pending application be granted, the growth of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in the Twin Falls market would likely occur at the primary expense of your protestant TFB&T."

The Matthews report questions this argument. "Who can say which of the five banks in the county would increase or decrease its share?" he asks.

"Again," he adds, "although the market share might have changed (for existing Twin Falls banks over the past five years) all banks have had a healthy growth in dollar deposits

Matthews cites figures indicating Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. deposits grew 70 per cent from 1968 to 1972, from \$24.3 million to \$41.3 million.

Matthews also questions a TFB&T statement that "Given the economic facts of life in Twin Falls, it is likely that profitability would be long in coming to a fifth bank in Twin Falls."

"It is the experience of the writer," Matthews responds, "that, although the break-even point depends on the nature of the facility, Utah and Idaho branches can be profitable at \$2.5 million in deposits."

"The deposit trends for Twin Falls County banks... show that a \$3 million bank would not be unlikely after two years. Deposits increased from \$59 million to \$108 million for Twin Falls County banks in five years (1968-1972)."

Matthews also discusses the question of whether public funds would be jeopardized if the proposed Idaho Bank and Trust branch in Twin Falls should open and fail.

He says, "It is not likely that public funds would be placed in jeopardy if Idaho Bank and Trust were granted a charter for a branch. The management of this bank considers this market attractive and is willing to commit the

necessary funds for such. The gloom and doom of the protestant's report does not appear to be realistic in terms of the demographic profile of Twin Falls and its trading area."

In a new written statement released to the Times-News, the TFB&T board of directors said:

"The Twin Falls Bank & Trust has always taken great pride in the fact that community service is accepted as one of its prime responsibilities and that worthwhile projects, beneficial to the forward progress of this area, have been and will continue to be aggressively supported by the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co."

"The original protest by the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. was filed based on the firm belief that the requirements of convenience and need were being well satisfied by the four banks now located in Twin Falls."

Further, it is incumbent on management of any bank to vigorously represent its depositors' position, as well as that of its stockholders. Banking, because of its trustee relationship, is a

strictly controlled and regulated public service industry, the control of which is protection for its depositors and the general financial structure of banking.

Further, that aggressive competition exists presently among the four banks in the City of Twin Falls and the adjacent agricultural and industrial community, and additionally, that the convenience and need factors are, in this bank's opinion, well provided for now and for the foreseeable future by the existing banking institutions.

Further, in view of the statutory nature of the charter granting process in the State of Idaho, the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. believes it imperative to refrain from indulging in any act that might prejudice the decision of the legally constituted authority, the Honorable Thom D. McDoldoney, Idaho commissioner of finance, who has final responsibility for making a decision on applications for a state-chartered branch bank."



GORDON STRACHAN
cites Haldeman order

Montanan blasts 'lies' by agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Saturday the Agriculture Department "lied" to farmers when it failed to tell them last summer's \$1 billion Soviet wheat deal involved up to one-fourth of the nation's grain crop.

Melcher called for an "immediate housecleaning" at the Agriculture Department "from the top down, of everyone who has participated in misrepresentations of the Russian grain deal to the public or Congress."

The Senate Investigating Subcommittee received testimony Friday from several top grain export business leaders who said they informed the Agriculture Department last July in advance of the sizable Soviet grain purchases.

Their testimony conflicted with that of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who told a House subcommittee last Sept. 14 that he did not have such information in July and was "caught by surprise" when the massive wheat deal was made public.

Butz and subordinates... allowed dishonest reports to be issued by the (Department's) Economic Research Service and other agencies," Melcher said. He referred to reports sent to farmers after the massive grain purchases by the Russians.

He said an Agriculture Department report issued Aug. 1, 1972, advised farmers that the price of wheat might remain at the previous year's levels.

"They gave no hint that enormous sales had been made," Melcher said. "USDA officials then knew that there was going to be a big bulge in exports which would increase prices materially, but they lied to the public, there is no other word for it."

"They ignored their primary obligation which is to help farmers make sound marketing decisions."

If farmers had been aware of the mammoth Soviet grain deal, they could have held up on their sales to take advantage of the much higher market prices per bushel which the Russian purchases caused.



COL. KHADAFY
Libyan favorite

Chilean leftists called subversive

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The government of President Salvador Allende accused the extremist Revolutionary Left Movement (MLR) Saturday of inciting subversion in the armed forces.

The government, in a move that widened its split with the MLR, said the organization had violated the Military Code of Justice by broadcasting an appeal urging military enlisted men to demand the same salaries as officers.

The three radio stations in Concepcion province south of Santiago were suspended for one week for transmitting the MLR message.

The MLR is outside Allende's leftist coalition government and frequently has clashed with the government over the pace of social reforms.

In recent days, the armed forces have seized an undisclosed amount of small arms in a series of raids on MLR caches in various parts of the nation.

The crackdown followed the government's decision to en-

force a two-month-old gun control law, restricting possession of most weapons and explosives to the armed forces and police.

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Aide admits shredding

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — White House Aide Gordon Strachan has told Senate investigators that H. R. Haldeman instructed him to destroy documents that might have linked the White House to the Watergate burglary.

Strachan said he received the instructions from Haldeman, that the chief of President Nixon's staff, two or three days after five men were arrested during the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972.

Among the documents destroyed, said Strachan, was a memorandum from Jeb Stuart Magruder outlining what took place at a meeting between Magruder and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell at Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30, 1972.

Magruder has testified it was at this meeting that Mitchell approved the Watergate burglary. Mitchell has denied

the accusation, saying the burglary was discussed and rejected.

Strachan also said he destroyed, on Haldeman's orders, two documents involving Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and another dealing with a proposed Haldeman-Mitchell meeting to discuss intelligence gathering.

The account by Strachan, who worked directly under Haldeman in the White House, was given to investigators for the special Senate Watergate Committee in an interview on July 12. Sources close to the committee's investigation

disclosed Strachan's account to the Star-News.

Strachan, 29, is expected to testify before the committee on Monday. Since the committee has granted him immunity, nothing that he says can be used against him in any subsequent prosecution for his role in the Watergate affair.

Tape action hurts Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., who is President Nixon's strongest defender on the Senate Watergate committee, said Saturday it "would hurt him politically" if Nixon refuses to release the Watergate tapes.

The committee will meet in executive session Monday morning to discuss Nixon's decision, which the White House said he plans to announce that day in a letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman.

If Nixon rejects the committee's request for tapes of his conversations with White House aides relating to Watergate, as expected, the seven-member panel probably will vote to subpoena them. Ervin, however, has indicated he would avoid a court fight if Nixon ignores the subpoena.

On the eve of the week the Watergate hearings turn to the President's two highest former aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, after question-

ing of former Haldeman aide Gordon Strachan, none of the committee members who could be reached for comment was willing to speculate on possible subpoena action until Nixon's letter is received.

But Gurney agreed with Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, B-Ga., that Nixon would be making a mistake if he persisted in keeping the tapes secret.

That does hurt him politically, because I would think the tapes would tend to prove or disprove the allegations of (former White House counsel) John Dean... and Dean is the only person who has made allegations that the President had knowledge of the Watergate," Gurney said in a telephone interview.

"My view is that although the President may have the legal right to withhold any documents, politically it would be to the benefit of the President to let the committee have the tapes," he said.

Hunt stricken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Bureau of Prisons medical director said Saturday that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has symptoms "consistent with a stroke" but is not incapacitated.

Dr. Robert Brutsche said "it was not anticipated" that Hunt would be hospitalized or transferred from the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., where he is being held pending final sentencing for his part in masterminding the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex.

Lawyers say Nixon should yield tapes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Constitutional lawyers say President Nixon has no right to withhold White House tapes from the Senate Watergate Committee because they could contain evidence about a criminal offense.

The lawyers pointed out that Nixon, in his May 22 statement, said he would not invoke executive privilege "as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct or discussion

of possible criminal conduct relating to the Watergate investigation.

That statement, the lawyers said, contradicts Friday's announcement by White House officials that Nixon has decided to withhold taped conversations with aides from the committee because of a "constitutional obligation to preserve intact the powers and prerogatives of the presidency."

Alexander Bickel, a constitutional expert at Yale University, said no such claim could be made on tapes which show evidence of criminal activity.

"Obviously neither the Senate nor the President, standing on opposite sides, can decide (which tapes should be released), Bickel said. "So the only recourse is the intervention of a third party."

Bickel said the Senate Committee probably will subpoena the tapes if Nixon continues to withhold them. A federal judge would then rule on the subpoena. Nixon would invoke executive privilege, and there would be several appeals.

The final outcome could be that a judge would examine all the tapes in private and decide which ones should be released, Bickel said.

Oil sale hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the Getty Oil Co. Saturday for shipping 188,000 barrels of crude oil to Japan in May and June while the United States was facing a fuel shortage.

Aspin also accused the company of acting to keep the oil "out of the hands" of independent refiners in California.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles-based firm said the oil involved was extremely heavy, maintaining only 1 per cent of it could be extracted for gasoline and 12 per cent for No. 2 fuel oil used in home heating.

Mansfield tells plan for recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday that he and other congressional leaders have devised a plan to call Congress back into session if necessary during next month's recess.

The Aug. 15 deadline for ending all U.S. military action in Indochina will fall in the middle of that recess and Mansfield indicated the Democratic congressional leaders want to be ready if President Nixon seeks to continue bombing of Cambodia beyond that date.

The Congress will be on call during the recess," Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, told reporters in his Capitol Hill office.

"We've got a plan worked out," he explained, under which Congress would return "by the call of the leadership."

Mansfield said the contingency plan was worked out "not necessarily because of Cambodia but in case anything develops suddenly on the economic situation or the energy crisis."

Should Nixon decide to ask Congress for an extension to the Aug. 15 bombing deadline,

Libyans support Khadafy

MERSA MATRUH, Egypt (UPI) — A motorcade of 40,000 Libyans Saturday abandoned their attempted march on Cairo in defiance of warnings from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and turned back to Libya to join thousands clamoring for Col. Moammar Khadafy to return to power.

Khadafy announced his resignation as chairman of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) Friday. Tripoli

Riffo said the resignation was rejected by the RCC.

Observers viewed Khadafy's action as a pressure move and said he is almost certain to withdraw his resignation in response to popular demands.

The straggling procession of cars, taxis and buses started back to Libya during the early morning hours Saturday. This followed a meeting in Mersa Matruih between march leaders and Libyan Interior Minister Maj. Mustafa El Kharouby.

Kharouby flew to Egypt Friday after Egyptian police blocked the marchers 170 miles from the border by parking a railroad train on tracks crossing the coastal highway.

As a compromise, the Egyptians permitted 21 march leaders to fly to Cairo with Kharouby to present a petition written in blood to Sadat. It demanded implementation of complete unity between Egypt and Libya on Sept. 1.

JOHN WATKINS
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Gem satellite ETV net aids 6 sites

Special to the Times-News
BOISE — Six rural Idaho sites have been chosen to receive educational television programs by a space borne satellite, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Friday.
 Andrus said the experiment, coordinated by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, would mark the first time in "man's history a space borne satellite" would be used in direct educational application.
 The program is expected to be operational in the spring of 1974. The satellite which will beam the television signal back to earth is due for an April launch, according to federation officials, and will be able to operate the experimental

program about a month later.
 The six sites chosen for the program in Idaho are Challis, McCall, Lapwai, St. Maries, Salmon and Wallace. In addition, Andrus said, a seventh site will be announced when negotiations are complete.
 He also said the state's educational television stations would be able to receive the signal. They are at Boise, Pocatello and Moscow with Twin Falls due to have a station sometime later this year.
 Andrus told a press conference the experiment was designed to broaden the educational opportunities in some of Idaho's rural communities. "Educational opportunity

is not equal as we would like to have it," he said.
 The programs expected to be produced for the program will be career development for junior high school students. Earlier plans for early childhood development programs had to be dropped for a number of reasons, Andrus said.
 He told newsmen at the press conference the entire program had been "fraught with all kinds of bureaucratic problems," many of them from the federal officials involved in the program.
 Unanticipated budget cutbacks have been announced at several points during the planning of the program, he said.
 Andrus also said he was confident the program would continue beyond the current

one-year commitment. The satellite scheduled to conduct the program, will be in stationary orbit above the earth, but is tentatively scheduled to be moved to another location over India after one year.
 But Andrus said that planned move may be changed, and even if the original satellite is moved there is "good prospects for a replacement."
 The six Rocky Mountain Federation state participating in the program are Idaho, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. In addition, Nevada and Arizona will take part in the program.

Tougher pollution penalties may be key to state control

(Special to the Times-News)
BOISE — A Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) official said last week tougher penalties might be needed under law if Idaho is to retain control of its water pollution permit system.
 Robert Bushnell, chief lawyer for DECS, said Idaho authorities "still think we have adequate penalties," but that he expects the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to turn down the penalties the legislature voted into law a year ago as too weak.
 If that happens, Bushnell said, and anticipated state appeals fail, the federal government would administer the permit system in Idaho.
 Attempts by DECS officials to talk legislators into tough penalties during the last legislative session failed. Lawmakers removed proposed

stiffer penalties before it would grant the state control over the water permits.
 "If what Quarles said is an accurate indication of what EPA is going to do with our application," Bushnell said, seeking tougher penalties from the legislature is "what we're going to have to do."
 He said the EPA generally was seeking penalties carrying fines up to \$2,500 for a first criminal violation, \$10,000 for repeated violations, a \$5,000 maximum civil fine and up to six months in jail.
 Bushnell said the \$300 fine seems inadequate for Idaho. He noted the department had had to seek only a handful of times during the last several months, and said Idaho industry had been cooperative.
 "We don't think that a state like Idaho warrants the same penalty as a state like New York does," Bushnell said.
 But he said indications from EPA officials, including deputy administrator John Quarles, who visited Idaho last week, were that the federal authorities would require

Sugar firm paying off

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Checks totaling \$2.3 million were mailed today to sugar beet growers in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Utah as an additional payment by Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. on the 1972 crop.
 The payments today brought to \$5.3 million the amount paid thus far by the sugar company for the 1972 crop.



Watches strike

CAMBODIAN PARATROOPER crouches for safety while watching smoke rise from suspected enemy position after U.S. fighter bomber strike along Highway 3 near Pochentong Airport on outskirts of Phnom Penh. Soldier was member of force trying to gain control of outpost near highway. (UPI)

Reds threaten Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist troops drove government forces out of key front-line battle positions and pushed Phnom Penh's southern defense perimeter back to within eight miles of the troubled capital, it was reported Saturday.
 Diplomatic sources said Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, head of Cambodia's armed forces, might ask for continued American air strikes beyond the scheduled Aug. 15 cutoff because of the growing Communist threat to the capital.
 Field reports said government troops abandoned Highway 2 outposts nine miles south of the capital Friday night and fell back along the road a mile toward Phnom Penh.
 The reports said the withdrawal left the southern de-

tense perimeter less than three miles from Phnom Penh's important industrial suburb of Takhmau.
 The diplomatic sources said, Fernandez told a group of diplomats continued bombing would be justified if North Vietnamese soldiers remained on Cambodian territory in violation of the Paris peace agreement.
 Fernandez reportedly said the main job of government forces was to keep the Communists from cutting off the capital from the rest of the country. He was quoted as saying it was costing between 800 and 1,200 government casualties a week to keep the guerrillas from closing the highways running in and out of Phnom Penh.
 Field reports said American warplanes "incidentally" dropped their bombs on Cambodian positions 18 miles southeast of Phnom Penh Friday, killing two government soldiers and wounding three others.
 One of the wounded men told field reporters the guerrillas might have used radars to detect the U.S. jets against the

government forces. An American Embassy spokesman said he didn't have any information about the possible use of radars.
KORMAN SIGNS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harve Korman signed for a character role with Cleavon Little and Dan Dailey in "Black Bart" at Warner Bros.

S. Viet forces battle guerillas

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese forces battled guerillas across the country in a day of scattered clashes Friday that left 77 soldiers slain on both sides, the Saigon command reported Saturday.
 The command said 12 government soldiers and 65 Communists were killed in Friday's fighting with most of the losses in fierce fighting near the Mekong Delta town of Cai Lay, 46 miles southwest of Saigon.
 A spokesman said 35 Communists and 10 South Vietnamese troopers died in the Cai Lay fighting. Another 30 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded.
 The command said six Communists and two government soldiers died in a battle near Phu Giao, 35 miles north of Saigon, the scene of heavy fighting since early this month.
 South Vietnamese military sources said 77 Communists were killed near Phu Giao in a three-hour fight on July 8. The command said another 47 Communists were killed in a clash in the same area last Wednesday.
 In the delta, the command said nine Communists were killed Friday and one South Vietnamese wounded in a Communist attack on a militia position near Gieng Thom, 40 miles southeast of Saigon.
 The command said 16 Communists were killed and three South Vietnamese were wounded in a mid-afternoon attack about nine miles east of Central Highlands city of Kontum, 260 miles north of the capital. Heavy fighting has been reported around Kontum since early last month.
 Five other Communists were reported killed in a fight near Tri Tam, north of Phu Giao.

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Peronists hold rally

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Thirty thousand young followers of former President Juan Peron marched on his suburban Buenos Aires home Saturday and demanded the one-time strongman ruler be made president immediately without elections.
 Peron, an almost certain winner in presidential elections scheduled for September, had spiked rumors earlier in the day that he was seriously ill by going for a drive and then lunching with Provisional Presi-

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Dog show set

FILER — Entries for the dog show at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 must be made at the fair office or with the superintendents.

Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 1, said Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, superintendents. All animals must be on the grounds by 9 a.m. Sept. 4 for judging to begin at 1 p.m. that day.

All animals must be registered. Sale of dogs will be permitted provided exhibits are kept complete. All dogs entering the fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate issued by a veterinarian regarding rabies and distemper shots.

There will be a sitting committee consisting of a veterinarian, a fair board member, and the superintendent of the dog department. This committee is set up to allow or disallow entries on the basis of health, condition and appearance.

Exhibitors desiring to take their dogs home at night may do so by making arrangements with the superintendents.

Judging will be open to the public and will be held outside the dog house. The seven classes include sporting dogs, non-sporting dogs, walking dogs, hounds, terriers, toys, and puppies age to four months.



Sale successful

BARGAIN HUNTING shoppers thronged the Twin Falls mall and other shopping areas Friday and Saturday for the annual "Crazy Days" merchandising promotion. Unusual costumes were worn by many store employees for the event, and a variety of unique activities — such as steam cleaning a horse — spiced up the event. Announcement of award winners for the event will be carried in Tuesday's Times-News.

Wood River unit sets annual tour

SHOSHONE — The annual tour and steak fry of the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments will be held on Aug. 1, according to Don G. Fredericksen, chairman.

Fredericksen said that Clayton Stewart will supervise the tour in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area and will guide tour members to view the changes in Sun Valley, Elkhorn and Ketchum areas. The tour will wind up at the Wood River Campground in the Sawtooth Recreation Area north of Ketchum.

spouses are invited to attend the tour. The council must receive reservations for the tour by July 26. Those wishing to attend should either contact the county agent in Fairfield, Hailey, Gooding or Shoshone or call the council office in Gooding.

KH Grange picnic set

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will hold its annual picnic Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Idaho Power Park at the Bliss Dam. Everyone is to bring a covered dish and their own table service. There will be a table where all members with birthday anniversaries in May, June, July or August will be seated and honored. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred are on the dinner committee.

Public meeting set in Jerome

JEROME — There will be a public meeting for senior citizens local government officials, South Central Community Action Agency and the Idaho Office on Aging, with Miss Key Pell, director, on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Hall, Jerome.

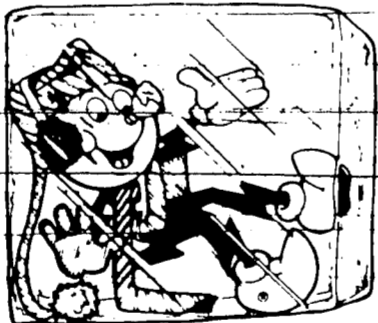
Common sense energy saving

(Refrigerators and freezers)

CLOSE THE DOOR: As much as 80% of the cold air spills out each time the refrigerator door is opened, making the unit work harder. Giving advance thought to refrigerated food needs can help ease the cooling load.

DEFROSTING: If your freezer unit isn't self defrosting, defrost it when the ice becomes a quarter of an inch thick. A greater ice thickness cuts down on the cooling power of the coils.

LOCATION MAKES A DIFFERENCE: Placing the refrigerator away from the range will keep it from absorbing cooking heat. Kitchen planning can make a difference. Air flow to the condenser unit should not be restricted.



KEEP CONDENSER UNIT CLEAN: Lint and dust can cause over-heating and overwork to shorten your refrigerator's service life.

DOOR GASKETS can deteriorate with age or become damaged or loosened. Be sure there is a tight seal.

REMOVE PAPER WRAPPINGS from food before placing it in the refrigerator. Paper acts as insulation.

KEEP YOUR FREEZER WELL STOCKED: The cold is retained by the food. In general, it requires less energy to operate a well-stocked freezer than a partially-full one.

DON'T OVERWORK YOUR FREEZER: Efficient freezing calls for adding no more unfrozen food at one time than two or three pounds per cubic foot of freezer capacity.

OTHER FREEZER HINTS

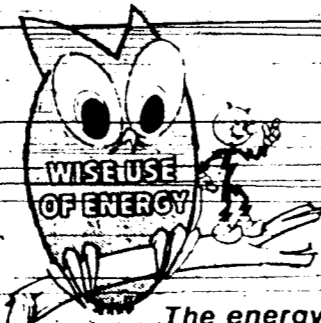
BE SELECTIVE: Don't overstock on commercially frozen food that's always available. Watch sales for substantial money savers. Store seasonal items for pleasure enjoyment, but limit for short-time baked goods and leftovers.

LOCK IN FLAVOR: Use moisture and vapor-proof materials specially designed for freezers, tightly sealed to prevent "freezer burn." Don't use waxed paper, bread paper or regular cellophane.

LABEL PACKAGES: Date and identify freezer packages so you don't accumulate a lot of mysterious shapes, and can tell which foods have been stored longest.

ONCE IS ENOUGH: Don't refreeze food once it has been stored in an emergency. Thawed meat may be cooked and then frozen again.

ALLOW EXPANSION SPACE: Containers and jars should be filled no more than half an inch from the top. Leave at least one inch per quart of liquid.



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Three Jerome men request hearings

TWIN FALLS — Three young Jerome men requested preliminary hearings and the services of the public defender when they appeared in magistrate court Friday afternoon on burglary charges.

A fourth man, arrested at the same time, requested preliminary hearing and public defender services on charges of possession of a controlled substance, with intent to deliver.

The court set bond of \$5,000 for each of the four and they were remanded to the custody of the sheriff in lieu of bond.

All four were arrested in connection with the theft of pills, appliances, camping equipment and even several large rolls of carpet.

Twin Falls detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the recovery, especially the drugs, was one of the largest on record at the Twin Falls Police Department. Investigation is continuing, he said, in a number of other drug store burglaries in recent months.

Three of the men were taken into custody by city officers in Twin Falls and Peagram was apprehended by Jerome police in Jerome early Friday at the request of Twin Falls officers.

4 persons fined

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were fined in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls county on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Pamela Kaye Boyd, 31, Twin Falls, was fined \$135 plus court

costs; Maxwell Haynes Woody, 56, Twin Falls, \$200 and 10 days in jail, suspended; James A. Thiel, 27, Buhl, \$135 and costs; Ora Duane Davis, 42, Idaho Falls, \$135 and costs.

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APPLE-CINNAMON ROLLS 12 for 79¢

WHOLE GRAIN 3 for 51¢

MILK 56¢
MIRACLE WHIP 59¢
ZEE TOWELS 3 for 51¢
MARGARINE 3 for 51¢
VINEGAR \$1.19
C & H SUGAR 76¢
BLACK TEA 99¢
SPICE CAKE 32¢
HUSH PUP 150¢
FUNNY FACE DRINK MIX 3 for 10¢

WATERMELON 9¢ LB.

LEMONS 3 for 39¢

PEACHES 1 lb. 39¢
BANANAS 6 lbs. \$1
BARK CHIPS 1 lb. 78¢
LAWN GROWER 3.45
FRESH GREEN BEANS 4 lbs. \$1

ICE CREAM 93¢

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Camp sessions set for 4-H'ers

TWIN FALLS — Annual summer camp sessions for Twin Falls County 4-H club members open Monday and continue through July 27.

Theme of the program this year is "4-H Forest Fun" with an estimated 150 4-H'ers attending at the district camp north of Ketchum.

Leaders and extension service officials have worked out a schedule of events for the camp which will include a presentation on gun safety by Idaho State Police officers, a guided nature hike by forest service officials and other programs and events.

Rusty Jesser, new Gem State 4-H Club president, will present a report on his trip to Washington, D.C., as Idaho's delegate to the national 4-H congress.

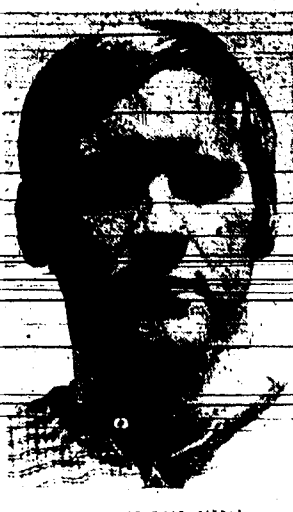
Scholarship competition was held earlier in the week with the Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange as sponsors. Through the efforts of the two organizations some 49 youngsters will be able to attend camp through scholarship awards.

Winners of Pomona Grange scholarships are Shelley Bartlett, Carol Crothers, Cheryl Crothers, Jane Atwood, Emma Karel, Kristen Noh, Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Pamela Moseley, Janet Burkhart, Josef Chadwick, Jane Chadwick, Cindy Eisenhauer and Debbie Kirkpatrick.

Farm Bureau scholarships have been awarded Brenda Borah, Lori Burgess, Tamara Baxler, Debora Baxler, Robin Harris, Cathy Bourner, Teresa Marzucca, Penny Wirth, Jerry Rego, Tod Rego, Debbie Granjean, Laurie Tommerup, Sylvia Molyneux, Tammy Shatter, Valerie Oliver, Janet Keller, Betty Kerr, John Conner, Rick McGuire, Phillinda Gose, Harvey Skinner, Nancy Grossaint, David Crist, Michelle Pickett, Lisa Molyneux, Cindy Tommerup, Richard McKay, Oliver, Donna Clark, Alex Frazier, Lisa Pfefferle, Kevin Skinner, Draklyn Noh, Shelly Presnell and Marla Burgess.

County 4-H council scholarships have been awarded Dale Self, Susie Fullmer, Mike Burr, Lorie Tucker, Jeff Conner, Sandra Thompson, Douglas Kooztz, Renee Slotten, Lisa Fuller, Alta Frazier, Kathy Lema, Robyn Perkins, Ted Corne, Brenda Baxler, Kim Bennett, Anita Young, Lori Garrison, Davey Skinner, Theron Rogers, Diane Schaal, Brent Gee, Denise Davison, Scott Davison and Calvin Huff.

Adult leaders planning to attend camp include Mrs. Dale Platt, Mrs. Fred Britt, Mary Beth Busman, Carolyn Merrick, Lynn Merrick, as camp director, and Patricia Maughan, as assistant director.



DR. SLICKERS
... joins practice

Doctor joins TF practice

TWIN FALLS — Randall Slickers, M.D. has joined the practice of Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec, family practitioner, obstetrician and allergy specialist and Dr. Miles Humphrey, family practitioner and obstetrician.

Dr. Slickers, a general practitioner, and his wife Jane, came to Twin Falls from Spokane, Wash., where he served as an intern at Deaconess Hospital.

He received his undergraduate degree from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and his medical degree from the Indiana School of Medicine, Indianapolis, Ind.

He will practice from offices at 560 Shoup Ave. West.

Jamboree set

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 1111, sponsored by the Snake River Area Council will leave Twin Falls Tuesday for Farragut State Park.

The troop will attend the national Boy Scout Jamboree West, and plans include sightseeing in Yellowstone Park, Virginia and Nevada cities, Mont., Glacier National Park, Banff and Waterton Lake national parks, Canada, and points between.

Troop scoutmaster Bob Rowe, Filer, will lead the 34 scouts and three leaders.

More than 70,000 scouts and leaders are expected at the Idaho park Aug. 1-7, according to scout officials.

Camas rulings slated

FAIRFIELD — Rulings on applications for three subdivisions will be made by the Camas County Planning Commission Aug. 2.

Chairman Jack Frostenson, Fairfield, said the commission will meet that day to consider three subdivisions for which proposed plans have been submitted.

The most recent is for a 170 acre subdivision sought at Soldier Creek, about a mile below the Soldier Mountain Ski area. Dale L. Donnelly, representing Valco, Inc., Ketchum, the developer, told the commission the area would include about 25 lots averaging six acres each.

The other subdivisions, totaling about 200 acres, are one proposed by George Crandmeier, of Hawaii, of 16 sites on 160 acres.

TF man charged

TWIN FALLS — Rick Ray Bradley, 24, Grandview Drive, was in custody in Twin Falls County Friday, charged with parole violation.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the man was apprehended Thursday afternoon following a chase by city and county officers in police cars and on foot.

He was seen in the Grandview area and fled the scene when officers arrived. An off-duty city police officer helped apprehend him.

Corder said the man is also wanted on a second degree burglary charge from the sheriff's office and a first degree burglary charge in the city.

Church speaks to ag refusal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho Thursday termed "indefensible" the agriculture department's refusal to treat federal rangeland in Southeastern Idaho to control an infestation of grasshoppers.

The department's animal and plant inspection service advised Church, in a letter, that it found the population of grasshoppers on public rangeland controlled by the Bureau of Land Management insufficient to warrant a cooperative treatment program in which the cost would be jointly shared by the federal government and local farmers.

At the same time, however, the animal and plant inspection service admitted that the grasshopper population from the public land is "building up in the borders" of the private farming land — a situation the service attributed to dry weather.

In a telegram to the Animal and Plant Inspection Service, Church said he found the refusal to implement a cooperative treatment program "indefensible in light of your admission that the population of grasshoppers in the adjoining BLM rangeland are the cause for the continued buildup of the grasshopper population within the private croplands."

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: Our dog has been chasing bees in the backyard. I am always afraid that he will catch one. I have heard that the sting can kill a dog. Can you tell me what I can do if he does get stung?

Answer: If he catches a bee it will probably happen to him only once — and I guarantee it'll only happen once to the bee. The females, or workers, are provided with a sting, poison reservoir, and two types of poison glands — one producing an alkaline and the other an acid secretion.

When the bee stings she cannot withdraw the poison apparatus. It stays in the wound and the bee dies.

Not only does bee sting hurt, it causes redness, edema, and swelling that may be as plump as a walnut. If the sting is around the eyes or on the nose, the dog may have difficulty seeing or breathing.

A first sting almost never causes death but in sensitive animals can set the stage for a serious allergic reaction next time.

First aid for the guy who got too nosy includes removing the stinger. Sometimes application of aloe tincture (one part aloe, five parts alcohol) will reduce pain and swelling.

In a bird-plain old mud is good folk medicine for a bee throb. Severe cases that show general symptoms or multiple stings should be dispatched to a veterinary clinic for treatment with heart stimulants, anti-inflammatory drugs, antihistamines or anti-venom.

Question: Our cat is not a great hunter but with all the butterflies this year she is catching quite a few. My question they won't hurt her will they? I hope not because I don't think I can stop her from chasing them.

Answer: There are some species of moths and butterflies that do cause skin lesions in people. The skin becomes red and itchy with weals or blisters where the butterflies have touched it. In severe cases, there can be ulceration and high fever.

Although this has been reported only in humans, there's no reason to think it couldn't happen to animals. Butterflies are free but "butterfly coxsis" might come pretty dear.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, in care of the Times-News.

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Double Flat or Fit	reg. 3 59	2 48	Standard Cases	reg. 1 79	1 18 pr
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Prelude Floral, fashion flower designing in Kodol Polyester and cotton muslin, all perma press					
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Double Flat or Fit	reg. 4 99	3 68	Standard Cases	reg. 2 99	2 28 pr
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Kodol Cotton Percale, high low luxury sheets that never needs ironing					
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Twin Flat or Fit	reg. 4 99	3 88	Standard Cases	reg. 2 39	1 78 pr
Double Flat or Fit	reg. 5 99	4 58	King Cases	reg. 3 29	2 58 pr
Whisperstone Shadowtone Stripe all easy care perma press Kodol Polyester and cotton muslin					
Twin Flat or Fit	reg. 3 29	2 58	King Flat or Fit	reg. 4 59	6 68
Double Flat or Fit	reg. 4 29	3 18	Standard Cases	reg. 2 59	1 98 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg. 6 49	4 88	King Cases	reg. 2 99	2 28 pr
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Double Flat or Fit	reg. 5 79	4 78	Standard Cases	reg. 3 19	2 58 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg. 8 79	6 88	King Cases	reg. 3 49	2 78 pr
Kodol Cotton Percale, solids, take your pick of color and save on these beautiful sheets					
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Double Flat or Fit	reg. 5 79	4 78	Standard Cases	reg. 3 19	2 58 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg. 7 99	5 98	King Cases	reg. 3 29	2 78 pr
Floral Festival polyester and cotton blend in beautiful floral motif, All perma press					
Twin Flat or Fit	reg. 1 99	2 88	King Flat or Fit	reg. 9 59	7 68
Double Flat or Fit	reg. 4 99	3 68	Standard Cases	reg. 2 89	2 28 pr
Queen Flat or Fit	reg. 7 59	5 98	King Cases	reg. 3 29	2 58 pr



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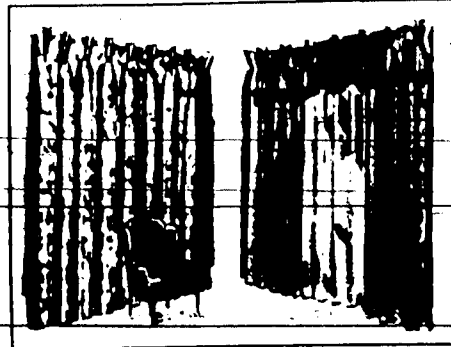
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Double Single Control	Reg. 18 99	\$15 88	King Dual Control	Reg. 44 98	\$37 88
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90" X 108" **\$16 99**
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER
If you think you can save a lot of money by purchasing frozen meat in bulk, watch out. Department of Agriculture experts claim deceptive freezer-meat hucksters are taking advantage of the fact that consumers are looking for almost any way to buy meat at lower prices.

