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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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today in brief

Stolen masterpieces recovered
DUBLIN (UPI) — Police raided a rented country house Saturday and recovered all 19 masterpiece paintings stolen eight days ago from a Diamond millionaire in history's biggest art theft.

The old masters, valued at \$20 million and including works by Vermeer, Rubens and Goya, were found in Glandorf, a village in County Cork on Ireland's south coast, a police spokesman said. The paintings were believed to be in good condition, he said.

Briscoe wins Texas primary
DALLAS (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, soundly defeated women's political rights leader Frances Parnell Saturday in his bid for the Democratic nomination to a second term. The state's Republicans nominated former West Texas mayor to challenge Briscoe. Briscoe, a South Texas rancher-banker, and Jim Greenberry, former mayor of Lubbock, will battle for a four-year term, the state's first since 1973.

Ouster hearings to be televised
NEW YORK (UPI) — The three major television networks have decided to raise their live coverage of the House Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of President Nixon. High network officials disclosed Saturday. The preliminary decision to rotate national coverage — similar to that of the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings — was made Friday in talks among executives of CBS, ABC, and NBC, according to the officials.

Transcripts may vindicate Hiss
NEW YORK (UPI) — Alger Hiss, the former State Department official convicted in 1950 for giving secrets to the Russians, said Friday he hoped the publication of the Nixon transcripts would help spur full disclosure of FBI files on his case. Hiss said the Nixon claim to have located an old typewriter vital to the prosecution while Nixon was conducting a House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the case might help open the way to his exoneration.

Pope illness reports 'false'
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Saturday said reports that Pope Paul VI was seriously ill were "completely false."

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Rock Creek plan told
TWIN FALLS — A plan for recreational development of Rock Creek was presented in a meeting attended by about 32 people here Friday. The study drafted by eight students and three professors from the University of Idaho, divided the stream into eight landscape zones for the proposed development. Overall, the group reported, no recreational development can take place on the creek until pollution is cleaned up in the area. Art Rathburn, a county extension official, said some of the companies listed as major polluters, including Independent Men Co., will connect with the city sewer system this year. According to Rathburn, some of the specific recommendations were: Cedar Hill to 3600 East Road: preservation of historical areas such as Stricker cabin and townsite of Rock Creek. Confluence of Cottonwood Creek and Rock Creek: retain area in private ownership for agricultural use. Install interpretive signs on canyon rim pointing out geological sites. (Continued on p. 7)

Tentative TF school budget shows big increases
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school district has issued a tentative budget for next year which would see large increases in district spending. General fund spending would rise to \$4.1 million, about \$573,000 above current budget levels — an increase of over 14 per cent. The tentative budget was issued this week after it was discussed by school district administrators and trustees at an unannounced closed public meeting Monday night. A formal public hearing has been scheduled on the tentative budget on May 14, after which the trustees will take final action. The budget, issued only as a legal advertisement without further explanation, assumes there will be only \$100,000 in carryover from the current school year. It also ignores the influx of additional state and federal funds which school officials say have been received during 1973-74 but which were unbudgeted. Even so, the tentative 1974-75 budget plans to receive \$491,000 more in state and county aid than was budgeted last year, and increased local tax revenues of about \$83,000 next year. The biggest increase in spending would go for instructional salaries. Teacher salaries would rise \$363,000 over current budget levels, an increase of 14 per cent. The budget reflects a new teacher salary schedule which raises most teacher pay levels by about 13 per cent, with additional raises of up to 22 per cent for some categories of senior highly educated teachers. Despite pay increases, instructional salaries would be 72.1 per cent of total general fund spending, down from 73 per cent a year before. Inflationary expectations were arranged in many categories: — Administrative salaries would rise 13.5 per cent. — Other administrative expenses would rise 24.1 per cent. — Instructional expenses other than salaries would jump 28.3 per cent. — Transportation expenses would rise 31.1 per cent. — Fixed-charge expenditures would rise 48 per cent. One major change in the budget reflects approval of a \$4.5-million school construction bond issue. The school district taxes to be raised next year would rise to \$440,000, an increase from current budgeted levels of \$167,300. Another increase, presumably reflecting higher food prices and other costs, is the school lunch fund expenditure. Next year the school lunch program is budgeted to cost \$283,000, an increase of 21 per cent.



Camel photo by Ed Mitchell

Burley visitor
CAMEL, the hairy ship of the desert, was among 800 of the shimmers paraded Saturday afternoon in Burley. Parade route was jammed with about 1,200 shriners and wives attending the one-day event. (More pictures, p. 11)

Hazelton vote ousts councilman
HAZELTON — A Hazelton city councilman was removed from office in a recall vote here Friday. Ellsworth Hensley lost his city post in a 76-62 vote. The 14 vote margin exceeded the required majority for removal. John Greenfield, with the state attorney general's office, was on hand Friday to supervise the recall election. He also evaluated the city's ability to continue its regular business in view of another recall election to be held Friday by Councilman Leonard Hamilton and Mayor Jimmy Dryden. The recall actions caused the city clerk Jackie Christopherson, to resign her position; Greenfield returned to Boise Saturday and was unavailable for comment. Mayor Dryden said he had spoken with the attorney general Friday night and it was agreed that Greenfield was not needed and that Hazelton was capable of handling its own business. Hamilton also was to be up for recall election Friday, but three signatures were lacking on the recall petition against him and the date was delayed. The petition was resubmitted with the required number of signatures. Mayor Dryden requested that his recall election be held on the same day as Hamilton's in order to save city taxpayers the cost of a third election. Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at the Hazelton city hall Friday.

Nixon orders spy report
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has notified the Army he will not further reduce William L. Calley's 15-year sentence for the My Lai massacre and the Army promptly removed Calley from the ranks of commissioned officers. Pentagon spokesmen disclosed Saturday.

Burley boy drowns
HEYBURN — A Burley youth drowned Saturday afternoon in Emerald Lake near Heyburn. Michael Hutchinson, 17, was swimming with friends at the man-made lake between Burley and Heyburn when the incident occurred. According to Minidoka county sheriff's deputies, the youth was attempting to swim across the lake with two friends. One of his companions reached the opposite side and heard Hutchinson call for help but was unable to save him. Divers from Cassia county, including members of the Burley police department, were called in to assist in recovering the body. Minidoka county officers were called at 3 p.m. The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hutchinson, Burley.

Gem vet digs at 93
TWIN FALLS — Earl Fisher, years, had served as national commander of the Spanish-Spanish American War Veterans American War veterans organization since last fall. He entered the service on Oct. 30, 1901. (Obituary, page 2)

Dean's testimony contested
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Saturday issued a 32-page white paper outlining what it said were 16 "important contradictions" between President Nixon's Watergate transcripts and the testimony of his chief accuser, former counsel John Dean. The White House analysis concentrated on Dean's sworn statement before the Senate Watergate committee that he believed Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up as early as September, 1972. The President has always contended he was unaware of the cover-up until he talked with Dean March 21, 1973. An introduction to the transcript analysis said "some of the contradictions are especially important because they involve misstatements as to dates, and therefore can directly and substantially affect the entire issue of the cover-up." "What did the President know, and when did he know it?" The document argued confirm earlier indications that Nixon was keying his defense against possible impeachment on Dean's credibility. Press Secretary Ronald T. Ziegler said the document, a 20-page analysis plus three pages of introduction, was compiled because the White House felt the news media, particularly broadcasters, had failed to cite contradictions between Dean's testimony and the transcripts. Dean had testified that near the end of their March 19, 1973 meeting, the President asked how much it would cost to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate defendants and Dean replied, "It might be as high as a million dollars." He said they also discussed clemency for convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. After repeating Dean's testimony, the White House analysis said: "The truth: The issue of money for the defendants was never raised by John Dean in the Watergate discussion of March 13." Further, it said, there was no mention of a \$1 million "cash advance" clemency until March 21, the date Nixon said it occurred. (Continued on p. 9)

MV 'de-littered'
TWIN FALLS — About 1,700 volunteers turned out in three counties Saturday morning to clean up their communities. Volunteers in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties joined the Johnny Horizon Clean-Up program, securing the countryside for litter.

The project was coordinated by the county commissioners and Bureau of Land Management in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, and the commissioners and Bureau of Reclamation in Minidoka County. Twin Falls County Commission Chairman William Chacey said Saturday at least 800 people joined the drive here. About 75 truckloads of garbage were picked up by volunteers and taken to the landfill south of Twin Falls. Near the end of the cleanup at noon, Chacey said, traffic was so heavy at the landfill that trucks had to wait up to 30 minutes to unload their garbage. (Continued on p. 11)

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'Buffaloed'
HEAD-OVER-HEELS, Bill Evans, an Auburn, Calif., disc-jockey, takes spill from buffalo during local rodeo Friday. He was not injured. (UPI)

Rock Creek plan told
TWIN FALLS — A plan for recreational development of Rock Creek was presented in a meeting attended by about 32 people here Friday. The study drafted by eight students and three professors from the University of Idaho, divided the stream into eight landscape zones for the proposed development. Overall, the group reported, no recreational development can take place on the creek until pollution is cleaned up in the area. Art Rathburn, a county extension official, said some of the companies listed as major polluters, including Independent Men Co., will connect with the city sewer system this year. According to Rathburn, some of the specific recommendations were: Cedar Hill to 3600 East Road: preservation of historical areas such as Stricker cabin and townsite of Rock Creek. Confluence of Cottonwood Creek and Rock Creek: retain area in private ownership for agricultural use. Install interpretive signs on canyon rim pointing out geological sites. (Continued on p. 7)



Head-over-heels, Bill Evans, an Auburn, Calif., disc-jockey, takes spill from buffalo during local rodeo Friday. He was not injured. (UPI)

Regional Obituaries

Break-in probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls sheriff's deputies today are investigating a house break-in southeast of Twin Falls in which about \$500 in merchandise was stolen. Mac Perkins told county officers last night that the burglary was forcibly entered and about \$500 worth of furniture stolen. The burglary occurred between 2:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, she said.

The petroleum industry operates about 30,500 wells in Louisiana.

ADVERTISING

"Miracle Cure?" 5,000 YEAR OLD CHINESE HEALTH REMEDY FOUND

PERKING (Special) Health... The petroleum industry operates about 30,500 wells in Louisiana. ADVERTISING "Miracle Cure?" 5,000 YEAR OLD CHINESE HEALTH REMEDY FOUND PERKING (Special) Health... The petroleum industry operates about 30,500 wells in Louisiana. ADVERTISING "Miracle Cure?" 5,000 YEAR OLD CHINESE HEALTH REMEDY FOUND PERKING (Special) Health...

M.R. Summers

RUPERT — Merril Ray Summers, 65, Idaho Falls educator and former Rupert area resident, died April 28 at an Idaho Falls hospital after a heart attack. Born Jan. 5, 1909, at Mt. Vernon, Ill., he attended grade school in Mt. Vernon. He moved to Acquia in 1923, graduating from high school there in 1929. He was graduated from Albion Normal and Ricks College. He has done graduate work at Brigham Young, Utah State and Idaho State universities. He married Kanaho (Connie) Brewerton on Dec. 13, 1930, at Burley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Utah LDS Temple on June 12, 1931. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1937.

Mr. Summers spent the summer months on a farm he owned at Acquia. He was a principal at the Riverview School near Rupert before moving to Idaho Falls where he taught school before becoming a school counselor. He is an elder in the LDS Church and has been a dance instructor in both ward and stake. He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol, life member of the National Education Association, member of the Idaho and Idaho Falls education associations and of the Teachers Credit Union.

He is survived by his wife, Idaho Falls' son, two daughters, his mother, Mrs. Effie Auton and one sister, Mrs. George (Lillian) Bagnall, grandchild and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday in Idaho Falls with interment in the Rupert Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. the same day.



EARL McCULLOUGH National leader

E. McCullough

TWIN FALLS — Earl Elmer McCullough, 93, Idaho's only Spanish American War veteran, died Friday at a local rest home following a sudden illness. He was born Oct. 20, 1880 in Hannibal Mo. and moved to Fort Scott, Kan., with his parents when he was 2 years old. When he was 18 he moved with his parents to Liberton to Walnut Grove and Everton, Ill. In 1907 Mr. McCullough came west, ending up in Shoshone. He then joined the 12th Company Coast Artillery in Portland on Oct. 30, 1901. He was sent to Fort Stevens, Ore., then transferred to the 12th Company at Fort Canby, Wash., during the Spanish American War and the post-war period. Mr. McCullough served as national commander in chief of Spanish American War Veterans since last fall. He planned to attend the Spanish American War Veterans National Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., this fall where he would have presided at the functions. He had been a member of the Spanish American War Veterans organization since 1916. Mr. McCullough was an associate member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and an honorary member of Barracks 509, the Veterans of World War of the U.S.A. Inc.

He is survived by three sisters, Bessie, Pyles and Betty, Willoughby, both Lewiston, and Esther M. Daughmann, Hollister, Calif. and several nieces and nephews, including Betty Welter, Twin Falls. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert VanHest officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Military rites and burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — ROSBY for Ysidro Ochoa will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Theresa-Little Flower Church. Interment will be in Green Memorial Gardens. Friends call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Colfax Chapter No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. TWIN FALLS — Extension Home Economics Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. May 13 in room 148, CSI Vo-Tech Building. This is the citizenship meeting and the speaker will be Betty E. Sawyer on the topic, "Future Population of Idaho." Council members are urged to attend. SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. All members are urged to attend.

E.G. Saul

RICHFIELD — Edward Glen Saul, 60, died at St. Benedict's Hospital Friday morning following a long illness.

He was born May 25, 1913, in Cedar County, Mo. He married Virginia Johnson Aug. 27, 1931, in Pueblo, Colo. He lived in California, New Mexico, and Ohio and Utah.

Mr. Saul was a truck driver until his retirement in 1970 when he moved to Richfield. Survivors include his wife, Richfield; three sons, Lynn Saul, La Mirada, Calif.; Charles Saul, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Mike Saul, Richfield; one daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Pat) Hartman, Norwalk, Calif.; two brothers, W. E. Saul, Norwalk, and Ben Saul, Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Paul Castee, Denver, and ten grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Richfield LDS Church with Bishop Delbert Tree officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from noon until 2 p.m. Monday.

Services will be under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

William Amos

HAILBY — William Amos, 68, Brunson, died Wednesday at his home.

Mrs. Amos was born in Hailby Oct. 8, 1907, and worked for many years as a farm hand. He worked for the US Forest Service for 30 years and served in World War II and 1943-44. He was preceded in death by a sister and brother.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Wallace Hailby, and several cousins.

Rosary for Mr. Amos will be held at 9 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Funeral Home, Mountain Home. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the Catholic Church in Brunson.

Graveside rites will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Hailby Cemetery. Father George King officiates. Military rites will be at the Mountain Home Air Force Base staff.

Preparations are under the direction of Rathke Funeral Home.

Eugene Doman

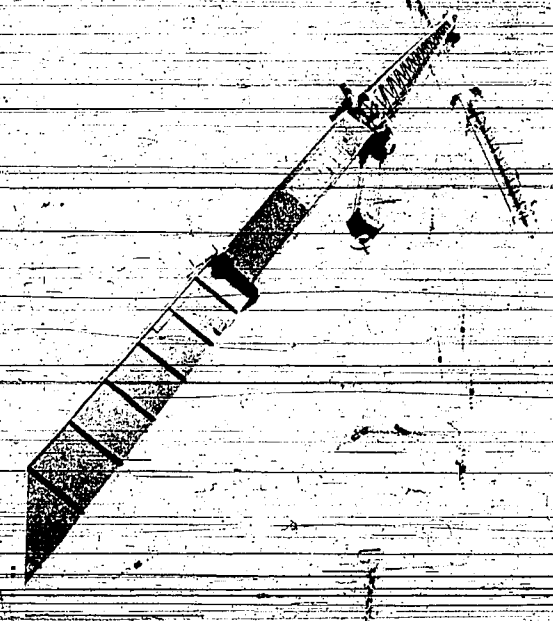
BURLEY — Eugene Clyde Doman, 35, Burley, died early Saturday morning at the veterans hospital in Salt Lake City after a short illness.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Faculty wives elect new officers

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Faculty Wives and Women elected new officers for the following year at their Thursday meeting. The installation of officers took place after a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Francis Wallace.

The officers installed were Mrs. Sharon McKenna, president; Mrs. Betty Welter, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Cathy Blaisdell, treasurer.



THE OLD KEEP radio tower on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls came down piece by piece Friday. KEEP has been using a new tower in South Park for the past several months for its broadcasting.

Tower dismantled

THE OLD KEEP radio tower on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls came down piece by piece Friday. KEEP has been using a new tower in South Park for the past several months for its broadcasting.

Valley Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Ronald Cole, Carolin Lutz, a Hold, Meak, Mrs. Randy Doman, and John Brown, all Twin Falls. Dismissed: Mrs. James Keefe, Teresa Wirth, both Kimberly; John Sparks, Mrs. John Turner, Rose Minnick and Franklin Charlton, all Buhl; Emma Smith, Edey; Mrs. James Perkins, Marianna; Froylin Salazar, Castibon; Willie Bockle and Homer Clowers.

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Ed Mitchell: 733-4771
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Israelis, Syrians fight

By United Press International Israeli warplanes strafed suspected Arab guerrilla hideouts in a bombing for the third Saturday and a Syrian machine gunned an Israeli commando unit operating behind Syrian lines, capping the bloodiest week in the Middle East since the October war. Lebanon also charged Israeli ground forces had taken up positions on two hillsides inside Lebanon, but were shelled by Lebanese army artillery. The Lebanese defense ministry issued a communique in Beirut saying the Israelis were seen occupying three casualties to their rifle fire.

Midweek Memorial

Admitted: Sheila Valentine, Ruth Hough and Jerry Martinez Jr., all Rupert. Dismissed: Eugene Choupa, Rupert, and Maxine Watson, Burley. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Panko, Paul.

Briefs

GOODING — Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star, will convene for a state meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

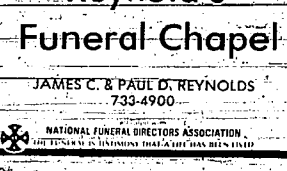
First Lady: Mary Clemmer Ames, in an article in 1972 describing the inauguration of President Hubert H. Hays, was the first person to use the term "first lady" as a synonym for the wife of a U.S. president.

THE FUNERAL HELPS US TO MOURN

We grieve without lessons and we need not be taught sorrow. But the funeral helps us to mourn.

Reynold's Funeral Chapel

JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS 733-4900. NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION. THE TESTES IN HUNDREDS OF CITIES ARE BEING TESTED.



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The Hoover Table-Top Washer is especially made for Apartments, Vacation Homes, Travel Campers, Dormitories. Compact and lightweight. Use it everywhere...store it anywhere. Easy to use...just take off lid to load. Plug in to standard electrical outlet. Timer, Control Dial has fabric settings. Flexible "Fishtail-Action" Agitator. Can't harm delicate things. Automatic shut-off when wash is done. Tough, 4 1/2 gal. thermoplastic tub. Recessed drain with anchored cap. Built-in handles on tub and lid.

COMPLETE PRICE \$39.95. Penny Wise Drugs. LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER. Hoover. UL. Big 4 1/2 gallon tub handles a generous sized load. Timer, Control Dial has settings for popular fabrics. Avoided tub with Snow White baked enamel lid. 14 1/2" x 16" (diameter).

Low bid given on sewer facility

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — DeWeller Brothers Inc., Twin Falls, submitted the low bid on construction of the secondary sewage treatment facility here Friday.

The firm bid \$167 million on the first division of the bids covering the basic plant work of conversion from primary to secondary treatment.

In the second division, a contract system, a bid of \$142,000 was the apparent low, submitted by (Mitchell) Construction Co., Pocatello.

Milar said both of these bids were in line with engineer estimates.

A third division covering sludge-handling units and also including some maintenance and operation cost was bid at \$14.5 million by Envirotech Co., an out-of-state firm. Milar said this is being reviewed this week-end by city engineers and consulting engineers of the project to determine cost of various items covered.

Milar said the project was bid in three divisions to give specialists an opportunity to submit better bids which could be combined for an overall low figure.

Estimates for the project were set at \$233 million and on a basis of the estimates, the federal and state grants have been allowed. However, Milar said, the federal government is

committed to 75 per cent of the total cost and the state to 15 per cent because the project is required to follow federal and state construction and treatment specification. This leaves only 10 per cent for city funding.

Construction will begin immediately on the project and the city is expected to award contracts Monday night.

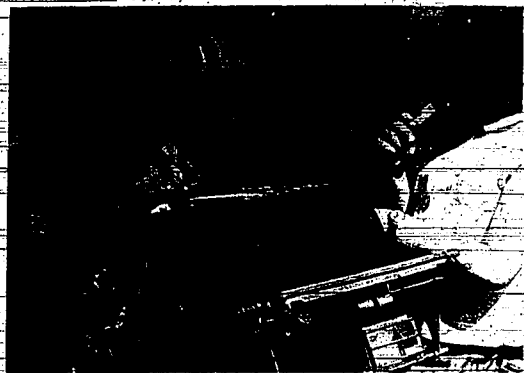
In addition to the sewer bids, the city opened bids Friday for a number of other improvements and equipment items.

Milar said a tractor with backhoe attachment was bid at \$12,400 from Elliott's Inc., Burley, the apparent low figure.

A cart storage building at the municipal garage course was bid as a prefab unit by Briggs Bonnett, Twin Falls at \$11,100, also the apparent low bid.

Prefab restroom facilities for Harmon and Drury parks were bid at an apparent low of \$16,000 by Super-Secur, an out-of-state firm.

Playground equipment for Harmon Park was bid by Miracle Equipment Co., Portland, and resurfacing of the tennis courts at Harmon Park was bid at \$7,000 by B and J Striping Co. Bill Workman Ford submitted an apparent low bid on a station wagon for the Parks and recreation department.



Antiques sold in TF

JEFF and Jeanette Johns and Joyce Campbell, all Twin Falls, examine antique adding machine being sold at the Twin Falls School district auction held Saturday at Lincoln High School. Items ranging from desks to a small copier were sold during the day.

Rock Creek recreational proposals made at meet

(Continued from p. 1)

Sugar plant to the municipal golf course due to location within the city of Twin Falls and availability of utilities. Development of playground, nature trails and recreational facilities with all parking limited to canyon rim. The group suggested the area should be administered by the city.