The experts warn that the more an advertisement trumpets big savings with prices per pound well below what you'd pay at the supermarket, the less chance you have of getting good-quality meat at a fair price.

In some cases, the seller lures you in with a low price but the meat, when you see it, is of such poor quality you don't want it. Naturally, the seller has a much nicer piece of meat at a higher price than you'd pay at the supermarket.

"Sometimes these sharp operators quote prices that are based solely on the 'hanging weight' and not the actual, trimmed weight after the inedible fat has been cut off.

The majority of frozen-meat sellers, however, is legitimate. You just don't hear much about them because they rarely advertise. When they do advertise, they usually stress the better quality of their meat (it's aged) and the convenience of having a long-term supply of it right at your fingertips.

Most reputable frozen-meat processors belong to the National Institute of Locker

and Freezer Provisioners, 224 East High St., Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

The institute has a good record of solving consumer complaints and has a rigid set of processing and sales standards. You can get addresses of member processors in your area by writing NILFP headquarters.

When you consider buying frozen meat in bulk, you have to figure on more than just the price per pound. First off, you'll need a freezer (other than the one in your refrigerator) and it can cost as much as \$500 for the 500-lb. size.

You can figure that a freezer will also cost from \$2 to \$4 a month extra on your electricity bill. Some processors will rent frozen-food locker space for \$3 to \$5 a month.

When you buy a quarter or side of beef, you also get a lot of less desirable cuts. For example, a side of beef contains around 12 to 15 percent stew meat and soup bones plus 12 per cent ground meat.

This can easily top 70 lb. and may be more than you want to eat in a four- or five-month period.

Also, when you buy a side or quarter of beef, you tend to eat more expensive meat than you normally would if you had to go out and buy it every week. Any savings are usually eaten up by your increased appetite.

When buying beef in bulk, the experts say the ideal hanging weight for a whole carcass is from 700 to 800 lb. This means a side would weigh 350 lb. to 400 lb. If the hanging weight is much more than this, you may be getting extra fat. If the hanging weight is much less, you'll be getting too high a proportion of bone.

Be sure to look for the USDA yield marks. The higher the yield number (they range from 1 to 5) the more fat you'll be getting. You can hardly find meat with yield grade 1. Yields of 2 and 3 are more common and will give good amounts of edible meat for your money. Yield grades of 4 and 5 contain too much inedible fat.

If you're serious about buying frozen meat in bulk, you'd better read USDA's "How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer." It has information and charts on how to buy beef, lamb and pork. You can get a copy by sending 20 cents to: Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Bethesda stay costs Nixon \$61 per day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Correcting itself, the White House said today that President Nixon would pay \$61 a day during his stay at Bethesda Naval Hospital instead of the going daily rates of the commander-in-chief — \$175.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon will pay the hospital costs — amounting to \$483 for an eight-day stay — out of his personal expenses, but that the President will not have to pay any one of his team of four doctors.

After the report was in print, Warren said, "further checks" showed Nixon would be charged the hospital rate for congressmen and senators of \$61 a day.

Playground track winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls City playground championship track meet were listed today by Mike Woodhead, playground supervisor.

Youths from six city playgrounds participated in the event July 14. Drury Park took first with 69 total points in the 40, 50, and 75 yard dashes, broadjump and softball throws. Sunrise was second with 62 points; Harry Barry, third; 60; Harrison fourth, 58; Harmon Park and South Park ties fifth with 27 points each.

Winners for first, second and third places were:

Forty Yard Dash, 6-8 girls, Nancy McGinnis, Bobby Ann Schenkel, Tammy Arthur; 6-8 boys, Steve Pont, Carl Bridwell, Curt Henman; 9-10 girls, Cristy Whitehead, Kathie Donnelley, Cathy Bridwell; 9-10 boys, Johnny Holland, Larry Hurt, Billy Long; 11-12 girls, Connie Himple, Helen Hernandez, Mary McGinnis; 11-12 boys, Darryl Baum, Les Beaulieu; 13-15 boys, Mike Brannon, Carl Brannon, Buddy Bridwell.

Fifty yard dash girls 6-8, Nancy McGinnis, Bobby Ann Schenkel, Norma Hernandez; 6-8 boys Virgil Hurt, Steve Root, Kurt Henman; 9-10 girls, Cathy Bridwell, Kathie Donnelley, Cindy Holbrook; 9-10 boys Larry Hurt, Johnny Holland, Billy Loud, Tony Morales; 6-8 girls, Susan McHargue, Bobby Ann Shenkel, Norma Hernandez; 9-10 girls, Christy Whitehead, Cathy Bridwell, Kathie Donnelley; 10 and over girls, Connie Himple, Dee Hingman, Tina Herman; 12-15 boys, Carl

Brannon, Danny Baum, Mike Braanon.

Seventy-five yard dash, 5-8 girls, Bobby Ann Schenkel, Norjia Hernandez, Tammy Arthur; 6-8 boys, Steve Root, Virgil Hurt, Kurt Henman; 9-10 girls, Cathy Bridwell, Katie Donnelley, Cindy Holbrook; 9-10 boys, Johnny Holland, Larry Hurt, Randy Plankey; 11-12 girls, Connie Himple, Helen Hernandez, Mary McGinnis; 12-15 boys, Mike Brannon, Darryl Baum, Buddy Bridwell.

Distance Run, 6-8 girls, Nancy McGinnis, Bobby Ann Schenkel, Norma Hernandez; 6-8 boys, Carl Bridwell, Robert Schraft, Larry Otis; 9-10 girls, Christy Whitehead, Cathy Bridwell, Cindy Holbrook; 9-10 boys Johnny Holland, Billy Long; 11-12 girls, Connie Himple, Helen Hernandez, Mary McGinnis; 11-15 boys, Carl Brannon, Dan Baum, Mike Brannon.

Broadjump, 6-8 girls, Nancy McGinnis, Bobby Ann Schenkel, Norma Hernandez; 9-10 girls, Kathie Donnelley, Kim Holbrook; 11-12 girls, Helen Hernandez, Connie Himple, Mary McGinnis; 6-8 boys, Donald Alger, Richard Schraft, Robert Schraft; 9-10 boys, John Holland, Billy Long, Tony Hernandez; 12-15 boys, Mike Brannon, Dan Baum, Les Beaulieu.

Shuttle run, girls, combined ages, first Connie Himple, Helen Hernandez, Tina Hernandez and Bobby Ann Schenkel; second Cindy Holbrook, Kim Holbrook, Dee Bingham, and Sue Brangham, third, Kathie Donnelley, Teresa Nice, Renae Schenkel, and Jackie Lee.

District gets new magistrate

BOISE (UPI) — The State Law Enforcement Planning Commission along with a federal agency has awarded the Idaho Supreme Court a grant to pay for another lawyer magistrate for the Fourth Judicial District.

The new magistrate will be used to minimize the impact created by federally funded law enforcement efforts which have contributed to an increased caseload for judges and magistrates in the Fourth District.

While most of the new magistrate's workload will be in Ada County, the magistrate will be required to travel to Elmore, Boise and Valley counties as the need arises.

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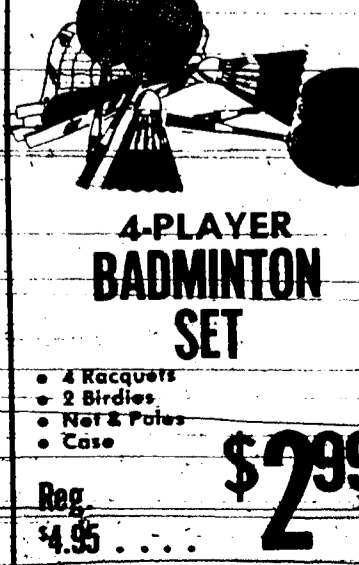
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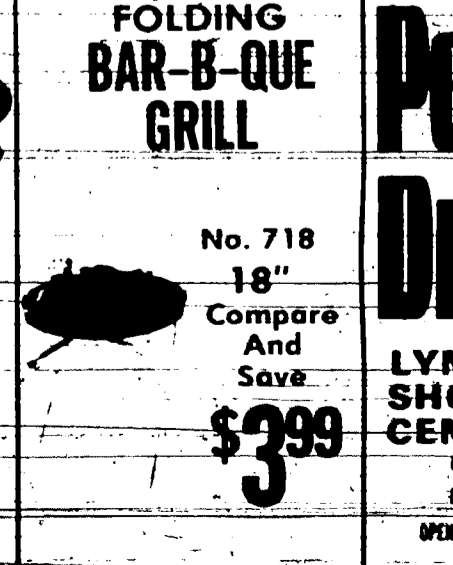
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TF backpackers take to mountains



Backpacking program

MAKE EVERY INCH count. Bob Donnelley, foreground, tells backpackers during preparation session at the Twin Falls High School. Three hours of "class room" training and two days "on the trail" were part of a new city recreation department backpacking program just completed.



news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, July 27, 1973

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new crop of backpackers will be taking to the mountain trails this summer as a result of a new program in the Twin Falls City Recreation system.

Robert Donnelley, recreation coordinator, reports the department's first backpacking class has been completed with excellent results. Thirteen youngsters enrolled for three hours of preparation study at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium followed by two days in the wilderness.

During classes for preparation the youngsters were taught how to select a pack, what essentials to take (depending on the length of the trip) and how to scientifically pack several days' provisions into their back packs for comfortable carrying.

"After lugging their provisions for two days during the field trip, I think some of them learned they can get along without many of the items they thought they might need," Donnelley said.

Youngsters participating in the program ranged in age from nine years to 16 years.

The group left last Thursday for Mable Lake, beyond Stanley, where they packed in over four miles of mountain trail. Here they set up camp and during the next two days, hiked several miles to other nearby lakes.

"The biggest problem for the young children was their inability to prepare their own meals. This is something they will have to learn through experience," Donnelley said.

As a result he and Tina Stevenson, the other adult on the trip, spent much of their time cooking and teaching a simple course in camp meals.

Several of the children took dehydrated prepared backpack foods while others carried

cans of chili, fruit and canned bacon and powdered eggs. Canned lunch meat, bread and wieners for the first night's meal were also favorites.

Donnelley said there were no "drop outs" along the hike and most of the youngsters became more enthusiastic as the trip progressed.

"As we drove toward the wilderness, there was little talk about ecological things such as the beauty of the wilderness and the plants and animals, but on the return trip the conversation was nearly all about the various plants, animals and the total lack of pollution as observed by the youngsters.

Part of the hike was made

over trails while another part was cross-country without trails, Donnelley said. Relationship among the youngsters was excellent, Donnelley said, and despite the age difference there was no apparent division of the children.

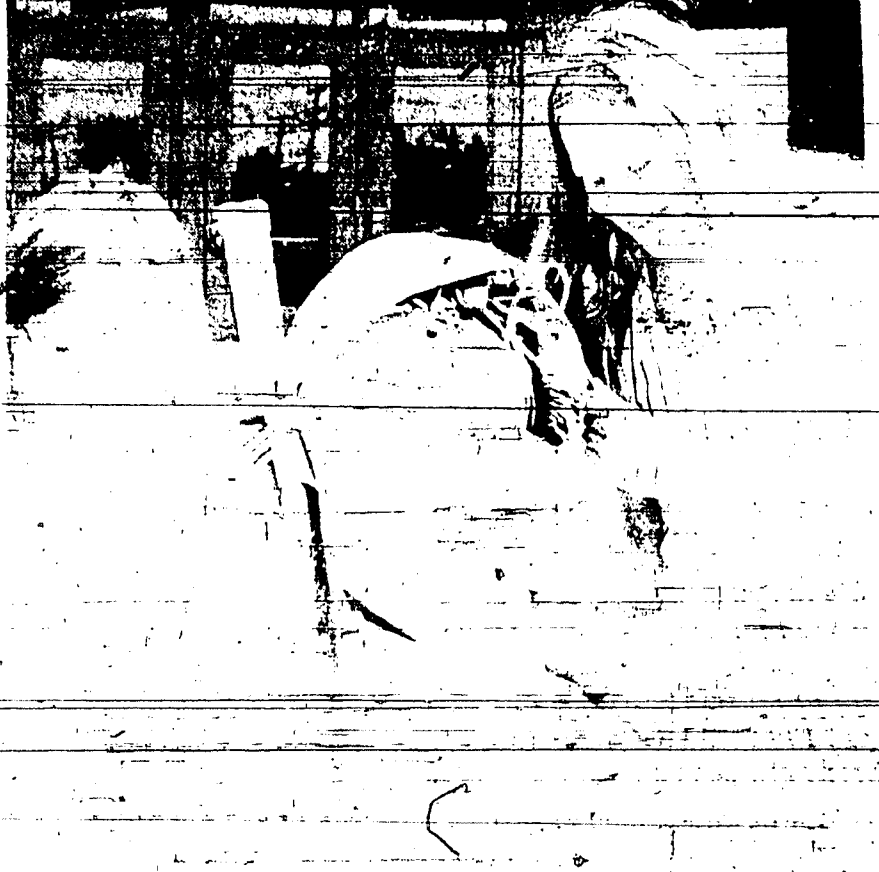
Organization and order in the camp were items stressed, he said, and the children learned to leave the campground in better condition than it was found.

Donnelley is a former smoke jumper, having served in this capacity for 12 summers with the U.S. Forest Service. Miss Stevenson, an elementary teacher, also works with the summer recreation program, as a director of activities at

Harrison Street Park. Both are qualified backpackers.

The special program which will continue as part of city summer recreation activities will probably be expanded next year to more than one session and for different age groups, Donnelley said. It is sponsored by the city and the Twin Falls School district.

Those taking part included Jeff Larson, Doug Smith, new Twin Falls residents from California; Nancy McNeas, Ruth Ann McNeas (the youngest backpacker, 9), Mike and Jim Staudaher, Jeff McGinnis, Carleen McLin, Dana Haynes, Lori Ashenbrecher, Pat, Mike, and Kate Donnelley and the two directors.

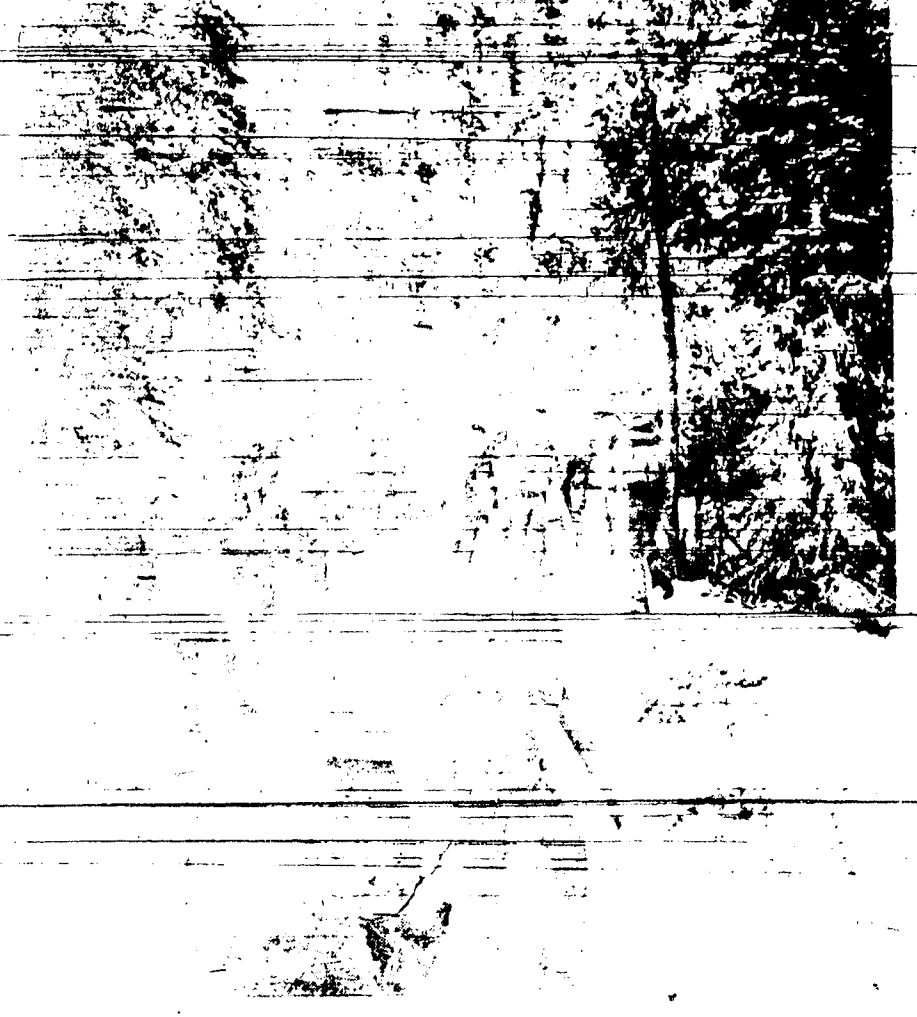


Camping enjoyment

HELPING HAND is offered (above) by Nancy McNeas as Mike Staudaher supports well filled pack. Below, partly obscured by campfire smoke, Tina Stevens demonstrates fine art of camp cooking.

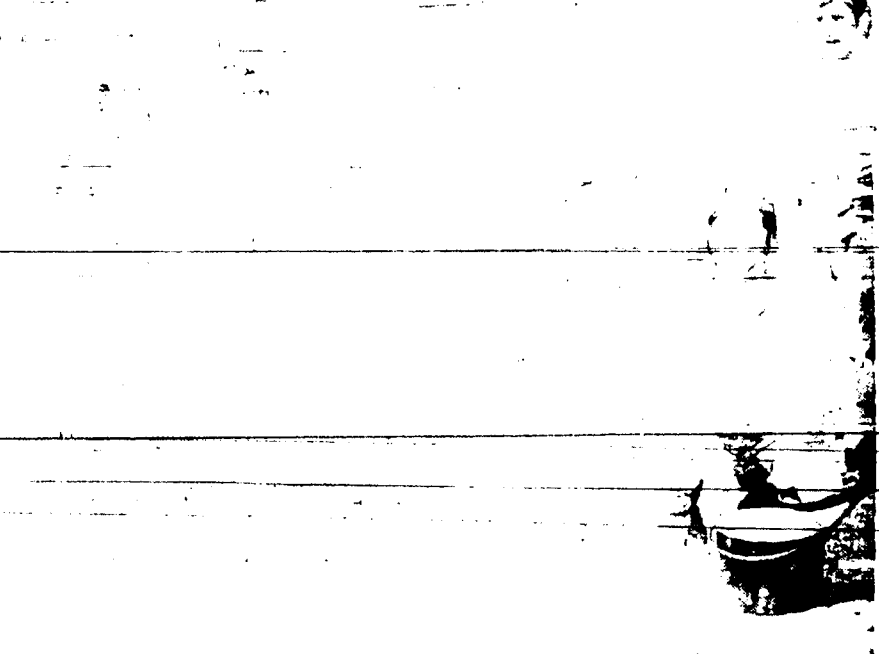
Correct way

HOW TO STAND up with a back pack nearly as heavy as you are is demonstrated by Mike Staudaher.



Mountain trail

ON THE TRAIL backpackers find traces of snow still remain in high country. Proper attire is important.



This can't be what Alexander had in mind—

By MIKE ROYKO
(c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Somewhere in Chicago somebody has written the name "Lee." There is also a phone number, and an invitation to call Lee, for reasons probably too shocking to mention here.

It is the kind of thing that can be seen near thousands of public phones, or in the washrooms of some taverns.

But if you happen to be the kind of person who actually dials such numbers, in hopes of finding a romance, don't bother to call Lee.

He will not be interested in what you have in mind. He will just shout at you, and maybe call you a couple of dirty names before slamming down the phone. Of course, there are people running around town who would get their kicks out of even that.

Lee is, in fact, one of the least likely people I know to have his name linked with an improper suggestion, written on a public telephone.

He is a husky, gray haired man who works in room 702 of City Hall, as a radio dispatcher of city trucks. And until a month ago, nobody had ever made improper suggestions to him before.

Then he starts talking to me like I'm a fag. So I told him he has got the wrong guy, that this is city hall and I didn't think nothing of it.

Then it started picking up. And all of a sudden, I'm getting all these phone calls here from guys who sound like fags and they are talking to me like I'm a fag.

They are asking me for dates and asking me questions about, uh, the kind of things I, well, you know what I mean.

"I didn't know what to make of it. But then I figured it out. Somebody must have written my name and the dispatch room phone number by some phone in a fag bar. Or maybe in more than one fag bar the way the calls are coming in."

"I don't know what else they wrote by my name, but from what these guys say on the phone, it must be something pretty strange."

"Now, every day I get two or three phone calls. Sometimes more. When they call, I try to find out where they're calling from and what the number is, so I can get my name out of there. But when I start asking them about it, they hang up."

One of Lee's fellow dispatchers guffawed and said: "Yeh, sometimes I'll pick up one of the calls. I talk real sweet to them, see, and I try to get them to meet me downstairs. Haw! I'd like one of 'em to show up so I could get my hands on him. I'd get him to tell me where the number's written."

He was interrupted by the ringing of one of the phones. The caller asked for Lee.

"This is Lee, whadya want?"

"Lee, a buddy of mine said you could take care of a..."

"Whadya mean?"

"He said you could get me a girl."

"Who are you? What's your name?"

"What do you need my name for?" I was told you could get me a girl. How about it?"

"Where are you calling from?"

"What's it to you?"

writing Lee's name on walls.

"The way I figure it," one of them said, "it is somebody who drives a city truck."

Lee nodded. "See, sometimes a driver will give us some lip over the air, if we assign him to something he don't like to do."

(That could cover many things since the people who drive city trucks don't like to do much of anything.)

If a guy gives us a lot of lip, maybe I'll give him two or three floaters in a row.

"A floater is an abandoned car with no tires on it at all. And when they get one of those, they really have to work and they don't like them."

"Now, if you give a guy a couple of floaters, that'll usually shut him up, and he don't have any way of getting back at us."

"So, I figure that one of them must be doing this to get even. He's going around writing on walls that I'm a fag or a pimp. And some people believe what they read on walls, I guess."

Another dispatcher said, with wonder in his voice: "There must be thousands of names written on walls. And if that many goofs are calling Lee, just figure how many must be calling all those other names."

That can't be what Alexander Graham Bell had in mind. Anyway, if you run across Lee's name and number on a wall, save your dime. Believe, me, he ain't your type.

Hemingway's granddaughter writes her first book

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Another Hemingway is writing in Paris. This one is 23, a shy Idaho girl and a far cry from the bullfight-lover-drinker image of Ernest Hemingway's years in Paris.

Joan Hemingway, a granddaughter of the late American writer, has come to Paris to try to make her name, too, in the world of literature.

Miss Hemingway has collaborated with French newsman Paul Bonnicarre on her first book, "Rosebud", recently published in French with the English version just out of her typewriter.

"At first, doing this writing scared me," she said, sitting in a Left Bank bistro that was a jumble of red-checked tablecloths, wine bottles and beads — all straight out of a Hemingway book.

"I had written poetry but never thought I'd become a serious writer, just because my grandfather was one," she said.

"I suppose having the Hemingway name is a help. But it makes it definitely more difficult to achieve a good reputation. You're compared

with somebody who was really a genius. I know what I'm going against.

"I don't want to be judged just on my name. Ernest Hemingway lived in his time and I am of my era. I must prove myself."

Joan looks very much of her era in a maxi dress, long drooping necklaces, wide-brimmed hat and velvet band around her neck. She is matter-of-fact about the cover of the French version of "Rosebud", which is a photograph close-up of one female bosom.

On the other hand the tall, quiet girl with short, dark hair has the fresh, open niceness of a college girl from the American Far West. That's what she is.

Joan's father is Jack Hemingway, son of Ernest and his first wife. Jack, in Hemingway tradition, became involved in the French underground resistance during World War II and lived 15 years in Paris. Joan was born here in 1950.

Joan has lived in San Francisco, Idaho (where her grandfather had a home and where her father still lives and writes) and Cuba, where she

sat on her grandfather's knee and tiptoed around the house so he could write in peace.

"At dinner time about 20 cats would come to eat off the table. He adored them," she said.

Joan is a student at the University of Idaho, where she is studying archaeology. She also studied at the University of Paris where she met Bonnicarre's daughter. Miss Hemingway showed Bonnicarre poetry and stories she started writing when she was 15.

"Paul liked them," she said. "He wanted me to do research for "Rosebud", a book on the Black September movement, to help with scenes laid in the United States and to write the English version. So we became collaborators. We have a contract for five more books but I eventually will branch out on my own."



Joan Hemingway thumbs through new book.

The new authoress lives in a one-room, sixth floor walkup in the old market area of Paris, Les Halles. Often she visits the haunts her father knew — the cafes Flore and Deux Magots, the artists' hangout La Coupole.

"Paris has changed. People used to sit around cafes and read books and talk, but now they are more concerned with clothes and money," Miss Hemingway said.

Love letters unwanted by priest

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A tall, dark and handsome Roman Catholic priest halted his sermon long enough to ask a woman parishioner to stop sending him love letters.

Rio de Janeiro newspapers said the Rev. Fernando Guimaraes said the woman was using children as messengers to carry letters the priest said contained a "pure and starchy eyed romanticism."

"Stop sending the letters," he said after interrupting his sermon, "because my vocation is the priesthood and I am not going to give up my cassock because of these approaches."

Guimaraes told his congregation the woman was seated in the church but said he would not embarrass her by identifying her by name.

Generation gap closed by ecology

SUN VALLEY — The generation gap is broken when the subject is ecology.

To further encourage an interest in ecology among young and old, Sun Valley's Creative Arts Center, under a Federal Environmental Education Grant, is sponsoring five programs directed toward ecology and natural history.

On July 25, Dr. Barry Keller, population biologist from Idaho State University, Pocatello, will relate topical information about population projections for Idaho and the entire United States.

On Aug. 4 and Aug. 8, programs will feature Clair Baldwin of the U.S. Forest Service in Ketchum, who will present a slide show and lecture on local wildflowers and edible plants. A fire ecologist from Montana will also speak on these dates on the use of fire as a game management tool and on the new attitude of government agencies toward fire.

TF Scouts earn historic trails badges

TWIN FALLS — Scouts of Troop 67, Twin Falls, have completed their first contribution to preservation of historical values by helping establish the trail of the Hudson Bay Fur Co. exposition of 1824.

The Scouts, including 23 boys and three leaders, have just completed the project as their summer camping program.

Instead of going to Camp Bradley, the scouts decided to hold their own camp. They located their camp near Smokey Bar in the Sawtooth region and hiked along the Hudson Bay Co. trail to Emma Lake, approximately 12 miles.

Along this route, they worked from a copy of the journal kept by Alexander Ross, clerk of the original Pacific Fur Co., who entered the services of the Northwest and Hudson Bay companies in 1800.

By the number of hours listed in the journal between stops, the Scouts, hiking at about the speed they believed the expedition would have moved, marked the trail for historical purposes with stops and beaver trapping sites designated.

Camp directors were Dave and Karen Hargreaves and Steve White was cook. Larry Platt, Pocatello, Idaho State firearms safety demonstration.

Officials of the Idaho Fish and Game Department planted trout in the lakes where the troop camped and the boys participated in a fishing derby won by Jeff Wills, Steve Rosenbaum and John Callahan.

Terry Way, patrol leader for the Flaming Arrow Patrol, accepted the award for the best cabin of the week. Outstanding Scout of the week was Tom Spow and runners up were Greg Monette, John Callahan, Mike Gehlin, Eric Anderson, Gordon Pierce, Raymond Kline, Brian Burgess and Terry Way.

By participating in the special project the young Scouts earned the historic trails badge.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'll soon be 30 and I want very much to get married (preferably to a nurse or teacher) but I have trouble finding marriageable girls because I don't drink, smoke, or dance.

I'm a college graduate, not repulsively ugly, and I'm a stay-at-home person. So how does a stay-at-home person meet another stay-at-home person?

Pickings are mighty slim — someone else's castoffs (divorcees, with kids, or a girl with a face that only her mother could love).

Guys tell me to go to a bar and order a soft drink, but bars are so noisy you can't hear yourself think; let alone carry on a conversation with someone.

Mom says go to church, an idea which doesn't appeal to me much. And computer dating is a "bad trip."

Stay-at-home wife sought



When I was working I met girls who only made it thru high school. If I'd say I was interested in anthropology, they'd say something like, "Oh, I like gardening, too."

If I don't find work by September, I'll go to technical school where the girls will be 10 to 20 years younger than me, and unless you are Sonny and Cher I don't think that will work out.

Any suggestions?

B. B.

DEAR B. B.: Volunteer work and community-sponsored social programs attract the kind of girl you want. And don't put down your mother's suggestion "Stay-at-home" girls usually go to church.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months to a real "he man" — or so I thought until recently.

Now I find that he puts himself to sleep by sucking his right thumb and rubbing his left earlobe! I have caught him at this several times and it really bothers me to be married to a man who has such baby ways.

I haven't said anything to him about it because it's too embarrassing. Now I'm wondering if maybe I should tell him I have seen the way he puts himself to sleep and ask him to please try to get over it.

Abby, this man is 6'2", loves all kinds of sports, and he's seen active duty in Viet Nam, so I can't understand it. How should I handle it?

"BABY'S" WIFE IN ARKANSAS

DEAR WIFE: What possible harm is your husband doing to himself — or to you — by putting himself to sleep in this manner? Leave him alone, and thank your lucky stars he doesn't need sleeping pills!

DEAR ABBY: When Rudy [he's my husband] was stationed in Kentucky about 18 years ago he became friendly with another soldier. Rudy spent a lot of time at this buddy's house.

At the time Rudy was 26, and single to make a long story short, he had an affair with his buddy's wife. Rudy says he really didn't care much for her, but she was handy.

I have known about this for a long time and it never bothered me because my husband hardly ever mentioned it.

Now all of a sudden he is talking about it a lot and I find myself becoming very jealous over something that had absolutely nothing to do with me. I've even had nightmares about it!

Rudy is 14 years older than me and we have had a good marriage.

Do you think he keeps talking about this affair because he feels guilty and wants to get it off his chest? Could he be proud of it? Or do you think he just does it to hurt me?

I have never told him how much it bothers me because I believe he should know that. You can print this. All Rudy reads in the newspaper is the sports section. UPSET

DEAR UPSET: It doesn't matter why Rudy talks about it, but I think you ought to tell him how much it bothers you. Ask him not to mention it again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. M. IN GREAT FALLS, MONTANA: It's a great deal easier to forgive an enemy after you get even with him.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



JULY IDEAS for COOKING WITH BEER!

- CLEAR BEER CHICKEN SALAD
- 2 cups dried cooked chicken
 - 1 cup onion and celery
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 cup chicken stock
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - Salt, white pepper
 - 1/2 cup salt, ginger
 - 1 cup finely sliced celery
 - 1 cup cooked green peas
 - 1/2 cup oil, chopped parsley

Put gelatin in the cold water to soften. In a sauce pan, combine the chicken stock and beer, and heat to the boiling point. Add lemon juice, salt, pepper, celery salt and ginger to taste. Add the soft-soaked gelatin to the beer mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill the mixture until it begins to thicken, then add the chicken and vegetables. Blend carefully. Pour salad into a salad square and let stand until firm. It becomes self-supporting. Leftovers may be stored. Yield: 8 servings.

SEASONED RICE

- 1 cup raw rice
 - 1 quart water
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1/2 cup of sticks butter or margarine
 - 1/2 tsp ground cloves
- Cook rice in water, beer and salt until tender. Melt butter and stir in cloves. When rice is done, pour off any liquid, and toss rice with seasoned butter. Yield: 12 servings.

GLAZED CARROTS AND ORANGES

- 2 1/2 lb. pkg. frozen carrots in brown sugar
 - 2 tsp butter or margarine
 - 6 tsp beer
 - 1 1/2 oz. can mandarin oranges, drained
- Prepare carrots as directed on package. Add butter and beer. At the last minute, add oranges and stir well together. Reheat, if necessary. Yield: 6 servings.

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Couple says vows in temple rites

BURLEY — Debra Kaye Talbot and Roger M. Poole were married in a double ring ceremony July 7 in the Provo LDS Temple.

President Christensen performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Talbot, Burley, and the late Lyle O. Talbot. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Poole, Boise.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a luncheon. The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the luncheon which was in Orem, Utah.

The couple was also honored at a reception July 13 at the Burley Fifth and Seventh Ward given by the mother of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white dacron and polyester organza sculptured in sequined acetate nylon and chantilly lace with a detachable chapel train.

Her three paneled shoulder length veil was held by a chantilly lace bonnet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy chrysanthemums and blue baby roses tied with white lace ribbon.

Carol Plowman, Lewiston, Utah, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Trudy Sherrod, Burley; Teri Mizner, Logan, Utah; Julie Clark, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Joye Garff, Salt Lake City. Staci Ann Leavitt, Pocatello, was flower girl.

Bradley Poole, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Rob Gardner, Richard Jarvis, Kevin Romph and Mitchell Poole.

Guests were greeted at the reception by Dr. and Mrs. A. Paul Brown.

The receiving line area and end of the hall were backdropped with a white Austrian drape and pale blue chiffon valance. Carpeting of pale blue covered the receiving line area.

The couple stood under a lighted crystal chandelier which was canopied with blue chiffon. At each end of the line were two illuminated columns with large cherub bouquets of

gladioli, chrysanthemums and blue daisy pompons.