Confidence of Cottonwood Creek to the sugar factory; retain present agricultural use under private ownership with fishing and hunting by permission of landowners only. In addition, the site of the Oregon trail should be marked.

Municipal golf course to the pole-line bridge; development of a nature interpretive area including nature paths, picnicking and bicycling below the golf course on city-owned land. The group commended the county for its nearly completed county park in this area.

Singing bridge to the golf course; retain private ownership with possible purchase of

casements for bicycle paths creating a green belt.

Pole-Line bridge to the Snake River; no development in the canyon recommended because of the steep canyon walls, possible paths and scenic outlook on the canyon rim. The group stressed that landowners should not be pressured in land-acquisition efforts at this time.

The proposals will be considered by the Parks and Recreation Department at its next meeting. "There is a lot in the proposal of value" for later planning efforts, Rathburn said.

The group prepared a 38-page book containing the recommendations, and an inventory of the area which can be seen at the county zoning office or the extension office, Rathburn said.

The study group spent three months preparing the recommendations. The Twin Falls County commissioners paid about \$600 for the study and the University of Idaho covered the rest of the cost, Rathburn said.

Drawing set

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Twin Falls Monday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall.

A quota of 150 pints has been set for the drawing. Two months ago the 150 pint quota was exceeded by 37 pints.

Utah state band sets TF concert

TWIN FALLS — On Friday at 8 p.m. the Utah State University Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The performance is sponsored by the Associated Students of CSI. Admission is free.

The three performing groups are performing in Twin Falls as part of a spring tour sponsored by the department of TSIU and the Quality of Rural Life Program.

Conductors of the groups are Dean Madsen, symphonic band; Larry G. Smith, jazz ensembles; and Dennis D. Griffin, percussion ensemble.

The afternoon preceding the concert, the band staff and students will conduct instrumental clinics for the student in the Twin Falls area. Band staff members are Dr.

Madsen and Professor Smith, woodwinds; Professor Griffin, percussion; and Professor Glen A. Field, brass.

The evening concert will include Berlioz' "March to the Scaffold," and "Solierina" by Carlos Surinach, a 1972 band publication which is a set of variations based on the "Fandango" by Padre Antonio Soler, 1729-1833, performed by the symphonic band.

This group will also play "The President's Trio" by Frank Benicisicotto, which features "the cornet and trumpet section and selected marches.

The USU jazz ensemble will perform several jazz and rock selections including "The Raven Speaks" and "Groovin' Hard." The ragtime ensemble will also perform "The Entertainer," the popular theme song from the academy award winner "The Sting."

AF dam hearing set soon

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services will hold a hearing May 29 on a petition from the American Falls Reservoir district to modify water quality standards on the Snake River

below the dam. Ponderosa Inn.

John M. Barker, Buhl, representing the reservoir, filed the petition seeking a modification in the dissolved oxygen standard for the river. The hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. May 29 in the

CSI students face finals

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students will face their days of judgment next week, semester exam week.

Other events at the college include:

- Monday and Wednesday the Alcohol Safety Program will hold meetings in the student conference room, 7 p.m. through 10 p.m.
- Tuesday CSI will battle Idaho State University on the baseball field at ISU.
- Tuesday and Thursday the Twin Falls High School will hold a music performance at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday — the Utah State University Symphonic Band will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m., admission free.

Saturday — CSI vs. Treasure Valley Community college in baseball, TVCC.

Sunday commencement and graduation ceremonies in the gym. Later, a special graduation concert will feature former Miss Idaho Diane Hogersrud-Ross, who will sing country folk; Edmonds and Curley, T.V. comedians; and Mission Mountain Wood Band, bluegrass players from Missoula, Mont.

THE BON MARCHE

Children's tops and bottoms Sale

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Regularly 5.99 to 9.00 **4.99**
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Size 4 to 14
Regularly 5.50 to 8.00 **4.99**
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Size 4 to 7
Regularly 3.99 to 6.50 **2.99**
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Size 3 to 7
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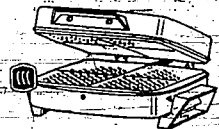
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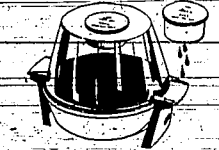
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Hansen pair held on drug charges

HANSEN — A Hansen couple was arrested Friday by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers and Kimberly City police and charged with possession and manufacture of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Harold Lewis Owens, 24, and his wife, Linda Marie 24, were arrested at their home after officers arrived with search warrants and confiscated a large quantity of marijuana seeds growing plants and a collection of other items which are being tested in the state laboratories to determine content.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the couple appeared before

Magistrate Judge Daniel Mehl and Mrs. Owens was released on recognizance because of her two small children. Owens was placed in county custody until late Friday when he posted a \$1,500 bond and was released.

Sheriff Corder said he is also charged with larceny in connection with a large quantity of shingles and felt roofing material allegedly taken from Regal Homes Manufacturing Co. in Pocatello. Officers said the items were recovered.

Bond was set at \$500 on the grand larceny charge. This was also posted.

Council to hear revised annexation

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider a drastically revised Sierra Life Insurance Co. annexation proposal Monday night.

Thursday the firm withdrew previous request for annexation of 50 acres north of Twin Falls High School including about 20 acres of commercially zoned property, and requested the annexation of only about 37 acres designated residential low density.

The council will consider the revised request at a regularly scheduled meeting Monday night.

Several individual requests for annexations and ordinance amendments will also come before the council.

The council will consider the city-county prisoner meal agreement and the proposed United States Forest Service lease at the Twin Falls Municipal airport.

Sunday, May 5, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI-Official City and County Newspaper participant in circulation audit on Thursday. It hereby designates the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily, and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered on second class mail matter April 8, 1948. at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931



Tapes yield intrigue bonanza

(C) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — This capital is still reeling from the staggering disclosures and admissions in the mass of material President Nixon has made public in response to a house impeachment inquiry subpoena.
The edited transcripts contain such a bonanza of intrigue and conspiracy of conspiracy and cover-up that it prompts one to wonder what the actual uncensored taped conversations can be like.
It will take days for the House Judiciary Committee to sift through and digest the 1,500-page document which, the President predicted in his speech Monday night, will "provide grist for many sensational stories in the press."
It may not all be there, as Nixon contended, but enough is here to reveal the intricate White House to be a scene of Byzantine maneuvering and sometimes of "the brutal grandeur" the President mentioned in his speech.
The web of details woven by the material is almost too tangled and massive and complex to follow in its entirety. It is in fact, a grist for lawyers and investigators. But it will fascinate the average citizen for what it reveals of the ruthless nature of power, of the sense of omnipotence that overwhelms people in high places of the White House, and how the system of justice can be manipulated in the same manner that legislators can be influenced.

Last show for solid GOP loyalty?

WASHINGTON — A dogged streak of loyalty imbedded in the Republican ethic and now relied on for President Nixon's salvation in the face of possibly incriminating tapes, surfaced Monday when Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona was approached on the House floor by a worried Republican colleague.
Rhodes, the House Republican leader, has long proposed that senior members of the House Judiciary Committee and their staff lawyers be allowed to examine the tapes, having the reports which are now being prepared by the President that night would bar committee lawyers from hearing the tapes, the worried colleague commiserated with Rhodes about the corruption of his plan. Rhodes's reply was curt but firm: "I am not going to do that," the President tonight, praise him.
In fact, neither Rhodes nor the overwhelming majority of Republican Congressmen flinched at the eighth of a loaf offered by Nixon. To the amazement of outsiders, they applauded the President's defiance of the subpoena and his offer of only a portion of the evidence sought by the impeachment proceedings.
Since the House Democratic majority is not likely to impeach the President on a strictly party-line vote, such Republican loyalty could conceivably save Nixon. Thus, the big question: Will it endure in spite of damning evidence in the President's own taped words and his overall

non-cooperation with impeachment investigators?
Continued blind loyalty would seem improbable were it not for the remarkable flipflop of the judiciary committee's Republicans during just one week. In their April 23 meeting, they seemed unwilling to accept anything less than the actual tapes demanded in the subpoena.
Then, after a change of leadership, they agreed to accept a summary of the tapes.
The "compromise" hawked to the nation Monday night by the president satisfied none of these conditions. The committee's senior Democrat and Republican — Reps. Peter Rodino of New Jersey and Edward Hutchinson of Michigan — have neither the time nor

knowledge of the Watergate scandal to authenticate the tapes.
Even worse is what was left unmentioned by the President. No technical experts can touch the tapes. As for tapes requested for non-Watergate scandals (milk fund and ITF) that are part of impeachment proceedings, the White House will yield nothing.
Yet, of 17 judiciary committee Republicans, only Reps. Hamilton Fish of New York and William Cohen of Maine (and to a lesser extent Thomas Blakelock of Illinois) publicly criticized the Nixon formula. The rest, like most other Republican congressmen, praised the President for showing some signs of cooperation.
Republican congressmen, praised the President for showing some signs of cooperation.
These Congressmen are now getting their glimpse through incomplete edited transcripts of Oval Office conversations that caused so grand jury to indict the President's top lieutenants and then send the evidence to the impeachment proceedings. According to some analysts, the tapes support Dean's accusations for more than they contradict them.
This Nixon may be asking too much of his Republican Congressmen. Those who swallowed whole the President's speech may have offered the last blind show of that dogged Republican loyalty.

Thus, Republicans left the committee meeting nearly as adamant as Democrats. They argued during just one week. In their April 23 meeting, they seemed unwilling to accept anything less than the actual tapes demanded in the subpoena.
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Syrian front truce real miracle

(C) New York Times Service
DAMASCUS — Many miracles have been reported in this part of the world but I somehow doubt if Henry Kissinger, described as a miracle maker by Amrout B-Salaf, President of Egypt, is going to pull one out of his hat when he comes here on his new tour of the Bible lands. To begin with, he doesn't wear a hat.
The key figure on this trip is Hafez Assad, Syria's 44-year-old chief of state. He Assad, a blocky, self-satisfied, courteous general, who may be the world's only political boss who can fly a Mig, talks to the secretary of state the way he talked to me. Kissinger may order a home-burg after all.
The Syrian used to command the air force before he seized control of his country four years ago. But this had nothing to do with the fact that our conversation was studied with loud bangs.
The bangs didn't come from Assad. The counterpoint was provided by Syrian and Israeli jets which started their argument near Mount Hermon and skidded overhead.
The noise, of course, symbolized what brings Henry here.

President Assad represents the hurdle to be crossed before an Arab-Israeli peace conference can be reconvened: He is rightly moral, essentially unsuited man of modest origins. He comes from an Alawite family in the north. The Alawites are a schismatic Moslem sect in the intensely religious Middle East where more men by far have been killed for God than for any other reason.
C. I. SULZBERGER
According to him he was always serious and spent much time reading, as he still does. He joined the Baath Arab Socialist Party — often divided into factions — and considers himself a Baath Arab socialist nationalist, but

not a Marxist. He claims his ambition has been to liberate and develop his country and to equalize the distribution of its wealth.
Assad claims that "war is not our hobby." His initial role was war and he is not likely to be easily diverted from his basic goals in the new demerit with Israel.
He depends on Moscow to continue to pass the ammunition that even I.L. doesn't join his Alawites in praising the fact.
It seems obvious that if Kissinger is to produce a miracle and end the looting on the Mount Hermon-Golan front, opening the door to a new peace meeting in Geneva, he is going to have to put new pressure on Israel while his colleague, Gromyko, somehow tranquilizes Syria.
Israel is unhappy about what has been going on not only in interested, superpower, capitals but also inside the situation along its borders and inside them. It counts on Kissinger and hopes he can assuage the stiff Gromyko.
But whether all this can influence the gruff Assad and silence his missiles — that will indeed give us "miraculous" think — to what is called diplomacy.



Johnny Horizon volunteers help

The thousands of Magic Valley youngsters and adults who participated in Johnny Horizon Day deserve the praise of their communities.
Conditions Saturday were perfect for the undertaking — beautiful spring weather and heaps of litter to be gathered.
We have no idea how many truckloads of trash were hauled away by the workers, but it is certain they only scratched the surface of the cleanup chores facing our society.
Perhaps the most beneficial aspect of the day's activity will be preventative. Every youngster who looks closely at the beer cans and gum wrappers strewn along each roadway will gain a new perspective on his own personal history of littering and make him more aware of the casual indiscretions of others.
The Johnny Horizon Day volunteers have made and should continue to make a real contribution to an improved quality of life in Magic Valley.

World community

Secretary of State Kissinger's speech at the special United Nations Assembly on economic problems of the poorer nations was very well received, even though it did not contain promises of any great increase in American bounty, except in food.
He particularly warned the Third World nations of the folly of emulating the oil producers who have quadrupled crude oil prices in the past year and accelerated inflation which is hurting all nations, but particularly the poorer ones.
Excessive pricing of natural resources, like inordinately high protective tariffs, is a double edged sword which can quickly rebound and overtake short-term profits.
The vast increase in the price of oil has aggravated greatly the economic problems of the poorer nations who have little foreign exchange to use in oil purchases, or even more importantly fertilizers to raise food. The fertilizers are often petroleum derivatives.
Action of the oil exporters to set up aid programs for the poorer nations with whom they express great solidarity and sympathy has not been met with any great enthusiasm.
The promise of aid for nations suffering from shortages of currency to purchase oil, even if unanimously supported, is far from magnanimous. Saudi Arabia was much more realistic in suggesting that lower oil prices might be a better answer.
The overriding message in Kissinger's remarks is that we are all part of one world and the community of nations. Short term gains through excessive prices will injure all nations in the long run.

Racism rule not easy

WASHINGTON — Mr. DeFunis is gone but not forgotten.
The Supreme Court last week dismissed his appeal, but the issues he raised will soon return. Eventually the Court will have to face the problem of "reverse discrimination," and decide whether a well-intentioned racism is permissible. It is a tough question.
Those of us who have fought for judicial restraint had better stick by our guns. Five members of the court agreed that the issues raised by this particular petitioner were moot, and it is hard to quarrel seriously with that conclusion.
DeFunis had been denied admission to the University of Washington Law School in 1971, but various judges ordered him admitted anyhow. How now should we proceed? The court majority ruled that a "case or controversy" no longer exists as to DeFunis. The court therefore refused to get to the heart of the matter.
At the heart of the matter is a true oxymoron: The admissions policy of the University of Washington Law School is benevolently cruel. It is benignly evil. By any neutral yardstick, young DeFunis was well-qualified for admission. He had been graduated from college, Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude, with junior-senior grade average of 3.71 on a 4.00 scale.
He had done reasonably well (582) on his law school admissions test. His final computerized score in ranking his previous first-year grade average, was respectable 78.23.
But DeFunis was white. The law school policy is to put applications from white persons on one heap, and applications from blacks, chicanos, American Indians and Filipinos in another heap.
The working rule as to whites in 1971 was to give first priority to students with scores above 77, and summarily to reject all whites with scores below 74.50. Minority applicants, by contrast, were to receive review committees which applied softer, and more subjective standards.
DeFunis, with an admissions score of 78.23,

was rejected. Thirty-seven minority applications were accepted. Of these, 11 had scores below DeFunis's score, and 30 had averages below 74.50.
The law school defended its policy on familiar grounds: It is educationally desirable to have a pluralistic student body. It is socially desirable to have more minority lawyers practicing law. If all applicants were treated alike, virtually no blacks would ever make it. Besides, the various admissions tests and averages may be culturally biased against minority applicants.
DeFunis made equally familiar arguments in his own view. He cited statistics and arguments: Constitutional rights belong to the individual, not to the class. DeFunis clearly was discriminated against because of the color of his skin. He was denied the equal protection of the laws which the Fourteenth Amendment says require that no person be denied the equal protection of the laws.
The DeFunis matter is a forerunner of larger questions. Not only universities, but also private employers, are caught in the same bind. Either voluntarily or under the compulsion of law, they find themselves pointed toward quotas for blacks and for women. The situation is well documented by Allan C. Ornstein in the April 26 issue of National Review.
I have no workable answer. Racial discrimination cannot be condoned; the Court repeatedly has said so. Blacks must have a chance of professional careers; the good of society demands it. How are the two propositions to be reconciled?
Next term, or the next term after that, the court will have to try.
(C) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?



Thought for Today

A thought for the day: American philosopher, Irwin Edman said, "The gift of gravity may itself be the greatest good-fortune, and the most serious threat toward mortality."



Crowd pleaser

Nixon opens Expo '74

SPokane, Wash. (UPI)— President Nixon opened the Expo '74 World's Fair Saturday while his aides basked at the White House amid the charges of his chief Watergate adviser, John Dean. About 75,000 visitors came to the Expo grounds, for the ceremony recording exposition officials. They cheered loudly as the President launched the fair and thousands of multicolored balloons soared into the sunny sky. Standing on a float in the Spokane River, flanked by smaller floats representing participating nations, Nixon spoke hopefully of cleaning up the world's environment. Directly behind him was the white Soviet pavilion and he faced the "ultra-modern glass and concrete" Washington State pavilion. The ceremony recording exposition officials. They cheered loudly as the President launched the fair and thousands of multicolored balloons soared into the sunny sky. Standing on a float in the

FBI closes on terrorists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— A break in the case came Thursday night when police and the FBI found a hideout used by the SLA until less than a week before. It was the closest that authorities have been to locating the kidnapers, as far as is publicly known. The hideout, in the heart of San Francisco just 14 blocks from FBI headquarters, was filled with scrawled slogans and banners for authorities. One was signed "Tina," the name Miss Hearst said she had passed with her kidnappers. Thursday night when police and the FBI found a hideout used by the SLA until less than a week before. It was the closest that authorities have been to locating the kidnapers, as far as is publicly known. The hideout, in the heart of San Francisco just 14 blocks from FBI headquarters, was filled with scrawled slogans and banners for authorities. One was signed "Tina," the name Miss Hearst said she had passed with her kidnappers.

Henry completes Mideast shuttle

JERUSALEM (UPI)— Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed his first shuttle between Syria and Israel Saturday night "very confident" that he would be able to bring about a truce in the engagement between Israel and Syria eventually if not now. "A high official aboard Kissinger's plane gave that estimate and said it was still possible that agreement could come during the present Middle East mission. The official reported reasonable progress toward troop separation in talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on all but the main issue on how far Israel should withdraw. But the official cautioned that the Israeli pullback is the most difficult issue and that the agreement was a far, far, far from concluded. It would also be harder to attain than the one between Egypt and Israel last January. It was a three-country day for Kissinger. He flew to Egypt from Damascus Saturday morning to confer for seven hours with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and then flew to Israel. From Ben Gurion airport where he arrived from Egypt at 2 p.m. (J.P.M. EDT), Kissinger drove to Jerusalem in his bullet-proof limousine accompanied by his wife Nancy who met him at the airport after staying in Israel for a night while he went to Syria and Egypt.

Sirica receives final report on tape gap

WASHINGTON (UPI)— U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Saturday received a final experts' report on the 18 1/2 minute gap in a key Presidential tape recording and gave the White House, Watergate prosecutors and presidential secretary Rose Mary Wood 10 days to study it. After legal argument from all sides, the report of a 10-member panel of electronics experts could go to a grand jury

assigned to determine whether the mysterious buzz was caused deliberately to erase evidence, and who did it. "We're going to take it back and digest it, but at this point we don't know what's in the report," said White House attorney John McCaull, who attended the meeting at which the experts delivered their voluminous report. McCaull said Sirica had forbidden counsel from com-

menting on the substance of the report, but he did say, in response to a question, that a tape expert hired by the White House "is certainly going to see the report." The technical data supplied Saturday was expected to support the panel's original conclusion that the buzz could not have been caused accidentally. That report suggested — although it did not say so

directly — that someone had deliberately erased the 18 1/2 minutes of conversation between President Nixon and his then chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, on June 20, 1972.

Alioto seeks reward hike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— With criticism of his handling of the "Zebra" case mounting, Mayor Joseph E. Alioto sought additional reward money Saturday in hopes it would lead to new information in the random street killings which have taken 12 lives. Upon returning from a meeting in Washington with Attorney General William B. Saxbe, Alioto discussed the case publicly. He apparently was unaware of a court gag order forbidding official discussion of the case because three suspects are in custody.

Greeks jail 'subversives'

ATHENS (UPI)— The Greek government Saturday announced the arrests of 26 men accused of membership in two separate Communist subversive organizations. Most of those held were young professionals or students. The two organizations were identified by the government as the Revolutionary Communist Movement of Greece and the Anti-Fascist Anti-Imperialist Students Organization of Greece. A government spokesman said the organizations were financed from abroad notably France, Germany and Italy — to the tune of \$50,000 annually. He said that Petros Stangos, 29, founding member of the two organizations, drew a pistol when police tried to arrest him. "But he was neutralized and disarmed," the spokesman said.

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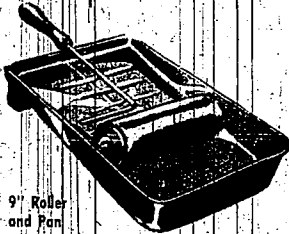
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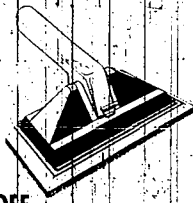
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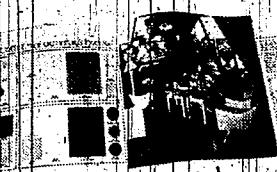
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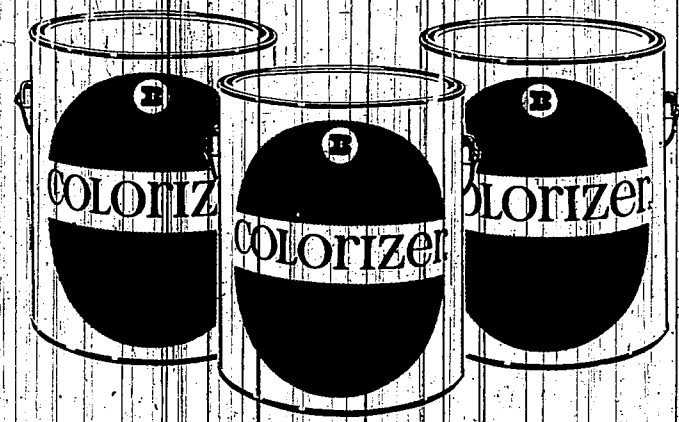


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CLEAN UP ON ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

CLEAN UP ON ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

A Times-News-Tribune Photo. Photo. Sunday, May 2, 1971

Communist candidate leads French polls

PARIS (UPI) — Final public opinion polls Saturday showed Communist-backed Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand strengthening his lead over his conservative opponents in the race for Sunday's French presidential election. The polls indicated Mitterrand would fall short of the absolute majority required in

Sunday's first round, necessitating a runoff election two weeks later, between the two candidates rolling the most votes on the first vote. However, they gave the 57-year-old candidate of the Communist-Socialist bloc a reasonable chance of winning on the second round and forming an administration with

Communist cabinet ministers for the first time since Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier fired Communists from his cabinet in 1947. Predictions were that in the event of a second-round, Mitterrand's opponent would be Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, 48, a pro-Gaullist conservative.