Linda Joe Faylor, Boise, was in charge of the guest book.

The white wedding cake was set on a base of four heart shaped cakes and was trimmed with blue daisies and was topped with white doves and satin ribbon. It was placed in the center of a table covered with dacron and blue satin.

Six electric candelabra connected with crystal swags surrounded the table. The cake was flanked by large cherub bouquets of fresh flowers.

The unopened gifts were displayed on a table centered with a cherub bouquet of gladioli and blue daisy chrysanthemums.

A buffet lunch of hors d'oeuvres, fresh fruit and french pastry was served from a round buffet table covered in blue satin and embroidered dacron with a rotating cherub bouquet in the center.

Guests were seated at round quartet tables covered with blue satin and dacron and centered with fresh floral bouquets of daisy chrysanthemums, blue daisies and gyp in white urns.

The outside area of the church was decorated with hurricane lamps, holding blue candles, blue velvet bows and connected with white garlands.

Special guests at the reception were the grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Talbot, Lewiston, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Poole, Rigby.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Provo where the bridegroom will continue his education at Brigham Young University.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Trudy Sherrod and Mary Lou Bonko in Burley and by Mrs. Richard Garff, Provo. A luncheon was given by Mrs. A. Paul Brown at her home in Burley.

Egg shell color is determined by breed of the hen and does not affect the grade, nutritive value, flavor, or cooking performance of the egg.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER M. POOLE

Bloodmobile slated

JEROME — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Jerome Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Charles Parker, chairman of the drive, said the quota for Jerome is 125 pints. She said the sponsor will be the Appleton Grange.

The Appleton Grange members plan to donate 25 pints of blood as part of their "Save a Life" project, Mrs. Parker said.

Roy Anderson will be in charge of the juice table. Cookies will be furnished by the Pots and Pans 4-H Club, with the canteen under the

direction of Mrs. S. P. Richter. The O-negative list is being called by Mrs. John Wallen and Mrs. Darrel Smith. Mrs. Robert Nancolas is in charge of the typist and receptionists. Mrs. Parker said.

She urges Jerome residents to give blood in order to keep the bloodmobile coming to Jerome. "As long as we are able to make our quota we will have the bloodmobile come and as long as the bloodmobile comes to Jerome County, there is no charge for any county resident needing blood," Mrs. Parker said.

Recently, Mr. Walker sent letters to clubs and organizations all over the country, to announce that he has some red-hot speakers available.

"Some very exciting news," Mr. Walker's letter begins. "The most talked about

What this country needs is 'class'

By MIKE ROYKO
(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — What we are really lacking now is class. At Valley Forge, Washington showed class. But now we have a man who bugs his own telephone.

With his speech jotted on the back of an envelope, Lincoln at Gettysburg showed class. Now we have a man who lets his daughter answer questions for him.

Galloping up San Juan Hill, Teddy Roosevelt showed class. Now we have people cracking open the files of somebody else's shrink.

The only people coming close to showing class have been the senators on the Watergate committee.

With their solemn, drawing questions, their somber manner, and their talk of the constitution, they actually look and sound like United States Senators.

Watching them, one has a sense of history and timelessness, tradition and national purpose, all of which are totally lacking in the parade of junior executive types who have made up the White House cast.

But now along comes Harry Walker, of New York City. Mr. Walker runs a speaker's bureau, with offices in the empire state building, as his stationary ostentatiously proclaims.

Recently, Mr. Walker sent letters to clubs and organizations all over the country, to announce that he has some red-hot speakers available.

"Some very exciting news," Mr. Walker's letter begins.

"The most talked about

personality in America today is U. S. Sen. Howard Baker Jr., the ranking Republican member of the Watergate committee, who has just signed an exclusive contract with our agency, and will be available for a select number of important engagements.

"The fantastic exposure he has received on television, radio, in magazine and newspapers will guarantee you a capacity turnout."

"The impact of Sen. Baker, with his incisive questioning and his charismatic personality, will insure you a most successful program."

"We are equally as delighted to let you know that US Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., chairman of the Watergate Committee, will be available on a more limited basis and we need not tell you what a delightful sense of humor he has and how dedicated he is toward his tremendous responsibility."

"In addition, US Sen. Edward Gurney, Republican from Florida, will also be available, and at a later date, US Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Republican from Connecticut, will also be available."

"These senators will have much to say about the value, purpose and the results of the hearings."

"They will also speak about the reform legislation that will surely come about to prevent another Watergate."

"Of course, we will offer you a wide choice of lecture subjects."

"Since their availability is so very limited, we would appreciate your calling us collect, or filling out the enclosed form and returning it to us that we can serve you promptly and efficiently."

We called the Harry Walker Agency to ask what an organization has to pay to be exposed to Sen. Ervin's delightful sense of humor, or to gaze upon Sen. Baker, with his charismatic personality.

Walker said: "Senators in general average from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for an appearance."

"But because Baker and Ervin are in such great demand as a result of the hearings, they of course would get the top fee of \$2,500. Plus expenses."

"I realize that it is acceptable for Senators to supplement their incomes by accepting fees for speaking, yet it seems strange to pay a politician to make a speech, an act that for most of them is almost a natural bodily function."

And Mr. Young's approach definitely lacks class. I can't imagine a similar letter saying: "The most talked about personality in America today is Sen. Daniel Webster, who has just signed a contract with our agency and will be available for a select number of important engagements."

"The impact of Sen. Webster, with his oratorical skills and debating style, will insure you a most successful program."

Or a letter saying: "We are equally delighted to let you know that Benjamin Franklin, statesman, diplomat, editor and scientist, will be available on a more limited basis and we need not tell you what a delightful sense of humor he has. He will guarantee you a capacity turnout."

It used to be said of great men that behind everyone of them was a woman. That was exaggerated. But it is no exaggeration to say that today, behind every well known man, there is somebody taking 10 per cent of the fee.

Hints
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Hard-core pornography movie stars hopeful

(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — It seemed logical to wonder on the way to interview a couple who appear in hard-core porno films if they aren't about to be put out of business by the Supreme Court.

Would Tina Russell and her husband, Jason, be forced to draw unemployment compensation? Will they go underground and make stag films — the old-fashioned ones not shown in theaters, that is? Or would they have to find socially redeeming jobs?

The Russells have no intention of getting out of films. What is left out of films is another matter.

But Russell is hopeful. First, he thinks the porno business will get a few months' grace while states try to write their own anti-obscenity laws.

Further, Russell said only 14 states have what he calls "totally free porno distribution and we'll probably lose only two of those."

Some of the other states, primarily in the south, aren't heavily populated, so the film makers weren't missing much of a market in the first place, Russell added.

He has talked to a New York lawyer whom he describes as an expert on obscenity and the dirty-movie actor concluded that there is a loophole in the high court ruling. It is the court's guideline that a work that "lacks serious artistic value" can be considered obscene. Russell explained that the films with a serious point of view might slip past the law enforcers.

That would make Tina and

Jason Russell very sad in one respect. They got into porno films about 3 1/2 years ago for fun and profit, with the emphasis on fun.

"It took me about a year and a half to get it in my head that I was getting paid for doing what I like," Russell said.

Thirty years old and properly outfitted in the trademarks of youth — long hair, beard, jeans and platform shoes, Jason and Tina, 24, agree that sex is the greatest pastime ever.

Obviously, they are naturals for the hard-core films that have proliferated in the last few years. It was one of those rare accidents in the history of mankind that Tina and Jason, Russell were the right people in the right place at the right time.

Specifically, they were living in New York when stag films moved out of men's smokes and into regular movie houses.

It all started when she was a statistician in the office of a lounging wear company and a co-worker told her she had posed for a photographer to raise bail money for her boy friend, jailed on a marijuana charge. (That story is so good we don't care if it's true. Especially when innocent-faced Tina tells it.)

Tina wanted to help her friend and, what the heck, she and Jason had always been, as she says, "open and free about sex." So they went to the photographer and their movie careers were launched.

Mrs. Russell hasn't kept track of how many films she has appeared in. Many were what is known in the trade as

"one-day wonders" or "loops," that is, 8-MM film that run about eight minutes. She guesses the total might be between 75 and 125 films. Her husband has appeared in about two-thirds as many. He explained gaily, "Tina's prettier than I am."

She looks like a pretty office worker and about as erotic as a younger Debbie Reynolds. She was wearing a polka-dot pantsuit and doing needlepoint when our interview began.

The Russells are stumping for her book, "Porno Star," published in paperback last month by Lancer Books. One might get the impression that she is cashing in on the Linda Lovelace notoriety, since the latter's so-called autobiography hit the book stalls first. Not so, Mrs. Russell insisted. She wrote her book in February and contends she was almost finished writing when she heard about Miss Lovelace's literary effort.

Russell derides the Lovelace book as "almost entirely fiction" and his wife added indignantly that Miss Lovelace

Nixon has fever imaginary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Walter R. Tkach says he can't convince President Nixon he doesn't have hay fever.

"He thinks he has hay fever, but he doesn't," the President's physician said Thursday. Tkach said he has a running argument on the subject with Nixon.

What Nixon really suffers from occasionally, the doctor said, is a slight cold.

has only appeared in two movies, whereas they "have appeared in more feature-length hard-core movies than any other couple in New York."

Celebration set

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schwenson, Wendell, will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

Their home is one and one-half miles east and one-fourth mile south of the Wendell Elevator.

Mrs. Joe Torson, Gooding, Mrs. Schwenson's sister, will be hostess for the event.

The couple's friends and relatives are invited. They request no gifts.

Designer booted for use of fur

ROME (UPI) — Mila Schoen, one of Italy's top fashion designers, paraded her models in jaguar fur this past week and touched off an uproar from protectors of endangered fur-bearing animals.

The uproar also could lead to her ban from the twice-yearly Rome fashion shows that serve as the showcase for Italian designers.

Mario Goracci, the secretary-general of the National Association of Italian Fashion, said the Milan designer broke an unwritten agreement to exclude the furs of endangered species.

Goracci walked out of the ballroom of a Rome hotel when models came down the runway in jaguar. One wore a street-length coat, another a battle jacket and the third a long vest

of the fur. The sight was received by scattered booing and applause from the international audience of buyers, fashion writers and customers of Mrs. Schoen.

The Italian government has joined a worldwide campaign to preserve endangered species of fur-bearing animals and several famous women, among them Princess Grace of Monaco.

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Bridge

Jacoby

This third hand high fatal

NORTH		21	
♠ 8543			
♥ A J 2			
♦ Q J 9			
♣ K Q 10			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 2			
♥ K 10 5 4			
♦ 6 3			
♣ 9 5 4			
EAST			
♠ K 7 6			
♥ 9 8 7			
♦ 8 5 4 2			
♣ 7 6 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q			
♥ Q 8 3			
♦ A K 10 7			
♣ A J 8 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	7NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead ♠ J			

It held and she proceeded to rattle off all her clubs and diamonds. She discarded a spade from dummy on the fourth club; when it came to the fourth diamond she waited for Tweedledum to discard.

He was obviously in great pain: Finally he discarded the 10 of hearts. He had thrown a spade and a heart earlier.

Alice chucked dummy's last spade and made the last two tricks with dummy's ace and her queen of hearts.

Couldn't you have chucked a spade, roared Tweedledee.

That would have set up dummy's eight of spades, yelled Tweedledum. When you played that silly king of spades at trick one you put me in a hopeless spot.

Readers of Alice in Wonderland may recall the famous battle between Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Recent research on our part has located the bridge hand that caused it.

Alice opened a 20 point two no-trump. Her partner, the dormouse, woke up long enough to miscount his points and take her to seven.

Tweedledum opened the jack of spades. Third hand high, muttered Tweedledee as he put up his king.

Alice took her ace and looked around for some way to collect all the tricks. There appeared to be some slight chance it West would hold the king of hearts, so as a time-saving play Alice led a low heart at trick two and stuck in dummy's jack.

What do you do now?

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Temple ceremony unites pair

BURLEY — Joye Turner and Richard Elmo Garff were married in a June 29 double ring ceremony performed by Holman Waters in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell J. Turner, Burley, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Garff, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Gary (Glena) Turner, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Bob (Kathryn) Robinson, Mrs. Brett (Suzanne) Reynolds and Mrs. Tom (Patty) Anderegg, sisters of the bridegroom, all Salt Lake City, and Debbie Talbot and Diane Gillett were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Cathy Turner, niece of the bride.

Ron Green and Mike Coping, both Salt Lake City, were best men. Ushers were Garff Cannon, Tom Anderegg, Bob Robinson and Brett Reynolds, all Salt Lake City, and Dale and Ron Turner.

The couple resides in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is employed at Commercial Credit Corporation and is a parttime ski instructor at Park City West in the winter.

He has attended Utah State University and Brigham Young University and plans to continue business studies at the University of Utah. He is a graduate of Olympus High School, Salt Lake City, and has served an LDS mission in Austria.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and has attended Idaho State University and Brigham Young University.



PEGGY BRONSON sets date

TF couple sets August wedding

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Merl E. Bronson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Kim Stewart Brumbach.

Brumbach is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brumbach, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Idaho for three years.

Brumbach is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Idaho for one year.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Couple wed in temple

TWIN FALLS — Vicky Burby and Bradley Heinz were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple June 14 with Elder Paul H. Dunn officiating.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Burby, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kerry M. Heinz, Salt Lake City.

Bridal attendants were Terrie Heider and Leila Thornock, Twin Falls; Leslie Leland, Milwaukie, Ore.; Gwen Berry, Portland, Ore., cousin of the bride, and Tammy Heinz, Salt Lake City, sister of the bridegroom.

Male attendants were Bill Abano, Pocatello; Kim Reynolds, Aslund, and Brian and Kirk Heinz, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disneyland, the couple resides in Provo, Utah, where both will continue their education at Brigham Young University.



Auxiliary officers

NEWLY installed American Legion Auxiliary officers are, from left, Mrs. Averno Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Christina Petersen, treasurer; and Mrs. Marge Hoops, president. The group took office at the annual picnic of the auxiliary this past week.

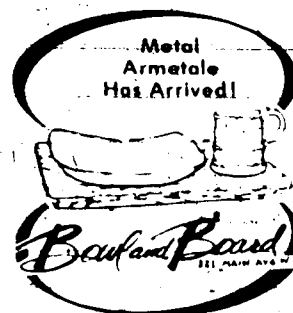
Auxiliary officers installed at picnic

TWIN FALLS — New officers were installed at the annual picnic of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Christina Petersen, Alton Buckley, Oakley, District No. 5 president, conducted installation ceremonies and initiated Ida Spahr as a new member.

Officers installed include Mrs. Marge Hoops, president; Mrs. Grace Lockhart, first vice president; Mrs. Esther Noble,

second vice president; Mrs. Petersen, treasurer; Mrs. Spahr, chaplain; Mrs. Averno Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Izella McCoy, historian; Mrs. Leona Salmon, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Lysle Gardner, assistant.

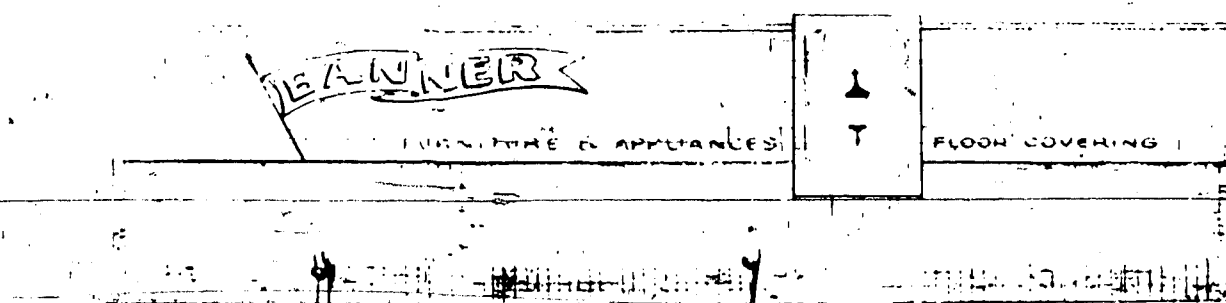


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Valley Calendar of Events

- JULY 22 — CASTLEFORD — Antique Festival Theatre presentation "Streets of New York," 8 p.m. Balanced Rock State Park.
- FILER — Motorcycle races and demolition derby, sponsored by Twin Falls Fire Department, noon, Twin Falls County fairgrounds.
- JULY 23-27 — STANLEY — Twin Falls County 4-H camp.
- JULY 23 — SUN VALLEY — "The General," Keaton, summer film festival, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.
- BURLEY — 4-H modeling practice, Cassia County Fairgrounds.
- BUHL — Chamber of Commerce meets.
- JULY 24-27 — TWIN FALLS — Women's Society of Christian Service meets, CSI campus.
- JULY 24-25 — SUN VALLEY — "Waiting for Godot" presented by Theatre in a Trunk, 8:30 p.m., Elkhorn Summer Theatre.
- JULY 24 — HAILEY — Blaine County School board meets.
- JEROME — Farm Bureau board meets.
- SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce meets.
- JULY 25 — JEROME — Chamber of Commerce meets.
- TWIN FALLS — South-Central Idaho Health Board meets.
- JULY 26 — BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital board meets.
- JEROME — Planning Commission meets.
- KETCHUM — Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meets.
- WENDELL — City Council meets.
- TWIN FALLS — Civic band concert, City Park, 8:15 p.m.
- JULY 27 — SUN VALLEY — "The Virgin Spring," Bergman, movie, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.
- TWIN FALLS — YM-YWCA Chuck Wagon breakfast, 6:30-11 a.m., City Park.
- JULY 28 — HEYBURN — Heyburn High School reunion, registration, noon, Minico Junior High School.
- SUN VALLEY — Art Guild of Magic Valley exhibition.
- JULY 29 — ELKHORN — Art Guild of Magic Valley exhibition.
- JULY 29-AUG. 2 — TWIN FALLS — American Cheerleaders Association workshop, CSI campus.
- AUG. 6 — JEROME — South Idaho Kansas day picnic, South Park.



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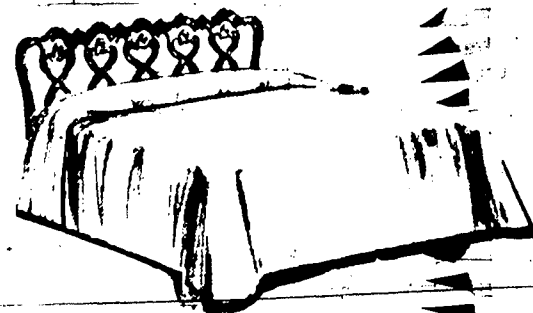


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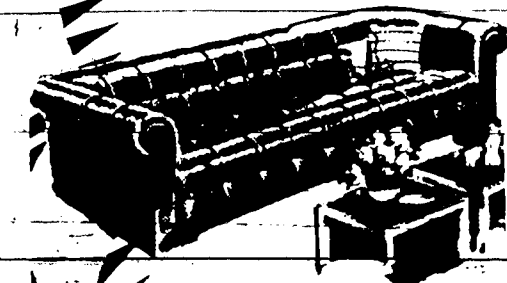
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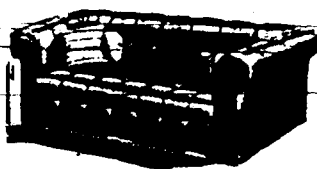


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Trophy winners

WINNING superior and excellent awards at a cheerleading workshop held recently at Montana State University are standing from left, Karen Christoffersen, Janice Ellis, Marcia Baldwin, center, and Jennie Stennett, front. They were awarded a trophy for outstanding yells, making them eligible for competition in Oklahoma later this summer. The girls are cheer leaders at Valley High School.

SV skater always has big audience

SUN VALLEY — If you were only three or four skaters in the world, you would be standing directly in front of Sun Valley's ice rink. However, you probably wouldn't be standing alone, as there usually is a crowd watching a slight, young, blond figure move spectacularly across the ice. Sometimes this form becomes a blur, as 14-year old Johnny Carlow, 1973 Junior National Champion, makes three revolutions in the air, a feat accomplished by

Pinochle club meets

HANSEN — Lydia Mae Pyron was hostess for a meeting of the Jolly 12 Pinochle Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bedow. Mrs. Cloe Weech won the high score prize. Second high

was won by Dorothea Steelsmith. Mrs. Earl Baker won the low score prize. Guests were Mrs. Elsie Henry, Kimberly, and Mrs. Herman Ripley, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. William Allen, All Hansen.

Book Review

By ANNIE-LAURIE BUBBON
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS

Entertaining delusions that he could somehow save the world, or at least a small portion of it, Pat Conroy chronicles in his book, "The Water is Wide," how he left his teaching job in an integrated high school in South Carolina and looked for a more challenging job... and found it... on Yamacraw Island.

The two room island school takes children through the eight grade and teaches them almost nothing. They didn't know what an ocean was, didn't know one continent, didn't know a planet, didn't know the Earth is a planet. One kid thought the world was flat. This had been its history in the past, but with the coming of Pat Conroy the mold was broken.

To the antagonism of his superintendent and school

board, he invented "games" to teach them the fundamentals of mathematics, encouraged them to express themselves orally by listening attentively to their experiences with deprivation, and took them on a variety of field trips so that their concept of the world would be greater than the depressing and economically depressed environs of Yamacraw.

Yet, being more talented than prudent Conroy by his unorthodox methods and uncompromising stand guided the school board into a public fight that culminated in his dismissal.

Written in a style reminiscent of the novel, Conroy vividly leads the reader through the educational maturation of his students and his own gradual realization that to fight a system, you must work through it... A lesson many of us perhaps need to learn...

August wedding planned

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. William I. Kinsey, Flier, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deena Luora, to Bill Windsor.

Windsor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Windsor, Twin Falls.

Miss Kinsey attended Kimberly High School, graduating in 1972, and is presently employed by Mountain Bell.

Windsor is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



DEENA KINSEY sets date

Loser crowned

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Nelson was crowned quarterly KOPS loser for Idaho TOPS No. 119 at a meeting Thursday evening.

Joyce Gee and Lois White

served as mistresses of ceremonies and presented a soap opera entitled "As the Diet Crashes."

Marie Harding was named best loser for the month of June.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women is having a coffee hour from 10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Glenn, 1439 Holly Drive. All women college and university graduates interested call Mrs. Glenn at 733-0839.

GOODING — Senior citizens wishing to utilize the new transportation system should call the Gooding senior citizens center 934-5504. The main bus is now available to bring senior citizens to the center and to doctors appointments.

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club will have its annual picnic at 1 p.m. Monday

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES!!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

at the home of Dorothy Treadwell. Members are asked to bring pot luck dishes and their own table service. Members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge are invited.

HEYBURN — The Heyburn High School reunion will be Saturday at West Minico Junior High. Registration will begin at noon.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Hobbycrafters will meet at Harmon Park Wednesday at 1 p.m.

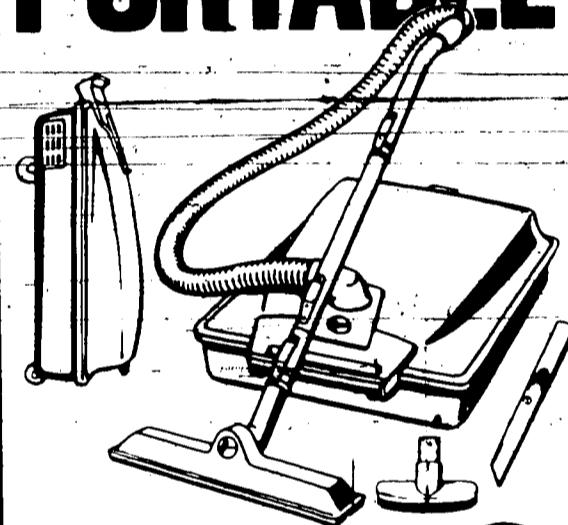
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NEW HOOVER SLIMLINE

Powerful 840 watt motor develops a whirlwind of suction for deep cleaning power! Compactly housed in a ruggedly built all steel canister that's lightweight and maneuverable... stores in less space. Attachments included! Crevice tool and furniture brush store right inside... ready whenever needed. Telescoping extension wand has extra length built in. Hose swivels to let you clean more area with less movement of canister.

ONLY **\$29⁸⁸**

ONE WEEK SERVICE SPECIAL!!

COMPLETE SERVICING OF YOUR HOOVER CLEANER... **\$4⁹⁸** plus parts.
Don't neglect your Hoover. Take Advantage of this 1 Week Offer!!

DON'T MISS OUT ON OUR STOREWIDE EXPANSION-REMODELING SALE... ALL DEPTS.

MAGIC VALLEY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY SERVICE STATION FOR HOOVER APPLIANCES!!

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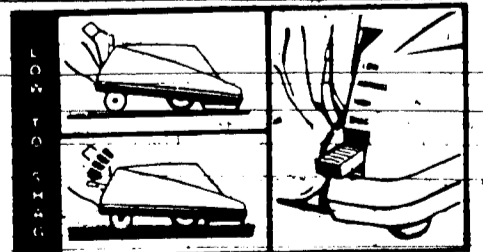
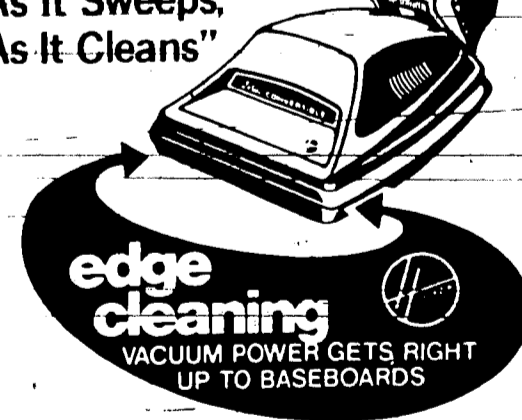


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- INSTANT RUG ADJUSTMENT - Low pile to deep shag.
- EDGE-CLEANING SUCTION POWER - Gets right up to baseboards.
- BIG DISPOSABLE BAG - Needs changing less often.

Now only **\$69⁹⁶**

"It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans"



Assistant Manager's Sale!

Our Assistant Manager is so pleased with the new store manager that he is having a month long shoe sale to celebrate. Everyone is invited in to Get Acquainted with Ted Dallmann Store Manager, along with Dan Massie, Assistant Manager, Bob Gransbury and Clay Bolster, Salesmen.



Ted Dallmann
Manager

... We would also like you to Get Acquainted With Our Shoes ...

We Have All Sizes and Styles

for the Whole Family



Dan Massie
Assistant Manager



Bob Gransbury
Salesman



Clay Bolster
Salesman

Kinney shoes

The Great American Shoe Store

Blue Lakes Shopping Center



TF woman serves as regional officer in Iris Society

By JOCELYN CLOWARD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We should try to get more people involved in flower clubs.

Mrs. S. W. (Gretchen) Smith knows the value of such groups from her lifetime of raising flowers and working with flower clubs.

She is now Region II vice president of the American Iris Society — a position which she also held 20 years ago — and directs the eight state Pacific region of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Smith joined the Twin Falls Garden Club in 1945 and since that time has been very active as a member, officer and judge in local and regional gardening organizations.

"My mother got me started with flowers," she said. "My parents were flower raisers — they supplied flowers to florists. I was avidly interested in flowers, first iris then day lilies and daffodils. Mother kept me up on new varieties of iris and I joined an iris society in 1920. Then in 1934 I found a Sass Brothers catalog devoted to iris."

"People say the iris are only good for a month," she said, "but I always have some around. Some different types of dwarf and intermediate iris bloom in March. Almost three weeks before the tall bearded Siberian iris — the one we're all familiar with — blooms.

"One of my Siberians is blooming again now," she said. "There is really a three month season. Some people plant the Remontant (coming again) iris, and have blooms for spring and fall. I once had some success with that one, and this year I noticed one blooming on the north side of the Idaho Power Building.

"I'll be looking for a place to plant iris again soon," she said. "Also we dig iris as prizes for the flower show winners, and I'll be getting some of those out soon.

"It is best to plant the iris anytime after they're through blooming in late June and early July," she said. "It gives them a better chance to grow. I have planted them in the fall — you need to keep mulch on them to keep the ground sheltered somehow. I've even gone out in

the dead of winter and just broken off weeds to keep them covered," she said.

Since they sold out 60 acres in 1966, Mrs. Smith and her husband live on one acre about eight miles southwest of Twin Falls. The grounds are covered with iris, day lilies, perennial sweet peas and roses. Daffodils are not visible now, but "they are all around," Mrs. Smith said.

The couple has lived in the same area for the last 46 years after moving to Magic Valley from Nebraska in 1927. Mrs. Smith grew up in the Omaha and Smith came to the Twin Falls area in 1912 when relatives "drew out" on the Camas land drawing and he was delegated by the family to farm the land on the Salmon tract.

"I helped with the farm work such as irrigation," Mrs. Smith said, "and then began raising the flowers as there was not much social life on the farm and I was fond of the gardening."

Mrs. Smith is annually involved with the Magic Valley Iris Society Show, "which sometimes has to be canceled because of the weather."

Mrs. Smith has spent much time this spring and summer traveling to garden shows as an official and a judge. She attended a Region 13 Garden Club show in Walla Walla, Wash., and then a meeting of the National Iris Society convention in Philadelphia during May, was in Spokane for a Washington State Garden Club Show June 11-15, and then traveled to Missoula, Billings and Great Falls, Mont.

From there she went to Portland to an Oregon State Garden Club Show. She returned last week from a trip to the Alaska State Garden Club convention.



Well known gardener

MRS. S. W. (Gretchen) Smith discusses techniques of raising iris and day lilies from her garden southwest of Twin Falls. Mrs. Smith is now Region II vice president of the American Iris Society and travels throughout the northwest as a director of the Pacific Region of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Mini Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"The Rape of the Hexpayer" by Philip Stern. You're not just paying your own taxes, but oil billionaire Jean Paul Getty's taxes, too. For he pays almost no taxes himself, even though he makes \$300,000 a day.

"Kingdom Come" by Gwen Davis. A tale of tender, perfect young love. The story of a couple who love each other five months to the day, and then forever.

"The Great Coalfield War" by George McGovern. The story of desperate men; a drama of suspense and heartbreak, with a cast from national figures to immigrant martyrs.

"The Bachelors" by Muriel Spark. The story begins on a Saturday morning when Ronald Bridges, a 37-year-old bachelor is doing his weekend shopping.

"The Crowding Syndrome" by Caroline Bird. Many who look to the future see only doom caused by too many people, too many things and too much talk. The author says we've simply been looking at our problems backward.

"Season of Doubt" by Jon Cleary. Beirut and Sidon in the Middle East crisis of the late spring of 1967 set the scene for this novel.

"The Amen Corner" by James Baldwin. The moving story of members of a Harlem storefront church and their spiritual leader, Sister Margaret.

"Prison Journals of a Priest Revolutionary" by Phillip Berrigan. Berrigan offers a powerful defense of his action, as well as a scathing attack on those who believe they can serve both love and war.



PAM WILCOCK engaged

TF miss, Theitten set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilcock, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Ray Theitten.

Theitten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Theitten, Twin Falls. He is employed by Leon Walker Concrete and Masonry, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding.

Winners

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

Winners were Dr. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wyeoff, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and J. R. Burton, fourth; Mrs. Mary Kienlen and Mrs. E. L. Ross, fifth.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
DIANE SCHUCK
Rt. 5, Rupert

- MACARONI LOAF**
- 1 package macaroni
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup milk, scalded
 - 3 egg yolks, beaten
 - 1 cup grated American cheese
 - one-third cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 stiffly beaten egg whites
- Cook macaroni in boiling salted water. Add gradually to egg yolks. Add remaining ingredients, except egg whites, and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Pour into greased loaf pan. Place pan in pan containing one inch hot water and bake at 350 degrees one

and one-half hours. Add two cups diced wieners to two cups tomato sauce. Serve over loaf. Serves six.

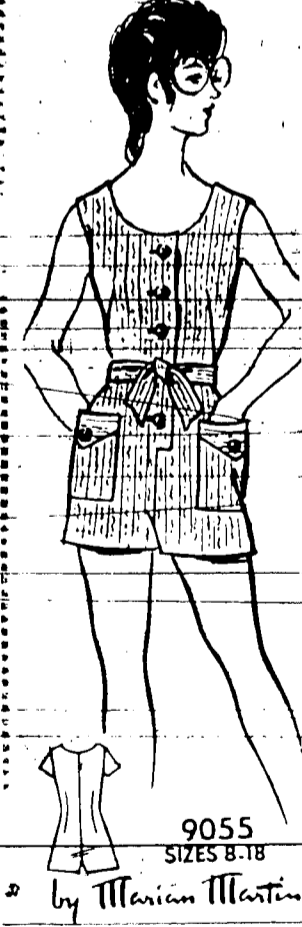
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

OUR WHOPPER OF A WHITE SALE

SUNDAY SPECIALS AND CLEARANCE

Sun-Fun Jump
Printed Pattern



This sleek one-piece jump gets you to sun and fun things fast! Whip it up in seersucker or pique to sash or not, team with turtlelops or not! Easy! Printed Pattern 9055. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 27 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395 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 town, 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.

Entire Stock of sheets on Sale

Sale 2²⁵
Reg. 2.99 Solids and striped muslin sheets are polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 2⁷²
Reg. 3.49 Delightful "Parisienne" Penn Prest® sheets are polyester/cotton and have matching pillow cases. Flat or fitted sheets are priced the same. Other sizes on sale too.

Sunday Only

Sale 2⁴⁹⁹
Dacron® polyester Dupont Reg label® pillows.
Reg. \$3 each. Soft, resilient and non-allergenic. Bright cotton stripe cover. Queen size, Reg. \$4 each. Sale 2 for 6.99

Sale 2 for 6.99
King size, Reg. \$5 each
Sale 2 for 7.99

Sunday Only

Sale 5³⁵
Full size quilted mattress pad.
Reg. 6.69. Fantastic saving on that extra dimension of comfort! Fitted for sleek fit. Twin fitted, Reg. 3.39. Sale 4.31. Queen fitted, Reg. 9.69. Sale 7.75

Sunday Only

Sale 85^c bath size
Reg. \$1. Tile Tone® towels. 100% cotton. Absorbent, dobby weave, hemmed ends. White and fashion colors. Hand towel, Reg. 70. Sale 60. Wash cloth, reg. 35. Sale 30.

Sunday Only

Sale 7¹⁹
Dacron® 88® polyester blankets!
Reg. 8.99 Super Softings of all 15.4 in. many colors. Full size, Reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79. Queen size, Reg. 13.99. Sale 11.19.

Sunday Only

20% Off
• All Jackets
• Short & 3/4 Length
• Fabric-Fur Leathers

\$19.99 to \$79

Fabric Shoes

- Boys
- Girls
- Women's
- Men's

2 for \$5

Boys' Number Shirts

- Asst. Colors

4 for \$5

Girls' Boy-Cut Jeans

- Cuffed baggies
- Slim & reg.
- Sizes 7-14

\$6

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We know what you're looking for.

Open Sunday 12 to 5

Cinch in waist, widen skirts for new season

ROME (UPI)—Here are the orders from Valentino, the top name in the Italian fashion world—return to the wide skirt and cinched waist of the 1950s. And put the hemline two inches below the knee. And use pink and grey for evening wear.

At his Rome fall and winter fashion show Thursday night, he showed skirts with soft pleats or a pleated panel effect, belted coats gathered at the waist and boxy tent coats over narrow-waisted, short-sleeved dresses. He even did a few tent evening dresses that fell loosely

from the shoulders. For day, his skirts stopped two inches below the knee, slightly longer than most other clothes shown in Rome this week. For evening wear, they were short, midcalf, ankle-length and full-length. Some suits had belted jackets

but Valentino also showed a cardigan jacket in a raised basket weave knit. The same knit was stunning as a long evening coat with big fox collar. Dresses often had a knit bodice. Valentino's daytime colors were oat beige, banker's grey

and combinations of green, blue, grey and a warm chocolate brown. On some coats and suits, Valentino added a fringed scarf in a tablecloth check worn under the collar. Almost every skirt had pockets—"to give the young movement."

The newest element of his collection, he said, was the combination of pale pink and smoke grey for winter evening wear. "I always like to find some new color and this year it is pink and grey," he said. Valentino used the colors, and a cool blue and grey combina-

tion, to good advantage in beautifully draped chiffon gowns on Grecian lines. He used forest green chiffon for a midcalf evening dress with a ruffled, scalloped hem and deep round ruffled neck under a cardigan jacket of metallic stripes of red, gold and green.

A series of vivid geometric prints for long shirtlike evening dresses was inspired by Leon Bakst, costume designer for the great Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, Valentino said. And a stylized feather print was a homage to Erte, the French fashion illustrator and stage designer.

Choose from over 1,000 FALL & WINTER Fashion Coats

Choose your coat for fall and winter now... while it's hot! Selections are great and you can shop the easy way with The Paris Credit account. (If you do not have a Paris charge plate, we'll be most happy to see that you get one without delay). Choose from over 1,000 coats.

very specially priced...

- ☆ FASHIONBILT
- ☆ WINETTE
- ☆ LILI ANN
- ☆ PENGUIN
- ☆ LODENFREY
- ☆ HEWLET LEATHERS
- ☆ BOWMAR
- ☆ LONDON FOG
- ☆ AND OTHERS

We've got the biggest selection in Idaho!

Leathers, fake furs, tweeds, flannels, camelhair, wools and many, many more. Many with fur trim. Lots without. The fall and winter coats are here, now. The largest display of coats in southern Idaho. The fabrics are rich and textured with glamor, but surprise. Miraculously treated. Finely tailored for anywhere wear, anytime. Off to the office, out at night. They fit in with the kind of style and bravado offered for all seasons.

\$1 is all it takes to hold your choice of coat (or coats) until you're ready for it this fall.



Opportunity to get Big Coat Savings before the Cold Season Starts

Come where the coats are...



MV area battered by storm

High winds accompanying a storm front swept through Magic Valley Friday night leaving broken tree limbs and some crop damage in its wake.

Officials said Twin Falls received gusts as high as 52 miles per hour.

Harold Moore, who farms north of Hansen, said about 35 acres of peas on his farm were ruined by hail during the storm. Moore said he assumed several farms in the Hansen area were struck by the storm, with pea and bean crops suffering the most damage.

No power outages were reported by Idaho Power officials during the storm.

Snow reportedly fell Saturday on Mt. Baldy near Sun Valley and the Wood River area received heavy rainfall during the afternoon.

Bureau of Land Management fire dispatchers reported two fires in the Bliss area. One covered 100 acres and another spread over 475 acres before being controlled.

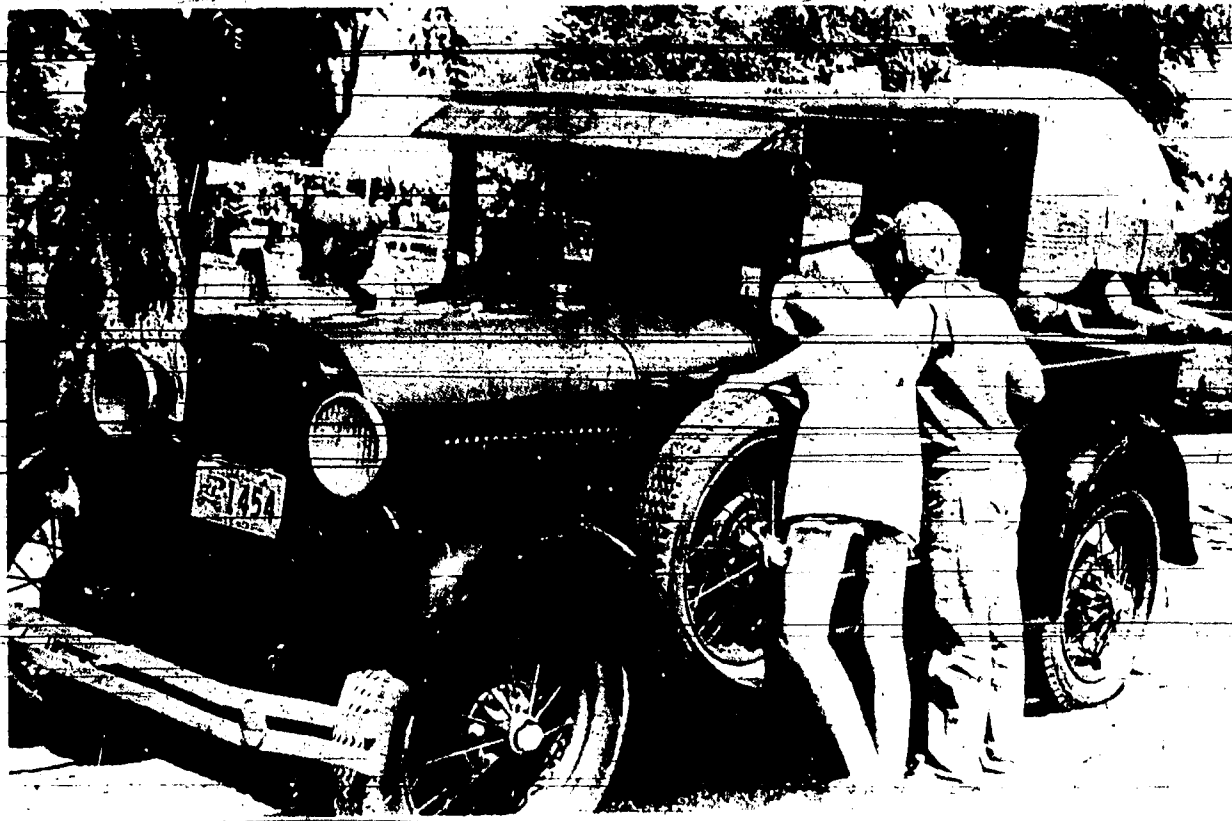
Officials said both were caused by lightning and there was not much moisture in the Bliss region. The first fire was reported at 6:45 p.m. three miles east of Bliss. Two tankers and 17 men controlled it by 10 p.m. The second fire, reported a short time later, was about seven miles southwest of Bliss near the power plant.

Three tankers and 17 men brought the blaze under control about 10 p.m.

Some range areas received adequate moisture, while others did not, it was reported.

U.S. Forest Service officials in Twin Falls reported no fires with higher elevations receiving a "good supply" of moisture. A helicopter flew over the southern portions of the Sawtooth Forest late Saturday but could locate no signs of fire or smoke.

Lightning preceded the storm in the southern areas, officials said, but apparently no fires smoldered through the rain which followed.



Antique truck draws youths' interest



Police Chief Jim Campbell takes aim with horseshoe



Splashdown

CONTEMPLATING a plunge into cool water of soft ball dunk, above, Tina Kell, gives it a try, below, splashing unsuspecting by-stander in the process. Almost everyone got into the act at the Kimberly Good Neighbor event Saturday.



Kimberly fete day enjoyed

By JOCELYN CLOWARD
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Even though the threat of thundershowers caused events to be moved up, Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day drew an enthusiastic turnout Saturday.

Thousands of area residents joined in the festivities, which began at mid-morning and continued into the afternoon.

Following a pancake breakfast, the events include a parade, races — bicycle, sack, three-legged and relay — and a pie eating contest.

There was also horseshoe pitching, and displays of painting, antique autos and trucks and concessions all drew attention.

A baseball game was played during the afternoon, and the Antique Festival Theatre presented "Medicine Wagon" during the evening.

The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mhidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 22, 1973

Former dump site at Rupert closed

RUPERT — A former Rupert city dump located inside the city limits has been buried and posted for no dumping.

The trash dump was located on the western edge of the Rupert City limits along the canal and railroad tracks.

City councilman W. F. Whitton was informed of the dump's existence by Rupert residents concerned by the health and fire hazard.

The dump was being used at the time Whitton was informed of its existence. According to Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson, the larger articles were hauled to the county sanitary landfill by the city.

The remaining garbage was covered by city crews late this week.

Johnson says the area is posted with "no dumping" signs.

Youth's death probed

HANSEN — The shooting death of a 15-year-old Hansen boy was under investigation Saturday night by sheriff's officers and the county coroner.

Coroner Cloyce Edwards identified the youth as Jerry Barnette, who resided with his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell in Hansen.

Edwards said the boy died of a .45 caliber gunshot wound in the head about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. He said the body was in the living room of the Mitchell home when he arrived and an automatic pistol was in the living room.

Sheriff's officers said they received a call from the boy's step-father at 3:58 p.m. stating his son had been shot.

The Mitchell family had reportedly been attending a picnic in the park a short time before the body was discovered. The boy left the picnic on his bicycle, Edwards said.

Body found

TWIN FALLS — Joe Palmer, about 65, was found dead late Saturday afternoon in his cabin at the Hoover Trailer Court.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the man had apparently been dead for some time. The body was discovered by the owner of the cabins about 7 p.m. The body was taken to White Mortuary. His survivors include a brother in Hansen.



Joint laugh

THREE LEGGED race brought a number of laughs for participants and spectators. Penny Wirth, left, and Lori Lee "tie together" for competition.

GOP aide visits TF

TWIN FALLS — Don Todd, Coeur d'Alene, newly appointed executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, visited the Twin Falls area Friday and Saturday.

The 30-year-old party official, who said he had worked in the Republican ranks since he was 15, was most recently Kootenai County chairman. That county returned one of the highest Republican votes in the state during the 1972 election.

Todd, who has a background of consumer finance, succeeds Larry Jackson, Boise, now a state representative. He is married and the couple has one son.

Mrs. Orriette Sinclair, Twin Falls, the party's national committee woman, introduced the new official in this area. He plans to visit all sections of Idaho during the present tour.

Wreck hurts Buhl man

BUHL — Miles Zane Chisham, 24, Route 1, Wendell, suffered cuts and bruises when he apparently fell asleep while driving four miles north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes Road early Friday. County sheriff's officers said Chisham's sedan veered off the roadway, traveled about 320 feet, rolled over twice and then came to rest on its top in the road. The vehicle ripped out about 150 feet of fence before stopping.

Chisham was taken to a Jerome physician for treatment of cuts and bruises. The accident occurred just before 1 a.m.

Give blood: Jerome Moose Hall, 2-6 p.m. Monday

Satellite photos aid S. Idaho range land studies

MOSCOW — Photographs taken from almost 800 miles away in space by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-A) are revealing much information which will be useful in future management of Southern Idaho rangelands, according to three professors at the University of Idaho.

Drs. Edwin W. Tisdale and Minoru Hironaka in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and Dr. Maynard A. Fosberg in the College of Agriculture's Department of Plant and Soil Sciences received a grant last year from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to interpret ERTS-A photographs of Southern Idaho.

"Satellite photography is well-suited to Idaho, where large areas of land are not easily accessible to on-the-ground observations," Tisdale noted. "The advantage of satellite imagery over lower level aerial photography is an undistorted view of large areas of land."

Launched by NASA last July, the one ton ERTS-A orbits the earth 14 times daily, taking photographs in the United States and several overseas locations. The satellite passes over the same location, at the same time of day,

every 18 days.
The satellite photographs, which show 10,000 square miles per frame, are transmitted back to earth, developed by NASA and sent to scientists in participating states for interpretation and application.

The ERTS-A satellite was designed to monitor the earth's natural resources and the scientists who are interpreting satellite photos are in the process of defining what problems can be best approached through ERTS-A imagery. Some of the applications that scientists are testing include inventorying crops, locating oil and mineral deposits or geothermal power sources, planning land uses, monitoring pollution and preparing new maps.

"The University of Idaho scientists are concentrating on applications of satellite photography to rangelands. The team is currently preparing a map of Southern Idaho soils, vegetation and land uses which will be valuable to land planners and managers."

In addition, the scientists have been able to detect range condition and monitor the seasonal development of vegetation. Although satellite imagery covers large areas, the information which can be interpreted from the photos can be startlingly specific.

"Some seasonal changes are obvious," Hironaka said, "but the information we can interpret from each season varies. The recession of the snow line is easy to spot and we've found it to be a good index of moisture. The border between irrigated and dryland farmlands is also clearly outlined," he said.
"We can also differentiate between

Farm

immature, mature, harvested, dormant and dead vegetation and we're working on being able to distinguish between some 30 vegetation types," Fosberg said.

This summer the researchers are in the field comparing ERTS-A photos with "ground truth" in selected areas. They are also comparing satellite photographs with U-2 photos taken at approximately 65,000 feet.

"We can already tell sagebrush from annual grasslands and distinguish cheatgrass and reseeded areas," Hironaka said. "From comparisons with lower level photography we may learn to recognize grazed areas and to some degree the intensity of grazing."

The scientists noted that areas down to 10-20 acres can be spotted with satellite photography and that the interstate highway through Southern Idaho, as well as secondary roads which crisscross the rangelands, show up clearly.

Geologic formations are also discernible with ERTS-A photos, including differences in the age of the formations. The scientists can see the boundaries of Southeastern Idaho lava beds and distinguish newer beds from older ones.

They noted that geologists were among the first scientists to use satellite imagery, but that applications of satellite photos are spreading rapidly to other sciences as interpretation of the imagery becomes more sophisticated.

In forested areas of Southern Idaho, the ERTS-A imagery shows conifers differently than hardwoods and could be used to locate the monitor the spread of forest diseases and insect infestations. Silt loads in reservoirs and other waters show up in the ERTS-A photos and the source of the silt is often traceable. The condition of big game winter ranges might also be interpreted from satellite imagery, the scientists said.

The ERTS-A satellite contains four camera-like "sensors" which produce four bands of imagery. The green and red bands depict vegetation especially well, according to the researchers, while the near infra-red and infra-red bands reveal water and landforms more clearly. Several bands can be superimposed on each other for more clarity or definition. Combinations of bands can create true color, but often "false" color — where vegetation might appear as bright red or yellow — are more revealing than true color.

Differences between types of vegetation and soils appear in satellite imagery because each land and life form reflects light differently. Theoretically, every plant, animal and rock has its own characteristic "reflectance" which could, with advanced enough technology, be identified.

Satellite imagery is interpreted by the Idaho scientists with a machine called an "additive

projector." This machine can project color or black-and-white photographs on a screen at various magnifications as well as combine bands to create the most revealing image.

The ERTS-A satellite was designed by NASA to last only one year. However, the satellite has as yet given no sign of failing and NASA will allow the satellite to continue taking photographs for as long as it lasts. The Idaho team noted that even if ERTS-A were to fail soon, they have enough photos to continue work for years on interpretation and application.

"We are really just beginning to realize the types of information which can be interpreted from these photos," Tisdale said. "But there is no doubt that satellite photography will be a significant tool in natural resource management and planning for the future."

Export situation cloudy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's hopeful commitment to lift all export controls on American crops if a bumper harvest comes in this fall, the prospect for allowing unlimited sales abroad remains uncertain.

At present, export limitations are in effect only on soybeans other high-protein livestock feed supplements. But there has also been speculation that limits on exports of grains including corn might be needed later in the year to protect U.S. consumers against high prices.

President Nixon and Butz, in statements issued as the new Phase IV economic control program was announced, emphasized they regarded export limitations as a last-ditch line of defense against inflation and wanted to move back, as quickly as possible, to the traditional U.S. policy of wide-open export trade.

Butz, in his statement Thursday, promised that "if we have a feed grain harvest this fall of the size now anticipated and if we have an adequate crop in 1974, we will avoid export controls on grains."

As for soybeans and related crops, Butz said, "We expect to lift all export controls when the 1973 crops become available." His statement was clearly based on the assumption that the 1973 soybean crop will hit a projected record of 1.5 billion bushels or more.

But with these hopeful comments, both Butz and Nixon made it clear that a wide-open export policy this fall depends on whether current "projections" for 1973 corn and soybean production are realized.

For corn, the key livestock feed grain, the Agriculture



From 600 miles up

LAKE WALCOTT at lower left and American Falls reservoir (center) are clearly visible in this photo, one of those being used by University of Idaho scientists in studies of South Idaho range lands. Burley area is at bottom left; Idaho Falls region at upper right.

Department recently estimated that if yields on the 72 million planted acres average 94 bushels per acre, farmers could harvest a record crop of 5.9 billion bushels, only a shade below the 6 billion bushels the Agriculture Department had earlier set as its goal.

But the trouble is that I don't know anybody outside the Agriculture Department who believes yet that the crop will

be as big as projected. One private consulting economist said today. "The economist said market traders currently appear to be operating on the basis of guesses that the corn crop may wind up in the 5.6

billion to 5.8 billion bushel range. The expert said the amount of feed grain which the U.S. can afford to export apparently has been raised by President Nixon's attitude on retail food prices.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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JULY 25
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Advertisement: July 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

JULY 26
MRS. FERDINAND DIERCKSEN
Advertisement: July 24
Auctioneers: Lyle, Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 28
WAREHOUSE AUCTION — NICHOLAS MOVING & STORAGE
Advertisement: July 26
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JULY 31
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BOAT, TRAILER & MOTOR — YARD AND HAND TOOLS

14 ft. Zeebeug motorboat. 1952 Ford pickup truck. 1953 Ford pickup truck. 1954 Ford pickup truck. 1955 Ford pickup truck. 1956 Ford pickup truck. 1957 Ford pickup truck. 1958 Ford pickup truck. 1959 Ford pickup truck. 1960 Ford pickup truck. 1961 Ford pickup truck. 1962 Ford pickup truck. 1963 Ford pickup truck. 1964 Ford pickup truck. 1965 Ford pickup truck. 1966 Ford pickup truck. 1967 Ford pickup truck. 1968 Ford pickup truck. 1969 Ford pickup truck. 1970 Ford pickup truck. 1971 Ford pickup truck. 1972 Ford pickup truck. 1973 Ford pickup truck. 1974 Ford pickup truck. 1975 Ford pickup truck. 1976 Ford pickup truck. 1977 Ford pickup truck. 1978 Ford pickup truck. 1979 Ford pickup truck. 1980 Ford pickup truck. 1981 Ford pickup truck. 1982 Ford pickup truck. 1983 Ford pickup truck. 1984 Ford pickup truck. 1985 Ford pickup truck. 1986 Ford pickup truck. 1987 Ford pickup truck. 1988 Ford pickup truck. 1989 Ford pickup truck. 1990 Ford pickup truck. 1991 Ford pickup truck. 1992 Ford pickup truck. 1993 Ford pickup truck. 1994 Ford pickup truck. 1995 Ford pickup truck. 1996 Ford pickup truck. 1997 Ford pickup truck. 1998 Ford pickup truck. 1999 Ford pickup truck. 2000 Ford pickup truck. 2001 Ford pickup truck. 2002 Ford pickup truck. 2003 Ford pickup truck. 2004 Ford pickup truck. 2005 Ford pickup truck. 2006 Ford pickup truck. 2007 Ford pickup truck. 2008 Ford pickup truck. 2009 Ford pickup truck. 2010 Ford pickup truck. 2011 Ford pickup truck. 2012 Ford pickup truck. 2013 Ford pickup truck. 2014 Ford pickup truck. 2015 Ford pickup truck. 2016 Ford pickup truck. 2017 Ford pickup truck. 2018 Ford pickup truck. 2019 Ford pickup truck. 2020 Ford pickup truck. 2021 Ford pickup truck. 2022 Ford pickup truck. 2023 Ford pickup truck. 2024 Ford pickup truck. 2025 Ford pickup truck. 2026 Ford pickup truck. 2027 Ford pickup truck. 2028 Ford pickup truck. 2029 Ford pickup truck. 2030 Ford pickup truck. 2031 Ford pickup truck. 2032 Ford pickup truck. 2033 Ford pickup truck. 2034 Ford pickup truck. 2035 Ford pickup truck. 2036 Ford pickup truck. 2037 Ford pickup truck. 2038 Ford pickup truck. 2039 Ford pickup truck. 2040 Ford pickup truck. 2041 Ford pickup truck. 2042 Ford pickup truck. 2043 Ford pickup truck. 2044 Ford pickup truck. 2045 Ford pickup truck. 2046 Ford pickup truck. 2047 Ford pickup truck. 2048 Ford pickup truck. 2049 Ford pickup truck. 2050 Ford pickup truck.

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Idaho aides ponder grasshopper damage extent

By JANE DUNN
United Press International
 The "age-old problem" of famished grasshoppers has farmers and agricultural experts in Southern Idaho wondering how much damage will be done by the insects this year.

Last summer the leaping orthopterous insects seemed to delight on the vegetation provided in southwestern Idaho, particularly in Washington, Adams, Gem and Boise Counties. But the problem moved east this year into Bannock, Bonneville, Power, Caribou, Franklin, Cassia, Blaine, Butte, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Fremont, Bingham and other counties.

State Agriculture Commissioner Wilson Kellogg said, "Up to now the problem is not as bad as it was last year," but it's only the middle of July.

Last year, he said, more than two million acres of federal, state and private land were sprayed at a cost of about 60 cents per acre. This year, he said costs for spraying grasshopper-infested land are higher because of higher rates of contracting sprayers and increase costs of insecticides.

Spraying began the last week

in June, and it is to continue on some parts until the middle of August. Spray targets include sugar beets, beans, potatoes, grain and other crops.

So far this year 630,000 acres have been sprayed for "hoppers" in the state, and it's estimated 250,000 more will be sprayed.

Roger Pollard, district supervisor for Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Twin Falls, said, "It's the age-old problem. When the rangeland dries up, the hoppers look for greener pastures and start eating."

In Twin Falls County one spray program for 6,600 acres of public rangeland was planned, but there are no definite plans for private land. In Cassia County Extension Agent Wayne Cole said 50,000 acres have been sprayed so far and another 47,000 are planned.

"In spots we have a lot of grasshoppers. Where we sprayed last year we are relatively free of them. They are bad now in the Albion area, with bean and potato fields infested. But we will control them," Cole said.

He noted one farmer had a third of his winter feed for cattle eaten by the bugs.

Bannock and Bonneville County agents are attempting to sign up private rangeland owners for spray programs, but some appear to be reluctant.

Bannock County Agent Charles Renberg, Pocatello, said, "We have a real problem in getting people to sign up for the spray program. It's private farmers who say, 'Well, if my neighbor does, I will.'"

He added, "Maybe this year might convince them," since people felt the cold winter would kill hopper eggs, but it did not.

He said a change affecting spray programs this year is that the federal government will not spray cropland.

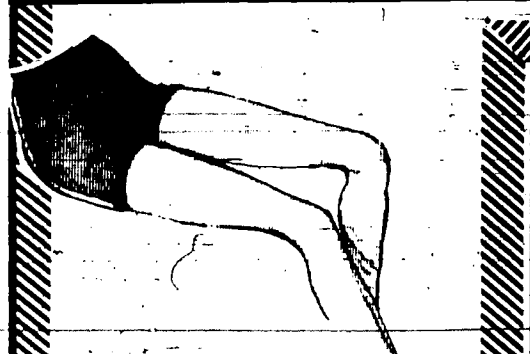
"I guess the reason is that it takes more insecticide in areas of alfalfa and wheat. They can only spray eight ounces per acre of highly refined malathion insecticide," he said.

Power County Extension Agent Sterling Schow said 79,880 acres have been sprayed so far and some farmers and ranchers are contributing great sums of money for the effort.

"We have collected 30 cents per acre from private rangeland owners covering 28,680 acres," he said. "We think we got the grasshoppers before the adult stage."

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

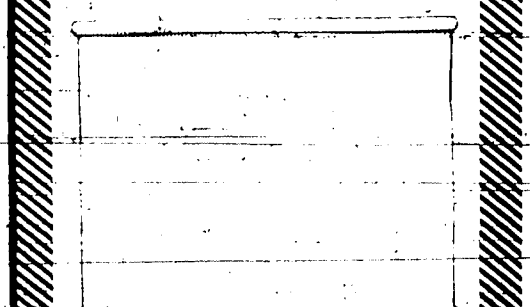
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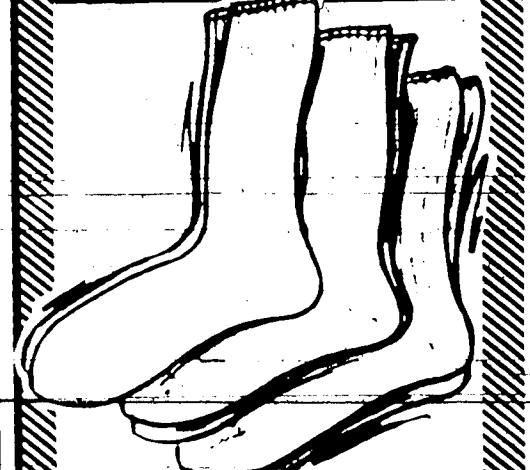
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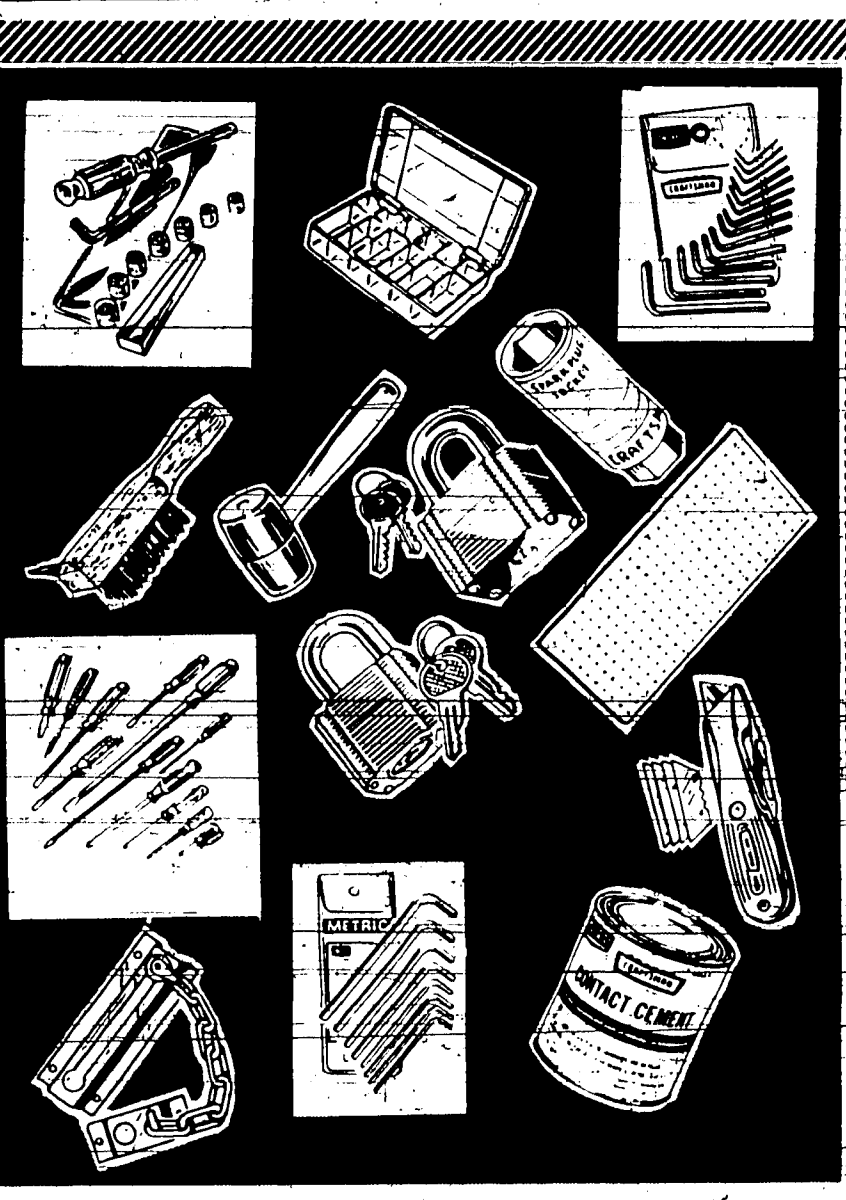
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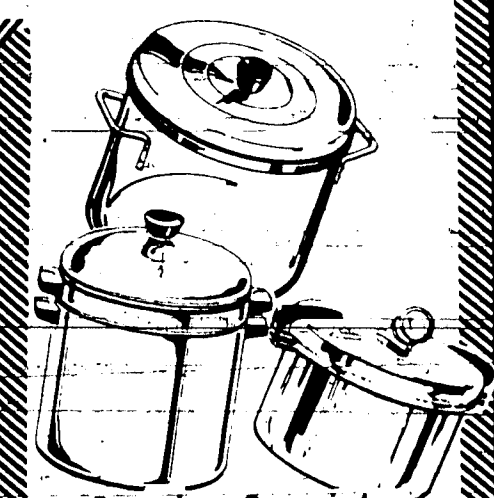
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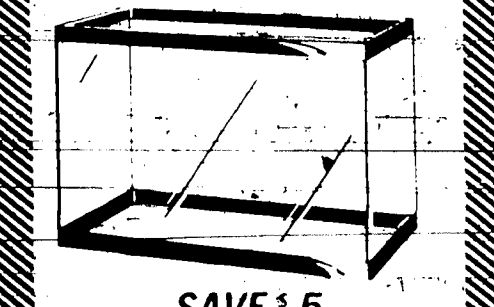


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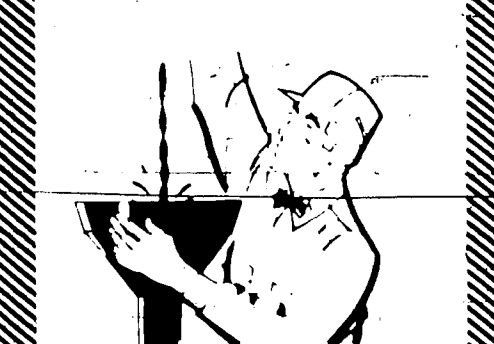
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Idaho Falls markets

IDAHO FALLS — Fat lambs were 60-cents higher, feeder lambs were steady and ewes 50-cents higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction Inc. this past week.

An estimated 3,300 sheep were sold with choice spring lambs \$4.00-35.00; good to choice spring lambs \$3.00-34.00; heavy feeder lambs \$2.50-33.00; light feeder lambs \$3.50-34.50; odd rough feeder lambs \$2.00 and down; light fat ewes \$3.50-14.25; canner ewes and bucks \$2.00-14.00; young ewes up to 42.00 per head.

An estimated 312 hogs were sold with extreme top 40-40-bulk 210-220 lbs. 39.50-40.40; 220-240 lbs. 39.50-40.40; 240-260 lbs. 38.50-39.50; 260-280 lbs. 36.00-38.50; 280-300 lbs. 34.00-36.00; sows under 300 lbs. 35.00; 300-330 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 330-400 lbs. 32.00-34.00; stags 30.00

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Five lb. processed spot 70.75, 75.25; four lb. 75.25, 84.25. Cheddar single dais 71.75, 78.75. Swiss bricks 80.00 to grade A 88.00. Grade B 87.00-90.00.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies: open high low latest sales. Live Cattle: 50-100 lbs. 50.00-50.00; 100-1200 lbs. 51.00-50.50; 1200-1500 lbs. 52.00-52.00; 1500-2000 lbs. 53.00-52.00; 2000-2500 lbs. 53.00-52.00; 2500-3000 lbs. 53.00-52.00.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter, 81 score 48.25; 82 score 48.00; 83 score 48.00; 84 score 48.00.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 25. No test of trade.

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Trevino vaults to lead at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lee Trevino, defending his championship in the \$210,000 St. Louis Golf Classic, fired a four-under-par 66 Saturday to come from behind and grab the lead in the third round.

Trevino, who won last year's tournament with an 11-under-par 269, was 11-under-par after the third round. One stroke behind were Gene Littler and Bob Goalby.

Trevino had problems on Saturday's front nine when he missed three putts of three feet or less. He hit a tree on the fourth fairway, but he saved the hole at par when his third shot hit the green and rolled 20 feet to within one foot of the hole.