Washed by the conservative newspaper L'Aurore and the "big circulation" evening newspaper France-Soir indicated that although Mitterrand would poll up more votes than any other contender — 43 to 45 per cent — he would not gain the required majority of 50 per cent plus one and the two top

candidates would go into a second round May 19. Mitterrand's main opponent, Giscard d'Estaing, a pro-Gaullist conservative, would poll 30 per cent. WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE SALES TOP LINE OF THE CATALOGUE.

Transcripts questioned

(C) Chicago Sun-Times — Many of the passages marked "expletive deleted" or "characterization deleted" in the edited transcripts of Presidential conversations actually contain substantive information damaging to Nixon, according to House Judiciary Committee sources. The phrases, along with "(inaudible)," occur with maddening frequency. The committee sources said the transcripts prepared by the impeachment inquiry staff from the half-dozen tapes previously in hand show that editing removed key words along with the obscenity, profanity and vulgarisms to which the deletions were supposed to be restricted.

Conflict cited

(C) New York Times Service — The General Accounting Office Friday said it was forwarding to the Justice Department information concerning a possible conflict of interest involving Robert C. Bowen, an executive of the Phillips Petroleum Corp., who currently is working for the Federal Energy Office. The GAO said Bowen's duties, including his involvement in commenting on Energy Office policies, "may possibly be in violation" of criminal statutes governing conflict of interest.

Kickbacks uncovered

(C) N. Y. Times Service — Federal agents say they have uncovered evidence of an extensive, systematic air-

travel kickback scheme in which millions of dollars in illegal rebates have been secretly funneled by airlines to travel agents.

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GOP OFFICIAL Gary Garrison is upended by Morganeta, a 4,000-pound elephant, during ceremonies Friday at Springfield, Mass., for Garrison, presented the pesky female elephant with a 1974 Valley Press Headliner Award. He escaped with mild bruises. (UPI)

Democratic pachyderm?

White House lists 'contradictions'

(Continued from p. 1)

Seven of the contradictory points raised by the White House dealt with Dean's meeting with the President Sept. 15, 1972. Dean's testimony and the transcripts agree that they discussed the return of the indictments against the original seven Watergate defendants on Sept. 16, and that Dean remarked that the judge assigned to try a civil suit brought by Democrats because of the Watergate break-in had contacted White House officials.

But Dean said that Nixon congratulated him for "combining the indictments" and "expressed what to me was a pleasure to the fact that it had stopped at G. Gordon Liddy."

"The statement is false," the White House analysis said. "The president never in this conversation in any way, expressed pleasure the case had stopped with Liddy."

According to the transcript of tape of Sept. 15th, John Dean never used the word "combined," never used the expression "it has been contained," and never made any statement even similar to that."

The White House document also denied Dean's statement that Nixon told him that he was informed of Dean's progress in working on the Watergate case by Chief of Staff Haldeman. It noted the tape transcripts made no mention of Haldeman's reporting to Nixon during the September conversation.

One key similarity between Dean's testimony and the White House transcripts was not mentioned in the white paper. Dean said Nixon thanked him on Sept. 13 for the work he had done and

the transcript quotes Nixon saying, "but the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful, putting your fingers in the loaks that have sprung up here and sprung up there."

Dean testified that on Feb. 28 he told the President that Dean had legal problems because of his role in the Watergate cover-up, which he described being a "conduit for a lot of decisions regarding support and for silence and things of this nature, and I felt that involved me in an obstruction of justice." He said that Nixon assured him "John, you don't have any legal problems to worry about. I just don't believe you have any problems at all."

The White House analysis quoted a portion of the transcript in which the President said the Watergate committee "is after somebody at the White House. They would like to get Haldeman or Colson, Ehrlichman." It continued:

Dean: Or possibly Dean — You know, I am a small fish. And Nixon replied: "...you know you didn't have a [adjective deleted] thing to do with the campaign."

"No where else in the 22 minutes of conversation does John W. Dean refer to any legal problems or liability of his own," the White House said. "Indeed, the conversation is one long series of reassurances, given to the President by Mr. Dean, on matters related to Watergate."

Dean claimed in his testimony he told the President, with Haldeman and John Ehrlichman present, that Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman "all were indictable for obstruction of justice."

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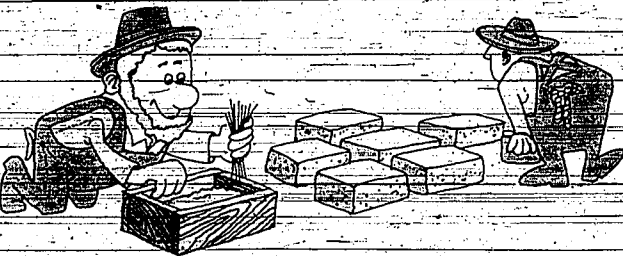
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*Source: Bureau of Economic and Business Research, January 1970.



Judges uphold reapportionment

BOISE (UPI)—A three-judge US District Court panel Friday upheld legislative reapportionment passed by the recent Idaho legislature.

The judges concluded in a memorandum opinion that the reapportionment bill passed by the lawmakers and signed by the governor cleared the population deviations.

Dale M. Hizer, attorney for the plaintiffs, is seeking to overturn the legislative reapportionment said he is seriously considering making an immediate appeal to the supreme court to try and be heard before it adjourns for the summer.

The 1971 legislature's reapportionment decision was appealed to the US Supreme Court, which remanded the case back to the Idaho three-judge panel for review.

The judges gave the legislature a total of 45 days to correct the 1971 reapportionment.

The 1974 legislature passed a plan which reduced the population deviation in districts 9, 22, and 28 to slightly over 10 per cent from 19.7 per cent.



Gem board approves minorities job plan

By DAVID ESPO
 (T-N Capitol Bureau)

BOISE—The Idaho Board of Education Thursday adopted an affirmative action plan for the Department of Education to increase the job opportunities for minorities within the department.

The proposed plan seeks to establish "a climate to promote equal opportunity in all aspects of employment training and advancement within the department and also commits the department to encouraging local school districts to adopt similar plans of their own."

The board's approval came at the beginning of a two-day session at Borah High School. Board members Edward L. Benoit, Twin Falls, and Janet Hay, Nampa, raised preliminary objections to the proposed plan.

Benoit questioned the commitment to increase the percentage of minority employees in two Department of Education categories over the next several years.

Mrs. Hay said she shared Benoit's concern, adding "minimums tend to be maximums."

The proposed affirmative action plan calls for an increase in the number of minority employees in the department's support staff to 8 per cent over the next two years from the present 1.6 per cent. In addition, it calls for 20 per cent of the staff level positions to go to women by Jan. 1, 1977, compared to the present 14 per cent.

Administrative assistant Roy Truby, who presented the plan to the board, said the increased percentages would mean adding only one minority or one woman per year to the existing staff levels. He said the increases would be accomplished as existing staff members left their posts either through "resignation" or retirement.

But he emphasized that only qualified candidates would be hired. The equal opportunity plans, he said, mean that the Department of Education will not affirmatively to fill the position with qualified candidates.

He said some of the guidelines within the plan had been written to make the department employment pattern match the Treasure Valley population mixture.

Other features of the adopted plan include:

- employment of an affirmative action officer by the superintendent of public instruction to assist local school districts to develop their own action plans;
- establishment of an affirmative action advisory committee in the department by the first of 1975 with a review of all placement and salary classifications within the department months later.

The committee would also be responsible for assisting local districts in developing an umbrella plan by July 1, 1975.

Truby said the board there are currently 113 men superintendents of secondary school districts in the state and no women in similar positions. There are 255 men secondary school principals and only one woman, he said.

He termed the proposed plan "A progressive move" that would "serve the interest of the state" and clear away possible litigation in the future.

The board also reached a compromise on a request from the Marine Corps for a change in the requirement that recipients of the graduate equivalency degree (GED) have studied a half year of American government.

Reorganization effects reported

(T-N Capitol Bureau)

BOISE—Executive reorganization will not change the relationship between the state's two junior colleges and the Idaho Board of Education, according to the Board's president.

Dr. J. P. Munson, Board president, said Friday the only change that will result would come in the area of budget preparation, where the new office for the state board will go over proposed junior college budgets as it does for the institutions of higher education elsewhere in the state.

But Munson emphasized that reorganization of Idaho's state government would not mean any greater control over policy decisions at the College of Southern Idaho and north Idaho colleges.

Reorganization did not give any authority to the state board relative to junior colleges, Munson said.

He also said that until the state financed a greater portion of junior college academic programs, the relationship should remain as it has. He mentioned 70 per cent state support as a likely dividing point between board and local control.

At present time, the state pays less than 50 per cent of the overall academic costs of the two junior colleges.

Andrus sets race opening

(T-N Capitol Bureau)

BOISE—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has scheduled a Monday morning news conference to officially open his campaign for a second term in office.

He has been an unofficial candidate for several months, and a future racing date was held to take his March 24th of Rep. Morris Udall, Democrat, and Republican Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon held his re-election.

Andrus will be the second official candidate in the race for governor, Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy is the sole announced candidate so far.

Andrus was first elected to office in 1970 after his first try for the job ended in defeat in 1966.

New department chiefs announced

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Friday the appointment of nine men to serve as department heads when government reorganization officially takes effect July 1.

All the men presently are serving as department directors.

In announcing the appointments, Andrus said that "executive reorganization will be the first priority of state government until the plan is completely implemented."

He said complete reorganization "will be expected and achieved during the complicated reorganization effort."

Andrus said the new department self-governing agencies will not have a director while the remaining five remain essentially the same as presently constituted. They are the Board of Mineral Leasing, Department of Insurance; Fred Garrett, Department of Employment; James Box, Department of Health and Welfare; Keith Higginson, Department of Water Resources; Wilson Kellouy, Department of Agriculture; and Tom McDowd, Department of Finance.

The remaining agency directors will be appointed by boards and commissions.

After a series of meetings with chairmen of the boards and commissions, Andrus said an executive reorganization plan was reached on the appointments of the following:

- Joe Greenley, Department of Fish and Game; Steve Bly, Department of Parks and Recreation; Darrell Manning, Department of Transportation; and Gordon Trombley, Department of Public Lands.

Andrus said the new department self-governing agencies will not have a director while the remaining five remain essentially the same as presently constituted. They are the Board of Mineral Leasing, Department of Insurance; Fred Garrett, Department of Employment; James Box, Department of Health and Welfare; Keith

Panel slaps Symms

BOISE (UPI)—Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, came in for some sharp criticism Friday from the Idaho Environmental Council.

The IEC announced its opposition to his re-election charging that Symms is "definitely a threat to the environmental quality of Idaho."

The IEC statement, signed by its secretary, Carl Hovey, Idaho Falls, said Symms' record is "amazingly consistent" in opposing environmental protection legislation and quality for future generations.

"In Congress he has been consistently for allowing big business a free rein to destroy the environments needed for present and future generations," the IEC said.

The environmentalists also charged that Symms' record is against the working man, minority groups, the poor, the elderly and individual freedoms.

Symms has been against funding programs to educate our young people about the dangers of drug abuse. He has been against adequate funding of school lunch programs, medical research and programs to benefit the elderly," according to the IEC.

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Park warns crackdown

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's attorney general warned Friday that he would "crackdown on professional" fund raising businesses if they were raising off excessive portions of charitable contributions.

Washington Park said it had come to his attention that so-called "professional" fund raisers frequently keep up to 50 per cent of contributed monies.

He said this circumvented contributions from reaching their intended purposes.

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Gooding state school chief bypassed on raise

By DAVID ESPO
T-N Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Education approved pay increases for nearly all the state's top-paid educational administrators Friday, but left untouched the current salary for the superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Acting at the end of a day and a half session at Borah High School in Boise board members approved pay increases of about \$1,500 for each of the four college and university presidents.

The raise brings the salary of University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung to \$37,700, an

increase from the present \$34,125. Idaho State University President William E. Davis will receive \$33,000, a jump from the present \$31,500.

Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State University, got a salary increase to \$32,000, an increase from \$30,450. Barnes also will continue to receive \$3,000 annually as a housing allowance. Gerald O. Dugger, president of Lewis-Clark State College, got a raise to \$23,900, an increase from his current \$22,650.

Hartung, Davis and Dugger live in state owned housing.

In addition, vice presidents and other top higher education officials got pay raises, all effective July 1.

The board decided, however, against granting a raise to Edward Reay, who heads the Gooding Institution. His salary will remain at \$19,428. There was no explanation given at the board meeting for the decision.

Board members discussed the pay raises for top officials in executive session before formally ratifying them in open meeting. One source said the discussion concerning Reay had indicated a dissatisfaction with some of the

work he had been doing.

His salary had been no discussion of dismissing him from his post at the Gooding school, but affirmed that the same salary for another year was a "message" from the board.

He also said there was no connection between the action taken on the salary and a dispute that arose at Thursday's board meeting about proper treatment for a deaf black child under the supervision of the deaf and blind school.

Reay has recommended that the child be transferred to the Idaho State School for treatment.

Only one other top education official, Kirk Sorenson of the Office of Higher Education, will get the same salary next year as he is getting this year. He receives \$18,618.

Other top officials and their salaries following board action include Milton Small, director of the Office of Higher Education, \$26,000, an increase from \$23,728. Dr. Fred Groeber, associate director for medical education, \$28,500, an increase from \$28,224.

Two deputy state superintendents of the Department of Education, V. Reid Bishop and Harold Farley, will receive \$20,500 next year, increases from \$19,425.

today in brief

One Bliss candidate

BLISS — Only one candidate left after in the Bliss school trustee election prior to the Thursday night deadline.

Sam Bishop, chairman of the board and trustee from zone 1, filed for re-election Thursday. The other board vacancy is in zone 3 where incumbent Sterling Bray took up a petition but did not return it before the deadline. Neither petitions were taken out. Write-in votes will have to fill the vacancy in zone 3 in the May 21 election.

Incumbent file

HAGERMAN — Both incumbents filed for re-election Thursday in the Hagerman trustee vote May 21. They will be unopposed.

They are Louis Koopman in zone 2 and Vern Cox representing zone 3.

Driving course begins

SHOSHONE — A intensive driving course will be held at the Shoshone High School home economics rooms at 7:30 p.m. beginning Monday.

Dale Chatterlain is the instructor. He said this is a 10-hour course, taught in four sessions of two and a half hours each. It is primarily an adult class and is designed to give the already licensed driver a new insight into the driving techniques that assist them in facing the problems of today's traffic.

Instructors are certified. There is a small registration fee to cover cost of course materials and instruction.

The course is designed by the National Safety Council. Three points can be removed from driving records upon successful completion of the course.

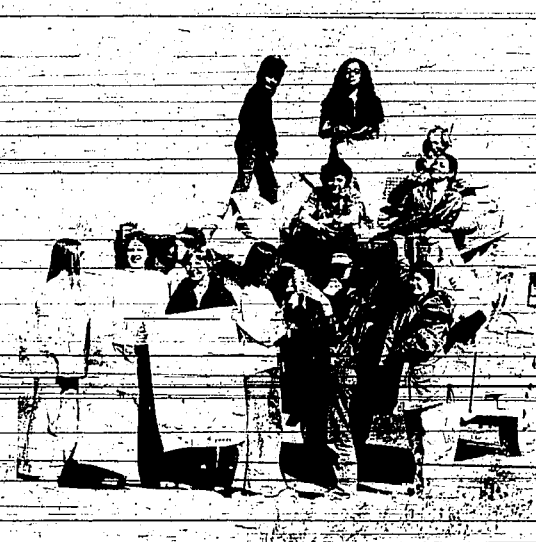
Cigarette price hike due

(c) N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Smokers of most popular brands will pay at least a cent and half to 2 cents more a pack Monday.

Philip Morris, Inc., the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., the Lorillard division of the Loews Corp., and Liggett & Myers, Inc., announced individually that they were raising wholesale prices by 10 cents a pack effective Monday.

Chewing tobacco and little cigars also were among the products whose prices were increased three days after the end of wage and price controls on most industries.



Truckload of helpers

1,700 turn out to work

(Continued from p. 1)
Over 600 people turned out for the protest in Cassia County and nearly 300 participated in Minidoka County.

Volunteers included Camp Fire Girls, Girl and Boy Scouts, churches, civic clubs and city departments. In addition to the sponsoring governmental agencies in Twin Falls, the National Guard and Army Reserve pitched in, as did four highway districts, canal companies and the Civil Air Patrol.

Areas around Twin and Shoshone Falls were covered by the clean-up crews, as well as South Blue Lakes Boulevard and the Rock Creek area from Hansen to Harrington Forks.

BLM officials coordinated the Twin Falls County efforts with special rapid-equipped cars.

When the work was finished, the volunteers were fed by the county commissioners. Some of the groups, like the Boy Scouts, brought their own lunch and spent the remainder of the day picnicking and enjoying the spring weather.

The city of Twin Falls donated two dump trucks to assist with the county cleanup. The city's sprinkler wagon was also donated. City Manager Jean Millard said, "It's a tremendous job the county landfill because of the extra heavy traffic."

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Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 5, 1974

Wendell has competition

WENDELL — There will be opposition in four of the five posts to be filled in the May 21 school trustee election.

All five positions must be filled because of the recently approved trustee reaping.

Vard McLean, incumbent in zone 1, is the only unopposed candidate. In zone 2, incumbent Joe Lesper is opposed by Evelyn Campbell, cattle rancher, and in zone 3, Fred Matz is opposed in his bid for re-election by Grant Zollinger, service station operator.

In zone 4, incumbent George Ser, is vying with Jim Campbell, farmer and sheepman, and in zone 5, incumbent Frank Orth faces a three-way race against Harold Ruby and Bill Fleming. All are farmers.

Voting will be held from noon to 8 p.m. May 21, in the Wendell High School library.

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DECS orders halt on Hailey Woodside project

HAILEY — A letter to halt construction on Woodside Building Complex, Hailey, has been issued by the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Jerry Kirkman, Ketchum contractor, received the letter this week stating sanitary proposals must be drawn up and approved by the Idaho Health Department before any construction can begin.

Current sanitary plans are under discussion and revision with JUB Engineers in Boise to get the plans in order.

The city of Hailey issued building permits on Woodside, according to Hailey attorney Steven Bolter, because the official state sanitary requirement does not pertain to non-occupied residences. Consequently, he said, until the

buildings are occupied the directive does not pertain.

Lee Stokes, state DECS official, said the sanitary requirement applies to each case and as such an injunction will continue if construction is continued. Kirkman is not working on the structure at the present time.

The controversial sewer plant to be constructed on the southern end of the 63-acre McCulloch Property site has been designed to put effluents into the ground.

Horace Sell, Woodside project manager, has said repeatedly the plant will be as safe as any plant in operation and the water discharge from the plant will be pure enough to drink.

The Hailey City Council must approve the plans before they are sent to the state, DECS official.

Burley's chief arrives

BURLEY — Burley's new chief of police arrived Friday to begin directing the force.

Gary L. Booth, 37, was chief of police in Plattsburgh, Neb., for three years before coming to Burley. Booth has served 11 years on the Omaha police force and is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska.

Booth has attended numerous police and investigation training schools including the FBI school and officer training courses at the University of Nebraska, and Northwestern University. His experience as chief, foot and cruiser patrol and accident investigator. He was also a news circulation manager for the Omaha Herald at one time.

The new chief is married and has two children, a son, 13, and a daughter, 18.

Booth said that Plattsburgh had the lowest glory rate of all cities, Class A and above in Nebraska while he was chief.

He said he will concentrate his efforts on public relations first, the area in which he sees the most room for improvement. He will "go over the books slowly and work out any problems," he said. He said he had no other definite plans for changes on the force yet.

Booth was hired April 17 after the city received several applications from Idaho and other states.

Booth has been without an official chief since the resignation of Kenneth Berry in March. Capt. Kirby Harkness has served as acting chief in the interim.

Plant plans to re-open

HEYBURN — Simplet plans to call striking union members back to work at the Heyburn plant Monday.

William T. Maxwell, J. R. Simplet Co. spokesman, said in a statement Friday that the company is preparing letters to striking unions members asking them to return to work. No date has been set for the plant's reopening.

Simplet officials plan to reconvene the Heyburn plant with supervisory and clerical personnel Monday even if workers do not return to work, according to Hugo Dalsoglio, a Heyburn plant official. Dalsoglio said plans for the reopening were not firm and would be discussed at a managerial meeting Sunday.

Supervisors from the Caldwell processing plant may be transferred to Heyburn temporarily if they are needed, Dalsoglio said. Magn members have been told not to report back to work by unauthorized "strikers" who are not on the list and not to report to work until you have official word from the union office.

Philo Sodalgluk, union international representative, said Friday in a bulletin issued to Heyburn members that the Heyburn plant is a local union effort and the effort by the company to reopen the plant Monday is "no make-a-show" and an effort "to get people to cross the picket line." He said the union has made no special plans for the company's attempt to get the plant back in production with striated personnel.



GARY L. BOOTH
— assumes post

Trustee unopposed

GOODING — Incumbent Clark Sears is unopposed in his bid for re-election in zone 4 in the Gooding school trustee election May 21.

Voting for the lone candidate will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school administration office, 1017 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding.



Shrimers gather

ONE OF THE many centers, shown above, in the Idaho and Utah Shrimers convocation parade in Burley Saturday drew much interest. It is the first time such a large Shrimers event has been held outside of Boise. About 1,200 members and their wives attended.

Give blood in TF Monday, 1-6 p.m. at St. Edwards Hall



Construction site

WENDELL School Supt. Lawrence LaRue points to location of the new Wendell physical education complex and vocational education building. Voters approved a \$985,000 bond issue this week by a healthy 74 per cent. Construction will begin this fall, LaRue said. A four-room addition also will be built to the grade school. The school board purchased the acre site, now in farmland, several years ago.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Capt. Larry G. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzinger, Buhi, has graduated from the US Air Force instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

— Captain Herdinger, a 1961 graduate of Buhi High School, received training as a flight examiner and instructor for both jet and turboprop aircraft pilots.

— He serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

— **TWIN FALLS** — Airman IC Kenneth R. Beaumont has graduated from the US Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

— Beaumont, the son of Mrs. Ruth Beaumont, Twin Falls, is being assigned to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

— He is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Riggs College, Rexburg.

Given up on that electric cover? Place a Classified Ad and watch it sell! 733 0971.

LOSE A POUND A DAY AND MORE
Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss while still eating almost as much as you want.

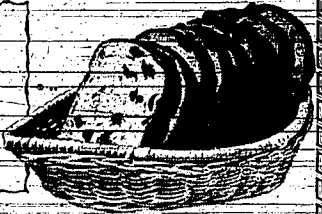
Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day, and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable, candy-like vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs, and controls the appetite, while also giving the wondrous benefits of Vitamin E, which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein will double the speed of fat utilization with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE. To get a copy of this highly successful diet and 25 Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply) to: **DIET-ETABS**, Dept. 077, 20150 Allentown Dr., Woodland Hills, Cal. 91384. (Unconditional money-back guarantee).

Choose from more than 40 Kinds of Bread



There are many ways to put variety into meals but one of the easiest and best is by serving different kinds of bread. Just watch the family move in on an "assorted" break basket! When the meal is a carry-lunch, changes in bread used for sandwiches are almost as important as changes in fillings. Come pick from the wonderful variety of fresh bread at Safeway!



Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat Super Soft Bread

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

4 Round Top 16-ounce Loaves **99¢**

Home Style Bread

Skylark Sliced Kitchen Flavor Baked Right In

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

1-lb. **29¢**

Sandwich Bread

Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat Oven Fresh

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

3 1-lb. Loaves **\$1**

Skylark Sliced Buns

Already Sliced Hot Dog Buns — 11-oz. Plain Hamburger Buns — 13-oz. Your Choice

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

8 Count Package **44¢**

Potato Sesame Bread

Wonderful Nut Like Flavor Great Savings

SUPER SAVER 32% OFF REGULAR PRICE

3 16-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Other Great Varieties Of Safeway Bread

Buttermilk, Potato Sesame, All-Butter, Raisin, Special Formula, Multi-Grain, 100% Wheat, 30-Slice White or Wheat, Premium Round Top, Crushed Wheat, Malt O Wheat, Old World Black, Assorted-Rye, French, Hamburger Buns with Sesame Seeds, Raisin Nut, Special Formula, Tea Rolls, Stonishedge White or Wheat, Oatmeal . . . Just To Name A Few.

This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount In All Of These Towns:

* Boise	* Jerome	* Min. Home
* Payette	* Pocatello	* Blackfoot
* Weiser	* Gooding	* Idaho Falls
* Rupert	* Caldwell	* Montpelier
* Burley	* Nampa	* Twin Falls
And * Ontario, Oregon		

These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Items Effective Monday, May 6 Thru Sunday, May 12, 1974

Sears

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS.

Get a free estimate on personalized draperies, slipcovers and upholstery from Sears Custom Shop . . . no obligation.

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DIANE BOWEN

CARL BURTON

VAL CASSINGHAM

Let Sears Decorator Service Help You Bring Your Home to Life!

At Sears, we have a professional staff of decorating experts whose job it is to help you plan the decor of your home. You'll receive free, no-obligation help in everything to planning your color scheme to choosing new slipcovers for your family-room sofa.

- Your Decorating Needs Get Personal Attention!
- You Get Quality You Can Depend On
- Professional Installation Available
- Sears Guarantees You'll be Satisfied

Drop in and see us today, you'll be surprised at the quantity and quality of services we have to offer — all with an emphasis on the personal touch.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS — TWIN FALLS: Shop Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Mosa till 8 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



VICKIE BLAYLOCK
dance student



DEBBIE BLADES
Jerome



JANE KINKE
dancer



KIM NIELSEN
TF dancer



LORRAINE SHAAVER
Gooding



JANE VINCENT
obitist

Valley music scholarships listed



MELODY DUTZ
pianist

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Donald Youst, chairman of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs Scholarship Board, has announced recipients of about \$28,000 in music scholarships for this year.

She said the awards are going to students from 28 Idaho communities. Funds were made possible through the Idaho Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for Arts.

Melody Valley winners include those of the college level, Debra Stastny, Murtough, vocalist, accepted to the Sun Community Conservatory of Music, Jovan Aragon, Twin Falls; vocalist, Grigora State University, Tempe, Jay Bank, Twin Falls; percussionist, Idaho State University, Sue Ann Johnson, Twin Falls; pianist, Boise State

University; Donna Hawks, pianist, Gooding; College of Idaho, and Gordon Graff, pianist, Murtough, College of Idaho. June Kinke, dancer, and Vickie Blaylock, dance, both to Ricks College, all from Twin Falls.

Others include Jane Vincent, pianist, University of Redlands; Debbie Blades, Jerome, vocalist, College of Idaho; and Lorraine Shaaver, Gooding, vocalist, Ricks College.

Summer camp scholarship winners who will go to the University of Idaho this summer include Zoe Ellen Rayborn, Janet High, Sissy Moscard and Debra Tippet, all

Twin Falls; Camille Blaseck and Carol Vincent, both Filer; Shirley Reed and Kristin McClain, both Buhl; Wilson Rose and Cheryl Sumner, both Jerome; Rex LaGrone, Castelford; and Belinda Cheslik, Richard and James Tubbs and Denise Clark, all Gooding.

Scholarships to the Ricks Fine Arts Festival went to Julie Jensen, Ketchum; Debra Hammond, Eden; Ellen Smith and Shirley Ann Dancy, Bunnings; all Kimberly; Marisa Wiggins, Castelford; Debbie Strickland, Gooding; Pam Dobson, Buhl; Alicia Lyall, Crandall; Kelly Sturgill and Bunnings, all Twin Falls, to attend the dance camp.

Also attending will be Lori Bingham, Twin Falls, winner of the Glady's Comstock award, Magic Valley business firms

and individuals who donated to the scholarship fund include Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer to pianists; Magic Valley Chorale, to vocalist; First Federal Savings and Loan, Twin Falls a \$200 award; Mary Gundelfinger, \$300 to a young musician; Twin Falls Bank and Trust, to a Twin Falls student, Nielsen Dance School, award to local dancers in modern and jazz; Linda Kendrick, Memorial to a Magic Valley vocal student; Warner Music Store, a Magic Valley musician; Jay and The Hill scholarship for the blind; Smith-Hackney Bank memorial to the graduating senior; Grady Burrell memorial to the College of Southern Idaho. The two memorial awards were given through the Twin Falls Music Club.

Date listed on ordinance

HANSEN—Mayor Harold Miller Jr., Hansen, said today the new city sewer ordinance will become effective 45 days after publication.

He said the ordinance requires all homes and businesses in the city of Hansen now join the system and hook on to the sewer lines. This will eliminate all septic tank use in the town.

The ordinance was adopted April 15 and published shortly after its adoption.

Mothers tea set

TWIN FALLS—The Happy Go Lucky-441 Club met Thursday at the home of Kathy Sabala, vice president, presiding.

Final plans were made for Johnny Horizon Day and work teams were chosen.

The mothers tea will be 7:30 p.m. May 16 at the home of Christine Britt. The general chairman is Miss Britt. At the tea table will be Nancy Evans, president, serving coffee, and Tracy Sabala, vice president, presiding.

The committees are Shellee Parr and Cindy Burnett, invitations; Kelly Burnett, Theresa Maschaffler and Kathy Jarks, serving; Susan Swafford and Vanessa Pollard, program.

KitchenAid Mother's Day

Silver Anniversary Specials

\$25.00 off

KD-17 BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
• Rinso-Hold, Full Cycle, and exclusive full pan Soak-Away cycles and scrub-off messy dishes on-floor-of-the-dishwasher.

KD-37 CONVERTIBLE PORTABLE
• Use as a portable now. Build it in anytime.

• All the features of the KD-17 built-in.

• 1 1/2" thick hardwood top.

• Guide Bar.

• KitchenAid performance and reliability.

• Famous KitchenAid washing and drying performance.

• KitchenAid reliability. Ask for yours.

FREE DELIVERY FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

KITCHENAID PORTABLE DISHWASHER KD-37
KITCHENAID FOOD WASTE DISPOSER KW-10
KITCHENAID TRASH COMPACTOR KCS-100

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!
LOW, LOW LOST IN STORE-FINDING.
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WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

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TWIN FALLS 202 Main Ave. 231-6716
BURLEY 1250 Union Ave. 736-2878

Ketchum man asks position

KETCHUM—Thomas B. Campion, a Ketchum attorney, announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for Blaine County prosecuting attorney.

Campion, 31, is a member of the Ketchum law firm of Ketchum, Liggins and Korb. He has devoted most of his time to gratuitous defense work for the public defender's office in Blaine County.

The attorney said he is seeking the prosecutor's job because of the need to improve the operation of criminal justice in the county. He said good communication is needed between the prosecutor's office and county law enforcement personnel and officials.



THOMAS CAMPION
candidate

Four girls top Kimberly scholars

KIMBERLY—Lisa Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, is valedictorian of the Kimberly High School.

Scholarship honors are shared by three girls, Mary Jarks Shewmaker, daughter of Rey, and Mrs. Eugene

Jacks, Twin Falls; Julie Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dodds, and Phyllis Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Britt.

Miss Carey has had first place in pep band, track and debate, placing first at the regional

debate tournament and third at the state meet. She was senate floor leader and appellant co-counsel in the YMCA State Youth Legislature.

She is president of the Kimberly H-Y.

She has lectured at Herrett's museum the past six years and has participated in 4-H work, earning the Key award and Union Pacific scholarship.

Miss Shewmaker, who transferred from Twin Falls High School in 1973, has belonged to Pep Club, French Club, Choir, Twin Falls Madrigals, concert and marching bands, Girls League, Civil Air Patrol and student council.

She is drill team president, vice president of her H-Y group for the Youth Legislature and presently is senior class secretary.

A Republican volunteer, she also is the recipient of the Sororitical citizenship award and was a Girls State delegate. She plans on attending Washington College to major in pre-med, and was accepted with honors at entrance.

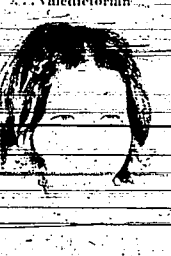
Miss Britt has been active in pep band, youth legislature, OEA, declamation, track and Home Economics Club. She was president and state representative for the Kremlin Magic Valley H-Y youth legislature and president and state delegate for OEA, where she was awarded first place for clerical, arithmetic competition.



LISA CAREY
valedictorian



JULIE STODDARD
consultant



PHYLLIS BRITT
co-solutorian



MARY SHEWMAKER
co-solutorian

expo '74 World's Fair

3 Escorted Four Day Tours

Departure Dates:
July 17, July 29 and August 18

Make Tour Reservations Now Limited Space.

TOURS INCLUDE: Transportation, 3 nights deluxe lodging, two admission tickets to Expo Grounds, and Spokane Bonus Book and Tour Escort.

For only \$149.50

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Jim Nabors Show - Buck Owens Show
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451 2nd Ave. S. Phone or Write
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GET A 2ND UNCOLA GLASS OF 7-UP FREE

YOU KEEP THE UNCOLA GLASSES! AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

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659 Addison Ave. West T. F. Id.

ZESTO DRIVE-IN
Kimberly Road - T. F.

DAVE'S BIG CHIEF
Burley Ave., Buhl

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON BUY 1 UNCOLA GLASS OF 7-UP AND GET FREE A 2ND UNCOLA GLASS OF 7-UP YOU KEEP THE GLASSES!!

(When Coupon is Presented at Time Of Purchase) AT ANY PARTICIPATING DRIVE-IN COUPON EXPIRES MAY 19

Hey, Kids...

Write us a letter about your Dad. If you had all of the money in the world, what would you get your Dad for Father's Day?

- Contest is open to all children, from age 4 to 11.
- FIRST PRIZE IN EACH AGE GROUP WILL BE A WRIST WATCH!
- SECOND PRIZE IN EACH AGE GROUP WILL BE 3 FREE PASSES TO THE CINEMA THEATRES!

(4-5), (6-7), (8-9), (10-11)

- Letters must be in your own handwriting, and confined to one side of a single sheet of paper.
- Drawings on the letters are permitted.

ALL LETTERS MUST BE IN THE TIMES-NEWS BUILDING NO LATER THAN 5 P.M., JUNE 5th

MAIL TO: ADV. DEPT. TIMES-NEWS, P.O. BOX NO. 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. OR DEPOSIT IN THE BOX IN TIMES-NEWS LOBBY. BE SURE TO WRITE YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER ON THE LETTER.

WE WILL PUBLISH ALL LETTERS (space permitting) IN OUR ANNUAL FATHER'S DAY EDITION - JUNE 12

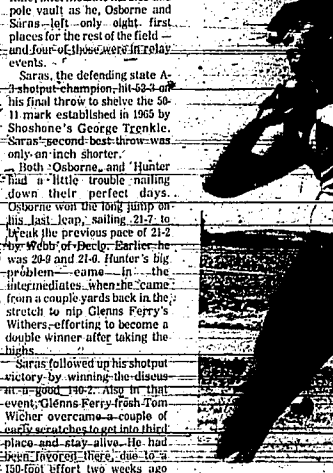
Osborne's 4 firsts lead Mushers to title

MURTAUGH — Carnie Colby won his first title, John Hunter and Layne Osborne took four events and double crown. Sara won the only record Friday in the annual fourth-district A-3 track and field championships.

believed their first district championship ever. Glenn Perry came from behind in the final event of the day to nip Hunter, State 134-142 for the runner-up trophy.

drive almost was stymied in the middle where lead-off man Reibich was knocked to the clinders by a roaming dog. Roblich had the Pilot's elder-in-

first or nearly three when the mutt sprang between his legs. By the time the Young Pilot had pulled himself up from a full sprawl, he was mired in fast dirt. The other three boys pulled the baton back into second, but 10 yards short of winning Richfield.



FOUR-TIME CHAMP John Hunter of Gooding State steams into the tape to take that A-3 district title along with the four-mile, intermediate hurdles and pole vault.

RECORD SETTER Steve Saras of Shoshone moves across the bar as Saratoga's first 12-foot 3-inch. The defending state A-3 shot champ also won the district discus title Friday.

TRIPLE JUMP Osborne, C. Cooghtin and Hunter of Gooding State were the top three places from their will go on to the state finals the following week in Boise.

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Osborne is in — the jumping, long jumpers and triple-jumpers' range — probably the most inconsistent among track and field performers. It is a matter of steps and timing and spring meeting, on the same day and if one happens to go particularly the first one — bad things happen.

The Musher had two other firsts Friday: Larry Lee in the half-mile and Lee's winning anchor leg in the 880-yard relay. But at 2:09.2 and 1:39.4, you know there is no competition among the "big" events. Saturday's upcoming regionals will be very tight to the Musher. They must sustain enough depth, to back whatever points Osborne can get at state.

switching to another school age looking at it from a state standpoint. It adds some that the Musher can't afford to lose many titles to fifth-place points at regional because of Gooding State.

The Redskins basically will be a three-man team at state, John Hunter, Craig Pate and Moreno. But Hunter can lay good claim to three firsts — mile, two-mile and intermediates — and perhaps get points in the pole vault. Pate should be around pretty close to John at the end of the distances. Moreno could get a couple more points.

Sports

From all angles

Jerome mauls field in SCIC track test

Hepworth's hot finish wins title

AUCTION CALENDAR

It seems like it would be impossible, but every week we seem to get a little closer," says Superintendent Harold Stroud. He refers, naturally, to the school-slam in all sports by an Idaho high school. The Musher already have the state eight-man football and A-3 basketball titles tucked away. The girls will have to be favorite in the state next week. After that comes the slam bid. It would be impressive for any school to win three in a week, sport by sport, team by team. It is impressive for Camas County because that school isn't a bid in its classification. The Musher draws on an enrollment of about 75 boys and girls, fresh-through seniors. This district alone has many crowding the 124 barrier in basketball. In track the classification leaps to 229 enrollment. The Musher should be outmanned four to one. "Oh, that's all we talk about," Superintendent Stroud says in discussing the matter of pre-fect junior. "Frankly, there are some who figure the girls are a show-and-in that the boys will have a tougher time but still win," says the man who has provided the mile and two-mile punch to the team in the form of sons Ben and Bob Stroud. The championship punch of the team is provided by his daughter, Layne Osborne. Osborne has loomed this year into a fine sprinter. He is just one of three who have seen in a journeyman relay man into premier burner between his junior and senior year. Usually, it occurs from sophomore to junior, and only technique improves the senior. Consider this Friday Osborne won the 100, 200 and long jump. Last year he didn't place in any of the three in district. Last year he didn't place in the triple jump, wasn't sanctioned here last year. Last year — Camas County scored 22 points in

district. This year, then, Osborne improved 21 points and the rest of the team 11. The grand slam for the Musher is a bit nebulous simply because of two events that Osborne is in — the jumping, long jumpers and triple-jumpers' range — probably the most inconsistent among track and field performers. It is a matter of steps and timing and spring meeting, on the same day and if one happens to go particularly the first one — bad things happen. The Musher had two other firsts Friday: Larry Lee in the half-mile and Lee's winning anchor leg in the 880-yard relay. But at 2:09.2 and 1:39.4, you know there is no competition among the "big" events. Saturday's upcoming regionals will be very tight to the Musher. They must sustain enough depth, to back whatever points Osborne can get at state. Switching to another school age looking at it from a state standpoint. It adds some that the Musher can't afford to lose many titles to fifth-place points at regional because of Gooding State. The Redskins basically will be a three-man team at state, John Hunter, Craig Pate and Moreno. But Hunter can lay good claim to three firsts — mile, two-mile and intermediates — and perhaps get points in the pole vault. Pate should be around pretty close to John at the end of the distances. Moreno could get a couple more points. In the A-3 division, 20 to 35 points generally will cement the title. Wendell once won it with 29. Gooding State could justly get between 23 and 30 points at state. In inter-county we feel the fourth district laurels will be largely handled by Woodruff the next two years — first in pool hands in this spring.

champions simply overruled them — a field. However, Mountain Home took care of the springs in good style and the long jump. The Tigers had 62½ for second, followed by Wood River at 41½. Bull 27, Flier 20 and Gooding 8. Warm weather, but a 15-mph wind that waxed up to 25-mph per hour at times kept performances spotty. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the non-placing of Wood River's Handy Collier in the pole vault. The youngster, who has cleared 13 feet, failed to place in a 12-foot race. A facing wind appeared to give him trouble. Jerome's Tom Schilling won an odd high hurdles race in 15.7. It appeared to everyone but the referee that there had been a definite jump at the start, some of the runners slowed merely to stop, others ran halfheartedly waiting for the recall. When it didn't come it was a matter of exclamation. Schilling, the favorite, took it back. Boys' boys turned in a superb double-victory performance in winning the intermediates (a best of 11.0) and then the jumping (42.7). If a runner got described as loose and beyond his liking, but he liked the result. Jerome finished one-two-three in that order. Mountain Home's Robert Taylor took the 100-yard dash in 16.6 and the long jump at 22½ while Mayers, second in the 100 and 144 yard dashes, won the furlong in 22.8.

AUCTION CALENDAR
Complete the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advertising billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.
MAY 8
JOHN & HODGSON ESTATE (SPORTING GOODS & GUNS)
Advertisement: May 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elton & Messersmith
MAY 9
TRUCK & TRAILER AUCTION (Denver, Colorado)
Advertisement: May 5
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson
MAY 11
WOOD RIVER HORSE & TACK SALE
Advertisement: May 5
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elton & Messersmith

Houston signs two ISU aides

ATTENTION!!

IDAHO POWER COMPANY CUSTOMERS

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Texans of the NFL took two coaches from Idaho State as assistants Friday. Named to the new team's coaching staff were a track coach and a seven-year veteran.

ATTENTION!!
Public hearing will be held before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the taking of testimony from the public relative to Idaho Power Company's application for rate increase for electric service in the amount of 12.8%.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY CUSTOMERS
Public hearing will be held before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the taking of testimony from the public relative to Idaho Power Company's application for rate increase for electric service in the amount of 12.8%.

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
AND SALES MANAGEMENT CO.
TRUCK & TRAILER AUCTION
MAY 9, 10:30 A.M.
DENVER, COLORADO 5380 Tennyson St.
OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY
8-KENWORTH CONVENTIONAL CABS — 8-KENWORTH & PETERBILT CONVENTIONAL CAB — CEMENT-TRUCK — 2 FORD TRUCKS — 8-MACK CAB OVERS AND CONVENTIONAL CABS — 3 WHITE CONVENTIONAL TRUCKS — 3 G.M.C. TRUCKS — 4 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS — 3 DUMP TRUCKS — 2 WRECKERS — NUMBER OF OLDER GAS MODEL TRUCKS — CUMMINS CRUISER BOAT (1970), GRAZER — 4 WHEEL DRIVE — 3 LOW BOY TRAILERS — 1 FLAT BED TRAILER — 3 REFRIGERATOR TRAILERS — 5 BOTTOM DUMP TRAILERS — GRAIN TRAILER — 6 STORAGE TRAILERS — 2 STRETCH TRAILERS — 2 END DUMP TRAILERS — TRUCK PARTS.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen
"WEAH, WE'VE BEEN HERE MORE THAN 30 DAYS... WINE"
"I LEFT A SOIT IN THE DRY CLEANERS"

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Commercial-Residential-Storm Windows
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ATTENTION!!
IDAHO POWER COMPANY CUSTOMERS
Public hearing will be held before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the taking of testimony from the public relative to Idaho Power Company's application for rate increase for electric service in the amount of 12.8%.

Hearing will be held TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974, AT 1:00 P.M., DIVISION NO. 2 DISTRICT COURTROOM, TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Paid for by the Idaho, Public Utilities Commission; Statehouse, Boise, Idaho.