Trevino, always the happy Supermex, took a new ball from his caddy at the eighth hole and joked, "No wonder I can't putt those balls; they're

square."

On the 17th hole, which Trevino bogeyed, he made what he called "the worst tee shot of my life. Just as I was about to shoot, some man in the gallery yelled at the caddy to move. I yelled back, 'Where do you want him to go into the ground?'"

Littler, celebrating his 43rd birthday, had a one-stroke lead at the beginning of the round, which Trevino quickly wiped out with a birdie on the first hole. Littler, given a birthday cake and serenaded by the gallery with a spirited version of "Happy Birthday" on the 18th green, shot a 68.

Littler complained of a "terrific stomachache" the first two days of the tournament but said after Saturday's third round, "This is the best I've felt all week and the worst I've played."

Asked what he would need in Sunday's final round to win the \$42,000 top prize, Littler pointed to Trevino and said, "With this guy playing, no worse than 66."

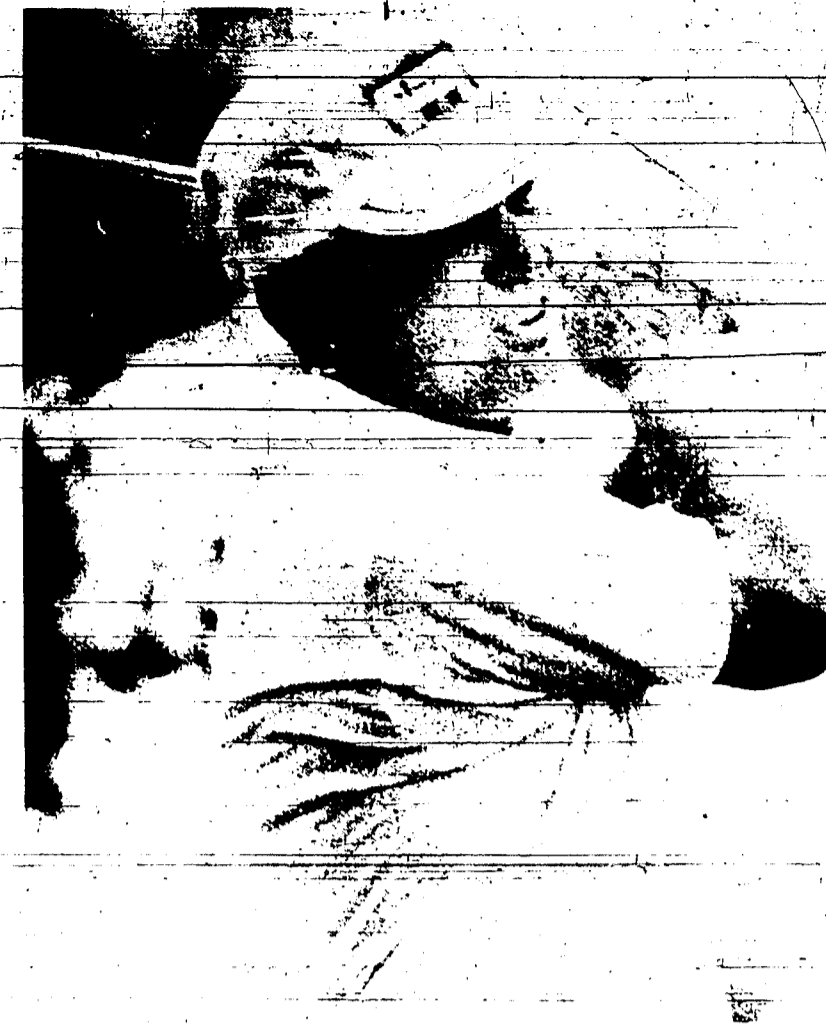
Littler made an eagle on the par-5 ninth hole with two approach shots straight down the fairway. His second approach hit the green and rolled to within eight feet of the hole.

Goalby, a gallery favorite from nearby Belleville, Ill., shot a 67 without a bogey. He made a birdie on the sixth hole and birdied the ninth with a 10-foot putt after his tee shot hit a spectator on the head.

Goalby could have tied for the lead with a birdie on the 18th, but his approach shot sailed through some tree leaves and died short of the green. He hit a 10-footer for par.

Goalby, familiar with the tournament course at Norwood Hills Country Club, said, "I didn't think Littler and Trevino would play the crabgrass this well."

Don Bies, who tied with Goalby for third place in last year's classic, shot a 66 Saturday and was alone in fourth place, two strokes behind Trevino.



A LITTLE CONCERN shows in the eyes of Bob Goalby as he tees off during the St. Louis golf classic Saturday. Goalby was the leader but fell a stroke behind defending champion Lee Trevino during the round. (UPI telephoto).

Outdoors

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

Everyone has heard of bats in the belfry, well some people in Idaho have problems with squirrels in their attic and a lot of other places as well.

I recently accompanied Bud Stackler, Conservation Officer at Burley, on one of his numerous fox squirrel complaints in Burley. We pulled up to a beautiful home in the residential section of Burley and met with the woman who was sustaining the damage. First, we looked at a lawn chair which had the stuffing pulled out of it, presumably for nest building material. We examined a couple of tree nests the squirrels had built in her yard and found a tremendous variety of materials. These included stuffing from the chair, various pieces of plastic and cloth and a silk stocking. Another bad habit of their's is robbing clothes lines. The prize clothes line robbery was a pair of new silk pajamas which belonged to a doctor in Burley. Bud trapped over 40 fox squirrels and transplanted them from that particular doctor's residence last year.

Any opening in a house which is not screened, such as vents, chimneys, basement windows, and open garages leading to the attic will allow the squirrel access. Once in the house, they will build nests in the attic and run around on the rafters. They sound like elephants in the dead of night according to some reports. Fruit trees and garden owners also suffer when their produce is ripe.

What is a fox squirrel? They were imported from the mid-west and east and are one of the two tree squirrels commonly hunted in that section of the U.S. The other species is the gray squirrel. They are rusty brown in color and can be quite large. I bagged some in North Dakota that would go around 3 pounds. Idaho has a closed season on tree squirrels, and our most common one is the pine squirrel which lives in our mountainous forest region and is not considered edible by most people.

According to Stackler, who was formerly from Illinois, the people in that area have very little depredation problems with fox squirrels, since there are plenty of oaks and other nut trees which supply the natural food the squirrels require. The problems in Burley and elsewhere in Idaho stem from the typical reactions of a displaced animal in an insufficient habitat. Many of Idaho's cities have numerous trees but the majority of them are elms, maples, cottonwood and other species that don't have an adequate food crop to support the squirrels. Therefore, they are constantly moving and scrounging food where ever they can find it. That is when they get into trouble.

The other side of the picture is that many people enjoy watching these animals and we get requests to bring them into an area, particularly city parks. That is how Burley's

population got started about 10 years ago.

Boise has had a good population for years and our officers there may trap several hundred in a year. Stackler will usually trap them in a small live trap baited with peanut butter and release them somewhere out of town. Right now he has a farmer that has requested them and has provided nesting boxes and feeding stations with corn and peanuts. However, the farmer has only a small patch of elms on his place and Bud has indicated to him he may have trouble keeping the squirrels there. It appears the fox squirrel is here to stay in Idaho but people should take into consideration all the problems these cute little animals may cause if introduced into their city.

Oiler bid for Thomas was hedged

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — General Manager Sid Gilman of the Houston Oilers said Saturday he wanted to trade for Duane Thomas, but felt the risks were too great and the price too high for the moody running back.

Thomas, who led the Dallas Cowboys to the Super Bowl two seasons ago, was traded to the San Diego Chargers prior to last season but sat out the year because of personal and contract problems.

He was traded to the Washington Redskins Thursday by the Chargers.

We tried to get Duane Thomas and we might have had him if there hadn't been a guy named George Allen (Redskins coach) in the league," Gilman said. "He was willing to give up much more than we were willing to give up — a first and third-round draft choice."

"To give up our first and third draft choices in the situation we are in, we felt was too much. If we had done the wrong thing it would hurt us. We can't gamble quite that way," Gilman said.

Gilman wouldn't say what he would have been willing to give up for Thomas, but his Nos. 1 and 3 choices for 1974 already belong to Dallas in return for defensive end Tody Smith and wide receiver Billy Parks, but Parks has not shown up in the Oilers' camp.

It appears now, Parks is going to retire," Gilman said. "There is no dispute at all. He's just decided to give up football."

U.S. girl sets high jump mark

WABSAW (UPI) — Red-haired Joni Huntley of Sheridan, Ore., set a new U.S. national junior high jump record today when she cleared the bar at five feet 10 inches.

"The old record was 5-8 and I should know," said Cindy Gilbert, Joni's teammate and second-place finisher today. "I was the one who set it."

Player	Score
Lee Trevino	207
Gene Littler	208
Bob Goalby	209
Don Bies	210
Tommy Green	211
John Mahoney	212
Bob Dwyer	213
Tommy Arnold	214
Bob Hale	215
Tommy Meacham	216
Tommy Jack	217
Tommy Horton	218
Tommy Green	219
Tommy Arnold	220
Tommy Jack	221
Tommy Horton	222
Tommy Green	223
Tommy Arnold	224
Tommy Jack	225
Tommy Horton	226
Tommy Green	227
Tommy Arnold	228
Tommy Jack	229
Tommy Horton	230
Tommy Green	231
Tommy Arnold	232
Tommy Jack	233
Tommy Horton	234
Tommy Green	235
Tommy Arnold	236
Tommy Jack	237
Tommy Horton	238
Tommy Green	239
Tommy Arnold	240

Century's Envoy tops juveniles

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Unbeaten Century's Envoy topped his fifth victory Saturday to score an easy win in the 34th running of the \$136,050 Juvenile Championship for 2-year-olds at Hollywood Park, richest race in the West for freshmeat thoroughbreds.

In running away from his seven rivals in the stretch by four lengths, Century's Envoy ran the six furlongs in 1:09 to set a stakes record. He clipped one-fifth of a second off the mark set in 1968 by Fleet Kirsch.

Such A Rush chased the winner all the way but failed to get closer than a head behind the leader on the back stretch. Tinsley's Image was third and Money Lender finished fourth.

Jerry Lambert had Century's Envoy rolling out of the gate fast from his No. 8 post position and never relinquished the lead despite the pressure from Such A Rush, which had Bill Shoemaker up.

When Lambert called on Century's Envoy for speed in the stretch, he responded smoothly to draw away from the field.

The crowd of more than 40,000 sent off Century's Envoy as the 4-5 choice and he returned \$3.50, \$2.80 and \$2.10. Such a rush, a supplementary nominee, paid \$4.60 and \$2.40 while Tinsley's image, coupled with wedge shot, returned \$2.10.

Defending champion, Higgins share lead in women's open

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Suzie Maxwell Berning, recovering her touch with an antique \$5 putter, charged into a tie with Pam Higgins Saturday for the third round lead in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Mrs. Berning, who will be gunning to win the Women's Open title for the third time Sunday on her 32nd birthday, sank five birdie putts of 12 feet or longer on the way to a three-under-par 69.

Miss Higgins, an Ohio professional with only one victory in five years on the LPGA tour, fashioned a 70 despite admitting, "I'm not sure exactly what I'm doing right, but whatever it is, I'm not going to change it."

They were tied at 218, two-over-par for 54 holes on the demanding and narrow Country Club of Rochester course, and two strokes ahead of second-round leader Sharon Kay Miller. Miss Miller, still winless in her career after 185 tournaments, bogeyed six of the first eight holes and ballooned to a 78 that left her alone in third place at 230.

Shelley Hamilton, a second-year professional from Fresno, Calif., was alone in fourth place following a 75 Saturday.

Anne Gust Sander, a three-time National Amateur champion, headed a group of four players another stroke back at 222. The others were LPGA champion Mary Mills, Sandra Palmer and Mary Lou Crocker, whose 69 Saturday matched

Mrs. Berning's as the best rounds of the day.

Mrs. Berning, who said she took her husband's old bulls-eye putter out of storage because "I was putting so bad I figured I couldn't putt any worse," had the lead all to herself until she bogeyed the 47th hole.

"I missed four putts of under two feet Friday," she said.

Mallea captures sixth women's state golf title

BOISE (UPI) — Nampa's Vicki Mallea made it six in a row Friday by winning the 1973 Idaho State women's amateur golf tournament, shooting a three-over par 76 for a 231 total.

The three-day tournament was played on the Hillcrest golf course. In second place was Boise's Kati Voyce who had a 78 Friday for a 238 54-hole total. She led the first round Wednesday and an 81 Thursday. Miss Mallea shot rounds of 81 Wednesday and 74 Thursday.

Virginia Dandjyer, Twin Falls, shot an 83 Friday to add to earlier scores of 85-81 for a 242 total and third place.

Boise's Ruby Stone shot an 86 Friday for 254 total joining earlier scores of 86-82. She won fifth place, following Sergene Sorenson who shot an 87 for a 54-hole total of 253, joining earlier rounds of 85-81.

Mrs. Sorenson won fourth place.

Evelyn Jensen, Boise, won the first flight at 261; Bonnie Johnson, Boise, won the second flight at 274.

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Sterilization of steelhead plant okayed

1973 fry doomed by effort to eradicate IPN disease

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Friday approved a sterilization program for the Niagara Springs steelhead hatchery during a regular quarterly session in Boise.

Chairman Paul C. Keeton, Lewiston, said a report by department fisheries personnel revealed that a serious virus

disease known as infectious pancreatic necrosis (IPN) broke out at the hatchery on the Snake River south of Wendell in mid-June and has developed into an epidemic. The report said that about one million fish have died out of four million fish in the hatchery.

Fish in the 1 1/2 to 4-inch range

are most severely affected, the report said, and should fish live to be five inches, they are not affected by the disease. However, such fish become carriers of the disease which could be transmitted through eggs laid.

For that reason, the commission directed the director to destroy all fish in

the hatchery with the hope that there will be no recurrence of the disease.

Officials said IPN has occurred in several commercial hatcheries in the Hagerman Valley, and previously in three state fish hatcheries. Once fish have been destroyed and the hatchery sterilized, the state has not had a recurrence of the problem.

Fisheries experts said this was the first known outbreak of IPN in steelhead.

Due to the low water conditions in Deadwood and Mountain Home Reservoirs, the commission authorized the department to proceed with chemical treatment later this summer to remove undesirable fish populations.

Decision nears

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw coasted to a six-shot victory in the Southern Amateur golf tournament Saturday and then said he would announce in two weeks whether he would turn professional this year or wait until he has completed his college career.

Crenshaw, a junior at the University of Texas, fired a two-under-par 69 over the Champions Golf Club course Saturday to register a 72-hole total of 273-11-under-par.

Six shots back came Mike Killian of Largo, Fla., who also had a final round 69 for a 279 finish. Keith Fergus of Houston and Danny Edwards of Edmond, Okla., deadlocked for third place at 282. Edwards shot a 69 Saturday and Fergus a 71.

Sets record

BERLIN (UPI) — Renate Stecher flashed to a new world record in the women's 200 meter sprint Saturday with a clocking of 22.1 seconds at the East German track and field championships in Dresden.

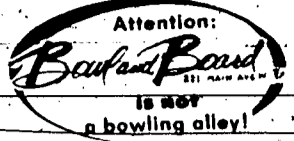
The 23-year-old Miss Stecher bettered the previous standard of 22.4 seconds, she held jointly with Chi Cheng of national

China.

It was the second world record Miss Stecher posted in as many days at the current East German track and field championships in Dresden.

Her 100-meter world record time was one tenth of a second better than her own previous standard of 10.9 she set June 7 in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia.

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Morton ends holdout, signs three-year pact with Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Craig Morton, who a week ago walked out of the Dallas training camp asking to be traded, returned Saturday to sign a three-year contract and resume his battle with Roger Staubach for the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterbacking spot.

"I'm happy to be part of the team again," said Morton. "I can just say I'm very happy with the terms of the contract. There was a lack of communication for awhile, but once the ice was broken things worked out very well."

Morton had originally planned to fly from Los Angeles to Dallas Saturday and hold a news conference on his arrival home. But Dallas Coach Tom Landry called Morton Friday night to initiate the settlement.

Morton was the second Cowboy veteran to be lured back to camp in less than a week after making retirement noises.

Defensive tackle Bob Lilly, a veteran of 12 years, had planned to announce his retirement Thursday in Dallas, but Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm flew cross country Wednesday night to talk Lilly out of quitting. Lilly went back to California with Schramm and is now taking part in workouts.

Morton had one year left on his old contract but had wanted a new three-year pact based on his performance last season — during which he replaced the injured Staubach at quarterback and led the Cowboys into the Super Bowl playoffs for the seventh straight year.

When he left camp last week he asked Schramm to trade him and indicated he was willing to retire if a trade could not be worked out.

"Coach Landry called me last night and we talked for about 45 minutes," said Morton. "Then Mr. Schramm called and I talked. We talked twice again this morning and reached an agreement that I'm very happy with."

It was a long week for me. I

American juniors set relay mark

WARSAW (UPI) — The United States set their second world junior relay record in 24 hours today in the final moments of a two-day track and field meet against Poland's juniors.

The mark came in the 1,600-meter relay which the Americans took with a time of three minutes, 8.2 seconds. They tied the previous record of 3:11.3 one week ago during a junior meet against West Germany in Munich.

The team included Herman Frazier, Larry Manochern, Jesse Robinson and Keith Tinner.

Poland's second place time of 3:06.9 was a new European junior record.

The United States easily won the meet 210-146. The men took eight of today's 10 events for an overall margin of 134-89 and the women won four of six events today for a 76-57 win.

America's 400-meter relay team also set a new world junior record Friday on the opening day of the meet. The mark in the 1,600-meter relay today came in the meet's final event.

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600x13	18.99	21.99	\$1.61
560x14	19.99	22.99	\$1.53
695x14	19.99	22.99	\$1.92
560x15	20.99	23.99	\$1.74
600x15	20.99	23.99	\$1.82

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F78-14 775x14	\$37.99	29.99	\$2.50
G78-14 825x14	\$41.99	\$32.99	\$2.67
560-15	\$34.99	\$27.99	\$1.64
G78-15 825x15	\$43.99	\$33.99	\$2.73
H78-15 855x15	\$46.99	36.99	\$2.96
Whitewall			
C78-13 650x13	\$35.99	27.99	\$2.01
D78-14 695x14	\$37.99	28.99	\$2.14
775x14 F78-14	\$39.99	30.99	\$2.31
735x14 E78-14	\$40.99	31.99	\$2.50
G78-14 825x14	\$44.99	\$34.99	\$2.67
H78-14 855x14	\$48.99	37.99	\$2.94
I78-14 885x14	\$51.99	39.99	\$3.02
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H78-15 855x15	\$49.99	38.99	\$2.96
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735x14	17.99	19.99	\$1.96
775x14	18.99	20.99	\$2.04
825x14	18.99	21.99	\$2.24
775x15	18.99	22.99	\$2.11
855x14	24.99	24.99	\$2.43
825x15	19.99	22.99	\$2.30
855x15	21.99	24.99	\$2.47
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MAN IDENTIFIED as ex-POW from Vietnam, Navy Lt. Thomas Johnson, New York City, was guest of Chicago Playboy Club Friday in elaborate hoax. He had dinner with Jo Collins, former Playmate of Year (left) and received memento from club employe during dinner. (UPI)

Happy hoaxer

Tall visitor enjoys club's hospitality in 'POW' hoax

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Playboy Club provided the tall visitor with champagne, a chateaubriand dinner by candlelight and Playmate Jo Collins as a date because a friend said he was a former POW from Vietnam.

But Saturday, the morning after, the Pentagon said there was no Navy Lt. Tom Johnson of New York City who had been a prisoner for four years as he claimed.

Playboy public relations woman Pat Simpson said the Chicago club had played host to other legitimate POWs and had

no reason Friday night to suspect the 6-foot-5, 265-pound visitor was an imposter.

She said a man who identified himself as Cmdr. Bob Stevens from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital called to say his friend Johnson's secret desire during his imprisonment was to have a big night at the Playboy Club.

Johnson, he said, told him at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu that he particularly wanted to meet 1965 Playmate of the Year Jo Collins, who visited Vietnam in 1966.

Miss Collins, it turned out, was available for a dinner date. She works for the Playboy organization in Chicago.

He was a nice guy, polite, and talked about his stockade of \$52,000 he had saved, Miss Simpson said.

Miss Collins and the stranger had dinner in the club's VIP room, then watched a show with lots of pretty girls in the Penthouse. The man later retired to a room in the Playboy Towers and Miss Collins went home, Miss Simpson said.

The Pentagon in Washington said no Navy POWs were named. Lt. Tom Johnson and none were treated at Tripler. Great Lakes officials said they had no record of a Cmdr. Stevens.

The man who identified himself as Johnson was still registered at the Playboy Towers Saturday but did not answer his phone.

Playboy officials promised to find out the real story.

Said Miss Simpson, "I feel like the guy who was called out at Watergate and told about the tapes."

(Continued from p. 1).

A spokesman for the New Zealand Defense ministry said "a small nuclear device" was set off from a sausage-shaped balloon at 6 a.m. Sunday New Zealand time (12 p.m. MDT Saturday) above the Mururoa Atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Kirk received a radio report on the blast from the Otago, a New Zealand frigate which has been in the 72-mile danger zone, with a cabinet minister aboard, as a protest.

"France has ignored the repeatedly expressed wishes of the people of New Zealand and of the South Pacific," Kirk said. "They have spurned a binding order of the International Court of Justice, thus failing in their obligations as a member country of the United Nations."

"They have defied a growing

tide of world opinion that a stop must be put to this sort of activity which contaminates the environment, exposes people to risk against their will and leads to still further development of nuclear stock piles and the capacity for destruction."

The Otago was put on nuclear alert one hour before the blast. Its crew of 245 went to battle stations.

"The frigate flew a huge New Zealand ensign from the top of its mast. As the dawn rose the crew battened down hatches and stowed away loose equipment. All crew members carried gas masks and anti-flash head gear and wore gloves in preparation for the shot.

Only three men were on the bridge of the Otago when the blast occurred. They were the captain, Commander Alan Tyrell, the duty officer and the captain's personal signals officer.

Commander Tyrell told defense authorities in Wellington that he estimated the size of the nuclear blast as five kilotons.

"I estimate they let off a bomb at about 2,000 feet and that the mushroom cloud rose to about 20,000 feet. It appeared to be a triggering device," Commander Tyrell said.

"The test was observed by HMNZS Otago and other ships which at the time were stationed approximately 20 miles upwind of the French test site," Kirk said.

The Otago's high-powered cameras, remote-controlled from below decks, photographed the blast.

"The USS Corpus Christi was

one mile off the port beam of the Otago, 20 miles upwind of the main units of the French Navy ships," the Otago's commander said.

"There was a flash and then the fireball exploded," he said, but explained that visibility was limited because "we had clouds between the ship and the fireball."

The test was France's 34th atmospheric nuclear explosion since 1960.

Another protest vessel, the San Francisco-registered yacht Fri, was boarded by French sailors three days ago and towed out of the danger zone.

In New Hampshire, Gordon Moodie, the father of the Fri's skipper, said he had been told the 16-member crew was flown to Hao Atoll, out of range of the blast.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower, early; a few sales late only 25 lower; weights over 290 lb. steady to 50 higher; around 75 head U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.75-49.00; 1-3 190-250 48.00-48.50; 2-3 250-280 47.50-48.00; 2-4, 290-330 43.75-44.25; sows 25-50 higher; 350-650 lb. 40.00-42.50.

Cattle and calves 300; not enough to establish trade; scattered sales cows steady; feeders consigned for Friday's auction; utility and commercial cows 33.00-35.00; few utility 35.50-36.00; canner and cutter 30.00-33.00.

Sheep 50; not enough sheep or lambs for a price test.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 3.50
White club 3.50
Hard winter 3.35
Corn 104.00-105.00
Barley 100.00-103.00

"PEOPLE" RENEWED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV has renewed "The Little People" starring Brian Keith as a pediatrician in Hawaii for a second full season.

Protest ship crew interned

ALSTEAD CENTER, N.H. (UPI) — The crew of the international protest ship Fri was flown out of the Pacific "danger zone" before the French nuclear test, but reports on the fate of the vessel are conflicting, the father of the boat's skipper said Saturday.

Gordon Moodie said the 16-member crew of the yacht, including his son, skipper Jdavid Moodie, 28, had been airlifted earlier to the atoll of Hao.

Moodie said he was told by an associate of his son in New Zealand that the ship was left at Mururoa, where it would have been "contaminated" by the effects of the nuclear test, which was detonated at 12 p.m. MDT Saturday. But in a later call to the American embassy in New Zealand, Moodie said he was informed the vessel had been towed to a safe mooring at another atoll more than 20 miles away from the blast site.

Even if the Fri was towed to safety, Moodie said, "Really, this is an act of piracy."

French authorities had warned all ships in the area to stay outside a 72-mile "danger zone" surrounding Mururoa atoll, which is 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

"I talked to Barry Mitcalfe, head of peace media in New Zealand, shortly after the bomb went off," Moodie said Saturday at his home here. "He said he had talked to my son, who told him the French had boarded the ship, towed it to Mururoa, then flew the crew to Hao Atoll."

"I am told they have been placed under military detention but are to be treated with consideration. Seven of the crew are on hunger strikes."

Oklahoma farm community site for AIM convention this fall

WHITE OAK, Okla. (UPI) — After more than three months of internal conflict and occasional violent rhetoric, the American Indian Movement (AIM) is set for its national convention at east Oklahoma farming community.

AIM leaders claim the convention scheduled for July 25-Aug. 5 will be calm and peaceful.

The strongest article we will have there will be a peace pipe, which will be filled with tobacco and a lot of prayers," AIM Oklahoma coordinator Stan Holder said.

In apparent contrast to the ill-feelings which were building up between AIM and other Indian groups in connection with their earlier plans for a May convention in Pawnee, Okla., the White Oak gathering appears to be proceeding in a spirit of generally peaceful cooperation, AIM lead-

ers have been in numerous meetings with Oklahoma's Craig County and nearby Vinita, Okla., Authorities.

Holder said he expected from 4,000-6,000 AIM members at the main spiritual and business sessions of the convention, with another 25,000 persons on hand for a three-day pow wow which will conclude the meeting.

More than that could come, Holder said, because of a caravan planned to bring participants of a sun dance in South Dakota to White Oak.

Security provisions are complex with the Indians and local law enforcement agencies each setting up their own patrols and assignments. The Indians will have fixed observation points within their 300-acre encampment on a farm outside of White Oak, with mounted patrols on the perimeter. A mobile patrol will be on the surrounding roads and in Vinita, as well as a four-

man foot patrol in Vinita.

"No one will be armed," Holder said. "We don't see any need for arms."

There won't be a ban on weapons, but if they do come into the camp, they will be properly controlled by our own security people. Drugs and alcohol are always banned at any AIM meeting.

The U.S. Justice Department also will operate a "rumor control" mobile van in Vinita which will help AIM, local authorities and the news media track down any rumors which may come up.

Holder said they had had assurances from 32 states that delegations would be sent and delegated to send a charter bus throughout Oklahoma to pick up those who did not have their own transportation.

Among the celebrities expected at the convention are actor Marlon Brando, and black activist and comedian Dick Gregory. Also invited are

Ladonna Harris, an Indian leader and wife of former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., singer Buffy St. Marie, television personality and singer Cher Bono, and other Indian celebrities.

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Hijackers retain jet

(Continued from p. 1)

He said by telephone the guerrillas, believed by Dubai officials to be five Japanese and Arabs, have kept insisting "they must await instructions from their headquarters" before disclosing their demands.

One of the hijackers told officials they were demanding the release of Kojo Okamoto, a Japanese guerrilla imprisoned in Israel for taking part in last year's Lod Airport massacre. Israeli officials in Tel Aviv responded by saying they would not free him.

Okamoto was one of three Red Army guerrillas who shot up the passenger lounge at Lod, killing 26 persons. The other two Japanese were killed in the attack.

The spokesman said the hijackers threatened to blow up the big jet with passengers and crew aboard if authorities tried to surround the craft or disarm the guerrillas.

He said the guerrillas refused a request to let women and children leave the plane, but let local officials bring drinks and food aboard the airliner.

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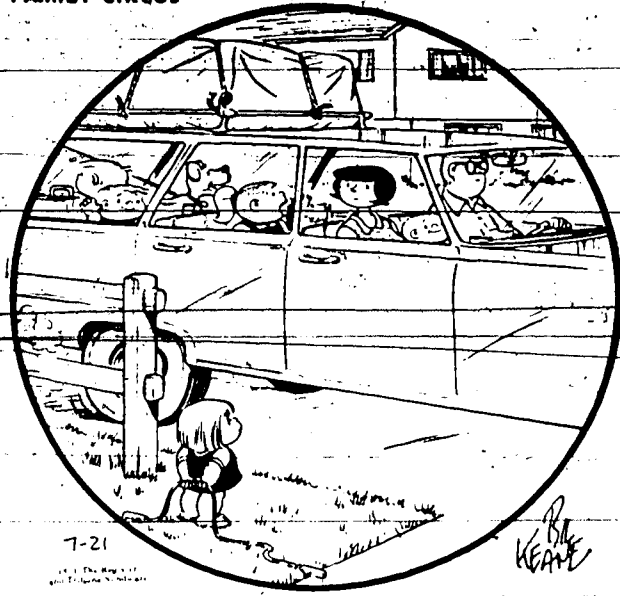
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, can Kathy go on vacation with us? She wouldn't take up much room."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to show your affection for those you are fond of, and not do or say something that could be misunderstood.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing close ties how much you love them is fine. Be sure not to criticize others and make this a happy day.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to have greater support with good friends and don't discuss money problems now. Study yourself better instead of being critical of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you compliment a bigwig honestly you find you get the support from this person you desire, but don't take up any conversational points. Plan how to improve credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you know all about that civic or charitable project before you do anything about it. Show you are an A-1 citizen and gain the goodwill of powerful persons.

LIO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any new activity you want to get into requires that you secure the direct advice of clever people you know. Then work in a direct fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing the one you love how deep is your affection can bring excellent rapport now. Try not to argue with anyone by being critical of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Show an associate or mate that you appreciate this person's fine qualities and will cooperate more in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Having the right attitude toward whatever your work may be and assisting others is fine now. Do anything that will help you have better health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can go out with good friends today and have a delightful time. Make the plans that will get your finest talents working properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you use tact if you want to put that new condition across with kin. Do some entertaining that will help you start an uptrend at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attending church, lectures that are enlightening, going to group meetings that are inspirational are all fine today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you do something thoughtful for those who have been kind to you in the past and show you appreciate their efforts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be one of those charming young people full of good ideas with much vision who could be successful in more than one field of endeavor.