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
AND SALES MANAGEMENT CO.
TRUCK & TRAILER AUCTION
MAY 9, 10:30 A.M.
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OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY
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THERE WILL BE OTHER TRUCKS ADDED TO THIS SALE SUBJECT TO LEASES ON TRUCKS. CALL OR WRITE FOR ADDED LIST.
SALE SITE PHONE: 303-458-5000 — 3 DAYS BEFORE SALE LEAVE MESSAGE

IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER SALE WILL BE HELD IN LARGE SHOP BUILDING
BULLDOG TRUCK SALES & OTHERS, OWNERS
YERGEN, cash certified checks, personal checks (title will be held 10 banking days from date of check unless a call from your bank). All purchases must be paid for on day of sale. Everything will be sold "as is," "where is," "ALL WALLE FINAL"

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Jim Lindsey, Clerk

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Kimberly, Idaho 433-3116
Mammoth, Idaho 485-0097

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
AND SALES MANAGEMENT CO.
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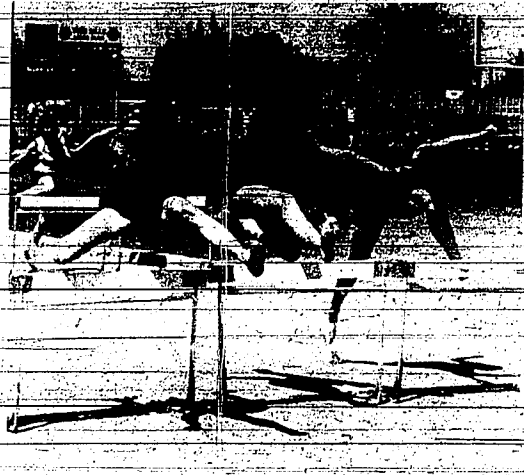
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LEANING FORWARD, Twin Falls' Cheryl Grigsby, counting from 15 yards back, won this three-team race to the tape in the 880-yard relay Saturday. The victory helped the Brutons to a fifth straight regional Class A crown.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE, Kelly Pate of Camas County, eight, edges ahead of Miss Susacé Rimrock, to win the class B girls hurdles title by a couple inches. Miss Susacé repaid the tight loss in the quarter-mile later.

Straining for tape

Tied at last barrier

Camas County, Twin Falls girls take regional track honors, eye state

Twin Falls and Camas County collected girls regional track championships Saturday and could have carried sufficient depth to be favored in next week's state meet in Boise.

The top three in each event will advance to the state at Boise's Bronco Stadium Saturday. Twin Falls is the four-time defending champion while Camas County will be seeking its first B title.

In the 880-yard relay, her loss was felt in the other relays but weren't of any team-point damage.

Miss Susacé who nipped Miss Pate in a great 601 quarter-mile, anchored the amount about relay placed third in the high jump and second in the hurdles.

In the A division, Twin Falls needed a disqualification of Emmett's quarter-mile relay to send Emmett was eliminated for running out of lane on the third leg that disqualification costing them six points and moving Twin Falls from second to first.

At the end of the meet, the scorer, who inadvertently had forgotten to add in Twin Falls' seven points from the high jump, had Emmett up 37-21, meaning the Brutons had to win the mile relay. They did in a breeze and then the clerical error was discovered.

Borah nips Capital for SIC track title

BOISE — The Borah Lions, pulling a second with a tightly-touted mile relay, nipped Capital 46-45 for the Southern Idaho Conference track title Friday.

The Bruins pulled a high muscle in the 100-yard dash, couldn't hold off Twin Falls and the other man Harold Cook in the last race but managed to finish ahead of Capital for the devise points.

Borah's Willy who won the mile and came back to edge Barbour in the half.

Twin Falls came out of it with five first places, Shelby Charlton running away with the 440 and defending state champion Stacy Bradford taking the high jump.

At the end of the meet, the scorer, who inadvertently had forgotten to add in Twin Falls' seven points from the high jump, had Emmett up 37-21, meaning the Brutons had to win the mile relay.

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Loss of Allen hurts Bucks in playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) — Lucius Boston, Milwaukee Bucks' young guard, is becoming ever-larger in the National Basketball Association playoff story, although he hasn't even suited up for a game.

The Celtics when a 21-point lead in the best of seven series which will continue here Sunday, due mainly to a brutal foul court press which has keyed on the aging Oscar Robertson.

Atlanta (UPI) — Ted Murchak, owner of the Atlanta Cougars, said Friday he does not intend to operate the Cougars in North Carolina in the 1975 season.

Atlanta (UPI) — Ted Murchak, owner of the Atlanta Cougars, said Friday he does not intend to operate the Cougars in North Carolina in the 1975 season.

Davenport dominated the high jump standard by an inch to 6-7 1/2, improved the long jump to 21-8 1/2 and sailed 44-11 in the triple jump.

Miss Harper of Burley, keeping the family tradition going, lured away from the field to win the hurdles in 15.1.

Miss Harper of Burley, keeping the family tradition going, lured away from the field to win the hurdles in 15.1.

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Walton felt Blazers had more to offer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton, his signed contract in hand, arrived in Portland Saturday, went through a physical checkup, and then told "Newsmen his choice of professional basketball was not a matter of "whether the NBA or ABA had the most to offer."

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Carters share first-round lead in Buhl tournament

BUHL — Newt and Billy Carter, a father-son combination from Boise, fired 75 Saturday to share the first

round lead in the 22nd-annual Buhl amateur golf tournament. Newt Carter has won this thing a couple of times before,

and in addition to his son will be facing some stout competition when the championship flight winds up

over 27 holes Sunday at the Clear Lakes course. The second largest field in the meet's history, 134 players, showed up for the two-day event and with the weather and daylight saving time cooperating, things went smoothly.

Public meeting on big game seasons slated here Thursday

BY STUMURRELL Regional Conservation Educator.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will hold a public meeting on Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Power Building, 133 3rd St. N., Twin Falls, to discuss the big game regulations for next fall.

Opening dates for big game seasons were already set in January by the fish and game commission but the lengths of seasons, number of permits, and basic information collected for each Big Game Unit will be the topics of discussion.

Dale Turnipseed, regional game manager, will be on hand to answer questions and lead the discussion. The public's recommendations, fish and game personnel input, and recommendations from the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management will be utilized by the Fish and Game Commission to make their final decision at the May 18th meeting in Boise. Sportsmen will also have the opportunity to make statements at a public hearing from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Boise office on May 15th.

The Regional Game Manager will cover in his discussion each Big Game Unit and his recommendations for seasons. He will also discuss harvest data, census information, range conditions, and herd composition counts for each unit. At the end of each unit discussion period there will be time for questions and any recommendations the public wishes to present.

The following is a list of some possible changes in big game management that might be made in Region 1:

There may be another reduction in the number of deer permits in the Sublett Unit 56. This area was reduced last year from 2,000 to 1,500 permits because of the effects on deer migration by Interstate 80N and low net productivity. The number of elk permits in Unit 45 may be reduced, however, the length of season would remain the same. Human encroachment of many wintering areas in the Big Wood area has resulted in a decline in this elk population. There may be some adjustment in the controlled hunt in Unit 47 and the general hunt in Unit 46. For example,

one possibility might be the holding of a special 100 permit, first come first serve, hunt on special notice from the Fish and Game Department. This special hunt would only be set if the deer migrated into the Island-Dorsea area of Unit 47 from Nevada during the normal hunting period in early winter. We have experienced a loss of fawns the past winter in this area and Nevada is harvesting these deer very lightly. All the other units are tentatively scheduled for the same number of permits as last year.

It is being proposed that the deer season in Unit 48 be reduced to nine(9) days, commencing on October 5th and ending October 12th. The heavy hunting pressure, increased human activity, and increased snowfall are the reasons behind this possible change. Unit 49 season length for deer may also be shortened.

The late elk hunt on Soldier Mountain, Unit 222 may be eliminated. If it were, then the number of permits listed for it would possibly be added to Unit 243 which is the early Soldier Mountain elk hunt.

Because of the 27-hole windup requirement, the championship flight will leave at noon, followed by first flight at 1 p.m. and second flight at 2 p.m. Glenn Flakely of Burley stayed close in the championship chase with a 72 while Larry Malone, a member of the Weber State golf team, was a little farther back at 74.

In the first flight, Bob Wildman of Twin Falls posted a 73 to take one-shot edge on Don Hubler, Twin Falls, and two on Tim Nielsen of Caldwell. In Van of Boise also posted a 73 in taking the second flight lead and will carry a three-shot advantage over Bob Erb, Buhl, into the final round. Bill Brake, Filer, was a step behind Erb.

Steady Earl Benl, Buhl, fired a 78 in the first flight to lead long-time opponent Grady Spruiell by a shot. Jerry Ferrante, Buhl, posted an 80 to keep things at home among the top three. In the fourth flight, Bob Skredrestu opened up a four-stroke lead with an 81, followed by O'Genser, Garder, Filer, and Jim Ockner, Twin Falls, at 85.

Sports

California seeks waivers on Epstein

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels asked waivers Saturday on veteran left-hitting first baseman Mike Epstein for the purpose of giving the 31-year-old slugger his unconditional release.

Epstein, an eight-year major league veteran with his fifth team, is battling only 161 this season after appearing in 18 games. "I didn't come as any shock," Epstein said. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I felt like I was ready to break out of my slump but that's the way this game is."

Hurdlers sets world record

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Bolding set the Pacific Coast Club broke the world's record in the 440-yard high hurdles Saturday with a 39.6 performance at the 8th annual San Jose State Invitational Track Meet.

Bolding defeated former Olympians Ralph Mann and Rod Whitney, who had 50.9 and 51.8 respectively. Bolding received the outstanding athlete award for his run.

In the women's events, Moran Seldner had a heave of 54-10 1/2 in the shotput, breaking the United States' mark for women. He really didn't come through like we wanted." Epstein, however, is tied with Frank Robinson and the injured Lee Blanton for the club home run lead with four. If Epstein, who batted .215 for the Angels last year, is not picked up for the \$20,000 waiver fee he will become a free agent.

Godby makes nationals

POCATELLO — Dyrk Godby of Gooding fought his way into the national Junior Olympic boxing finals Saturday night, one of only two Idahoans to make the list.

Participating in the US western regional eliminations Saturday, Godby defeated Reuben Rodriguez of Phoenix for the 147-pound title.

The other Idahoan is Brent Lisk of Fort Hall at 135 pounds. The two will travel to the national tournament in Chicago starting Aug. 1. Through Saturday night the men have battled through the state, intermountain and western US eliminations.

Guides fear death under new rulings

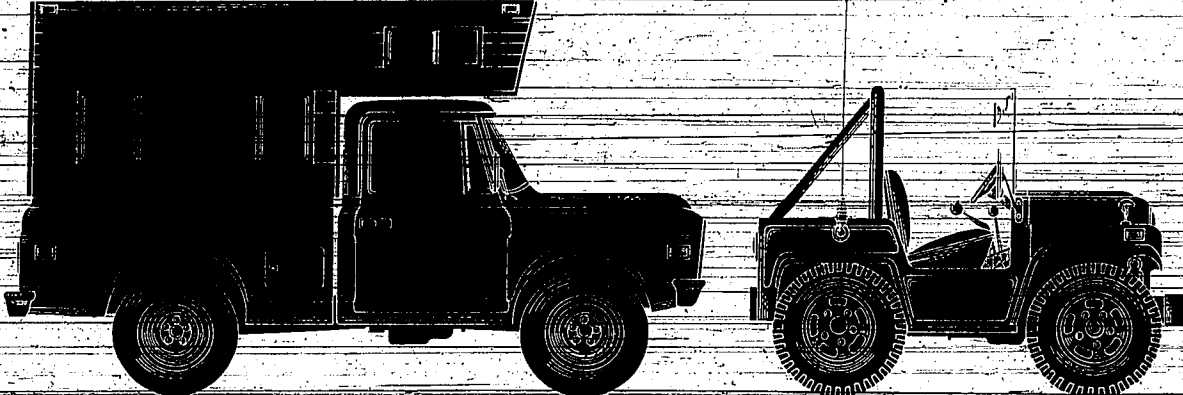
SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association ended its annual spring meeting here Saturday after hearing it was faced with disaster from impending forest regulations.

Association President Norman Guth of Salmon said the outfitters believe the regulations are contrary to "common sense." The proposals of the U.S. Forest Service to the Idaho Primitive Area and Salmon River breaks primitive area which are being considered for wilderness classification would ban use of motorized equipment.

Under the proposals, the outfitters also would be required to move their camps after each season and sometimes within the same season. "If we operate under their plan there will be a lot more damage done by moving camps about than if there was only one camp permitted," Guth said. "Banning of motorized equipment such as chain saws would place an economic burden on outfitters," he said. "Under their interpretation of the Wilderness Act, a battery powered choker would not be permitted," Guth said. "As to the Salmon River, he said if wilderness classification is proposed eliminating jet boats, those operators dependent on such vehicles would be out of business." The association is working up committees to work at establishing interim management plans for the Primitive Area.

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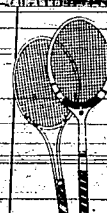
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Congress to see SNRA study first

By BART QUENNEL
News writer
KETCHUM — No portion of national park recommendations on Sawtooth National Recreation Area lands will be released before Congress sees the proposal in December.

Written into the legislation that created the SNRA in 1972 is a provision granting until December 1974 for land-use recommendations by the National Parks Board to be submitted.

State co-ordinator for the National Park Service, Paul Fritz, said Tuesday studies would continue through the summer inside the SNRA. A study team from the University of Wyoming will conduct an economic survey this year while national park officials make land-use recommendations for the area.

"The complete proposal" will be handed to the secretary of the interior when completed, according to Fritz. Then he said, "It will be up to the Idaho delegation to act or not to act on the recommendations."

The US Forest Service currently has control over the 750,000-acre SNRA under the Department of Agriculture. The forest service is under the Department of the Interior.

The two agencies also have different land-use philosophies. The forest service is motivated toward multiple-use planning and use. The forest service will allow mining, lumbering, grazing, etc., as long as it does not go against the major ideas behind the "planning" of the SNRA.

Those goals are to preserve and protect the natural, scenic, historic, pastoral, and fish and wildlife values and to provide for use enhancement of the recreational values inside the

designated area. The National Park Service philosophy toward forest lands is one of preservation with little consumptive use. Under the National Parks Service there would be no mining, no logging, but some uses for visitors," Fritz said.

Some consumptive use would be allowed however, Fritz said. The area might be open to some pole or post cutting but the only large scale lumbering allowed would be in the case of disease or large burn areas.

The National Park Service will list its own land-use subdivision, economic, ecological, land acquisition and development regulations.

If Congress was to approve of National Park Service recommendations and give control to them the present forest service regulations would no longer apply to the SNRA.

Fritz said the National Park Service felt basically the same way about the necessity of scenic improvement in the Obsidian area.

"But we would probably disagree on the control of the people there," he said. The National Park Service has allowed residents on private lands to file their title on the property before assuming control.

Fritz did not say that was the recommendation for Obsidian. Only one public report will be made available and not until December.

He said much depended on where the people are living, whether they were in timber or farm, grazing and other considerations.

Whereas Obsidian residents wouldn't meet with him before, Fritz said now they gather around him when he is the risk to discuss forest service recommendations.

May day brunch scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "A Day in May" is the theme of the YWCA Mother-Daughter brunch at 10 a.m. May 11 at the YWCA building.

All members of the YWCA, their friends and guests are invited to attend. "Borrowed" mothers and daughters are welcome.

Mrs. Joan Burkhardt will be mistress of ceremonies. Students from the Danna Mauldin School of Dance will present the program. Mrs. John Bishop will be violin soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Shaw.

Special recognition will be given to four generation families, the oldest and youngest mothers and other categories.

Tickets may be purchased from any board member or at the YWCA office until May 8. There will be charge for preschool children.

Luther Burbank originated hundreds of new species of plant life, including white and hornless blackberries, the Shasta daisy, spineless cactus and gladiolus.

'Exorcist' brings pair together

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Exorcist will always hold a special place in the hearts of Larry Watts and Doris Davy. Watts, 41, manager of the State-Lake Theater, and Miss Davy, also 41, met two months ago when she fainted in his arms during the showing of "The Exorcist." They were married Thursday.

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Brunch planned

TIARA KRAMER, 7, left, and Beth Moeller, 4, primp in preparation for the YWCA Mother-Daughter brunch at 10 a.m. May 11 at the YWCA building. Tickets will be available from YWCA board members and at the YWCA office until May 8. "Borrowed" mothers and daughters are welcome as are guests and friends of YWCA members.

SPRING SAVING SPREE AT PENNY WISE

Boosters at Valley plan awards banquet

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley Boosters Club will sponsor its third annual Athletic Awards Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Valley High School. Girls and boys who have participated in all phases of the high school athletic program will receive their letter awards — well as their special recognition and trophies.

Guest speaker for the event will be Rod Hohnhorst, former assistant coach at Boise State College and Valley High School alumnus. He is presently affiliated with the Boise Cascade Corp.

James Yost, state senator from district 23, Wendell, will be the master of ceremonies. He, too, is a graduate of Valley High School.

The dinner will be potluck. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, a covered dish and a salad or dessert. Meat, rolls and drink will be furnished by the Booster Club.

All Valley High School athletes, their parents and interested adults are invited. The arrangement committee requests that those who plan to attend please notify Mrs. Boyd Hogan, Mrs. Harold Griffiths or Mrs. Kenneth Beem by Saturday to let them know how many will be attending from each family.


Receipts listed at Salmon

SALMON — The Salmon National Forest had receipts of \$281,899.77 in fiscal year 1973 with \$10,477.94 returning to the 25 per cent fund for county roads and schools.

The figures compare with \$161,216.93 total receipts in fiscal 1972, with \$40,304.23 returning to the 25 per cent fund, and \$97,027.33 in fiscal 1971 with \$24,256.83 going to the 25 per cent fund.

Of the 1.8 million acres in the Salmon National Forest, 1.6 million acres are within Lemhi County, 69,294 in Valley County.

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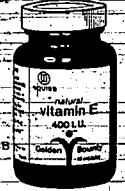
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Clairol HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

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TF graduates awarded nearly \$1 million

TWIN FALLS — Graduating seniors of the Twin Falls High School will receive nearly \$1 million in grants and scholarships this year.

Awarards presented by Mrs. Chris Chaffin, counselor, during the National Honor Society Assembly, include a National Merit Scholarship award of \$1,000 sponsored by Boise Cascade to Sonia Strayer.

Other awards included Margaret Harvey, presidential grant, \$250 scholarship from the Junior Miss Pageant; Carly Tickner, presidential grant, \$250, the freshman honorary scholarship.

Dawn Thomas, Hosann Matberg, Cindy Sterling and Claudia True all received presidential grants. Claudia received the Idaho State Civic Symphony scholarship.

Vicki Jo Maughan, Diane Neilson, Roxie Walker, Sue Pennington and Jan Taylor, all received scholarships for DECA achievements from Idaho State University, and Mike Fuller, received the Bausch and Lomb Award.

College of Idaho scholarships included Bill Sweet, \$2,500 a year in music; Jan Taylor, \$1,000 in music; and \$2,000 to Mark Gebber, \$400, Scott Smith, \$2,100; Mark Smutney, \$1,200; Mary Jo Byrne, \$2,200.

Melody Youtz received the Elks Foundation award of \$2,100 and a \$200 Music Club award and a \$100 award from the Federation of Music Clubs.

Denny Wentworth received the theater Scholarship to the Utah State University. Carolyn Whitehead was granted \$250 from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Scholarship, the Allruss Club and Odd Fellow Lodge scholarships; Tammy Caspersen received \$150 from the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Brigham Young University awards went to Sharon Snow; April Arrington and Wendy Petty who received a full tuition scholarship and Sandra Wasden who received a \$250 renewable scholarship.

Boise State University awards included Theresa Kramer, presidential grant; Julie Stastny, presidential grant and Rich Durrington, drama scholarship.

Lori Mink received a \$500 scholarship to Concordia College, Portland, Ore.; Brent Watson, full packet award to the University of Tennessee; Bruce McNeel, \$1,000 scholarship to Pepperdine College; Cathy Walker, \$300 to the University of Utah and Janice Moore, \$150 matching scholarship from Bickel School.

Dance scholarships to Ricks College, Rexburg, granted by the Twin Falls Music Club included Kim Nielson, \$400; Jane Klinke, \$100, and Vicki Blaylock, \$100.



Handicraft displayed

CORA Caldwell displays Finnish handicrafts she brought back to the United States when she was an international exchange student. Mrs. Caldwell is a Gooding High School home economics teacher and gave a travelogue at the Junior-Senior Girls League tea at the school.

Gooding school tea

GOODING — A Finnish travelogue highlighted the annual Junior-Senior Girls League tea Wednesday at Gooding High School.

Mrs. Cora Caldwell, home economics teacher at the school, and a former International Farm Youth Exchange student, spoken her experiences while living for six months in Finland. She also displayed many items of national handicraft.

Brenda Blakes sang, accompanied by Rowena Olsen, and a pantomime was given by Jesse Paris and Mary Dumars.

This year's Girls League officers were Michelle Shobe, president; Miss Elchart, vice president; Miss Dumars, secretary-treasurer; and Allison Smith, historian.

Have a full-time mother

GET HER A TIME-**SAVING** **KitchenAid** DISHWASHER

WILSON-BATES

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

• EROME • TWIN FALLS • BURLEY

IPUC sets hearing on phone rate raise

RICHFIELD — Telephone subscribers of Richfield, Burien and Grand View will have an opportunity to present views on proposed rate increases May 22 in Boise.

An Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on the rate increase has been called for 10 a.m. in the commission's conference room, 472 W. Washington St., Boise.

The rate increase was requested by Gen. Serv. Utilities Corp., which provides service to the three Idaho communities. It will have an effect on each subscriber, the company said, by \$2.10 per month above the present local exchange service charges.

These increases, the company said, are being requested based on increased costs to the telephone company in providing service.

Inflation not only has affected the consumer but the

supplier of the telephone company as well.

Company officials said.

Raymond McQueen, manager of the Gem State Utility, Grand View, said a copy of the tariff is file in the Grand View office.

The PUC report said the application proposes rates and tariffs that will increase the annual operating revenue by \$25,560 in Idaho.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

EDDIE SEALS AND JOE GRANT APRIL 29-MAY 5

LINDA LINTZ AND BIG TINY LITTLE ARE COMING!

SKIP FOREMAN in the HORSESHU BAR

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Army National Guard Maj. Richard E. Lennan, son of Mrs. Grace E. Lennan, Jerome, was named honor graduate of part II of the command and general staff officer course, nonresident edition at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers for high positions of division and command levels.

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

ALBERTSONS

SPARE RIBS

SAVE 11¢ lb.

Fresh Armour Veribest.

88¢ lb.

SALAD TOMATOES

SAVE 1.00

3 Lbs. For \$1

CLIP TOP CARROTS SAVE 5¢ 7 lbs. 1.00

FRESH BROCCOLI SAVE 5¢ 1 lb. 34¢

AVOCADOS SAVE 10¢ 1 ea. 38¢

YELLOW ONIONS SAVE 2¢ 6 lbs. 1.00

FRESH CUCUMBERS SAVE 1¢ 2 for 29¢

SUNKIST LEMONS SAVE 3¢ 3 for 39¢

L.G. JUICY ORANGES SAVE 1¢ 5 lb. bag 79¢

ITALIAN SQUASH SAVE 4¢ 1 lb. 34¢

CHERRY TOMATOES SAVE 45¢ 3 cups 1.00

ALL MEAT HOT DOGS

SAVE 11¢ Each

78¢

WHOLE STEWERS

SAVE 10¢

39¢

TURKEY BOLOGNA 78¢

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SLICED BACON 1.09

FISH MATES 1.49

RING BOLOGNA .99

ROSES

FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

POTTED ROSES IN BLOOM FOR MOTHER, PLANT AFTERWARDS TO BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD.

\$3.98

BEDDING PLANTS 69¢

CALADIUM 2.98

TAMS AND SHADE TREES .99

SUNDAY ONLY

FRESH BAKERY SPECIAL!

21¢

FOR 8 Inch Pie

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

FRUIT ROLLS

Assorted SAVE 10¢

12 FOR 69¢

HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER BUNS

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RANCH BREAD

SAVE 11¢

3 for \$1

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15 lbs. 1.50

15¢

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1/2 Gallon 75¢

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FROZEN FOODS!

ENCHILADAS 99¢

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DESENEX 1.58

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INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. jar WITH COUPON 1.39

WITHOUT 1.69

CASH VALUE 173¢ COUPON EXPIRES MAY 7, 1974

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

Local districts control schools, says Gov. Andrus

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho's local school districts are responsible for bringing up the learning levels of their students, according to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"The state of Idaho does not run education," Andrus said in an interview here.

The chief executive was commenting on a recent report that Idaho's 11th graders have shown a decline in language arts and social studies skills compared to the rest of the nation's juniors.

Andrus spent Tuesday in Twin Falls as a part of his "Capitol for a Day" program. Citing a "controversy" over the value of the education report, the governor said the state might "follow-up" the study to "see which school districts—the low-scoring students fall into."

"I think...through the superintendent of public instruction, we must isolate the school districts where it is happening," Andrus said.

But any corrective action must come at the local level, he said. "The local school boards control everything—teachers, curriculum, etc."

Asked—his stance on the Wood-River Valley furor concerning construction of an improved two-lane or four-lane highway, Andrus said the final decision will be left solely to the Idaho Board of Highway Commissioners.

But seldom does the state go into an area and do something that the people do not want done, he said. The governor agreed that public sentiment appears to be against the four-lane road and the board realizes this.

Commenting on political morality in Idaho, Andrus said that "highly ethical" "Ninety-nine per cent of elected officials are working themselves to death and one per cent get all the headlines."



Trio schedules performance

A reception for graduates, their parents and friends, and the faculty will be held after the ceremony in the multi-use building.

A child care courtesy center is being provided for guests with children. For entertainment, the children will be shown the full-length cartoon feature "Pinocchio."

Dr. Paul D. Smith, academic dean, will present the candidates for associate of arts and sciences degrees, academic and nursing students—Gyral L. Bradley, vocational education director, will announce the degree candidates for associates of applied sciences, vocational students.

CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor will confer the degrees.

Invention and Innovation will be pronounced by the Rev. Albert F. Allen, Twin Falls—Episcopal Church. Phyllis Roberts, organist, will provide musical accompaniment, and Laura Brandon will sing the national anthem.

HORATIO Edens, cello; Dr. H. James Schoepflin, clarinet; and Judith Schoepflin, piano, are the Muhlfeld Trio which will be performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls High School.

381 to graduate at CSI

TWIN FALLS—The largest class ever in the College of Southern Idaho's eight-year history will graduate May 12—Mother's Day.

An estimated 381 graduates will receive associate of arts, associate of sciences and associate of applied sciences degrees.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be the speaker at the commencement ceremonies which begin at 2 p.m. in the P. E. Building. The public is invited.

A reception for graduates, their parents and friends, and the faculty will be held after the ceremony in the multi-use building.

A child care courtesy center is being provided for guests with children. For entertainment, the children will be shown the full-length cartoon feature "Pinocchio."

Extrication school held by TF Fire Department

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Fire Department held a special rescue and extrication school Friday night and Saturday.

The school, sponsored jointly by the Idaho Office of Emergency "Health" Services and the Mountain States Regional Medical Program, offered instruction to firemen and other emergency workers in advanced techniques for removing victims from vehicles in traffic accidents and in the use of ropes to remove accident victims from pits, basements and other rugged or tight enclosures, as well as to lower them from buildings and elsewhere.

The techniques taught allow the removal of accident victims without aggravation of injuries.

The rescue school is part of a statewide effort to upgrade emergency training.

The school was held at 7 p.m.

News Tips

733-0931

PROPOSED CHANGES IDAHO SWIMMING POOL REGULATIONS

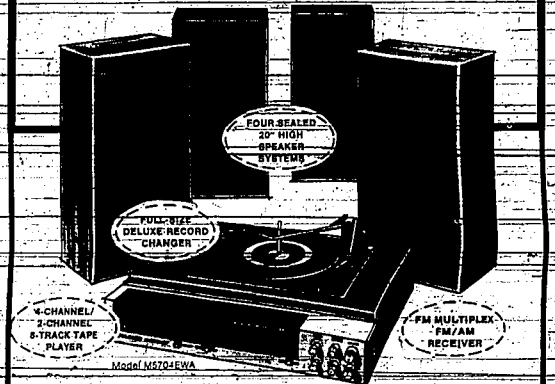
Public hearings to consider changes in Idaho Rules & Regulations for Swimming Pools are scheduled May 20, 1974 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Room 420, Statehouse, Boise. The hearings pertain to: (1) a proposed new rule concerning granting of variances and (2) condominium pools.

Both written and oral testimony and evidence may be submitted at the time of the hearings or written testimony may be sent to the Department of Environmental and Community Services. For Additional information contact:

Environmental Services
Department of Environmental and Community Services
Statehouse
Boise, Idaho 83720.

The District Health Department

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Search IV 4-Channel Sound System with 4 separate amplifiers and 4 separate speaker systems—as close to real live sound as you can get.

Built-in 4-channel and 2-channel 8-track tape player with program repeat switch and lighter program indicator plays 4-channel and stereo 8-track cartridges—Built-in full size automatic turntable/record changer with floating tough anti-skate tone arm—plays all 4-channel encoded records and enhances standard stereo records—Advanced solid-state FM Multiplex, FM/AM receiver—plays 4-channel encoded FM broadcasts where available—and enhances sound of regular FM stereo broadcasts—Separate bass and treble controls—Custom dual loudness and balance controls—Illuminated Easy-View back-out tuning scale with lighted dial pointer and FM multiplex ON indicator—45 RPM spindle and tinted dust cover—Auxiliary jacks

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PHILCO® Component Stereo with Built-in Tape Player

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Solid State FM Multiplex, FM/AM Receiver has built-in Stereo 8-Track-Tape Cartridge Player and Twin Stereo Speaker enclosures—Tape Player gives up to 70 minutes of continuous music with automatic program changer. Also features programming switch with lighted program indicator—Receiver has vernier tuning, illuminated back-out tuning scale—AFC for drift-free FM—Separate loudness, balance and tone controls—Built-in FM Powercord and AM Magnecore antennas

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TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-6116

DURLEY 1250 ARLBY AVE. 678-2382

"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

'Shaky' man found innocent

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—A 46-year-old man was found innocent Thursday of being "shaky" last Halloween.

Bob Freshour, who was charged with drunken driving after a car crash, was found innocent because he had been balancing on stilts for three hours.

He had the court's eyes were red and sore because face makeup had gotten into them.

After noting that the charges against Freshour were on Halloween night, the jury declared him innocent.

New MV magazine set to publish in June

TWIN FALLS—The first publication of a new Magic Valley magazine is scheduled for June.

A proposed 100-page magazine covering points of interest, industry and economy in Magic Valley will be published twice each year by KQ Crown Litho Co., Twin Falls, with Rollie Moore, veteran radioman, as editor.

Moore said the company will issue summer and winter publications and it is felt each will serve as "read and save" issue.

A publication of this type with the entire Magic Valley story between two covers, is long overdue, Moore said.

Writers will be invited to contribute on industry, agriculture and livestock, special interests, scenic areas and other items, he said.

Plans call for about 5,000 copies of the first issue to be distributed and sold in June, July and August. Chambers of commerce, magazine sales counters and the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development will assist with distribution.

Muhlfeld Trio to perform in TF

TWIN FALLS—The Muhlfeld Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls High School.

The trio is composed of faculty artists in residence at Idaho State University.

The public is invited to the concert sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in honor of National Music Week.

The Muhlfeld Trio, named for 19th Century clarinetist Richard Muhlfeld, travels throughout the northwest presenting master classes and concerts of major repertoire for clarinet, cello and piano.

H. James Schoepflin is clarinetist, Horatio N. Edens, a native of Wyoming, a cellist, Judith A. Schoepflin is pianist.

The concert will include "Trin in A Minor, 9/11" by Brahms; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Bernstein; "Sonata for Cello and Piano" by Debussy; and "Fantasy Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano" by Muszyski.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that James M. Ward, 402 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1957 Mercury, 10, No. 253546, 412 M. Bids will be received until May 14, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH May 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 & 13, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Jack Parrill, Rt. 1, Eden, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1953 Willys, No. 384241, one 1954 International 110, Pickup, P. No. 384241, one 1954 International 110, No. 384241, one 1954 Ford 420 Truck, P. No. 384241, one 1954 Dodge 500 Truck, D. No. 384241, one 1954 Ford 420 Truck, P. No. 384241, one 1954 Dodge 500 Truck, D. No. 384241. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH May 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 & 13, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Kevin Deaton, 1000 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1972 Plymouth, 10, No. R13021E 154915. Bids will be received until May 14, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH April 26, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Wayne L. Anderson, 185 S. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1967 Mercury Comet, 10, No. 229254-D. Bids will be received until May 8, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH April 26, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 1974.

GOOD NEWS FOR HARD-OF-HEARING

NOW!

EXCLUSIVE DEPHASING MICROPHONE IN ATTRACTIVE EYEGLASS AID!

Dreditor for MARRIO

Exclusive "Dephasing Microphone" is the only microphone in the world that is able in attractive eyeglass style!

See, HEAR it TODAY, at **MAICO**

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN ALL YOUR HEARING NEEDS SEE YOUR FRIENDLY MAICO DEALER

Wayne L. Anderson, Owner 185 S. Main St. 733-7330

Leona Anderson, Consultant Twin Falls

2-DAY SALE ALL NEW GOODS

- 2 1/2 cu. ft. 6 E. refrigerators each **\$135.00**
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- 2 6 E. electric ranges **\$125.00**
- 700 yard carpet, various colors **\$3.00** per yard
- 200 cabinet doors, various sizes each **\$1.00, \$2.00**
- 100 picture frames, various sizes each **\$1.00**
- 20 thermos cooler-tops each **\$15.00, \$30.00**
- 20 thermos coffee makers each **\$5.00, \$10.00**
- 50 mirrors, various sizes each **\$1.00, \$4.00**
- 3 boxes miscellaneous light fixtures
- 1500 ft. miscellaneous wood grain molding
- 900 ft. also on ceiling beams **50¢**
- 7 sheets 5x7 marble painting sheet **\$5.00**
- 2 sheets 10x12 marble painting sheet **\$10.00**
- 4 exterior storm doors each **\$10.00, \$20.00**
- 10 miscellaneous doors each **\$2.00**
- 10 stainless steel sinks each **\$1.00**
- 25 piece-chisel glass each **\$3.00**
- 10 bottles, gold & green each **\$2.00**
- 10 1/2 ft. x 28" cabinets each **\$1.00**
- 4 3x5 mirror doors each **\$1.00**
- 15 pieces 90"x12" wrought iron dividers each **\$15.00, \$40.00**
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'Standby' export controls backed

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Authority for export controls should be considered a "standby authority" to be used with utmost discretion and "only after careful analysis," Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant agriculture secretary for international goods and commodity programs, told a house subcommittee on international trade.

However, Bell said that Agriculture Department officials are "firmly convinced that the way to correct tight supply situations for agricultural commodities is to let the market work and encourage greater exports."

Both House and Senate Agriculture committees are currently holding hearings to determine whether to extend the Export Administration Act (EAA). The EAA authorizes the administration to impose export controls on U.S. products. Under the act, export controls may be imposed for reasons of national security, foreign policy and protecting the domestic economy from the excessive drain of scarce materials and reducing the serious inflationary impact of abnormal foreign demand.

Bell said the Agriculture Department thought that the requirements under the EAA which must be met before export controls can be imposed are "fair, workable and manageable and should be continued in future legislation." Under the current act, the agriculture secretary must give his approval before export controls can be imposed for reasons other than national security or foreign policy.

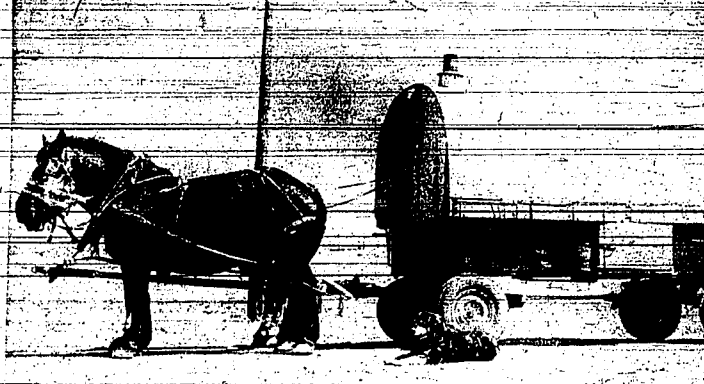
Bell said last summer's temporary embargo on soybeans — exports had demonstrated that controls could have "severe and far-reaching diplomatic and international economic repercussions."

He said the department has learned that restraint should be used in acting under the EAA.

He said the department has learned that restraint should be used in acting under the authority of the EAA, that involving export sales reporting systems was needed in order to avoid action based on faulty or untried data, and that consultation with trading partners was necessary to determine whether problems of short supply could be solved in other ways.

Application of these principles enables the Agriculture Department to avoid imposing export controls on wheat earlier this year when there were indications that a shortage might be developing, Bell said.

"IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT, GLOBE FEED WILL HAVE IT!"
GLOBE FEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho



Seasonal voyage

HEADED north to summer range, sheep camp owned by Everett Campbell, Wendell, is pictured west of Shoshone. An extra horse is tied to the back of the wagon. Sheep with the outfit will cross desert to reach north range.

Gates open Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Morris Huffman, manager of the Salmon River Canal Co., said today the gates from the reservoir to the canal system will be opened Tuesday.

Huffman said farm deliveries will begin Wednesday. He said orders will be taken until noon Monday.

"The company has a full allotment of water again this year," Huffman said. "The present reservoir gauge reading is 60.4, a storage supply of 121,778 acre feet.

MV moisture levels reported

TWIN FALLS — A snow and water measurement for May 1 by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District shows higher elevations still have average or better water content.

Magic Mountain, Deadline Ridge, Hummingbird Springs and other upper snow courses continue to maintain good depths while lower elevation courses have little or no snow left.

District cooperators Lyle Fuller and Marvin Taylor traveled to the courses of Magic Mountain, Deadline and Pole Creek April 26 and the balance of the measurements were collected April 29. These are the final 1974 spring snow and water measurements.

By course on a basis of this year, snow and water, last year at the same time, snow and water, and the long time average water:

Magic Mountain, 49 inches of snow, 24.5 inches water; 41 inches snow, 18.6 inches water

Farm

Cattle prices steady in TF

TWIN FALLS — Most classes of cattle sold steady with last week's prices during the Tuesday sale at the Stockgrowers Commission Co., in Twin Falls.

Killer ewes were weaker and hogs steady. There were 37 consignees and 147 buyers participating in the sale.

Weaner hogs sold 15-20 per head; feeder hogs, 50 lbs. to 130 lbs., 28-29.50 cut; heavier feeder hogs, 27-28; fat hogs, 28-29; sows 18-22 and boar hogs, 16-21.

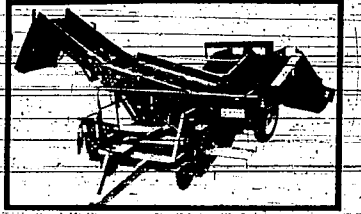
and 11.7 inch water average in the past 18 years. Deadline ridge, 51 inches snow, 23.1 inches water and 19.9 inches water; Hummingbird Springs, 90 inches snow, 36.3 inches water; 76 inches snow, 29 inches water and 26.3 inches water; Pole Creek, 64 inches snow, 25.9 inches water, 63 inches snow, 24.1 inches water and 21.7 inches water; Goat Creek, 35 inches snow, 22 inches water; 58 inches snow, 21.2 inches water and 19.1 inches water; Cedar Creek, no snow this year, 12 inches snow, 5.3 inches water last year, 2.7 water average; Bear Creek Meadow, 45 inches snow, 18 inches water; 76 inches snow, 15.5 average; Fox creek, not measured; Red Point, no snow this year, 20 inches last year, and 1.5 water, average 8.2 inch water; Wilson Creek, no snow, 21 inches snow last year, 8 inches water and 5.6 inch water average.

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- BEDDING PLANTS
- VEGETABLES
- FLOWERS
- HIGHWAY 39 AND CLOVER ROAD
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- USED POTATO HARVESTERS
 - NEW & USED BEET EQUIPMENT
 - USED LOCKWOOD POTATO PLANTERS
 - NEW BEAN EQUIPMENT
 - NEW & USED BULK BOXES

SAVE 50%!!

Choose one of our **USED HARVESTERS**

AND RECEIVE 1 PACKAGE OF RECONDITIONING PARTS TO DO YOUR OWN RECONDITIONING!!

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR **AMES EQUIPMENT**

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR IRRIGATION NEEDS

WE THINK YOU'RE SOMETHING SPECIAL AT **LOCKWOOD CORP.**

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Produce Prices

CHICAGO (LUP)	LVF Cattle and Hogs	High	Low	Last	Week
Jan 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Feb 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Mar 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Apr 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
May 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Jun 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Jul 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Aug 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Sep 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Oct 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Nov 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Dec 21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00

Livestock

JULIET, III (LUP) Livestock prices steady in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cattle prices steady in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cattle prices steady in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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4" to 24" WEELS

WANTED HORSEMEN

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE has openings for their summer riding program. This posse participates in a number of rodeos and posse drills. It is an enjoyable, recreational program for someone who enjoys western horsemanship.

For information: COME TO OUR MEETINGS HELD EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE FILER LAWN GROUNDS. OR CALL 733-4960 OR 733-7130

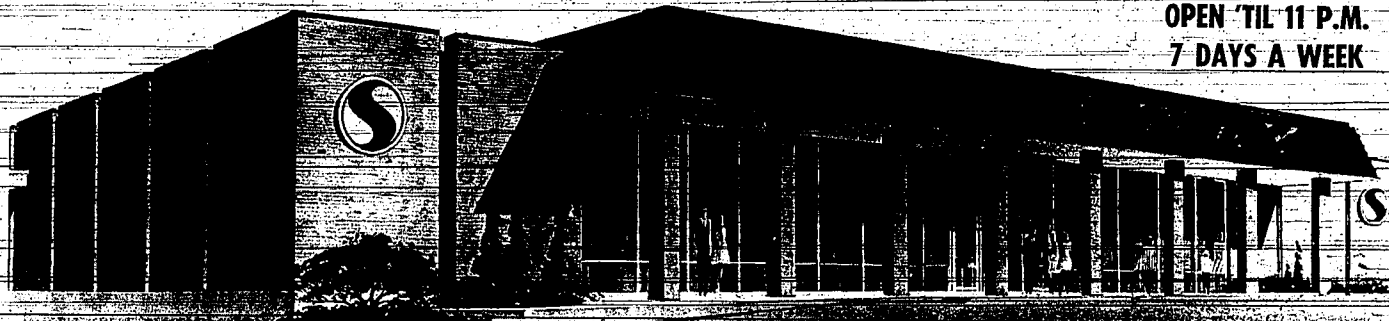
NOTICE TO TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CANAL COMPANY EMPLOYEES' PHONE NUMBERS

PLEASE CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR FUTURE USE!!