The Stars compel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

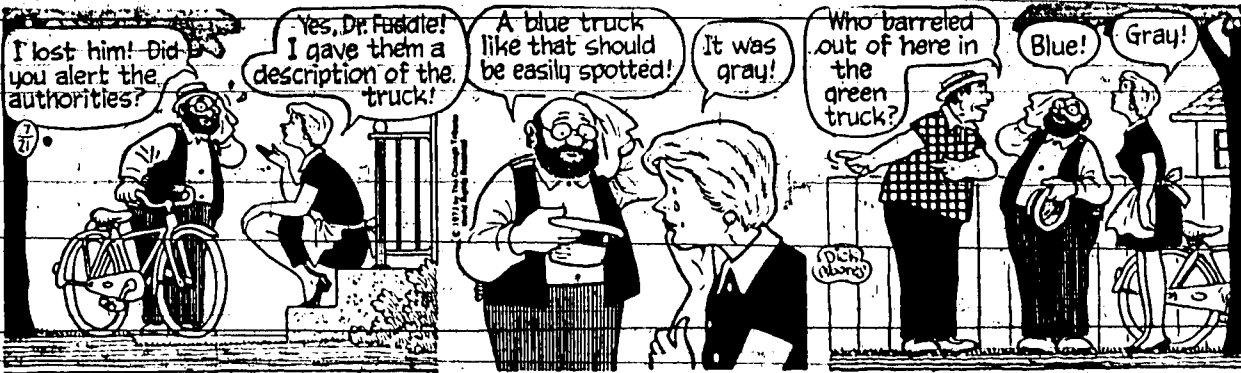
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



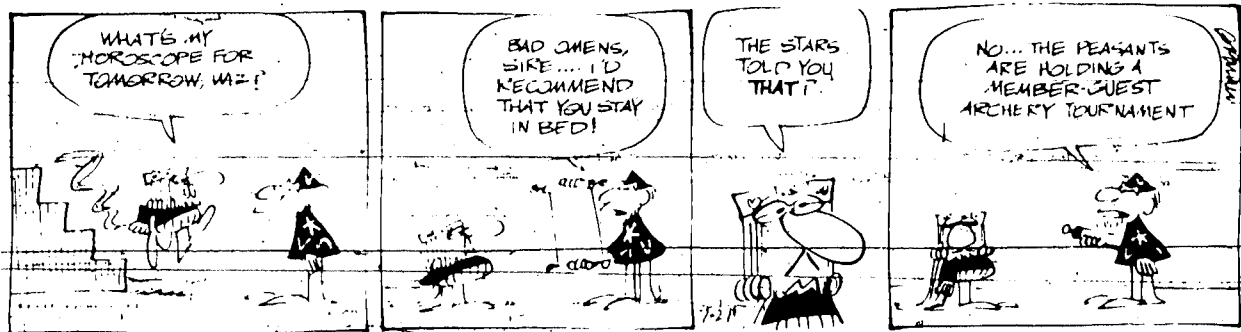
GASOLINE ALLEY



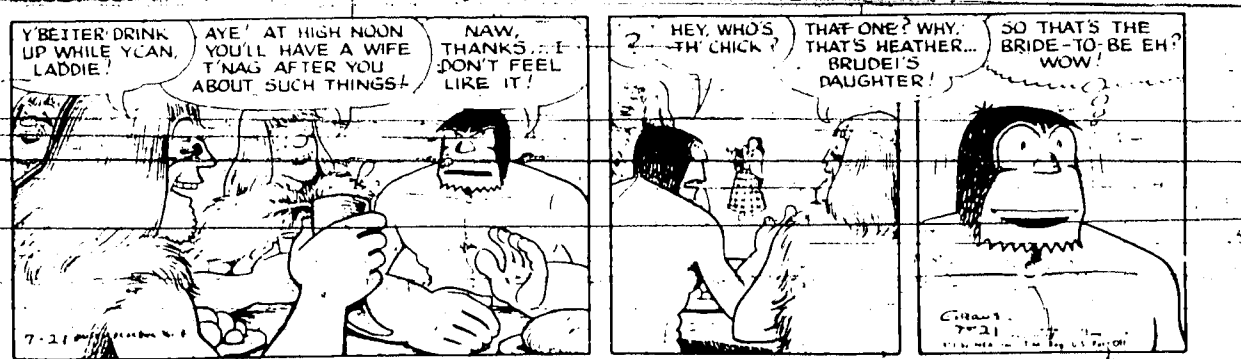
LIL ABNER



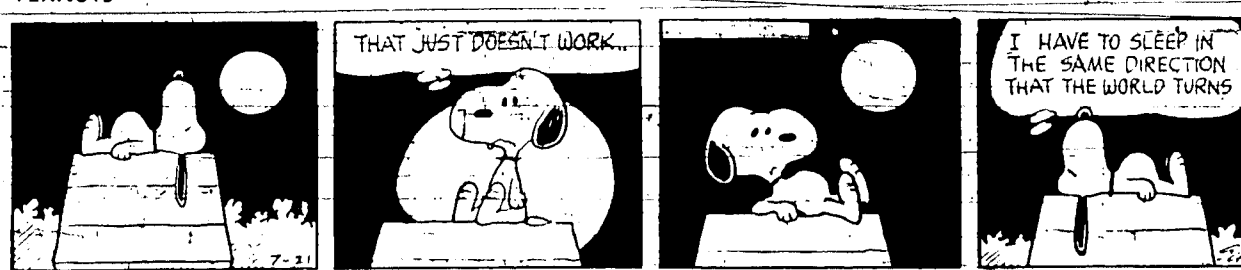
WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



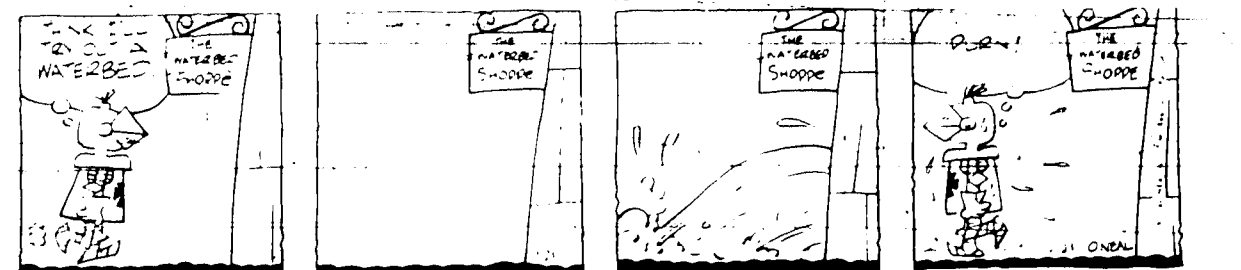
PEANUTS



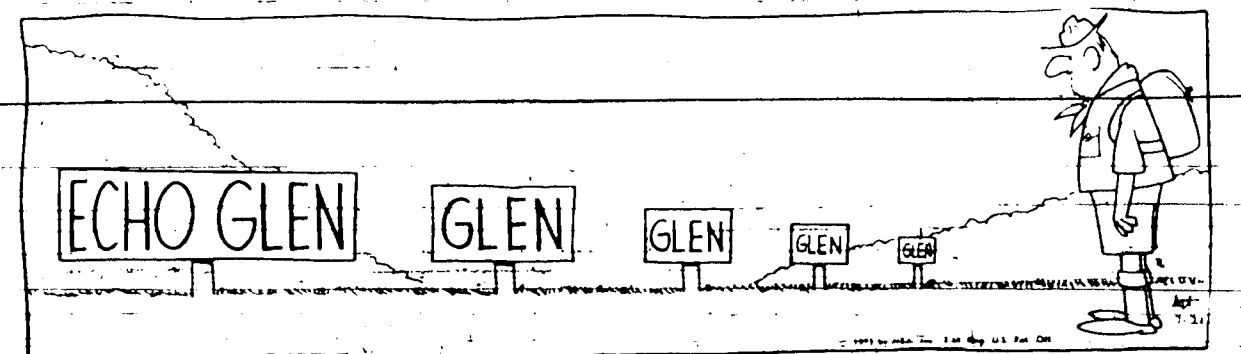
NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

When most men cross their legs, it's the right legs that go over the tops of the left. Client asks if this is likewise true among the left-handed.

That 86 proof scotch you buy in this country, if any, is labeled 80 proof elsewhere worldwide, sir.

Presumably, you now use those coded bank checks with magnetic ink, no? The electronic devices that sort them out can handle more than 1,000 a minute. I'm told Remarkable.

In the Indonesian city of Djakarta, the pickpockets now are outnumbered by the hair snippers. Scissors wielding robbers who cut off the long locks of women on crowded buses. Fences acquire that hair for the wigmakers.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q What's the women's group called the Owl's? A Guess you refer to that outfit known as 'The Other Woman, Ltd.' They're New York City girls now married to men who were married before. Their husbands pay alimony to former wives. Owl's regard said legal obligations as unfair. That's alimony please, not child support.

Q Better not give pet names to those cattle of yours. Louie That could make them difficult to eat. A Understand that's sometimes true. Still my heeves do have monikers as follows: Sirlon, Porterhouse, T Bone, Brisket and Chuck.

Q How long can a hippo stay underwater? A About five minutes.

SULTRY VOICE

The slower a girl talks, the lower drops the pitch of her voice. Ordinarily, therefore, any girl who tends to screech in order to tame herself with any reading matter at hand, thus to rehearse a more leisurely conversational pace.

An advertising firm's study of blacks indicates they prefer their photography models to be neither exceedingly dark nor almost white, but a rich sepia shade somewhere in between.

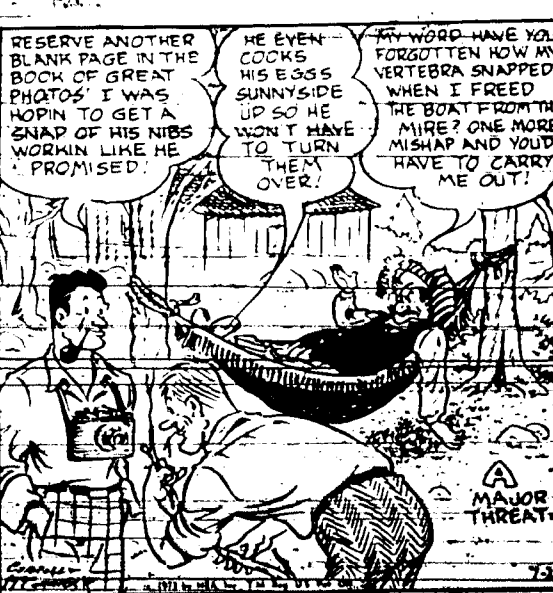
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd.

Bookworm

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the corners.

MAJOR HOOPLE



Blast's success awaiting checks

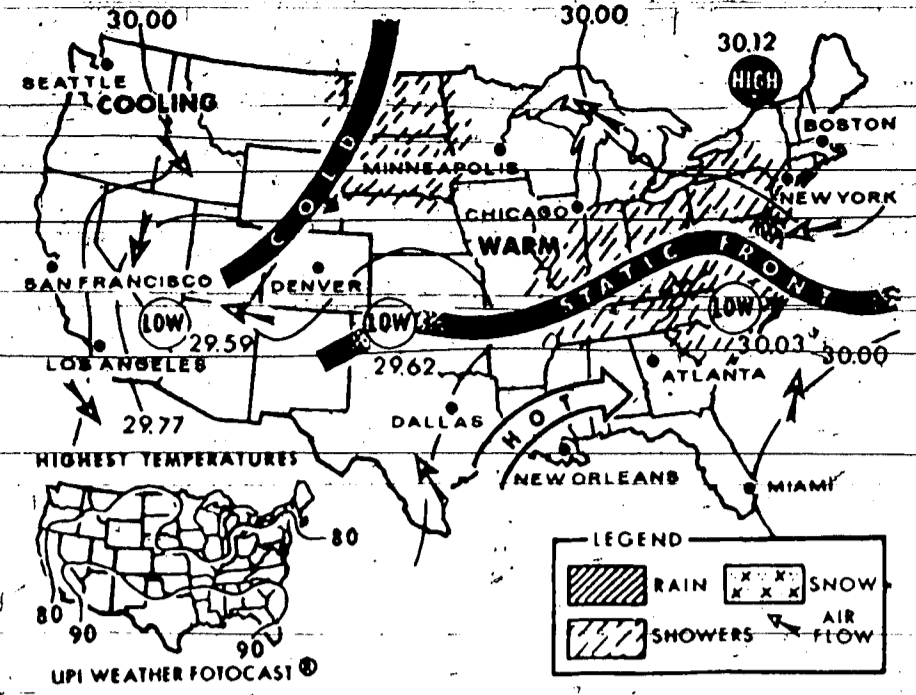
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Lawrence Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., says the success of an underground nuclear blast to free natural gas will not be known until the crater is entered next month. John Toman, a project director for the laboratory, said instruments would be inserted into the crater late in August to test the volume of gas released by the Project Rio Blanco blast. Tests on its quality and commercial value should be finished by October. "We don't know whether the gas is there in a quantity that would make it economically feasible to recover," Toman said. "That must wait for re-entry drilling and production testing."

The project said earlier that preliminary indications showed no harmful radiation had escaped from the test well, as feared by environmentalists. Hal Aronson, vice president of CER Geonuclear Corp. of Las Vegas, Nev., said tests on one sample of gas removed from the well showed radiation was "less than expected." He also said no appreciable damage to structures in the test area was caused by the seismic shock. Former Rep. Wayne F. Aspinall, D-Colo., long-time chairman of the House Interior Committee, said success of the experiment could provide a possible solution to the nation's energy crisis. Project Rio Blanco was the third underground nuclear detonation in the AEC's Plowshare Program. The first, Project Gasbuggy, was held near Farmington, N.M., in 1967. Project Rulison, the second in the series, occurred outside Rifle, Colo.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, High Low Pcp. Locations include Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castleford, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, Lewiston, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, W. Yellowstone.



National Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City, High Low Pcp. Cities include Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Charleston, Chicago, Columbus, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Spokane, Tampa.

Business

Aide named

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A former fashion editor for Golf and Golf Digest Magazines has been appointed director of publicity and public relations for Sun Valley Co., Inc. She has worked on the editorial staff of Ski Magazine and has done work for True and Playboy Magazines.

Hailey papers awaited

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — The president of McCulloch Properties Inc., says his company has not yet received a copy of a complaint filed against it by property owners in Hailey, Idaho, in a sewer line dispute. Robert P. McCulloch, Jr., Los Angeles, said Thursday, "To date McCulloch Properties Inc. has not been served with the complaint in the suit reported filed in federal court by a few Hailey, Idaho, property owners against McCulloch and the mayor and city councilmen of Hailey."

Showers Sunday, fair Monday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening, mainly in the mountain areas, becoming fair Monday. Highs both days near 80. Overnight lows upper 40's to lower 50's. The precipitation probability is 10 per cent today and tonight.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley. Mostly sunny and cool through Monday except a few showers or thundershowers over the mountains. Highs both days 75 to 80, overnight lows mid 40s.

more stable. Heavy showers occurred Saturday in mountain areas near Ontario, Ore. Temperatures were cool Saturday afternoon compared to normal averaging 10 or more degrees below normal.

summary text regarding weather conditions and forecasts.

GM, Ford plan price boosts

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the nation's two largest auto companies, announced Thursday they will seek price hikes—expected to be as much as \$150 per car—for their 1974 model vehicles under the Phase IV guidelines. Both Chrysler Corp. and American Motors said they would hold off on similar decisions. Spokesmen for GM and Ford refused to reveal the exact amount of the requests, but both are expected to ask the government for as much as \$150 per model more than they are getting for 1973 cars.

Gasoline ceilings coming in August

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has announced detailed plans to put price ceilings on gasoline beginning Aug. 12. Similar ceilings will be proposed for heating oil and diesel fuel. In addition, the administration plans to roll back prices of domestic crude oil to May 15 levels. The rollback — the only one proposed in President Nixon's overall phase 4 program — also applies to refiners. The rollbacks are proposed because the administration believes these prices after mid-May were inflationary and have been reflected in higher prices of petroleum products, most notably gasoline.

Washington slows growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy markedly slowed its growth rate during the second quarter of 1973, according to Commerce Department gross national product statistics released Thursday. The GNP, the measure of value of output of U.S. goods and services, grew \$2.5 billion between April and the end of June, to push the annual GNP to a rate of \$1,271 billion. But the gain for the second quarter was in marked contrast to the first quarter boom gain of \$43.3 billion. Real output, which was adjusted for price changes, rose 2.6 per cent in the second quarter, sharply slower than the 8.7 per cent gain in the first period.



New jobs for trio

THREE MAGIC Valley residents have been promoted by Field Enterprises Educational Corp. Larry Lynch, Gooding (left), is the new area manager and will soon be named district manager in the Idaho Division. Mrs. Robert Olsen (center) and Robert Olsen (right), also Gooding, are district managers for the Twin Falls area. The firm publishes World Book Encyclopedia.

Realty firm set for TF

TWIN FALLS — A new real estate firm, North West Realty, located at 872 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls, is being formed by Blair Osterhout. Osterhout is a native Idahoan with 13 years real estate experience in the Twin Falls area. Osterhout will have two business associates, Jack Gentry and John Barton. According to Osterhout, Gentry has been in the Magic Valley area and in real estate for a number of years, while Barton has recently owned large ranches in Nevada and Hagerman Valley. Osterhout said his firm will cover the southern Idaho area dealing with farm, commercial, ranch, and home real estate.

3 students win honors

SALT LAKE CITY — Stevens Henager College has announced outstanding business student awards to three graduates of Magic Valley high schools. The awards were made to Carolyn Jean Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Sallee, Hansen; Patty Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Butler, Kimberly; and Carole Stanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanger, Murtaugh. The winners also qualify for an honors at entrance award if they attend Stevens Henager College. They were selected on recommendation from their high schools.

Kennecott income passes '72 levels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp. today reported net income for the second quarter and the first half of 1973 rose above income in the comparable period of 1962, but fell below the same periods of 1969 and 1970. Kennecott said net income for the second quarter was \$11.5 million, or \$1.26 per share. That compares with \$22.4 million, or 68 per cent per share in the second quarter of 1972. Earnings for the first six months of 1973 were \$73.1 million, or \$2.12 per share, compared with \$40.8 million of \$1.23 per share during the same period of 1972. The company predicted earnings for the balance of the year should be "satisfactory," despite federal price controls. Kennecott said a strong demand continues for all the firm's major products, especially with a strong copper market and coal production at near normal levels. However, the firm said in its biannual report, "with prices frozen or limited by regulations as in Phase IV of the economic stabilization program, copper and brass fabricators face severe shortages of scrap and other copper as scrap dealers and merchants are, and will continue to be, reluctant to sell copper at a price which fails to reflect the real value of the metal as determined by free markets. Exports of such copper, attracted by much higher foreign prices, are aggravating the domestic shortage. The only means to assure adequate supply of international commodities at reasonable cost is free prices, reflecting supply and demand. The government has recognized this fact by exempting — some commodities from control under Phase IV. Copper will continue in short supply in the United States unless it too is exempted from control.

UP&L tells dividend

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. has declared quarterly dividends of 58 cents per share of common stock, an increase of 6.1 cents per share over the previous quarter. The dividend brings the annual rate to \$2.32. The firm's directors also declared regular dividends of 32 cents per share on Series A preferred stock; 29 1/2 cents on Series C preferred; 44 cents on Series D preferred, and 49 1/2 cents on Series E preferred. Both common and preferred dividends are payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 4.

Income gain listed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Hercules Inc., says its net income for the first half of 1973 was up 27 per cent from a year ago. The company Thursday reported first half sales of \$548.9 million, compared to \$464.7 million in the first half of 1972. Net income was \$44.7 million, compared to \$35.3 million a year ago. Hercules stock paid dividends of a \$1.09 per share — up from 87 cents in the first half of 1972. Second quarter net income was up 25 per cent — \$25.2 million compared with \$20.2 million a year ago. Hercules President Werner C. Brown lauded the company's Bacchus Works Thursday. He and other company officials are making a tour of these plants in the western United States.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR. What is your opinion of purchasing American Cyanamid (NYSE) stock? — H. L. It is difficult to generate much enthusiasm for this stock in view of several negatives apparent in its outlook. Earnings, which were on a plateau from 1968 through 1971, rose 8 percent in 1972 despite a smaller year-to-year gain in the fourth quarter. The first quarter 10 percent increase in net may be maintained for the balance of the year. However, building and consumer products, which accounted for 72 percent of sales and 21 percent of earnings, may be under pressure later in the year reflecting lower prices and the reduced rate of construction. Two Shulton product lines will have to be sold within 18 months as the result of an anti-competitive suit. Land development operations have been disappointing although some recovery is anticipated this year. Three combination drug products are in jeopardy as a result of the FDA Drug Efficacy Study. Sale of the company's retail plant food business has been completed. Until a more sustained earnings recovery trend has been exhibited market support will probably be lacking.

Spot Metals

Metals: Changes Friday: Platinum, soft, \$9.5 fine, dealer approx., \$171.00 oz. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery, 240 c lb. — NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday did not quote silver.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Dale... NOTICE OF HEARING: NOTICE IS GIVEN by the zoning commission of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho... NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Construction...

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Airport site not yet OK'd by FAA

TWIN FALLS—The director of the Northwest Region, Federal Aviation Administration, said Saturday there had been no FAA approval of a proposed regional airport site in Jerome county.

C. B. Walk, Jr., FAA regional director with headquarters in Seattle, made the announcement as a result of the publication of news releases from George Forscher, Burley, chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Authority (SIRA). In the news releases Forscher said the FAA had given "strong approval" for a proposed regional field near the intersection of Highway 86N and Highway 93 in Jerome county.

In a letter to O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News and also a member of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Board, Walk said the articles quoting Forscher in both the Times-News and in the South

Idaho Press, Burley, were "highly misleading to the public." He said the FAA cannot give approval to any site "until all requirements have been met" and added that "we feel it is very misleading to the public to take a simple transmittal letter and turn it into a strong approval by anyone or any agency."

Forscher announced what he termed the approval of the northside plan after receiving a communication from George Buley, FAA Airports Division Planning Branch Chief of Seattle.

Walk said the purpose of the letter to Forscher was to "make available the technical information in the SIRA reasoning paper which we understood was public knowledge and that the reasoning information would be included in the (Idaho) state system plan."

The letter from Buley, Walk wrote, said "enclosed is 'SIRA Reasoning' which we expect

will be incorporated into the State Airport System Plan. It was prepared by T.A.P., Inc., and we feel it is an excellent, well-written document."

In the letter to Kelker, the FAA director said "we did not intend to imply that this information constituted FAA approval or strong approval. The FAA cannot give approval of any site until all of the requirements have been met, including an environmental impact statement, which has to be approved in Washington D. C. We feel that it is very misleading to the public to take a simple transmittal letter and turn it into a strong approval by anyone or any agency."

Twin Falls county and the City of Twin Falls, operating Joslin Field, the only commercial jet field in Magic Valley, do not belong to the SIRA. Both Twin Falls county and Blaine county citizens turned down by a three to one vote the opportunity to join the regional setup. Rather, Twin Falls county and city officials have publically announced Joslin Field should be declared the regional field and major improvements have been recently completed with other projects, including a control tower and a 2,000 foot extension of the main runway, planned. The Federal funds will construct the tower with no cost to the city and county and federal funds would be available for about 85 per cent of the cost of the runway extension.



LT. COL. GEORGE ... to retire

Adviser retires Aug. 1

TWIN FALLS—Lt. Col. F. P. George, senior adviser to the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, will retire from military service Aug. 1.

Colonel George has served as advisor to the Idaho National Guard for two years.

Colonel George's retirement will end a military career spanning more than 26 years. He enlisted in the Army in December, 1946, and served as an enlisted man for seven years. He earned a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant of infantry in Korea in 1953, and received a regular army commission as an armor officer in 1956.

Since then he has served in various command, staff and instructor positions including two tours of duty in Vietnam and one deployment to the Dominican Republic in 1965. He also served as an instructor and instructor supervisor, at the Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky., and completed a course at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1969.

Colonel and Mrs. George are the parents of a daughter and two sons.

Colonel George has been awarded the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart, two awards of the Combat Infantryman Badge, and senior parachute badge with Star for a combat jump in Korea.

Following his retirement from the Army, he will become a representative of Equitable Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls.

SCCAA convenes without quorum

BURLEY—In spite of question about a legal quorum being present, the South Central Community Action Agency (SCCAA) conducted a tri-county meeting here Thursday night.

Only eight members of the approximately 18 member group were present in addition to chairman Joan Thomas and the number was brought down to seven when one member left early in the evening.

Cecil Gailey, chairman of the Community Improvement Association (CIA), raised a question of legality, but the meeting proceeded after discussion.

At the close of the meeting Robert Russell, executive director of the SCAA said, "It's very possible the board killed itself here tonight." There are many chairs sitting empty for lack of interest and effort, he said.

Russell told the approximately 15 people attending the meeting that they could "easily" elect enough people to take over the board and to "get out and do it."

Those in the audience represented mainly welfare and senior citizen groups.

Reports on fund requests for the next nine months and on current activities were presented by members of the Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and

Blaine Senior Citizens groups. Each of the groups is conducting meal programs, recreation activities and special services for senior citizens of its area.

Elaine Pacheco, director of the tri-county Head Start program, told the SCCAA that head Start is not an exclusive program but that participants are chosen by standard criteria set up according to a priority list of family situations laid down by local boards.

The SCCAA granted permission for a task force to study organization of self-help housing groups in Cassia, Jerome, and Twin Falls counties. Mrs. Kay Viste, SCCAA special assistant, said many area groups have expressed a willingness to assist in the program.

Gailey said the CIA was already working in that area and protested the duplication of activities.

The CIA, however, Russell said, "is not off the ground yet" in this area and another program would be helpful.

The Committee to Fight Hunger, a Mini-Cassia group organized to "combat hunger and malnourishment" gave the board a five-page statement pointing up advantages of the food stamp programs as opposed to the food commodity program to study

CAA unit openings slated

TWIN FALLS—The South Central Community Action Agency has position openings for a community aide and secretary-receptionist.

The community aide position is temporary, ending Dec. 31 of this year. It offers a salary of \$325 to \$525 per month.

The aide must be able to assist the poor in organization, planning and implementation of objectives related to economic development or social action.

The secretary-receptionist position is permanent with a salary between \$325 and \$525 per month. The receptionist will receive visitors and incoming telephone calls and perform routine duties with a minimum of direct supervision.

Applications for both positions will be taken until August 3.

Blaine-Greyhawk hearing recesses until Tuesday

HAILY—A show cause hearing on the Greyhawk Development Company Inc. suit against the city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley water and sewer district has been recessed until Tuesday.

The action was taken after a day long hearing Thursday before Fifth District Judge Theron Ward. Thursday's hearing had been continued from July 5 to allow the defendants additional time to file responsive pleadings.

The majority of the plaintiff's case had been presented in a June 28 hearing.

Greyhawk is seeking a preliminary mandatory injunction, compelling the defendants to allow a building permit and sewage hookup for the 60 acre development planned for Warm Springs.

Greyhawk maintains that after the city of Ketchum declared a moratorium on sewage connections Jan. 18, it allowed the Holiday Inn complex and other new construction to hook up to the sewage system.

Such action, the Greyhawk suit states was "unjustified, arbitrary and discriminatory."

The suit also states Greyhawk has incurred about \$1.5 million in expenses and would lose an additional about

\$630 per day if construction does not begin.

The defendants maintain the sewage treatment plant is presently over capacity during peak flows.

Construction is expected to begin about Aug. 1 on a project to increase the plant's efficiency as an interim means to full plant expansion.

During Thursday's hearing, Judge Ward denied a defense motion to dismiss the suit.

In the motion, Willis Benjamin, Ketchum attorney for the city of Ketchum, said it would be "impossible" for the city to comply with any order requiring sewage service for Greyhawk.

Benjamin said, based on past testimony, that the Ketchum sewage treatment plant, which is shared on a 50-50 basis with Sun Valley, is presently at capacity.

The contract for plant improvements has not yet been let, Benjamin said. Until the improvement project is completed and the plant is "fired up" no method exists to determine how many additional hookups the improvement project would make available, he said.

E. Lee Schlender, Ketchum, litigation attorney for Greyhawk, stated that a

situation of "flagrant discrimination" existed. Since the January moratorium, he said, 142 sewage hookups had been allowed, including the 114 unit Holiday Inn.

Based on prior evidence, Schlender said, finances were available for the plant improvement project and he stated that sewage hookups for the Greyhawk development were totally possible.

Witnesses called by the plaintiff included John Jacoby, building inspector for the city of Ketchum; Les Jankow, superintendent of the Ketchum sewage treatment plant, who testified that under a July 2 ordinance sewage hookups are presently \$300 per unit; and Clayton Stewart, manager of the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District.

Stewart testified that the district had about \$300,000 remaining in a bond fund to be used towards the plant modification project.

The Sun Valley Co., Inc., Stewart said, has also authorized an engineering study to determine the feasibility of rehabilitating its now abandoned primary treatment plant. He said the plant, handled about 375,000 gallons average daily flow.

Witnesses called by

Benjamin and Thomas Nelson, Twin Falls, attorney for the water and sewer district included:

Margie Ivie, Blaine County Clerk, who stated that Greyhawk only owned the Lewis Tract out of the total proposed development site.

Jacoby, who stated that the Lewis Tract was partially in and partially outside of the sewer local improvement district.

Henry L. Moran, environmental engineer for the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS), who discussed the difficulty in obtaining grant funds for sewage treatment plants, and Michael A. Smith, an environmental engineering specialist for the DECS.

Fred I. Hinker, and engineer for James M. Montgomery, consulting engineers, stated that the Ketchum sewage treatment plant had recorded two historic peak flows of 1.82 million gallons per day, one in December and one in February.

Hinker said that after study of the abandoned Sun Valley Company treatment plant that he didn't feel that any benefits could be derived from its use.

All-volunteer services fall short

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON—The military services have fallen dramatically short in their efforts to attract new people into the reserve forces, according to new statistics made available by the Pentagon.

Despite severe problems in filling the reserve forces and some what less difficult problems in the regular forces, deputy Defense Secretary

William P. Clements Jr. told a news conference at the Pentagon that he is confident the all-volunteer force concept can be made to work.

A resumption of the draft, which expired on June 30 and has not been used for six months, is "not even under consideration," Clements said.

Statistics made available at the first of a series of monthly briefings in the all-volunteer force showed that all the

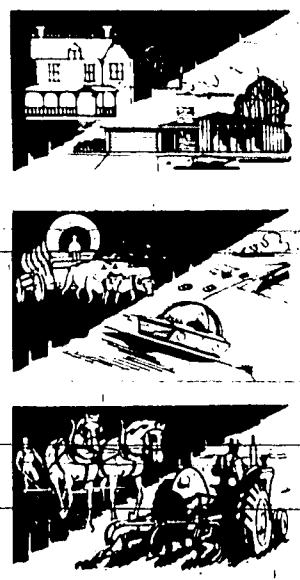
reserve components — national guard and reserve — recruited only 59 per cent of those that they had hoped to bring in between the beginning of fiscal 1973 and May 31.

The failure to attract volunteers, coupled with the departure of men who had agreed to spend a year in the reserves in return for leaving the active services early, left the reserves some 60,000 men short of their authorized

strength on June 30.

In the active forces, all four services fell slightly below their planned strength as of June 30.

Clements said the experience of the first six months of this year "is encouraging evidence that our all-volunteer program has been effective and that military personnel requirements for a military force of 2.2 million can be met."



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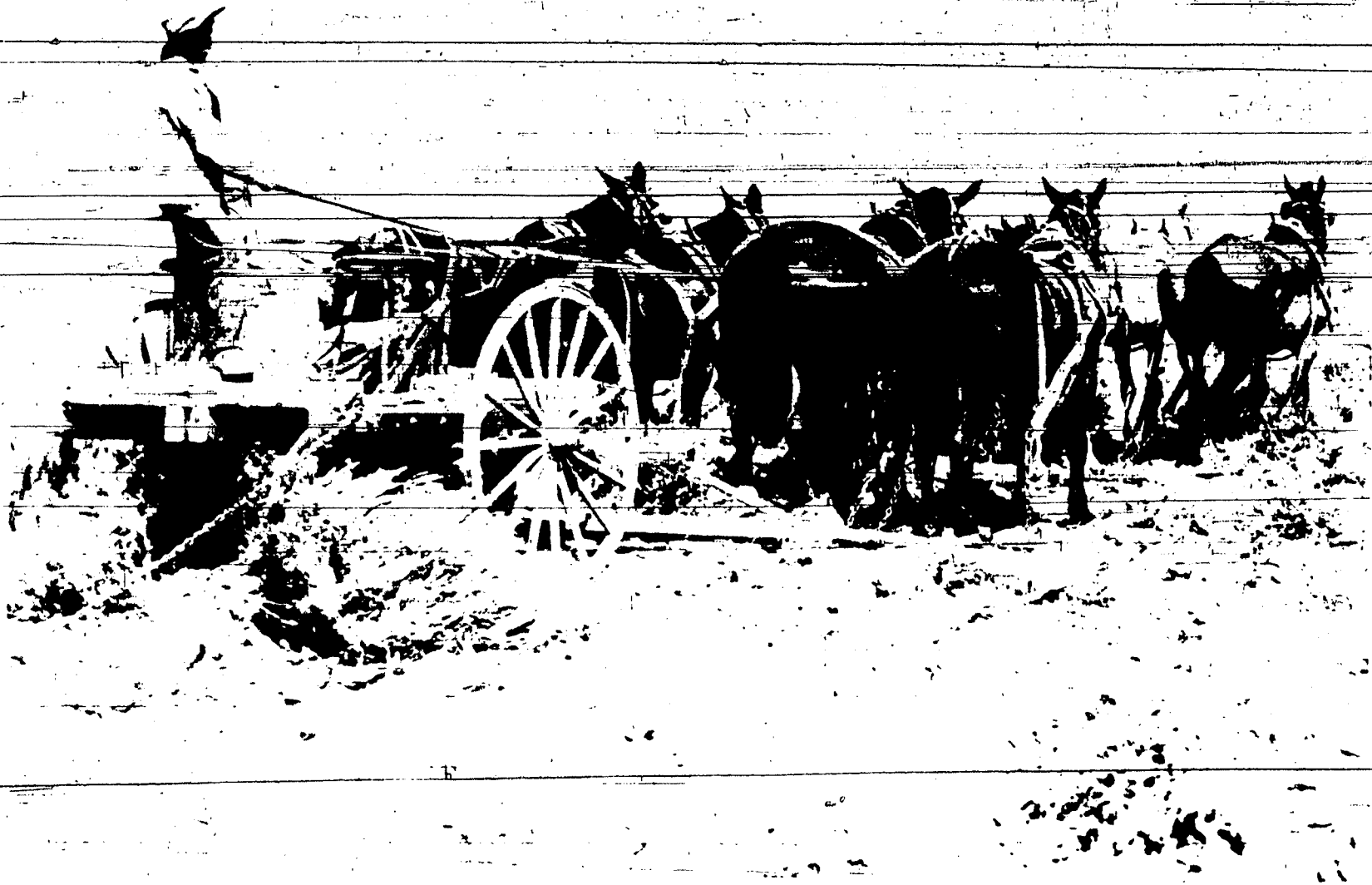
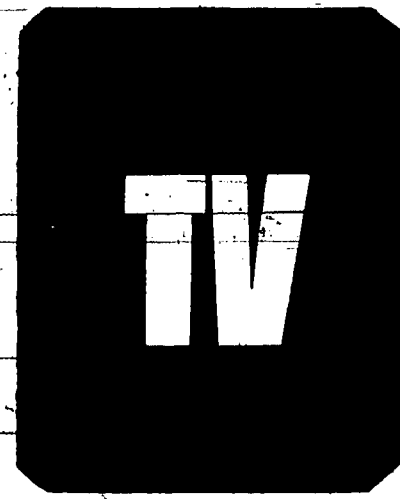
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine



Farming Way Back When

Farming Was "Big News"

Pages 8 and 9

Complete TV Programs July 22-28



Martin Balsam and Cloris Leachman in "A Brand New Life" (top); Helen Hayes in "The Snoop Sisters"; Hope Lange and Hal Holbrook in "That Certain Summer."

"Certain Summer" Scores

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "That Certain Summer," a dramatic film for television produced by Richard Levinson and William Link, has won Best Film and Best Actor Awards in the fifth annual balloting of more than 1,000 television critics and editors by TV SCOUT.

Hal Holbrook, who portrayed a homosexual with a teen-age son, received the Best Actor Award for his role in the film presented Nov. 1, on ABC-TV. Best Actress balloting resulted in a tie this year with Helen Hayes and Cloris Leachman sharing honors for their performances in "The Snoop Sisters" (NBC) and "A Brand New Life" (ABC),

respectively.