TWIN FALLS AREA	Phone Number
GENERAL MANAGER Alfred Peters	733-1820
Assistant to the Manager — Ray Alger	543-5735
Water Master — Floyd Maddocks	733-2632
Supt. of Construction — Cliff Montgomery	326-4793
Equipment Operator — Floyd Newberry	733-4085
Blocksmith — Herald Gough	733-1876
Yard Man — Francis Corey	733-8607
Yard Man — Dan Bastian	733-7526
Yard Man — Dave Remoly	733-3105
Ass't. Sec. Treas. — Robert Clay	543-5078
Secretary — Clark M. Conant	733-6123
KIMBERLY-HANSEN AREA — CANAL RIDERS	
North of Hansen — Earl Tridle	423-5510
Lawline So. of Kim — L. Loughmiller	733-2266
Highline So. of Kim — George Alvey	733-9324
West of Kim — Ralph Simmons	423-5519
East of Kim — Frank McCreary	423-5739
Forks — Tom Kahn	423-5703
N.W. of Kim — Pat Stradley	733-3866
MURTAUGH-MILNER AREA	
Murtaugh Lake — Carl Warron	432-5276
Milner Dam — Harold Seymour	432-5423
TWIN FALLS AREA	
N.E. of Twin Falls — Stanley Walters	734-3107
Highline So. of T.F. — Floyd Frazer	423-5217
Lawline So. of T.F. — Glenn Gergens	733-7306
Twin Falls Area — Marion Carlson	733-2406
S.W. Twin Falls — John Hopkins	733-7419
S.W. Twin Falls — Harry Hamner	733-3190
West of Twin Falls — Lorn Mitchell	735-6810
FILER AREA	
East of Filer — Merl Walden	326-4209
Filer Area — Wayne Joslin	326-4174
H.I. So. of Filer — Dale Owens	326-5164
West of Filer — Grant Ruby	326-4373
No. of Filer — Don Smith	326-5339
Clover — Ray Schmidt	326-4646
So. of Filer — Sam Rieder	543-6684
Buhl Area	
Water Master — Ed Harper	543-6565
Ass't. to the Manager — Ray Alger	543-5735
N.E. of Buhl — Wm. Stambaugh	543-4774
East of Buhl — Richard Waubert	543-4011
North of Buhl — Fowel Chisham	543-4087
N.W. of Buhl — Rubin Hayes	543-6273
Lucerne — Ernie Edmons	543-4844
South of Buhl — Lloyd Wilson	543-4081
S.W. of Buhl — Doll Montgomery	543-5765
Clint Chaxton	543-4677
Haber Smith	543-5365
CASTLEFORD AREA	
Watermaster — John Evans	537-6661
Supt. of Const. — Cliff Montgomery	326-4793
Lester Walden	537-6227
Clover Ride — Ray Schmidt	326-4646
East of Castleford — Lester Duggan	543-6071
S.E. of Castleford — Ernest Griggs	537-6659
So. of Castleford — Dan Crofton	543-5801
S.W. of Castleford — Thomas Stamps	537-6695
West of Castleford — Dewey King	543-6584
N.W. of Castleford — Chas. Lotham	537-5777

**OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK**



THIS IS A BRAND NEW SAFeway IN TOWN

WITH WALL TO WALL DISCOUNT PRICES

TODAY IS THE DAY GRAND OPENING

"Since We're Neighbors Let's Be Friends!"



Norman Roberts
Assistant Store Manager

Marvin Hendrix
Produce Department Manager

Grant Humphries
Meat Department Manager

James Keith
Store Manager

JEROME Main and Alder Street

Storewide Discounts

A nickel on this item, a dime on that; three cents here, two cents there. Item by item, the amounts you save at Safeway Discount continue to add up.

Your penny, nickel and dime savings can total into dollars on a shopping cart full. You'll find you are saving really important money on every shopping trip.

You are cordially invited to make your own comparison. See how many dollars you can save at Safeway Discount on a week's food for your family.

SAFeway DISCOUNT best food deal in town

SAVE 30%
Safeway Sheer
Perfect Fit
Panty Hose

Reinforced Panties,
Beige, Suntan,
Cinnamon, Taupe or
Coffee Shades.

66¢
Pair

Available Jerome, Burley, Gooding, Rupert, Twin Falls
Price Effective Thru Sunday, May 12, 1974

SAVE
Sliced Bacon

Falls Brand - Note The Price

1.69
2-lb. pkg.

Available Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls & Gooding
Price Effective Thru Sunday, May 12, 1974

SAVE
Skinless Wieners

Falls Brand Delicious

1.59
2-lb. pkg.

Available Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls & Gooding
Price Effective Thru Sunday, May 12, 1974

SAVE
Tomato Soup

Town House - Condensed

1.00
8 10 1/2-oz. cans
Ovenjoy Sallines 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Available Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls & Gooding
Price Effective Thru Sunday, May 12, 1974

SAVE
Strawberries

Wonderful Flavor

4 99¢
12-oz. cups

Available Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls & Gooding
Price Effective Thru Sunday, May 12, 1974

*** FRESH BAKED GOODS**
Over 40 varieties of bread at one display counter. Whole Wheat, Crushed Wheat, Sour Dough, Multigrain, Stonehedge White or Wheat, Dinner Rolls Baked or Brown 'n Serve and many others. You're in for a treat when you visit this wonderful department.

*** WONDERFUL GUARANTEED MEATS**
In our meat department, you'll find a full assortment of the finest cuts of government-graded meats. Any time you want a special cut, just let us know. We'll be happy to prepare it to order for you. We have a fine selection, too, of finest poultry and seafoods.

*** FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**
We Welcome U.S.D.A. Food Stamp Shoppers... And Stamp! Go Further With Discount Prices Every Day

*** FAST CHECKOUT SERVICE**
Speedy service is yours at our up-to-date check stands. Our people will do everything possible to save your time and make each shopping trip at Safeway Discount an enjoyable experience.

*** LUCERNE DAIRY FOODS**
Dairy foods at the new Safeway will be displayed on bright new shelves which give full visibility and perfect refrigeration. There's variety to fit every menu and to please every taste. Get acquainted with our complete assortment of fine cheese.

*** GREAT HEALTH FOOD SECTION**
Carob or Vanilla Protein Powders, Soy Oil, Brewer's Yeast, Wheat Germ Oil Capsules, Safflower Oil, Dressings, Lecithin (19-grain), Turbinado Sugar, Herb Togs, Grains, Flour, Rices, Cereals, Cookies, Candy, Cosmetics and many, many other Health Food Favorites.

*** HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**
A great variety of famous brands, Brecks, Crest, Colgate, Noxema, Bayer, Mennen, Vitalis, Brylcreem, Johnsons, Band-Aids. Hundreds upon hundreds of nationally known items at everyday discount prices.

*** FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**
The people in our produce department have loaded the new fixtures with an array of sparkling fresh fruits and vegetables that have been gathered from all over the land.

*** FROZEN FOODS GALORE**
Be sure to take time to browse through our frozen foods. You'll find big assortments in top quality fruits, vegetables, juices, dinners, seafoods, desserts and other delicacies at low discount prices. There's National brands such as BirdsEye, Green Giant, Jen's, Swanson, Banquet, as well as our own Bel-air, Manor House, Scotch Treat and Lucerne brands.

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT SAFeway DISCOUNT!

Kmart gives satisfaction always

Mother's Day Appliance GIFTS

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUN. 11-6
3-DAYS ONLY SUN., MON., TUES.

9-PUSHBUTTON 7-SPEED BLENDER
Reg. 18.54
14⁹⁴ 3 Days

Select from 7 efficient speeds and 9 push-button blender features: 5-qt. heat-resistant glass jar and spill-second 'Flash Blend'. Recipe book.

AM CLOCK RADIO
Reg. 16.49
19.47
13⁸⁴ 3 Days

Wake up to solid state radio. Lighted clock.

POWER BREEZE
Reg. 18.67
14.97 3 Days

Quick-dry or colorfast hair dryer. 700-W.

4-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 15.49
13.37 3 Days

Hard-to-find chrome finish toaster. Dual color dials.

"MIST-STICK"
Reg. 15.48
12.68 3 Days

Add water and plug in. Sets lasting curls.

20-ROLLER KIT
Reg. 19.94
15.68 3 Days

Mist conditioned, tangle-free setting.

POP-UP TOASTER OVEN
24⁸⁸

A toaster oven with pop-up feature. Toast-color selector. Oven has full range heat control boxes.

COOKER-FRYER
7.88

ZOOM 'N GROOM
Reg. 19.96
16.64 3 Days

Powerful hair dryer and styler. 3 attachments.

10-CUP PERK
Reg. 14.28
10.87 3 Days

Automatic. With glass pot.

TWO-BASTER
Reg. 13.38
8.88 3 Days

Color and selector for bag pastry.

HAND MIXER
Reg. 9.24
7.27 3 Days

Fingerlip-dial, light-weight, 6-speed.

MULTI-COOKER
Reg. 27.54
22.97 3 Days

Porcelain electric fryer. 10 1/2" interior.

CAN OPENER
Reg. 9.27
5.88 3 Days

Easy way to open any standard size can.

COOKER
Reg. 9.27
7.88 3 Days

Thermostat controlled 5 1/2-qt. Quick drain basket. Easy clean.

Limb trimmers work

WESLEY TRACY, Salmon eighth grader, passes limb trimmer to Gary Moulton, seventh grader, as they trim trees during work day to raise funds for school athletic and playground equipment.

Students make fund at Salmon

SALMON - Nearly \$1,000 was raised during the Brooklyn Junior High School work-day April 26.

Dance Wear

Ballet * Toe
Tap * Tights
Leotards
Exercise Apparel

California claims to have more mobile homes than any other state

VOLCO CARPETS FLOOR FASHIONS

WALT ANDERSEN LARRY SLATTER

TEXTURE is "where it's at" in rugs and carpets for today's home interiors... FRIPZES means lightly tufted carpeting with a rough-textured surface... BANDON-SHEARED SHAG and PLOSH are very big right now... SPULSHES are what they sound like, in between a shag and a plush... MULTILEVEL LOOP carpets combine loop piles of different heights to create interesting textures in

1390 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 734-5571

SHINY KROMEX HOSTESS GIFTS
Reg. 5.47
3.77 Each

BEAUTIFUL DECOR PILLOWS
Reg. 3.27
2/4.00 Each

SET OF SIX STEAK KNIVES
Reg. 2.37
1.47 Set

TOWEL SALE
Reg. 3.17
1.97

SELF-CLEAN BROILER
Reg. 23.54
18.88 3 Days

PRINCESS COOKWARE
Reg. 13.77 to 16.88
10.88

CHOCOLATES
Reg. 3.44
2.77

LADIES SHIRTS
Reg. 3.37 to 3.57
2.33

GIFT-LOVELY COLOGNE SET
Reg. 2.97
2.27 Set

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.26
76¢ Pr.

WHITE VINYL BAGS FOR MOM
Reg. 3.88
2.95

WOMEN'S SOFT VINYL SLIPPER
Reg. 7.97
2.55 3 Days

HER ELECTRIC 2-WAY SHAVER
Reg. 6.97
5.97 3 Days

HER SPECIAL ANTIMONY BOX
Reg. 4.97
2.96 3 Days

EXPANDABLE PHOTO ALBUM
Reg. 3.47
1.96

CAR WAX KIT
Reg. 1.44
1.07 3 Days

MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.44 to 3.96
2.96-3.96 3 Days

BOYS' RIBBED KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.33
2.28 3 Days

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Bicycle sale nets City \$1,565

TWIN FALLS - Sale of unclaimed bicycles and automobiles brought \$1,565.11 for the city general fund Wednesday night.

Bill Stonemetz, auctioneer for the event and records officer at the Twin Falls Police Station, said the highest-selling bicycle was \$75 with several bringing \$50 and above. The highest-price paid for a vehicle was \$165 for an old city pickup truck.

There were five cars, including a 1961 Cadillac which sold for \$300, one pickup truck and 45 bicycles. Gene Hickey served as sale clerk.

Stonemetz said this is the largest sale the city has had and saw the highest prices paid for bicycles in almost 172, but both the top selling bicycles were nearly new. The police department sells unclaimed bicycles and cars about once a year to clear out the accumulation and provide storage space.

All but two TF positions open

TWIN FALLS - All Twin Falls County elective offices with the exception of two will be open for the 1974 general election.

Sheriff Paul Cordeur and first-district county commissioner Muri E. Leonard, Filer, are the only two officeholders who will not have to seek re-election if they wish to retain their jobs.

Lancaster, county clerk, said the offices to be voted on this fall include two county commissioner positions, second district, now held by William L. Chancey, Republican, who is chairman of the commission, and third district, held by William Wiseman, formerly of Hansen and now of Twin Falls. He is serving under appointment, completing the term of the late Heber Loughmiller.

Other offices involved include those of county assessor, Ronald Taylor, Republican; county treasurer, Keith Jones, Democrat; county prosecuting attorney, Robert Galley, Republican; and Coroner, Clyde Edwards, Republican.

Lancaster said nominating petitions for the county offices are available from his office now and must be filed within a one-week period in June.

Bellevue man wins bicycle-week contest

BELLEVUE - Danny Shoemaker, Bellevue, won second prize in an annual design contest for architecture majors at Idaho State University.

Sponsored for four years by the Idaho Concrete Masonry Association, the contest required students to design a shopping center as part of the imagined master plan for the East Bench area in Pocatello.

Shoemaker was awarded \$100 for his prize-winning design.

Classified Ads

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

BOOKKEEPERS Continue need for part-time bookkeepers. Full-time Personnel Center, 734-5567.

COUPLE To cook and run kitchen at Smiley Creek Resort in the Sawtooth Valley. Room and board plus salary. Send resume to SMILEY CREEK RESORT, Ketchum, Idaho 774-3547.

Memorial Notices The kindness and sympathy of relatives and friends in their sorrow will always remain with us. We are grateful for all those who came to the funeral of our beloved mother, grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Michael Heister, Jeffrey Heighins, Jennie Heighins.

PERSONALS HELP for the alcoholic and their families. Appointment with experienced counseling call 734-5170, Twin Falls.

WIFE-LOOKING-SPRINGING-TOASTER. 2100 S. 1st St. Phone 734-5567.

WIFE-LOOKING-SPRINGING-TOASTER. 2100 S. 1st St. Phone 734-5567.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female
Men and women wanted to work in...
FOOD STORAGE COUNSELOR...
Field representatives needed with...
GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED
\$2.10 per hour, apply in person at J.H. Henry Produce at Kimberly or Murtaugh.

MAN AND WIFE COOKING TEAM
Responsible for preparing 3 meals...
MAN AND WIFE COOKING TEAM

TOP \$\$\$ FOR TOP DRIVERS WE NEEDED YOU NOW!
Owner-Operator with NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY...
WANTED IMMEDIATELY experienced electrician

FOREMAN WANTED
Non-to manage ward operation for large sprinkler-irrigation firm.

WANTED TRUCK AND TRACTOR MECHANIC
For old well established firm in modern well equipped shop.

McVEY'S, INC. 733-8380
SHORT MECHANICS NEEDED
Shop experience required on John Deere and IH tractors.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER
Full time work. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. See Orville Clark UNITED OIL COMPANY

GROW WITH MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
Operator trainee positions are available on a variety of production equipment. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

MEN WANTED to work in SERVICE STATION
Full time work. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. See Orville Clark UNITED OIL COMPANY

Male Help
Farm employee needed to assist another man on feed ditch...
CHECK OUT Girl in Harware...
LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, excellent benefits.

Female Help
MATURE LADY, experienced to...
HELP WANTED part time or full...
HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out.

MANURE SPREADING LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING
MANURE SPREADING LEOS-CUSTOM FARMING, FILER

SECRETARIES
Opportunities: Typing, shorthand for office management.

SALESMEN
Commission problem. Keeping may be turned over to be reduced by selling.

MICRON CORPORATION EARN \$300 TO \$500
I work as a wholesale food representative.

DRYDEN AGENCY
Up and coming business small...
MAN'S BAR IN POCATELLO
Well equipped table accommodations.

WORKING MAN'S BAR IN POCATELLO
Well equipped table accommodations. The volume of business is almost unbelievable.

NORTH WEST REALTY
Blair Osterhout...
CUSTOM FARMING, Precision tractor fuel planting, alfalfa seed.

Male Help
CUSTOM FARMING, Precision tractor fuel planting, alfalfa seed.

Business Opportunity
Do you need storage? Have 8 x 40 van...
NEWER OFFICE building on Main Street...
Eastern chain seeking business associate for sale.

Money to Loan
Interest, credit Home Loans...
2 BEDROOM home, plus 1 extra and knotty pine finished basement.

Marketing Associates
734-4874 or 733-2272 evening.
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Lake Blvd N. 733-5336

BOISE CASCADE HOMES
Earn Your KEEP
Live in a nice 3 bedroom apartment. Collect \$300 per month from 2 more spacious bedroom apartments.

LOBE REALTY
Clean 1 bedroom freshly painted. Terms \$10,000.

SIX GOOD REASONS WHY WE CAN Sell YOUR PROPERTY!
1. We have the best location.

ROCK GARDEN GONDOMINIUM
If your children are 16 or 17 or living away from home and you have a second home.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
Ed H. Butts...
Almost new 3 bedroom home with fireplace, \$24,900.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
For the person who insists on an income of \$15,000 to \$40,000 per year. FULL OR PART TIME

NO SELLING! NO INVESTMENT IN EQUIPMENT OR DISPLAYS
Please do not reply unless you meet the following qualifications: 1. Permanent Area Resident.

Homes For Sale
OWNER IN TOWN, sell 3 bedroom home, attached 2 car garage...
New on the Market 'Vaux' Nice 2 bedroom - home with extra bedroom in basement.

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
1 Onn Year New, Split level home with full basement.

NEW LISTING
Near 3 bedroom, all electric home with full basement.

BOISE CASCADE HOMES
Earn Your KEEP
Live in a nice 3 bedroom apartment. Collect \$300 per month from 2 more spacious bedroom apartments.

WILLS INC.
An exciting housing opportunity. 1 bedroom, part basement carpeted and terms \$8,000.

COUNTRY LIVING ANYONE?
You must see this gorgeous 3 bedroom, minimum view of North and South Mountains.

ROCK GARDEN GONDOMINIUM
If your children are 16 or 17 or living away from home and you have a second home.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
Ed H. Butts...
Almost new 3 bedroom home with fireplace, \$24,900.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
For the person who insists on an income of \$15,000 to \$40,000 per year. FULL OR PART TIME

NO SELLING! NO INVESTMENT IN EQUIPMENT OR DISPLAYS
Please do not reply unless you meet the following qualifications: 1. Permanent Area Resident.

Mr. Anderson • 733-3330
Candy Merchandising Council of America



WANT A HOUSE OR A HOME?
The second choice. They may look alike, but there's a difference.

NORTH WEST REALTY
Blair Osterhout...
733-5025

MAGIC REALTY
733-5580

CHOICE OPPORTUNITY
This beautiful 3 bedroom brick home has everything you could ask for.

FARMER'S RANCHES
WACRES - Call now for...
20 ACRES north of Rupert.

WILSON REALTY
733-4044

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North...
733-9211

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-4044

WILSON REALTY
733-3365

WIDOWS WALK
A beautiful view of mountains a valley 20 minutes from Twin Falls.

WIDOWS WALK
A beautiful view of mountains a valley 20 minutes from Twin Falls.

WIDOWS WALK
A beautiful view of mountains a valley 20 minutes from Twin Falls.

WIDOWS WALK
A beautiful view of mountains a valley 20 minutes from Twin Falls.

WIDOWS WALK
A beautiful view of mountains a valley 20 minutes from Twin Falls.

22 Homes For Sale
7-BLCKS. from...
2-BLCKS. from...
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
5-BLCKS. from...

23 Homes For Sale
4 acres full water, old ranch...
Newer 3 bedroom home in...
Under 40000. 3 bedrooms...
Under 40000. 3 bedrooms...

FOR LANDS SALES!
EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE
641 Main Ave. West
734-3408

24 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
5-BLCKS. from...
6-BLCKS. from...
7-BLCKS. from...

TWIN FALLS REALTY
A PRETTY PACKAGE
UNDEVELOPED...
FAMILY ROOM...
2 BATHS...
2nd floor...
3rd floor...

25 Full Water Ranches
300 ACRES...
300 ACRES...
300 ACRES...
300 ACRES...

26 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
5-BLCKS. from...
6-BLCKS. from...
7-BLCKS. from...

27 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
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28 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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29 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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30 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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31 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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32 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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33 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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5-BLCKS. from...
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34 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
5-BLCKS. from...
6-BLCKS. from...
7-BLCKS. from...

35 Farms & Ranches
300 ACRES...
300 ACRES...
300 ACRES...
300 ACRES...

36 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
5-BLCKS. from...
6-BLCKS. from...
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37 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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38 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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39 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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40 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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41 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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42 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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43 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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44 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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45 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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46 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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47 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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48 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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49 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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50 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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51 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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5-BLCKS. from...
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52 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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53 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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54 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
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55 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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56 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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7-BLCKS. from...

57 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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58 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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59 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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60 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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61 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
4-BLCKS. from...
5-BLCKS. from...
6-BLCKS. from...
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62 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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6-BLCKS. from...
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63 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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64 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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65 Homes For Sale
3-BLCKS. from...
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5-BLCKS. from...
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66 Homes For Sale
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67 Homes For Sale
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68 Homes For Sale
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69 Homes For Sale
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HURRY TO YOUR FAMILY'S DREAM
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 Nice bedding plants now ready.
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55. ALUMINUM WINDOWS
 56. WALL PANELING
 57. BATH TUBS
 58. NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
 59. SPECIAL CARPET SALE
 60. RUBBER BACK SHAG
 61. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

62. Furniture & Carpet
 63. SPECIAL CARPET SALE
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39. Cattle
 Charolais bulls for sale, 543-5903 or 737-7869.
 40. Horses
 41. Farm Implements
 42. Swine
 43. Concrete Headgates

44. Cattle
 45. Horses
 46. Farm Implements
 47. Swine
 48. Concrete Headgates
 49. Used Machinery
 50. Windrowers
 51. Balers
 52. Beet Potato and Forage Harvesters
 53. Hesston
 54. Pastures For Rent

55. ALUMINUM WINDOWS
 56. WALL PANELING
 57. BATH TUBS
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 71. Balers
 72. Beet Potato and Forage Harvesters
 73. Hesston
 74. Pastures For Rent

75. ALUMINUM WINDOWS
 76. WALL PANELING
 77. BATH TUBS
 78. NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
 79. SPECIAL CARPET SALE
 80. RUBBER BACK SHAG
 81. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

82. Furniture & Carpet
 83. SPECIAL CARPET SALE
 84. RUBBER BACK SHAG
 85. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

86. Furniture & Carpet
 87. SPECIAL CARPET SALE
 88. RUBBER BACK SHAG
 89. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

90. Farm Implements
 91. Swine
 92. Concrete Headgates
 93. Used Machinery
 94. Windrowers
 95. Balers
 96. Beet Potato and Forage Harvesters
 97. Hesston
 98. Pastures For Rent

99. ALUMINUM WINDOWS
 100. WALL PANELING
 101. BATH TUBS
 102. NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
 103. SPECIAL CARPET SALE
 104. RUBBER BACK SHAG
 105. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

106. Furniture & Carpet
 107. SPECIAL CARPET SALE
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1974 YZ 125 YAMAHA	\$1749
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OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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1969-1972 GT, in excellent condition. Low mileage, Mohave alloy wheels, \$38999, \$4729, 733-2007.	1965 Corvair, good condition, 200 miles per gallon, \$250. 734-5320.	1971 Chevy Malibu SS, 2 door, automatic, 8 1/2 track stereo, real sharp, 432-3184.	1968 Dodge Polara, 2 door, standard transmission, good condition, best offer, 733-7095.	1973 Buick 4 door sedan, completely restored, 734-4317.
1970 Mach 1 for sale or trade, for a pickup, 734-2400.	1968-1969 Buick will trade for used Volkswagon or take cash offer, 734-5468.	1973 Mazda RX 2 like new, 8,000 miles, must sell, 210000 make offer, 734-3657.	1965 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1973 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.
1971 Pinto, good condition, low mileage, automatic, \$4500, call 734-3853, 733-2734.	1971 Triumph TR6, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,600, located at 424 4th Avenue E, 734-5532.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.
1972 No. 2 door, standard, new tires, good condition, 543-5424, after 5:30.	1968 Mercury Cougar, blue with white top, automatic on the floor, 733-1312.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.
MUST SELL 1972 Vega, good condition, contact after 5, 154 Austin Street.	Good cheap buy - 1972 Pontiac 2 door coupe, 20000 miles, 734-5532. See at Union Oil Plaza, 394 South Austin Street.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.
1973 Camaro, red, 2 door, 3 speed on the floor, V-8 top sale, 733-1701.	1970 4 door Galaxie with air, low mileage, excellent condition, 733-4111 after noon.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.
1973 Ford 4 door wagon, 30000 miles, automatic transmission, low mileage, new Michelin tires, extra clean, 733-8712, 7-11 AM, East.	For sale 1970 Torino GT, 429, less than 50,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1800, 478-8384.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.
1963 Ford Mustang, excellent condition and good tires, 232-6199.	MUST SELL immediately, 1970 4 door Impala, 350 engine, automatic transmission, new steel wheels, air with very good condition, oval vinyl top, 27,000 miles, 793-3943, 394-6677.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.	1974 Dodge station wagon, air conditioning and new tires, good shape, 732-4177.