A record number of 94 films were produced for television this year. Editors and critics were asked by the newspaper preview service to nominate their top five choices in the categories of Best Film, Actor and Actress.

Following tabulation of the nominating ballots by the TV SCOUT staff, headed by editor Joan Crosby in the service's Hollywood headquarters, official ballots were mailed to the participating critics and editors. These included the more than 200 subscribers to the TV SCOUT preview service, subscribers to Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which TV

SCOUT is a division, and to major metropolitan newspapers.

Nearly all daily newspapers in the United States participated in the balloting.

Best Actor nominees were Holbrook, Martin Balsam in "A Brand New Life," Herschel Bernardi in "No Place to Run" (ABC), Henry Fonda in "The Red Pony," and Telly Savalas in "The Marcus-Nelson Murders."

Best Actress nominees were Miss Hayes, Miss Leachman, Jamie Smith Jackson in "Go Ask Alice," and Jenny Agutter and Vivian Merchant in "The War of Children."

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Two Paperbacks Should Prove Interesting

By PEGGY CONSTANTINE (c) 1973, Chicago Sun-Times
In covering a news story for ABC-TV, Hope Ryden became personally and professionally involved in trying to stop the slaughter of America's wild and free-roaming horses. In 1970 she wrote and published "America's Last Wild Horses," which Ballantine has now brought out for \$2.

Ms. Ryden documents the history of the wild and free-roaming horses in the West, their diminishing numbers and why they were not protected by federal law. The effect of her book led to newspaper support — including the Chicago Sun-Times, which she credits for its help — and a lobby of private citizenry of all ages who shot off enough letters to congressmen, who subsequently passed a law to protect wild horses.

And yet, a news clip dated March 4, 1973, tells of the slaughter of some 80 horses in Southeastern Idaho. The hideous story Ms. Ryden so carefully explains in her book apparently is still with us. Hopefully, this paperback edition will re-arouse the public to once again bombard legislators for sterner protection of this vanishing species.

Jane Van Lawick-Goodall, the English girl who became world famous for her study of wild chimpanzees in Africa,

Gombe Stream Park, writes of a different kind of slaughter in "Innocent Killers" (Ballantine, \$2). With her photographer-husband Hugo, she roamed Serengeti National Park to report the behavior of hyenas, jackals and wild dogs, scavenging animals who kill to eat.

Mrs. Lawick-Goodall first of all writes that studies are still pursuing her Chimpanzee research, that she left Gombe to accompany her husband on an assignment and that her observation of other animals gives her some perspective on the chimps. She describes the scavenger animals' life styles.

The book is fascinating. This woman not only is a superb animal observer. She knows how to translate those observations into hard, objective facts for the layman. She makes no judgments, and promulgates no theories. Because she writes clearly of what she has seen, her books are learning experiences.

Royal award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II has conferred the Honorary Award of Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CRE) on Hal Wallis, Hollywood movie producer.



Jerry Is Back

JERRY LEWIS returns to NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show" as he substitutes for Johnny Carson July 24-30. He has been frequent guest on the show and hosted earlier this year.

A New Book For Those Who Work With Small Children

By **HONNIE JONES**
Feature writer

A Twin Falls woman has written a book which she highly recommends for all mothers, mothers-to-be, nurses, teachers and others who work with small children.

"For a More Perfect Baby" — and Prevention of Learning Difficulties Through Freedom of Movement" is just off the press by Merle Stoddard, speech pathologist and director of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center.

In the book, Mrs. Stoddard outlines the things a new mother, nurse or even a teacher should watch for as signs of learning difficulties.

"My feeling is that as many people as possible should be acquainted with these factors so they can correct the learning difficulties while the child is still very small and difficulty not yet too serious," Mrs. Stoddard said.

"I try not only to tell how to detect the problems but what can be done to solve them," she said.

Actual photographs of new born or very young babies are used to illustrate the proper positions and natural movements of babies. The photographs also illustrate simple exercises for a baby from birth to six months of age to show the parent how to detect problems and how to stimulate the child's general motor and reflexive reactions.

Mrs. Stoddard said some children reach school age with hearing and sight problems, which undetected, make it appear the child is retarded. If a youngster sees upside down or backwards he cannot grasp the learning aides offered in the classroom.

In her book, Mrs. Stoddard follows the normal development of the child from babbling to talking, repeating words and phrases, and ways of determining if sight and hearing are normal.

She also deals with the hyper-active child, pointing out there are a number of types of hyper-active children.

Frequently, the author notes, this child becomes a social reject, because he over-does whatever he does.

"This child wants to make friends but doesn't know how. Wherever he goes he over-does and no one wants to play with him. The harder he tries, the worse he gets."

"Many children are very bright but they are moving so much and are so noisy they can't learn up to their ability," Mrs. Stoddard explains.

"These children are put down so much they do not have an opportunity to build a self-concept. The irony of the whole thing is these children are tender sensitive children who really need understanding and help.

"One non-sensitive teacher can destroy this child. They need praise and approval but above all need to be accepted," the author writes.

The book lists a number of suggestions for correcting the child's problems by early detection and suitable parent

and teacher reaction and assistance.

Numerous other problems are dealt with in the publication available from the author or from Standard Printing or from The Leatherman.

In addition to work on her book, the author directs the

Twin Falls Easter Seal Center where she works with children with speech, hearing or learning problems. Mrs. Stoddard has a masters degree in speech pathology and audiology.

In 1935 Mrs. Stoddard began teaching dancing and even at that time was interested in motor coordination — a term most had never heard of.

She noticed the dancing students were generally the best students, most popular and best athletes.

"We explained it by saying they developed good coordination and developed confidence and good personalities.

"Now we know that we actually did more than that. We developed gross motor and fine motor coordinations and eye-hand coordination. We developed memory span, attention span, motor sequencing and ability to take verbal instruction," she said. Through her work in dancing, she found children could overcome speech problems after mastering certain exercises. Simple exercises quieted down a brain damaged hyperactive child. The little mongoloid children learned to do exercises and move like "normal" children.

Mrs. Stoddard is now teaching a class at the College of Southern Idaho and has prepared a television show, the tape of which is used in educational programs.

She is currently preparing an individualized program for the Mt. San Jacinto Junior College of California. She directs workshops for interested mothers and nurses, gives programs for home demonstration clubs and other organizations.



Merle Stoddard And Book

Peabody Award Make A Wish Program Dated

"Make a Wish," ABC News' Peabody Award-winning children's television series, examines the many meanings and associations of the words "Bat" and "Song" Sunday, July 29.

Host Tom Chapin performs the "Make a Wish" theme and sings and plays two original musical compositions about the key words.

Batting around the possibilities of being a Bat, Tom muses that he could be a baseball bat, a batter for a cake, a brickbat, a batboy, in fact, just about anything but a dingbat.

He could even be bats in the belfry, a cricket bat, a baton, or Batman, the fictional crime-fighter.

The bat, Tom points out, is the only flying mammal.

At Johns Hopkins University, "Make a Wish" visits with Dr. Edwin Gold, a bat specialist who demonstrates how the animal's sophisticated natural sonar system works and describes the bat's unique life-style.

Next, the host ponders the word Song and concludes that if he were a song, he could be a love song, a pop song, a ballad, a hymn or any sort of melody

that lingers on.

He might even be the sweet song of a bird, an ancient song such as the Song of Solomon, or William Blake's poetry collection, "Songs of Experience."


Viewers are taken to the annual Mountain Heritage Folk Festival in Ashland, Ky., where the songs of early America are still performed.

"Make a Wish" is recommended for viewing by the National Education Association and by the National Catholic Education Association.

The series is written by Lester Cooper, who is executive producer. Producer is Tom Bywaters. "Make a Wish" is an ABC News public affairs presentation.

Symposium

NEW YORK (UPI) — A symposium on Franz Schubert's works will be held in Vienna from Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, 1974, according to the Austrian capital's press and information service. The meeting will take place in the house where Schubert was born, which is now a Schubert museum.



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Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, July 22, 1973
CBS News Retrospective presents a program on ecology based on Rachel Carson's book, "Silent Spring." This interesting documentary will be seen today at 4:00 on channels 2b, 3, 5a1, and 11

- Morning**
6:30
 7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
7:00
 3 — This is the Life
 5a1 — Lamp unto My Feet
 7b — Tabernacle Choir
 8 — Jetsons
 11 — Archie's Fun House
7:30
 2a1 — Science in Agriculture
 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 3 — Tabernacle Choir
 4a1, 7b — Faith for Today
 5a1 — Look Up and Live
 8 — Underdog
 11 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
8:00
 3, 5a1, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
 4a1, 8 — Curiosity Shop
8:30
 2a1 — This is the Answer
 2b — Day of Discovery
9:00
 2a1 — Sacred Heart
 2b — Revival Fires
 3 — Herald of Truth
 4a1, 8 — Bullwinkle
 5a1 — Day of Discovery
 7b — Oral Roberts
 11 — Herald of Truth
9:15
 2a1 — From the Cathedral

- 9:30**
 2a1, 2b — Herald of Truth
 3 — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 4a1, 7b, 8, 11 — Make a Wish
 5a1 — Tabernacle Choir
10:00
 2a1 — World of Animals
 2b — Death Valley Days
 4a1 — Oral Roberts
 5a1 — For Your Information
 7b — Jackson Five
 8 — Barkleys
 11 — Faith for Today
10:30
 2a1, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
 2b, 3, 5a1, 11 — Face the Nation
 4a1 — This is the Life
11:00
 2a1 — Medical Hotline
 2b — Cartoons
 3, 5a1 — Insight
 7b — Easter Seal Special
 8 — Viewpoint
 11 — Consultation
11:15
 2b — Movie: "Captain January" — Drama
11:30
 2a1 — Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs" — Adventure
 3 — Lamp Unto My Feet
 4a1, 7b, 8, 11 — Issues and Answers
 5a1 — My Friend Flicka
Afternoon
12:00
 3 — Pioneer Day Parade
 4a1 — Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam" — Comedy
 5a1 — Wild Wild West
 7b — Movie: "April Love" — Musical

- 11 — Boxing**
12:30
 2b — It is Written
12:45
 2a1 — Movie: "Flood Tide" — Drama
1:00
 2b, 3, 5a1, 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular
1:25
 8 — Art Instruction
1:30
 7b — Challenge Golf Cup
 8 — Boxing
2:15
 2a1 — Movie: "Touch of Evil" — Mystery
2:30
 2b, 3, 5a1 — CBS Tennis Classic
 4a1, 7b, 8, 11 — U.S. Women's Open
3:00
 2b, 3, 5a1 — Sports Challenge
 7a1 — U.S. Pro Tennis Championships
3:30
 2b, 3, 5a1 — CBS Sports Illustrated
4:00
 2a1 — Let's Travel
 2b, 3, 5a1, 11 — CBS News Retrospective
 4a1 — Movie: "Jack and the Witch" — Cartoon
 7b, 8 — NFL Action '73
4:30
 2a1 — Circus
 7b, 8 — NBC News
5:00
 2a1 — Star Trek
 2b — Mod Squad
 3 — Lassie

- 5a1 — Munsters**
 7b, 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
5:30
 7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney
 3, 5a1 — Dick Van Dyke
4a1 — Room 222
Evening
6:00
 2a1 — Wild Kingdom
 2b — FBI
 3 — M-A-S-H
 4a1 — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 5a1 — Hee Haw
6:30
 2a1 — Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 3 — National Geographic
 4a1 — Parent Game
 7b, 8 — Hec Ramsey
 11 — Brady Bunch
7:00
 2a1 — World of Disney
 2b, 11 — Movie: "Red Line 7000" — Drama
 4a1 — FBI
 4b — Zoom
 5a1 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:30
 3 — Barnaby Jones
 4b, 7a1 — French Chef
8:00
 2a1 — Hec Ramsey
 4a1, 8 — Movie: "Red Line 7000" — Dram
 4b, 7a1 — Evening at Pops
 5a1 — All in the Family
 7b — Movie: "The Plainsman" — Western
8:30
 3 — All in the Family

- 5a1 — M-A-S-H**
9:00
 3 — Cannon
 4b, 7a1 — Masterpiece Theatre
 5a1 — Bonanza
9:15
 2b — Mannix
 11 — FBI
9:30
 2a1 — Night Gallery
9:45
 7b — ABC News
9:50
 4b — 4Tell
10:00
 2a1, 3, 5a1, 7b — News
 4b, 7a1 — Firing Line
10:15
 2b, 4a1, 8, 11 — News
 7b — Movie: "And No One Could Save Her" — Mystery
10:30
 2a1 — Take 2
 2b — CBS News
 4a1 — ABC News
10:40
 5a1 — KSL Eyewitness Report
10:45
 2b — Buck Owens
 3 — Movie: "Cutter's Trail" — Western
 4a1 — Movie: "The Girl from Flanders" — Drama
 8 — Night Gallery
 11 — Movie: "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" — Fantasy
11:00
 2a1 — Movie: "Moulin Rouge" — Biography
11:10
 5a1 — Movie: "Damn Yankees" — Musical

Monday Television Schedule

- Monday, July 23, 1973**
"Man-Trap," a 1961 crime drama, starring Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, and Stella Stevens is airing tonight at 7:00 on channel 11 and at 8:00 on channel 4a1.
Morning
5:25
 5 — Farm Report
5:30
 5 — Summer Semester
6:00
 5 — CBS News
 5a1 — Guideposts
6:10
 4a1 — Viewers Digest
6:15
 2a1 — Silent Heritage
6:30
 3, 11 — CBS News
6:35
 4a1 — Farm Report
6:45
 2a1 — News
 4a1 — Hotel Balderdash
7:00
 2a1, 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
 4a1 — News

- 8:55**
 4a1 — There's a Doctor in the House
9:00
 7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century
 2b, 3 — Gambit
 2a1, 4a1 — It's Your Bet
 5 — Romper Room
9:30
 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
 2a1, 4a1 — Bewitched
9:55
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News
10:00
 2a1, 4a1, 7b — Jeopardy
 2b, 8, 11 — Password
 2b, 3, 5 — Young and Restless
10:30
 2a1, 4a1, 7b, 8 — Who, What, When and Where
 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
 11 — Split Second
10:55
 2a1 — Dollars and Sense
 7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
 2a1, 4a1, 7b, 8 — Baffle
 2b — Guiding Light
 3, 11 — All My Children
 5 — Midday
11:30
 2a1, 5, 7b — Three on a Match
 2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
 4a1, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
 2a1, 4a1 — Days of Our Lives
 2b — News
 3, 5 — Guiding Light
 11 — Newlywed Game
 7b, 8 — Today in Idaho

- 12:30**
 2a1, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
 2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
 4a1 — Dating Game
1:00
 2a1, 4a1, 7b — Another World
 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right
 8, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
 2a1, 4a1, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
 2b, 3 — Match Game
 11 — One Life to Live
 5 — Secret Storm
 8 — Days of Our Lives
2:00
 2a1, 7b — Somerset
 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm
 4a1 — Mike Douglas
 5 — Movie: "The All-American"
 8 — Another World
2:30
 8, 11 — Dinah Shore
 2b — Virginian
 3 — Mike Douglas
 7b — General Hospital
4:00
 3 — Joker's Wild
 4a1 — Daniel Boone
 5a1 — 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
 7a1 — Figuring It Out
4:55
 2b — Theatre Billboard
5:00
 2a1 — News
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
 4a1, 8 — ABC News
 4b — Ride the Reading Rocket
 5a1 — Dragnet
 7a1 — Misterogers
 7b — NBC News
5:30
 2a1 — NBC News
 2b, 3, 4a1, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b, 7a1 — Electric Company
 5a1 — CBS News
Evening
6:00
 2a1, 5a1 — News
 2b, 3, 4a1 — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 7a1 — Sesame Street
 7b, 8 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
 11 — Rookies
6:30
 2a1 — Bobby Goldsboro
 2b — Dragnet
 3 — Bridget Loves Bernie
 4a1 — It's Your Bet
 5a1 — Let's Make a Deal
7:00
 2a1, 7b, 8 — Movie: "I Love a Mystery" — Mystery
 2b, 3, 5a1 — Here's Lucy
 4a1 — Rookies
 4b, 7a1 — Misterogers
 11 — Movie: "Man-Trap" — Crime Drama
7:30
 2b, 3, 5a1 — Doris Day

- 4b — Chan-ese Way**
 7a1 — Focus on Public Safety
8:00
 2b, 3, 5a1 — Medical Center
 4a1 — Movie: "Man-Trap" — Crime Drama
 4b, 7a1 — Leonardo: To Know How to See
9:00
 2a1 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
 2b — Cannon
 3 — Gunsmoke
 4b, 5a1 — Double Reed
 5a1 — Gunsmoke
 7b, 8 — Rookies
 11 — Helen Reddy
9:30
 4b, 7a1 — Book Beat
10:00
 2a1, 2b, 3, 5a1, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4a1 — Perry Mason
 4b — Skylab: Men Benefiting Mankind
 7a1 — Futurism
10:30
 2a1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:35
 2b — Movie: "Darby's Rangers" — Drama
10:40
 5a1 — Movie: "Brigham Young — Frontiersman" — Drama
10:45
 3 — Movie: "An American in Paris" — Musical
11:00
 4a1 — News
11:30
 4a1 — Jack Parr Tonight
12:00
 2a1 — Movie: "Frontier Uprising" — Western



Lou Antonio

THE VETERAN of television films and of Broadway will portray a chauffeur-bodyguard for "The Snoop Sisters" which will appear in an NBC Wednesday Night Mystery Movie. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick will co-star.

**Burns-Schreiber
Comedy Hour Is
Not So Different**

By JOHN O'CONNOR
(c) 1973 New York
Times Service

NEW YORK — The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour "can be seen, at least for the next several weeks, Saturdays on the network of the American Broadcasting Co.

Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber came out of Chicago's second city theatrical experience. They met in the early 1960's and developed an act that lasted until 1967. Last year they got back together and, among other things, contributed some very funny routines to ABC's late-night wide world of entertainment experiments.

"The Comedy Hour" has as its executive producer Bernie Brillstein, who also happens to be the manager of Burns and Schreiber. Mike Marmer is the producer, Mark Warren the director. Burns and Schreiber can be, as noted, very funny, and on "the Comedy Hour" they are very funny, but only in occasional spurts. The bloodstream of the format is, unfortunately, as tired and sluggish as all those commercial characters suffering from "irregularity."

On last week's edition and the one coming up this Saturday, the various parts are interchangeable. There's some singing entertainment — last week the Doobie Brothers, this week Maxine Weldon — brought on twice to break up the hour neatly into three 20-minute sections. There's a Burns and Schreiber report, called the BS report, on such relevant subjects as weight-watching or the news media. And there are variations on the comedians' regular routine involving a taxi driver (Schreiber) and his loud-mouth passenger (Burns).

These deal with the cab driver in history. Generally, Custer gets on the buckboard to go to Little Big Horn, which

the driver warns is a "rough neighborhood. Julius Caesar talks to his charioteer about Cleopatra, confessing that "her asp drove me bananas."

The rest is standard TV, comedy skits. Some are good. One "theater of the silly" routine had Burns buying a dog from a seller who vehemently demanded that he "sit! sit!" as the lovable hairy dog, Schreiber was able, in dazzling Jimmy Cagney style, to roll over and play dead, and then sit down at the piano and play several bars of "trees," inspired by the poetry of Joyce Kilmer and the habits of dogs the world over.

That kind of reasonable lunacy works nicely for the two comedians. But it doesn't stand much chance of flourishing in a format that has lapsed into rigidity after only two installments of the "Comedy Hour."

An argument might be made, of course, for rigidity. Sometimes the occasion can demand it, as for instance on "The Stars and Stripes Show," a patriotic musical-variety salute to Independence Day. Presented on the national broadcasting Co's network the hour ran true to the inspirational razzle-dazzle that seems to demand Radio City Music Hall production values.

Taped at an arena in Oklahoma City, in the "Heart of America" and with a surprising number of empty seats, the show featured Tennessee Ernie Ford, Bob Hope, Anita Bryant, the Strategic Air Command Band, the U.S. Army Chorus and the Westchester Wranglerettes from Houston, Texas, a group of high-steppin girls in boots and short skirts. Humbert Humbert would have approved.

The formula was familiar and comfortable, from "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at the beginning to "America The Beautiful" at the end.

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Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday July 24, 1973
 Tonight at 6:15 on channels 2sl, 7b, 8 and 11 the 44th All-Star Baseball Game will be telecast live from Royals Stadium, Kansas City.

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 7:00
 4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00
 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Today 7:00
 2b — CBS News 7:00
 3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30
 2b — News 8:00
 5 — Match Game '73 8:00
 2b, 5 — Jokers Wild 8:30
 3 — CBS News 8:30
 11 — Today 8:30
 2b, 5 — Pyramid, Game 8:45
 9 — 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 9:30
 5 — Romper Room 9:30
 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares- 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 9:55
 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News 10:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy 10:30
 2b, 8, 11 — Password 10:30
 2b, 3, 5 — Young and Restless 10:30
 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What, When and Where 10:55
 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow 11:00
 11 — Split Second 11:00
 2sl — Dollars and Sense 11:00
 7b, 8 — NBC News 11:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle 11:30
 2b — Guiding Light 11:30
 3, 11 — All My Children 11:30
 5 — Midday 11:30
 2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match 11:30
 2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns 11:30
 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal 11:30
Afternoon
 12:00
 2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives 12:00
 2b — News 12:00
 5, 5 — Guiding Light 12:30
 11 — Newlywed Game 12:30
 7b, 8 — Today in Idaho 12:30
 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors 12:30
 2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night 12:30
 4sl — Dating Game 1:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World 1:30
 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right 1:30
 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 2:30
 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm 2:30
 4sl — Mike Douglas 2:30
 5 — Movie: "The All-American"
 8 — Another World 2:30
 8, 11 — Dinah Shore 2:30
 2b — Virginian 2:30
 3 — Mike Douglas 2:30
 7b — General Hospital, 3:00
 2sl — What's My Line? 3:00
 7b — Love, American Style 3:00
 8 — Jeopardy 3:00
 11 — Let's Make a Deal 3:00
 2sl — Merv Griffin 3:30
 4sl — Bugs Bunny 3:30
 7b — Daniel Boone 3:30
 8 — Three on a Match 3:30
 11 — Bewitched 3:30
 2b — Restless Gun 3:55
 5 — Spotlight Five 4:00
 3 — Joker's Wild 4:00
 4sl — Daniel Boone 4:00
 5sl — Bonanza 4:00
 7b — I Dream of Jeannie 4:00
 8 — Love, American Style 4:00
 11 — Cameo 4:00
 2b — Let's Make a Deal 4:25

4:30
 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
 4b — Driver Education
 7b — Hogan's Heroes
 8 — Brady Bunch
 11 — ABV 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
 5sl — Dragnet
 7sl — Misterogers
 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, 7b, 8, 11 — Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
 5sl — News 6:15
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — All-Star Baseball 6:30
 2b — Dragnet
 3 — Hawaii Five-O
 4sl — American Lifestyle
 5sl — Stand Up and Cheer 7:00
 2b — Dick Van Dyke
 4sl — Temperature Rising
 4b, 7sl — Misterogers
 5sl — Maude 7:30
 2b, 3, 4sl — Movie: "Crime Club"
 4b — Oregon At Work
 7sl — Utah Trails 8:00
 4b, 7sl — Evening at Pops
 2b — All in the Family
 4sl, 7b, 8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.
 3 — King Fur
 4b, 7sl — International Performance

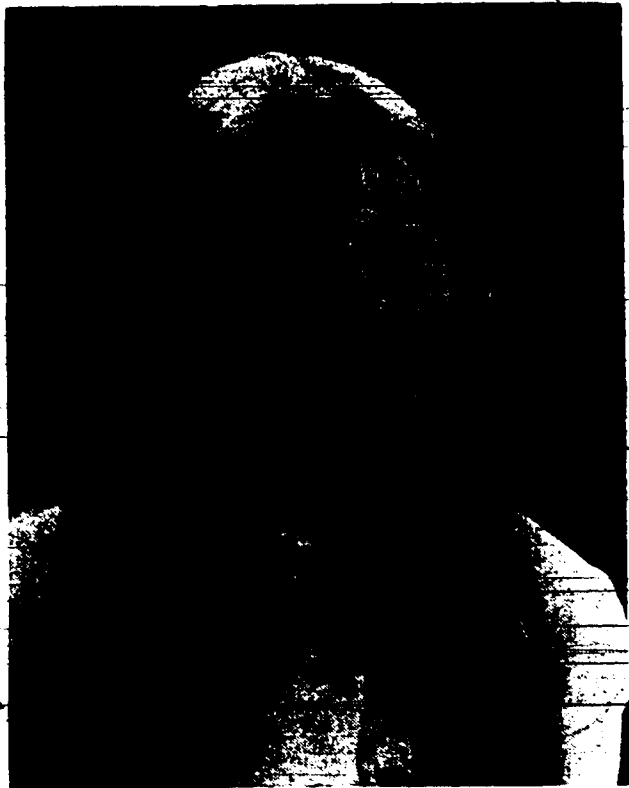
5sl — Hawaii Five-O
 11 — Emergency! 9:30
 2sl — Amazing World of Kreskin
 2b — Bridget Loves Bernie 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Perry Mason
 7sl — Movie: "Orphans of the Storm" — Drama 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:35
 2b — Movie: "Heat of Anger" — Crime Drama 10:40
 5sl — Movie: "The Third Man" — Drama 10:45
 3 — Let's Go Fishing 10:55
 3 — Pioneer Day Parade 11:00
 4sl — News 11:30
 4sl — Jack Paar Tonite 11:55
 3 — Avengers 12:00
 2sl — Movie: "Beachhead" — Adventure

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Yesterday's Discards-- TODAY'S TREASURES

Land prospectors are sharpening their shovels now that good weather is here. They aren't hunting for precious metals. Their quest is for glass.

Prospector Larry Keller is a beginning bottle collector. Yet, with his enthusiasm and ingenuity, he is well on the way to building a good and valuable collection.

At the same time, he is helping his wife Cathy start a collection of small perfume and cosmetic bottles.

This is being done at a minimum of cost, according to Keller, who explained that he had purchased only one or two bottles of the many he displays. The remainder have been found by prospecting and trading with other prospectors.

Before beginning their prospecting the couple studied their city's history and growth pattern. This enabled them to select the most probable site for profitable prospecting.

As with most prospectors, Mr. Keller was reluctant to reveal his locations but was enthusiastic to share his experiences.

Once he chooses a site he uses a metal detector to pinpoint the exact location for his excavations. The theory where there is metal you will also find glass" is pretty well proven. So, you look for old dumps and newer land-

fill areas.

The area to be explored is staked out and the digging begins. Most often bottles can be found just below the earth's surface, but you might have to dig as deep as four feet to find anything.

What kind of bottles do you look for? Surprisingly, almost any old bottle is collectible. The secret is to know the marks of age.

The Kellers have not skipped their homework and talk knowledgeably about mold marks, a sheared lip and "Hutchinson" stopper. And, while they are building their collection they also are accumulating a small library of reference material to help with identification.

In many fields of collecting it is the craftsman's skill and artistic merit that determines the value of an item. In the bottle-collecting field this is not true. Bottles were made for commercial purposes, to be used and then discarded. If it were possible to count the number of bottles made, even in the past century, the figure would be astronomical.

However, age, rarity, condition, shape and color are the determining factors in evaluating bottles. Dark purple and amber glass bottles are considered the best with milk white and cobalt blue ranking second in worth.

Bar Association Praises Two Daytime Shows

Two ABC Television Network presentations, "This Child is Mine," a 90-minute drama, and "The Circus Caper," a segment of the animated children's series, "Kid Power," have been awarded Certificates of Merit by the American Bar Association in its 1973 Gavel Awards competition.

"This Child is Mine," a presentation of ABC's Afternoon Playbreak series, depicts a taut courtroom battle to determine whether a 5-year-old boy's adoptive parents may keep him or must lose him to his natural mother. The teleplay, originally aired on Dec. 7, 1972, starred Rosemary Prinz and Robin Strasser and was written by Richard DeRoy. Cramer served as executive producer. Gloria Monty directed the drama.

"The Circus Caper," which originally aired on Nov. 25, 1972, has been cited for teaching "pre-school children the need for honesty and the rule of law." In the "Kid Power" segment, the members of the Rainbow Club sneak into the circus when they cannot raise the money for their tickets. They are caught and made to work for the price of their admission.

Neil Cunningham Producer For Sportsman Series

Neil Cunningham, a former award-winning field producer on the ABC Television Network's "The American Sportsman" program, has been named the producer of the adventure series by Boone Arledge, President of ABC Sports.

Cunningham, associated with "The American Sportsman" since 1969, was the field producer of "Tomorrow's World," a filmed segment that appeared on the series. "Tomorrow's World" was the recipient of the prestigious CINE Golden Eagle award as evidence of its suitability for international film festival use.

In 1968, prior to joining ABC as a field producer, Cunningham became head of CBS's documentary film production. He was also involved in CBS' news coverage and commentaries on the six-day Israeli war, which won an Emmy Award.

In 1959, Cunningham became a production manager for "CBS Reports," and was later named the associate producer. His last production for CBS was "The Incredible Automobile Race," a documentary about two Americans who raced from England to Australia.

Among the "American Sportsman" segments which

Cunningham field-produced were the Motorcycle Motorcross race featuring all-time basketball great Bill Russell, actor William Conrad catching a world record-sized sailfish, and actor James Coburn learning skills that go into being a professional race car driver — all three of which are seen each week in the opening logo of the program.

Cunningham has lived and worked in Greece and the Philippines.

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Farming Was The "Big News"

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

When the Twin Falls Tract — and the Jerome Northside Tract — were first getting underway, farming was the "big news."

There was really no talk — or very little of it — about where to eat that evening, where to speed away in the family car, what show was on down at the cinema, or if hospital rates were going up.

Why? Because in those first days hereabouts there was no place to eat but home, where there were no automobiles, there was no movie house and there were no hospitals.

So what was the center of attention? Farming, of course. People were vitally interested in

how many bushels of what were being produced to the acre, how hard it was to grub that sagebrush off the land, how fruit trees would weather in these parts and how the water supply was.

So, way back then, it was what could be called a dawn to dusk situation with everyone engaged in growing what was needed.

Early advertisements of this area bragged about the wonderful crops. And, for once, there was no exaggeration. Wonderful crops were produced here. The warm sun, helped along with the water and the wind, pushed these crops along until harvest time came around.

Now all that has changed. Even

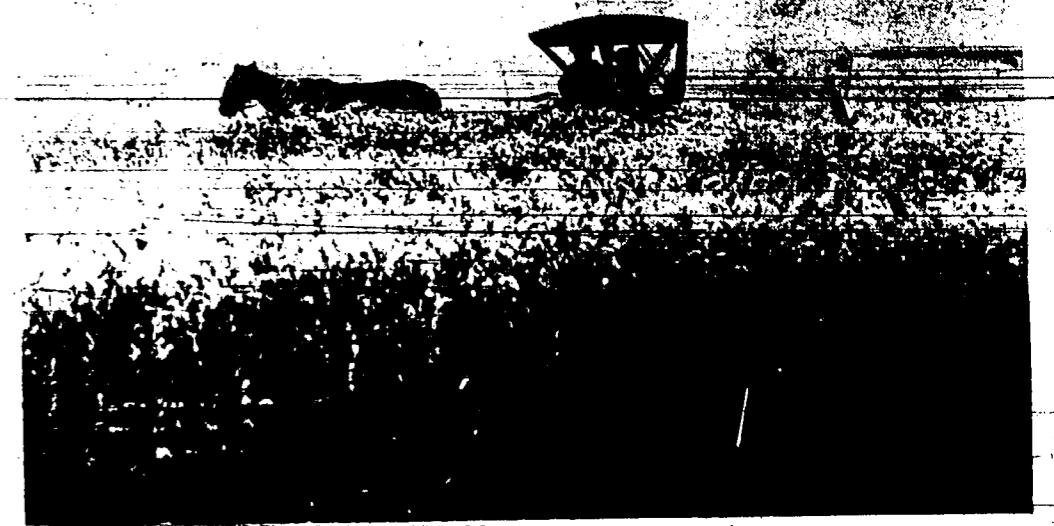
in a relatively small community such as ours, many have never been on a farm. Many people, driving down the paved highways, cannot identify oat fields, or wheat fields or sugar beet fields. But they can tell you that a land rush is now on as everybody seems to want to build somewhere else or to put up places to attract other citizens to the area.

But in the first days it was "I wonder if we can grow enough to live on." Farming is still important to our economy. It just has difficulty in making the "big news" in today's diversified attractions.

The pictures will take you back to the days when it all started. The Twin Falls Tract's 68th harvest is just about to get underway.



A Year From Sagebrush



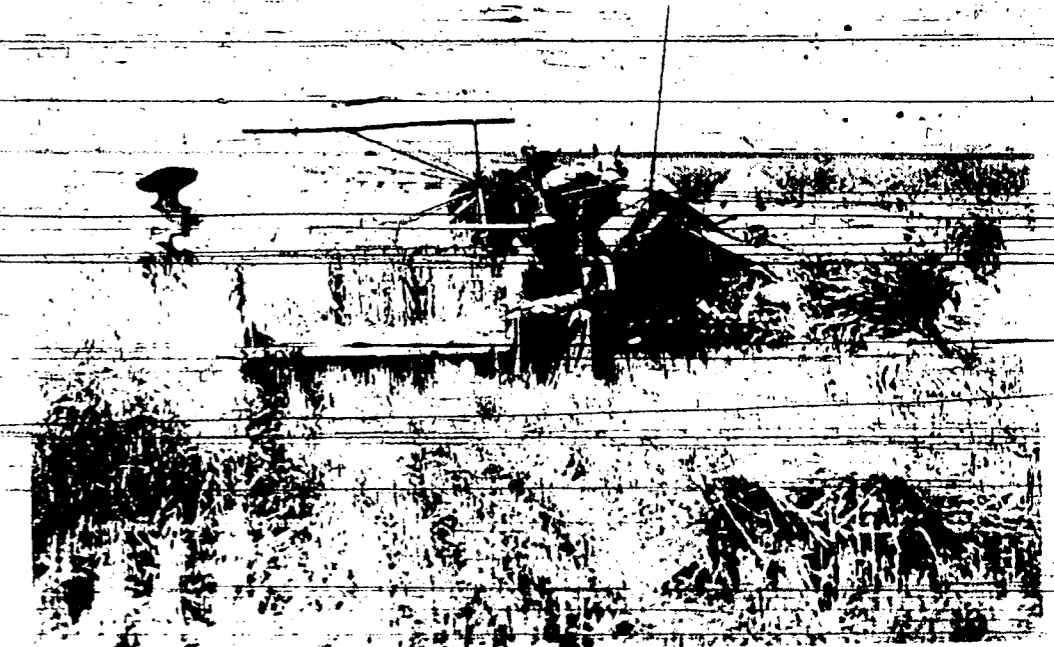
Oats On Al Page Ranch



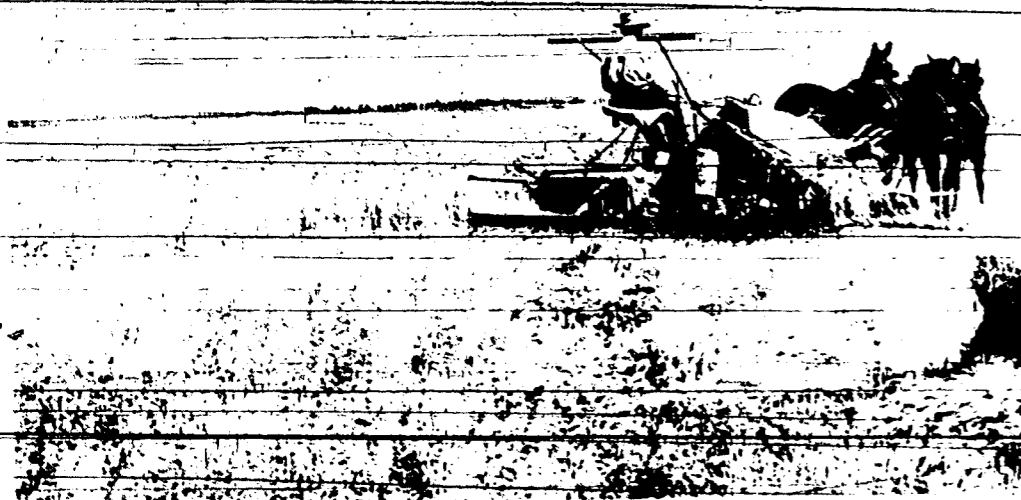
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The Early Settler

Sticks And Bones Scheduled For August Showing

CBS-TV made some headlines this past winter when it postponed its scheduled March showing of the play "Sticks and Bones," a fierce drama about a blinded American Vietnam Veteran who comes home.

Many of the network's affiliate stations had refused to broadcast the play, which had first been an award-winning stage presentation. It deals with the veteran's relationship with his family in terms unusually strong for television — both as drama and satire.

Certain key network and station executives felt that "Sticks and Bones," which was written by David Rabe, would be particularly abrasive at the time to many persons because of the emotional upheaval accompanying the return of Vietnam prisoners of war.

But Producer Joseph Papp, whose New York Shakespeare Festival organization had turned out the television adaptation, was incensed at the CBS-TV postponement. He called it "prior censorship" and made clear that he doubted CBS-TV would carry it.

Papp was not the only one who felt the network would rather be disassociated from such a touchy project. And, having seen the video adaptation of "Sticks and Bones" at a March preview, this viewer can vouch for its slashing content and tone. There is little question it is a production that brings strong reactions from viewers.

And now, CBS-TV has announced, the television audience is scheduled to see "Sticks and Bones" after all. The network has penciled in the two-hour offering for prime time Aug. 17, a Friday. Says CBS-TV President Robert Wood: "It's rescheduling is in keeping with our commitment at the time of postponement that it would be broadcast at a later date." And just so no one misses the point of that formally distributed statement, it is accompanied by the original March postponement announcement, which said in part:

"It is the conclusion of the CBS Television Network ... that the broadcast of 'Sticks and Bones' should be postponed and broadcast to be announced, when the context of its showing will be less distressing and its possible application to actual events less immediate."

That March postponement announcement, which took the form of a wire to CBS-TV's affiliates, noted that "Sticks and Bones" had been previewed twice for the stations, and added:

"As you know, the play deals in compelling allegorical terms

with the callous reception of an American veteran returning blinded from war.

"Most of us agree that the production is a serious, concerned and powerful tragedy of some of the uglier aspects of human nature as revealed in a highly imaginative contemporary story. In light of recent developments, many of us both at the network and among the stations are now convinced that its presentation on the air at this time might be unnecessarily abrasive to the feelings of millions of Americans whose lives or attention are at the moment emotionally dominated by the returning POWs and other veterans who have suffered the ravages of war.

"Never has there been a greater more serious and responsible sense of concern expressed by our affiliates about a projected program and the timing of its broadcast."

CBS-TV's scheduling of "Sticks and Bones" for the last two hours of its Friday prime time Aug. 17 is worth noting from a video viewpoint because late Friday prime time is generally considered in the industry as a poor program slot. Furthermore, the presentation of the play is planned for one of the lowest viewing periods of the year — midsummer. In addition, when CBS-TV broke the news of its rescheduling of the drama several days ago, it did so at the start of a weekend, traditionally a time to break a story that you are trying to play down.

Nonetheless, assuming "Sticks and Bones" is aired unchanged from the way it was seen in preview, it will bring deep and passionate feelings from viewers.

As for Papp, he says that "Naturally I'm glad" the play has an air date, but adds that he feels the network is "just trying to get this albatross off its back." Plans for Papp to do a number of specials for CBS-TV now are off, and the producer says he is talking to ABC-TV.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Statistics escape us, but there must be some to prove



that living with in-laws is conducive to development of outlaws.



Singers And Lyricist

HAL DAVID (right), half of the songwriting team of Bacharach and David, listens as Dione Warwick (left) and Dinah Shore (center), sing a medley of songs with his lyrics during the colorcast of NBC's "Dinah's Place" on Tuesday, July 31.

Archie Bunkers To Get New Neighbors

Sada Thompson, who electrified audiences and won a Tony Award on Broadway in "Twigs," and Vincent Gardenia, who won a Tony for his Broadway role in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," join the cast of "All in the Family" as neighbors of the Archie Bunkers when the popular comedy series returns for its fourth season on the CBS Television Network next fall.

Miss Thompson is cast as the Irish wife of Gardenia, who will play a man of Italian ancestry. They are a distinguished addition to the series which stars Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton as Archie and Edith Bunker, co-stars Rob

Reiner and Sally Struthers as Mike and Gloria Bunker Stivic and features Mike Evans as Lionel Jefferson.

Miss Thompson, noted for the sensitivity and subtlety of her character interpretations in a theatrical career encompassing nearly 25 years and some 100 roles, received a Tony Award and a Variety New York Drama Critics Award as best actress of the 1971-72 season for her four-character performance on Broadway in "Twigs."

In the 1969-70 theatre season, she received an Obie, a Drama Desk Award and the Variety New York Drama Critics Award for her off-Broadway

performance in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Previously, she received Drama Desk Awards for her off-Broadway roles in "The Misanthrope" and "The River Line" and an Obie for her role in "Tartuffe" at the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre.

Gardenia, who began his acting career at the age of 5 in his father's New York-based Italian theatrical company, received his first kudos off-Broadway with an Obie Award for his performance in "Machinal." Some 10 years later he won another Obie for his role in "Passing Through From Exotic Places." He will be seen as a colorful baseball manager in the soon-to-be-released motion picture "Bang the Drum Slowly."

Students Heard Thicker Than Water

"A Matter of Pride," a far-ranging conversation in which seven Jewish undergraduates of the University of Miami talk with Rabbi Stanley Ringler about problems of identity for a minority group in this country, will be presented on "Lamp Unto My Feet" this morning on the CBS Television Network.

The subjects considered include what it means to be a Jew in the United States, whether or not Israel is the only place one can truly practice Judaism, how Jewish students feel about the increasing involvement of their Christian peers in the burgeoning evangelical movement on college campuses, and whether or not Judaism can survive as a

religion and a culture in this country.

Rabbi Ringler is the Director of the Hillel Center at the University of Miami, and all the students participating in the discussion are members of that organization.

The Hillel Foundations, sponsored by B'nai B'rith on 240 college campuses in this country, offer personal counseling in an atmosphere where Jewish college students can pursue their search for identity and meaning.

"Lamp Unto My Feet" is a presentation of CBS News, with Pamela Flory as executive producer. "A Matter of Pride" is produced by Chalmers Dale and hosted by Dr. George D. Crothers.

News tips
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Green Thumb:

"Impossible Dream"

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**

A HOME GREENHOUSE: To some people a home greenhouse is an "impossible dream" and to others it's a real thing.

At any rate, greenhouse gardening is a very pleasant, inexpensive hobby that brings hours of enjoyment. I've never met a person who's sorry they put up a hobby greenhouse!

A few years ago greenhouses were built most of redwood and glass. Today we have a choice of wood, aluminum or steel framework with a covering of glass, fiberglass or plastic. Each of these materials has advantages.

Aluminum frames are durable and never need painting. Commercial aluminum greenhouses are built to lessen the shading of plants, and are designed to carry away condensed moisture that builds up inside any greenhouse.

Wood structures are less expensive to build initially, but if you paint or stain them every three to four years, and figure your time as being money, a wooden house in the long run can be more costly than you believed. At any rate, both are good.

One big question that always comes up is: should I use glass or fiberglass? Fiberglass, and there are a lot of good types on the market, is not as vulnerable to hail or stone damage, but some get dirty, and do not let in as much light as glass.

Diffused light is actually not a bad thing for some types of plants. Many fiberglass panels are covered with a special laminated film coating of polyvinyl fluoride (commonly called Tedlar) which offers unsurpassed resistance to weather, sunlight, corrosive acids, alkalis and caustics.

Fiberglass is a lot easier to install and it minimizes maintenance by being durable, shatterproof and breakage-resistant. Some dealers who handle fiberglass panels for greenhouses offer a 20-year guarantee.

If you're in a market for a home greenhouse, study the literature put out by various greenhouse manufacturers. They've got something for everyone.

DANDELION SALAD: Outdoor dandelions aren't as tender now as they are in the spring, nevertheless, here's a good recipe for dandelion salad, just in case you have some tender plants in your lawn, or in your hobby greenhouse. Gather tender dandelions, clean, discarding coarse outer leaves. Cut by holding a bunch in one hand, and slicing into pieces one half to one inch long. Soak in cold water.

For dressing, dice and fry cubes of bacon. Lower heat and add one half cup vinegar and one half cup water, plus one teaspoon of sugar. Simmer for 10 minutes. Boil a medium size

potato. Drain and mash potato with fork.

Drain dandelions and put in bowl with one chopped onion (small). Mix in mashed potato and pour over vinegar dressing. Season to taste.

Our reader also adds: "We used to raise a lot of endive. My father would tie the heads with white rags so the inside would bleach to a golden yellow. He thought there was no better food than endive and he was known all over the neighborhood for the splendid crop he raised.

"People would eat more greens if they would take the time to prepare them tastefully. Spinach, for instance. Dressing: Brown a few tablespoons of flour, add oleo or butter, and stir in.

"Add spinach water and stir. Not much spinach water, just enough to make a small sauce. Simmer with a slice of onion. Remove onion (I chop and use) and pour over drained spinach. Salt and pepper to taste. This same sauce is good mixed with drained boiled cabbage, but omit the onion."

MEXICAN BAMBOO: Also called Japanese bamboo, this is one of the toughest plants there is to eradicate. If you can get at it, here's one way to check it. Cut stalks down to ground and keep it mowed.

Another idea is to place tarpaper over the rootstocks. Some people claim that old motor oil poured over the plant roots will kill it. Others have used boiling water, with salt added. If any reader has come up with a good way to knock out Mexican bamboo, please write us.

"HORSE HAIR SNAKES" If you see a long, thread-like worm in your garden, don't conclude that it's a form of snake. It's a large nematode, a parasite of insects, especially grasshoppers and crickets.

These "hair snakes" live inside the bellies of these insects and upon maturity they just wiggle out. This is probably the same thing as the snake that developed from a hair from a horse's tail when you put it in a barrel of rain water when you were a kid.

Sometimes when you cut open a cabbage head you find these horse hair "snakes." They aren't very pleasant to find, but actually they are harmless to man.

WHAT ARE CEMETERIES FOR? Besides being a resting place for the dead, cemeteries are being used for driving, bicycling, walking and jogging. Even for squirrel and bird feeding, for resting or picnicking.

Some use cemeteries for stone rubbing, photographing and for any variety of recreational pursuits. School teachers are finding they can teach social studies by taking students to the cemetery.

With sound planning and controls, the use of cemetery lands can be achieved without losing sight of the cemeteries'

original intent. The Northeastern Forest Experiment Station at Upper Darby, Penn., has released an excellent bulletin entitled, "Cemeteries can be for the Living, Too."

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us how to grow French endive. Is this the same as witloof chicory?"

There's almost hopeless confusion between chicory, endive and escarole. French endive, also called Belgian endive, is the same thing as Witloof chicory, a vegetable that needs to be "discovered" by more gardeners.

Belgian endive (or French) is actually blanched chicory, while escarole is nothing more than broad-leaved endive.

Witloof is forced in darkness to develop a compact cluster of blanched leaves. Endive, escarole and chicory are available all year long in supermarkets, and if you own a small greenhouse, you can grow your own.

For outdoor use, sow the seed in late spring or early summer in rows 18 inches to 24 inches

apart. Thin the plants to 4 inches apart.

The tops make a large husky growth, somewhat like smooth dandelion leaves and need no special care. Before the ground freezes in fall, dig the roots so as to save at least eight inches of each main root.

Discard roots smaller than 3/4 inches in diameter, cut off the tops, leaving the stubs of the leaf stalks about two inches long. Store in a cold moist cellar, coldframe or under the bench of your greenhouse. From this storage, remove roots for forcing as needed.

Preparatory to forcing, trim each root to an even length, all eight, nine or ten inches, so they will be uniformly deep when placed together for forcing.

A good place to force Witloof chicory is in a cellar, or coldframe where the temperature is kept between 50 or 60 degrees. Under your greenhouse bench makes a good place. Any old box, about 18 inches deep, will do to hold the roots and sand.

Put a little soil in the bottom of the box and then place the roots, crown up, in rows almost

touching each other. Put a little soil or sand about the roots to hold them in place.

When the box is full, put enough soil over the roots to cover them. Water thoroughly so the soil is wet to the bottom and then cover with dry sandy soil six or seven inches deep.

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Julie Andrews Failed To Make "Personal" Contact In Program

One of the most talked about shows of the 1972-73 season was "The Julie Andrews Hour." It starred one of the movie's top money-makers—a gal who not only sings beautifully but has a proven flair for comedy. In her series, she was always given a guest celebrity of the stature of Phyllis Diller or Sammy Davis, Jr., always surrounded by top supporting talent like Rich Little and Alice Ghostley, and always given production quality as slick and sophisticated as anything ever seen on TV.

And she bombed. She bombed because, as TV viewers have proven time and time again, this kind of series cannot succeed unless the host somehow makes personal "contact" with the audience—the way Sonny and Cher are doing, and Carol Burnett is doing, and Dean Martin did before marital problems interrupted.

With the importance of personal contact so clearly documented by Julie's failure, we watched with special interest the first episodes of the latest variety series, this one also starring a gal. Let's take a look at "The Helen Reddy Show" in 3D (Difference,

Depth and Durability).
1. Difference: Helen Reddy is a star because she won a Grammy Award for her recording of "I Am A Woman." She is a celebrity because of the women's lib speech she made in accepting the Grammy. It seemed logical that a variety series starring the vocalist would seek to establish audience "contact" by way of this image—reaching out fairly directly to the sisters in the audience while possibly holding onto the men by helping them laugh at their own male chauvinism.

But nothing of the sort was done—Oh, Helen sings songs slanted toward women's lib, and there are comedy sketches touching this issue. But there has been no attempt to make this (or anything else, for that matter), the overall flavor of this series. On the contrary, except for the moments when she is singing, Helen Reddy's show might belong to any of those cardboard figures who fronted a variety series last summer.

2. Depth: Helen Reddy is a very talented song stylist, although the quiet power of her vocals (like that of Peggy Lee) is perhaps better suited to the

intimacy of records or clubs than to television. She is nonetheless easily able to hold up the musical end of a variety series.

It is when the show turns to comedy that talent is in short supply. The writing is amateurish, providing nothing in the way of a worthwhile framework, and direction appears to have been divided between different directors in different worlds. It is a quicksand situation for guests. Weaker ones like George Carlin simply sink out of sight, and even top talents like Joan Rivers can only keep their head in view.

3. Durability: Although initial ratings have been respectable, they represent trial and are against repeat properties. As much as TV needs new variety series, and as nice as Helen Reddy is, this series will not be given a winter berth. Helen could not possibly make personal contact with her audience in a program so riddled with faults. In fact, the number of errors goes so far beyond the laws of probability that we are tempted to ask if someone actually wanted the show to be less than a success.

TV Newsbits From Here And There

Is NBC promoting ABC? One week after the debut of ABC's Burns and Schreiber summer variety series, NBC's Saturday "Tonight" show repeated their 1972 program featuring Burns and Schreiber! Who goofed?

The Miami Dolphins need just two wins to tie the regular season record of 17 straight set way-back in 1933-34 by the Chicago Bears! You can watch the Dolphins play the best of College Seniors July 27, but their first regular season network TV appearance will be September 23 when they meet the Oakland Raiders. Oakland's coach claims the Dolphins will be like fish in a barrel. Is he kidding?

Says John Berardino of "General Hospital." "It really riles me that Mary Fickett, in winning the Daytime Drama Emmy, was in competition not only with male performers but also against directors and set designers. To make it even worse, the award was presented off-camera after the televised award show was over!" What TV has to stop doing is trying to imitate the Academy Awards. The medium is too big for this. Just as there is finally a separate Emmy ceremony for TV News, there should also be one for Daytime Programming. And

why not? It would simply create another high-rating Special for television. Would you be against that?

The CBS announcement for next Fall's plans showed a substantial drop in the number of Specials they will be using—from 75 (originally 90 had been promised) down to 60. Why such a cutback? The inside facts are these: The three networks have reached a point where they are programming so many Specials that viewers are growing cool to them. Nobody looks anymore just because "there's a Special on tonight." Cagey viewers now want to know what it's about and who is in it. If it's not really Special to them, they don't bother to watch which means that the network has interrupted the viewing patterns of one or more regular series (losing followers who may not return) and gained nothing but an extra dollar expenditure. Thus, CBS's idea is to make sure that from now on their Specials are really special, leaning heavily on names like Jackie Gleason, Barbara Streisand, Carroll O'Connor. Sounds smart, huh?

From Joseph Wambaugh, author behind "Police Story," an NBC series this Fall: "The Los Angeles Police

Department gives Jack Webb all sorts of technical assistance for which he surrenders his integrity. His 'Adam-12' is a complete propaganda piece. The sort of do-good policeman they represent is great for a kid show, but it doesn't capture the life of a policeman. That's what I want 'Police Story' to do. If it doesn't, then I'll get out of it. I have a network escape clause." Keep up that kind of uncalled-for knocking, and you may have to escape from Jack Webb.

Fifteen years ago Jackie Gleason was signed to star in William Saroyan's "The Time Of Your Life" on Playhouse 90. They wanted Polly Bergen to "co-star" . . . Loretta Young announced that for her show's sixth year they would collect larger ratings by offering larger names. . . "Studio One," already cancelled, was planning to present Benny Goodman's visit to the Brussels Fair as one of its last shows. . . A new detective series to premier in the Fall was "77 Sunset Street" starring a relative unknown, Efreim Zimbalist Jr. Broderick Crawford, filming the fourth syndicated year of "Highway Patrol" groaned, "I'm sick of getting in and out of cars. It rubs me the wrong way."



Johnny And Friends

POPULAR country singer Johnny Cash takes a flock of neighborhood youngsters on a jeep ride on his sprawling Tennessee ranch on the premiere of "Dean Martin Presents Music Country" on Thursday, July 26.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's nice to be left speechless at a banquet.

Many a restaurant makes a big stew over a very little beef.

Show us a man with a smug look, and we'll identify



tify a guy who was smart enough to lose in the recent elections.

Keep your chin up, and you'll find you've left your neck sticking-out.

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Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, July 25, 1973
Elizabeth Taylor and Katharine Hepburn star in "Suddenly Last Summer," tonight's movie at 8:00 on channel 2sl.

Morning
5:25
5 - Farm Report 5:30
5 - Summer Semester 6:00
5 - CBS News: 6:10
5sl - Guideposts 6:15
4sl - Viewers Digest 6:30
2sl - Silent Heritage 6:35
3, 11 - CBS News 6:45
4sl - Farm Report 7:00
2sl - News 7:00
4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Today 7:30
2b - CBS News 7:30
3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30
2b - News 8:00
5 - Match Game '73 8:00
2b, 5 - Jokers Wild 8:30
3 - CBS News 8:30
11 - Today 8:30
2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game 8:45
3 - Jack LaLanne 8:45
4sl - News 8:55
4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 1:00

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 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
2sl - News
2b, 3, 11 - CBS News
4sl, 8 - ABC News
4b - Ride the Reading Rocket
5sl - Dragnet
7sl - Misterogers
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 - Madigan
2b - Dragnet
3 - Maude
4sl - It's Your Bet
5sl - Profiles West
11 - Movie: "The Letters"
Drama 7:00
2b, 3 - Dan August
4sl - Thicker Than Water
4b, 7sl - Misterogers
5sl - Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante" - Comedy 7:30
4sl - Movie: "The Letters" - Drama
4b - Erica

7sl - This is Extension 7:45
4b - Theonie 8:00
2sl - Movie: "Suddenly Last Summer" - Drama
2b - Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
3 - Movie: "PT 109" - Drama
4b, 7sl - New Home For the Arts
7b, 8 - Search
11 - Owen Marshall 9:00
2b - M-A-S-H
4b, 7sl - Man Builds, Man Destroys 10:00
2sl, 2, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Perry Mason
4b, 7sl - Walt Harper at Falling Water 10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35
2b - Movie: "The Fiend Who Walked the West" - Western 10:40
5sl - Movie: "Tarantula" - Melodrama 10:45
3 - Movie: "I Love Melvin" - Musical 11:00
4sl - News 11:30
4sl - Jack Paar Tonite 12:00
2sl - Movie: "Foreign Intrigue" - Drama 12:30
5sl - Movie: "Soldier of Fortune" - Drama

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, July 25, 1973
"Music Country," a new summer series, has its debut tonight at 8:00 on channels 2sl, 7b, and 8. Johnny Cash, Mac Davis, Loretta Lynn and Ann Murray are the stars of tonight's show.

Morning
5:25
5 - Farm Report 5:30
5 - Summer Semester 6:00
5 - CBS News: 6:10
5sl - Guideposts 6:15
4sl - Viewers Digest 6:30
2sl - Silent Heritage 6:35
3, 11 - CBS News 6:45
4sl - Farm Report 7:00
2sl - News 7:00
4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Today 7:30
2b - CBS News 7:30
3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30
2b - News 8:00
5 - Match Game '73 8:00
2b, 5 - Jokers Wild 8:30
3 - CBS News 8:30
11 - Today 8:30
2b, 5 - Pyramid, Game 8:45
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, 6 - 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 4:00
3 - Joker's Wild
4sl - Daniel Boone
5sl - 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
5sl - Dragnet
7sl - Misterogers
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 - Hee Haw
8 - Mod Squad
11 - The Waltons 6:30
2sl - Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
2b, 3 - Dragnet
4sl - It's Your Bet
5sl - Hollywood Squares 7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Ironside
2b, 3 - Movie: "The Moon is Blue" - Comedy
4sl - Mod Squad
4b, 7sl - Misterogers
5sl - The Waltons
11 - King Fu 7:30
4b - Idaho Summer
7sl - Erica 7:45
7sl - Theonie 8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Music Country
4sl - King Fu
4b, 7sl - Playhouse New York

Biography
5sl - Movie: "The Moon is Blue" - Comedy
11 - Streets of San Francisco 9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Helen Reddy
2b - Barnaby Jones
3 - Mannix
4sl - Streets of San Francisco
11 - Jigsaw 9:30
4b, 7sl - Just Jazz 10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Perry Mason
4b - An American Family
7sl - Man Builds, Man Destroys 10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35
2b - Movie: "Man on a String" - Crime Drama 10:40
5sl - Movie: "Flower Drum Song" - Musical Comedy 10:45
3 - Movie: "Submarine Command" - Drama 11:00
4sl - News 11:30
4sl - Jack Paar Tonite 12:00
2sl - Movie: "Cry Tough" - Drama 12:30
5sl - Movie: "The Black Rose" - Drama

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, July 27, 1973

Attention sports fans: the College All-Star Football game is on tonight at 7:30 on channels 4sl, 7b, 8, and 11.

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 '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, 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 — Middy
- 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
- 4:00 3 — Joker's Wild
- 4sl — Daniel Boone
- 5sl — Bonanza
- 7b — I Dream of Jeannie
- 8 — Love, American Style
- 11 — Call of the West
- 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 — Ride the Reading Rocket
- 5sl — Dragnet
- 7sl — Misterogers
- 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 — Brady Bunch
- 11 — Sanford and Son
- 6:30 2sl — Untamed World
- 2b — Dragnet
- 3, 11 — Odd Couple
- 4sl — It's Your Bet
- 5sl — Adventurer
- 7b — American Adventure
- 8 — Little People
- 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
- 2b, 3, 5sl — Movie: "Hot Millions" — Comedy
- 11 — ABC News Special
- 4sl — 1972 All-American Football Team
- 4b, 7sl — Misterogers
- 7:30 2sl — Little People
- 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — College All-Star Football
- 4b — Taking Better Pictures
- 7sl — That Mile Ahead

- 8:00 2sl — Movie: "Call Me Bwana" — Comedy
- 4b, 7sl — Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 4b, 7sl — Black Perspective on the News
- 9:00 2b, 3 — 60 Minutes
- 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
- 5sl — Mannix
- 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl — News
- 4b, 7sl — Changing Music
- 10:30 2sl — Johnny Carson
- 7b, 8, 11 — News
- 4sl — Perry Mason
- 4b — The Session
- 10:35 2b — Movie: "Signpost to Murder" — Mystery
- 10:40 5sl — 60 Minutes
- 10:45 3 — Movie: "Charlie Chan in Reno" — Mystery
- 11:00 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
- 11:30 4sl — News
- 11:40 5sl — Movie: "Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte" — Thriller
- 12:00 2sl — Midnight Special
- 4sl — Movie: "Curse of the Voodoo" — Melodrama
- 12:30 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, July 28, 1973

Sports fans won't want to miss the NFL Hall of Fame Football Game today at 1:30 on channel 8. The game will be joined in progress on channels 7b and 11 at 3:00.

Morning


- 5:30 6sl — Summer Semester
- 6:00 4sl, 8 — H. R. Pufnstuf
- 5sl — Bugs Bunny
- 6:30 4sl, 8 — Jackson Five
- 5sl — Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
- 7b — Roman Holidays
- 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 — New Scooby Doo Movie
- 4sl, 8, 11 — Superstar Movie
- 8:00 2sl, 7b — Underdog
- 7sl — Electric Company
- 8:30 2sl, 7b — Barkleys
- 2b, 3, 5sl — Joste and the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 4sl, 8, 11 — Brady Kids
- 7sl — Misterogers
- 9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Sealab 2020
- 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Flintstones
- 4sl — Bewitched
- 7sl — Sesame Street
- 9:30 2sl, 7b, 8 — Funaround
- 14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, July 22, 1973

- 4sl — Kid Power
- 10:00 2sl, 7b — Around the World in 80 Days
- 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Archie's TV Funnies
- 4sl, 8 — Funky Phantom
- 7sl — Electric Company
- 10:30 2sl — Talking with a Giant
- 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- 4sl, 7b, 8 — Lidsville
- 7sl — Sesame Street
- 11:00 2sl — Houndcats
- 2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — CBS Children's Film Festival
- 4sl, 7b, 8 — Monkees
- 11:30 2sl — Roman Holidays
- 4sl, 7b — American Bandstand
- 7sl — Electric Company
- 8 — Pink Panther
- Afternoon
- 12:00 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Baseball
- 2b, 3 — Bugs Bunny
- 4sl — Brain Game
- 5sl — Joy of Sewing
- 7sl — Zoom
- 12:30 2b, 3 — Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
- 4sl — Flipside
- 5sl — NFL Action '73
- 7sl — Electric Company
- 1:00 2b — Cartoons
- 3 — Archie's Fun House
- 4sl — Outdoor Adventures
- 5sl — Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7sl — Sesame Street
- 1:30 2b, 4sl — Death Valley Days

- 3 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 5sl — Car and Track
- 8 — NFL Hall of Fame Game
- 2:00 3 — Four Winds to Adventure
- 5sl — Championship Wrestling
- 7sl — Misterogers
- 2:30 2b, 4sl — Celebrity Bowling
- 3 — It's a Small World
- 3:00 2sl — Lost in Space
- 3 — Roller Derby
- 5sl — Big Valley
- 7b, 11 — NFL Hall of Fame Game
- 3:30 2b — Untamed World
- 4:00 2sl 8 I Dream of Jeannie
- 2b — Lloyd Bridges' Water World
- 3 — 30 Minutes
- 5sl — Lassie
- 4:30 2sl — Survival No. 16
- 2b, 3, 5sl — CBS News
- 4sl — Reasoner Report
- 8 — Viewpoint Special
- 5:00 2sl, 8 — NBC News
- 2b — The Waltons
- 3 — Hee Haw
- 4sl — Love Thy Neighbor
- 5sl — Barnaby Jones
- 7b — Closeup
- 11 — "70"
- 5:15 11 — Fish and Game Report
- 5:30 4sl — Adam-12
- 4sl — Odd Couple
- 7sl — Fiesta Latina
- 7b — Temperatures Rising
- 8 — Thicker Than Water

- 11 — That Good Ole Nashville Music
- Evening
- 6:00 2sl — Protectors
- 2b — Partridge Family
- 3 — The Waltons
- 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Welk
- 5sl — UFO
- 7sl — The Session
- 6:30 2sl — Police Surgeon
- 2b — Paul Lynde
- 7sl — Playhouse New York Biography
- 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency!
- 2b, 3, 5sl — Mary Tyler Moore
- 4sl — Partridge Family
- 4b — An American Family
- 11 — All in the Family
- 7:30 2b, 3, 5sl — Bob Newhart
- 4sl — Paul Lynde
- 11 — Maude
- 8:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Group"
- 2b, 3, 5sl — Mission: Impossible
- 4sl — Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour
- 4b, 7sl — Special of the Week
- 11 — Mod Squad
- 9:00 2b — Gunsmoke
- 3 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 4b — Walt Harper at Falling Water
- 5sl — Dan August
- 11 — Hawaii Five-O
- 9:30 7sl — Just Jazz
- 10:00

- 2b, 3, 5sl — News
- 4sl — Speakout
- 4b — Playhouse New York Biography — "Helen Hayes"
- 11 — News
- 10:15 2b — Gunsmoke
- 10:30 11 — Saturday Night Frights
- 10:40 5sl — This is Your Life
- 10:45 3 — Movie: "Damn Yankees"
- 7b — News
- 11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b — News
- 8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
- 11:10 5sl — Movie: "The Friend Who Walked the West"



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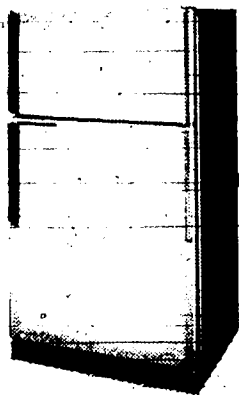
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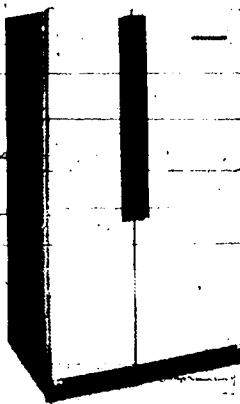


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This 15.2 cu. ft. Frigidaire Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer, featuring an Automatic Ice Maker built right in, is bargain priced FPI3-152TAT

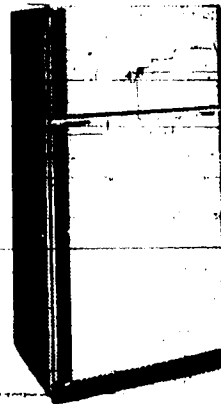
If Your Trade-in Qualifies

Much less without Automatic Ice



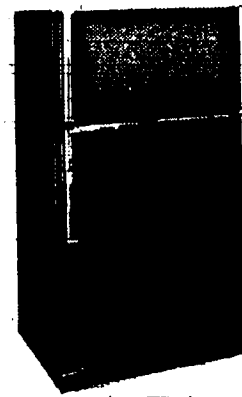
Here's a 20.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. It's 100% Frost-Proof and organized from top to bottom. FPC13-203VU **\$498***

If Your Trade-in Qualifies



Get 100% Frost-Proof convenience for less during this special sale. This 17.0 cu. ft. Frigidaire Custom imperial model has a 4.75-cu. ft. freezer that stores up to 166 lbs.

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If Your Trade-in Qualifies



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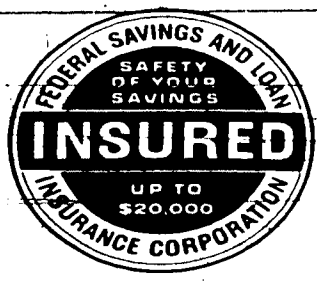
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