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BOB REESE MOTOR CO. The Dealer You Can Depend On	
1970 DODGE \$1685 1 ton long wide box pickup, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, two tone paint.	
1967 JEEP WAGON \$944 4 door, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, power steering, white in color.	
1961 GMC \$349 1 ton long wide box pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, extra good rubber.	
1968 International \$777 1 ton, with utility box, V-8 engine, bucket seats.	
1972 FORD \$2390 1 ton long wide box pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp green finish, rear step high.	
1970 International \$1540 1 TON VAN, 4 door wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint.	
1972 FORD LTD \$2192 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white in color with black vinyl top.	
1969 PLYMOUTH \$987 FURY III, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.	
1968 DODGE \$890 CORONET Station Wagon, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.	
1973 CHRYSLER \$3773 Town & Country, 3 seat station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, and air conditioning.	
1973 International \$2980 1 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, extra gas tank, dark green, low mileage.	
1972 GMC \$2588 1 ton long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, sharp radial tires.	
1972 FORD \$2590 1 ton long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, complete shell, red and white finish.	
1969 CHEVROLET \$1593 1 ton long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, low mileage.	
1971 International \$2970 1 ton 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, auxiliary gas tanks, custom package, low mileage, hitch up, automatic transmission.	
1969 DODGE \$1788 1 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, auxiliary gas tanks, sharp.	
1969 CHEVROLET \$149 1 ton, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission.	
1971 FORD \$1673 1 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, long wide box, 2 tone paint.	
1972 DODGE \$2970 CORONET custom station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, low mileage, clean.	
1970 1/2 FORD \$1290 CALCON 2 door station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, new tires, clean inside and out.	
1955 CHEVROLET \$199 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, clean.	
1968 MERCURY \$697 MONTICO 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint.	
1972 DATSUN 510 \$2540 Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, low mileage, like new.	
1969 FORD \$875 FAIRLANE 500 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.	
1966 CHRYSLER \$493 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	
1968 DODGE \$727 POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.	
1960 CHEVROLET \$139 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.	
1973 VW \$2683 SUPER BEETLE 2 door, bright yellow, chrome wheels, 10,000 actual miles, like new.	

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SIZE, COMFORT, SAFETY AND A LOT OF TRUNK SPACE IS WHAT THE AMERICAN FAMILY IS NOW BUYING. DELTA-88 TOWN SEDAN IS THAT CAR. COMPARE ANYWHERE AND YOU'LL FIND THE DELTA-88 TOWN SEDAN IS THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET TODAY!!



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FAMILY \$ PRICED 4288

With vocations coming this family sized automobile is all you will want. Family sized-to-pull-your-boat, family sized-to-pull your trailer, and for the family proven gasoline economy.

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE — See Today!!

SEE FOR YOURSELF EXACTLY HOW MUCH GAS THIS CAR WILL USE WITH OUR INSTANT GAS METER ATTACHED TO THE SIDE OF THE OLDSMOBILE OF YOUR CHOICE!



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GINGER SMEDLEY, left, and Tammera Dickman, Twin Falls Blue Birds, work with Joanna Wright, Camp Fire Girls day camp director, and Inebette Rogers, her assistant, in preparation of craft activities for the day camp July 8 through 12. The camp is open to all girls of Camp Fire age, whether or not they are members.

Craft preparations

Girls day camp planned for July

TWIN FALLS — Preparations are under way for Camp Fire Girls Day July 8 through 12, according to Joanna Wright, director.

Mrs. Wright said girls who are interested in attending the day camp must register with the Camp Fire office by May 17. The day camp is open to all girls regardless of whether they are Camp Fire Girls.

The day camp activities will all be at Shoshone Falls Park, with the exception of the annual "Day at Camp" when the day campers will ride a bus to Camp Tawakani July 11 and spend the day looking over camp facilities, meeting camp staff and joining in planned activities at the camp.

The cost of the "Day at

Camp" is included in the \$6.50 day camp fee and covers the bus trip and dinner which will be served at Camp Tawakani.

Camp Fire girls may apply their candy stamps to the day camp fee.

Girls attending day camp are to be at Shoshone Falls Park by 10 a.m. July 8, 9, 10 and 12, and must provide their own transportation. They are to bring a sack lunch every day, except July 9, when they are to bring a cup, plate, fork and spoon for a camp cook-out lunch. Activities will end at 3 p.m. each day.

Girls are to wear pants or jeans, shirts or blouses and shoes and socks. Bathing suits, halters, shorts and open-toed shoes will not be permitted.

Among outdoor activities and crafts planned are nature hikes, rock painting, group singing and many others. Mrs. Wright said every effort has been made to plan crafts and activities which will be fun for the girls attending.

Each girl attending will be assigned to a supervised group of eight or less girls. Counselors will be adults, mainly recruited from the parents of Camp Fire Girls.

This will be the first time in several years a day camp activities have been offered to area Camp Fire Girls, according to Barbara Walt, executive director.

More information about the day camp is available from the Camp Fire office, 733-6214.

Initiative backers raise funds

By DAVID ESPO. Times-News Capitol Bureau BOISE — Backers of the so-called "Banishment Initiative" have raised about \$2,800 to put their proposal on the fall ballot.

According to the campaign's coordinator, Mrs. Mary Mech, Boise, \$1,500 of the money was donated by Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the US Mint.

Mrs. Brooks is the mother of Sen. John Peavey, who is also deeply involved in the campaign. Peavey has also donated \$1,200, Mrs. Mech said.

She said the group estimated it would cost about \$3,000 to pay for printing and other expenses involved in getting the initiative on the ballot.

The 20-page proposal would require candidates for statewide or legislative elective positions to file public reports detailing campaign contributions and expenditures. It would also force professional lobbyists to register with the secretary of state.

Mrs. Mech said in an interview the printing of initiative petitions had been completed and the signature

drive would begin in the next several days. The group has until July 7 to gather over 25,000 names on petitions to place the initiative on the November ballot.

Beyond the cost associated with the printing, Mrs. Mech said, the group expects to conduct a statewide "educational" campaign next fall to rally public support for the initiative, should the question get on the ballot. She said no budget had yet been drawn up for the effort.

Several politicians and candidates for office have endorsed the initiative, Mrs. Mech said, including Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and state Sen. James Stolee, D-Sandpoint. A Republican nomination for the superintendent of public instruction, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said he would support any "reasonable" proposal for campaign contribution disclosure and lobbyist registration. Both he and Andrus have pledged to

make public their campaign finances.

Two announced candidates for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor this fall have declined to support the initiative thus far. They are Hope Kading, who said she had not read the proposal and therefore could not comment on it, and Pat Harwood, who said "I do not propose to sign for lieutenant governor this fall."

Mrs. Mech also said the Idaho League of Women Voters had endorsed the proposal.

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143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Please send me more information on your piano rental plan.

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Woman files \$31,000 lawsuit in Hailey

HAILEY — A breach of agreement suit seeking \$31,000 has been filed in Fifth District Court.

Nancy Nelson, Gimlet, alleges in the brief that L. E. Knudson, Ketchum, general contractor, owes her more than \$36,000 which she paid to retire the debt against her property.

The suit contends Mrs. Nelson, having paid \$55,000 to Knudson, learned of claims

against the house of more than \$20,000. Concerned about the inability and threat of litigation, Mrs. Nelson and retired the indebtedness.

Further, she alleges the house not being completed on time caused her \$500 unnecessarily in "living" and moving expenses.

She is asking restitution in the sum of \$31,000 plus any costs the court deems suitable.

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You'll have a good idea what softness, fit and flair are all about... After 10 days in a finely-crafted-casual that encourages walking, if you're not completely happy with your choice, you'll get your money back in full.



\$2900
Over size 10... 13 1/2

Just wait until you slip into Florsheim's ultra-soft, crepe soled, winning walking shoe. A stacked low heel. A padded arch insole. Can't think of anything else Florsheim could have done in genuine leather for your ease.

SIZES	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	
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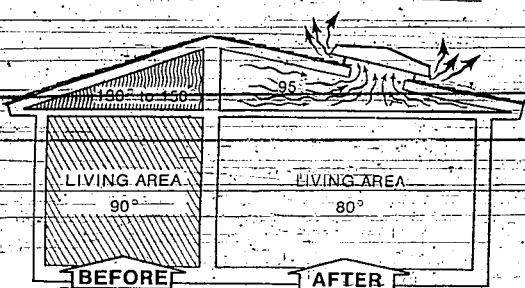


DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

OPEN FRIDAY-NITE TILL 9 P.M.

Take the 'FURNACE' out of your Attic

An attic fan will make your home more comfortable this summer — and increase energy efficiency, too!



An attic fan under the roof of your home may reach temperatures as high as 150 degrees in the summer. The trapped hot air acts as a "furnace," sending heat throbbing into your family's living area.

An attic fan exhausts the super-heated air and helps reduce temperature buildup in rooms below. Attic fans also reduce heat loads on air conditioners so they don't have to work as hard to maintain human comfort. A fan may reduce the amount of energy you consume for cooling.

Besides helping solve your cooling problems, an attic fan also can protect your attic, roof and insulation from deterioration caused by excessive summertime heat and wintertime moisture.

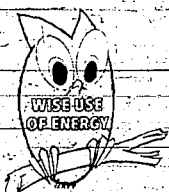
For a limited time (May 6 to June 28, 1974) Idaho Power residential customers may purchase attic fans at Idaho Power offices.

Homeowners may pay for the fans on their electric bills, if they wish.

Cash price, installed	\$ 99.95
Idaho sales tax	1.80
Total	101.75
Down payment	10.00
11 monthly payments of	8.00
One monthly payment of	7.79
Total deferred	95.59
payment price	105.29
Annual percentage rate	8 1/2%
Cash price, not including installation	\$59.95
Plus sales tax	1.80

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE



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about
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For one unforgettable moment,
you stand together poised in time.
It's the start of a whole new life.
The easy, familiar past is ended. The
future beckons bright, but still
unknown... new ways, new
challenges and new responsibilities.
On this most special of all
occasions your local merchants wish
you joy. We're happy to help you set
up your new home.

Double standard in attire

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a double standard these days in formal wedding attire — the diehard conservatives who wear only what is proper and the younger generation which wears what it wants to — and rents it.

The same dictums that have ruled correct formal attire for years still prevail. "The white tie and tails for a formal evening wedding, or the tuxedo with black tie for less formal nuptials."

There is still the formal gray cutaway for the very formal church wedding, the so-called "stroller" for less formal church weddings, a black or dark gray jacket cut like a suit jacket and worn with striped pants.

Many persons who wear these formal clothes actually buy them and make them an integral part of their wardrobe. But young kids have no such grandiose ideas. They want something bright and flashy and they get it.

After Six, Inc., the largest manufacturer of formal clothes, says it supplies most of the clothes for rentals.



Changes very slow

NO MATTER how they try innovation in styles, the bridal dress industry finds the change very slow in acceptance when a girl is preparing for one of the happiest days of her life. At Pandora, one of the industry's oldest firms, models display

Tradition wins out in bride's choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — She wears danglers on dates. But when the romance flowers and he proposes, she turns traditional and looks for a romantic white bridal gown just as her women before her did.

No matter how they try innovation in styles, the bridal dress industry finds the change very slow in acceptance when a girl is preparing for one of the happiest days of her life.

"No matter how hippie they might be otherwise, tradition still holds for weddings," said Lezer Johnson, of the sales department of Priscilla of Boston. This firm has made gowns for many famous brides including Lucie Johnson Nugent, Julie Nelson, Elizabeth Taylor and Tina Turner.

"Even the girl who wears danglers the rest of the time wants the most formal gown you've ever seen," said Paul Diamond, sales manager for Pandora, at 40-plus years one of the industry's oldest firms. "It is difficult to change styles."

Industry source said that even the informality some couples select for the wedding scene — a river bank or a sylvan setting — instead of church or home — has had little effect on styles.

"You mean the barefoot brides?" said Diamond. "She'll still buy a long dress but it might be an inexpensive sylet she found in some other store department. But I figure only about one-fourth of one per cent of the weddings includes these girls."

Another firm, Piccola, does note that some of the contemporary brides and bridesmaids are selecting current styles — separates or coordinates that can move into their lifestyle after the wedding.

Some subtle changes are showing, too, in silhouette and fabrics. And in veils. Priscilla reported a "gradual change" in body shapes and necklines. "The silhouette more to the figure," said Miss Johnson. "That waiteau look with the long train falling from the shoulders is not as popular. The Empire (high waisted) and A-line shapes are."

Advice available on announcements

Society editors on the hometown newspapers of the prospective bride and groom can advise on the advance time needed for printing engagement announcements.

Information to be used, will also want to know when the bride-to-be wishes the announcement to appear, although there is not always a guarantee. For most papers, a complete announcement brings best results.

All one really has to do is follow the basic writing style from previous announcements.

Parents' names and addresses and the anticipated wedding date — should be printed or typed. A bride-to-be may also furnish her photograph with her name attached.

The social page editor, who determines the amount of whatever size or style the wedding will be, it is the careful, thoughtful planning — not the cost — that makes it beautiful.

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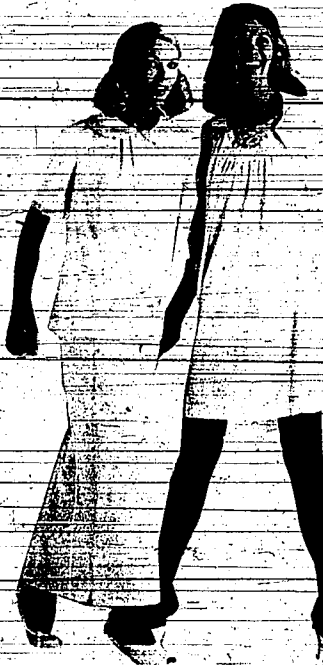
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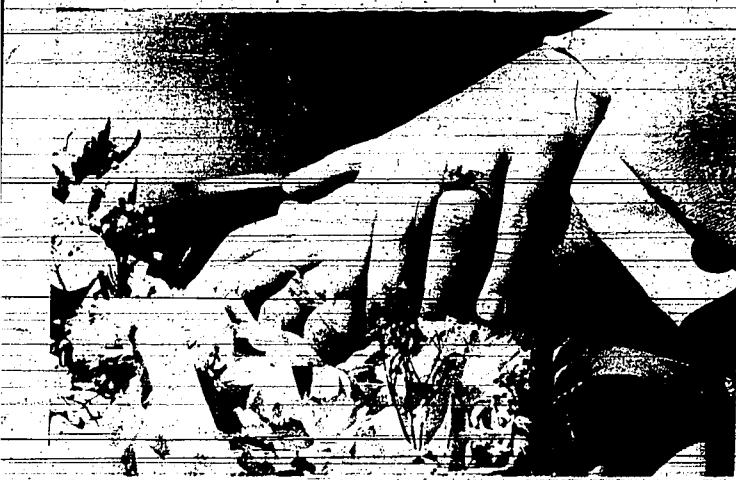


A trip will almost become a necessity because these sprightly sleepers are too easy to stay at home.

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Variety available

A BRIDE dreams of a beautiful wedding ring reflecting her love. Dreams can easily come true with the wide variety of unique wedding rings available. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

'White' tradition favorite of brides

Ever wonder why a girl chooses a white diamond for her engagement?

Or why she insists on a white wedding gown and white bridal bouquet for the wedding day? Or why she begins married life under a shower of white rice?

The bridal white tradition has evolved gradually through the centuries, and although the style of diamond engagement ring, wedding gown and bouquet has changed to suit the age, the white color still reigns supreme.

The white diamond has been associated with romance since early Greek times. In fact, the very word diamond comes from the Greek "adamas" meaning unconquerable. The Greeks believed that there in a white diamond reflected the constant flame of love.

The first white diamond set record as an engagement ring dates only to 1477 when Maximilian of Austria asked Mary of Burgundy to be his bride.

Max was a little shy about popping the question, so he consulted with an advisor who told him: "Your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond." Max did give Mary a sparkling white diamond.

and a tradition was born. Until the end of the nineteenth century, however, the diamond tradition was reserved only for the royal and the wealthy because of the rarity of diamonds. Then diamonds were discovered in quantity in South Africa and a white diamond for the engagement rapidly became a bridal tradition most could enjoy.

Today, four-out-of-five brides in the United States walk down the aisle with a lovely white diamond on the fourth finger left hand.

Why are brides going white? According to fashion history, at one time wedding gowns came in a gamut of colors: blues, pinks, yellows, and even red! Then, in 1799, Nellie Custis started a trend by choosing a white silk gown for her wedding to George Washington's favorite nephew.

By 1818, white gowns were so popular that white became the traditional bridal color. The white bridal headpiece also can be credited to Miss

Flatware important choice

There's nothing that can make a girl take a practical turn of mind more quickly than an engagement ring.

Suddenly there are dozens of things to think of, plans to make, the future to consider. In the "happy, busy-bustle-of-activity" one of the first things to command her attention is the planning of tableware for her new home.

For the beautiful things that she hopes to have are often the things which her family and friends want to give as wedding gifts. Confronted with the basic considerations of the kind of home she hopes to have when she marries and the one which she and her husband plan for the future, her tableware becomes an important decision.

The focus of her choice is generally on the most permanent of all three accessories — her flatware. And usually, these days, she chooses sterling silver.

Today's bride loves sterling for reasons which relate directly to her way of life. She wants something which will lend a "special occasion" atmosphere to those important meals — entertaining her husband's boss, giving a buffet supper to "welcome" neighbors or serving a holiday dinner when relatives come visiting.

She knows that even a quiet dinner for two takes on an extra measure of romance when sterling is part of the setting.

Even in the twentieth century, the making of sterling flatware is still a time-consuming matter. For an ordinary set of separate operations may be required for a single knife, fork or spoon. It's careful attention such as this that makes every piece of sterling a small work of art.

When a girl's decided she wants solid silver, what's the best way for her to be sure she'll have it on her table after her wedding day?

Bridal-gift consultants have two suggestions.

The first is for her to register her wishes as far in advance of her wedding as possible. The second is to acquire a few pieces of sterling to start her set, and to make note of them in the gift registry.



Bridal magic

ENCHANTING Victorian pattern gown for an unforgettable wedding day can be easily reproduced by the bride-to-be who sews. Many exciting patterns can be found in this large selection of pattern books in your community. This is a Vogue pattern.

Flowers add harmony

Can anyone image a wedding without flowers?

The bride's bouquet, the bridesmaids' flowers, the floral decorations are all an integral part of the traditional wedding. A creative florist can help make each wedding unique, but word of caution is in order for the bride who is thinking in terms of wedding flowers.

Unless money is no object, the intelligent girl will think in terms of more or less local, seasonal flowers. Their abundance and availability make them less expensive. When placed on the altar and buffet or dining tables at the reception, they will look equally beautiful.

In order to achieve a truly impressive effect, the bride would be wise to work closely with her florist almost from the beginning of her planning.

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Sensible plans set for wedding day

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newly engaged couple plans the wedding — a \$20,000 wedding.

He has his head in the clouds. She is walking on air. How can it be sensible?

A sensible wedding is one in which the bill is paid off before the kids need braces.

Guidelines from economists at First National City Bank give tips on three weddings: very small, middle and middle cost. The latter runs up bills of about \$5,000; the lavish, about \$10,000; the small, about \$1,000.

The lowest cost wedding is not held. It is the one before a justice of the peace. With strangers as witnesses.

The cost of weddings continues to go up. But the marriage market shows no sign of fiscal anemia. Around \$2 billion was the wedding bill in 1972. Of that \$6 billion was in retail sales of rings, wedding dresses, trousseaus, household furnishings, wedding presents and such.

The remaining \$2 billion was for services connected with the wedding, reception and honeymoon.

More than eight out of 10 marry-in couples opt for a formal wedding — no matter how many it seems are being wed — while "barefoot" in the meadow — at dawn — while wearing blue jeans.

The financial facts of the small, lavish, and middle wedding go something like this:

— Very small wedding. Cost \$1,000. Wedding dress costs \$125 plus \$85 for undergarments, \$15 for shoes. The after-rehearsal party (costs unknown) was held at a sister's home. Reception cost \$250 for the chilled champagne, wine, cake, and accordion! Adding to the cost was \$300 in long distance phone bills. Couples worked in different cities up to the first month after the wedding.

— The middle cost wedding included \$200 for a bridal gown, \$200 for flowers, \$110 for veil; \$225 for pictures; \$1,310 for reception; plus \$300 for liquor and champagne and \$137 for coffee and Danish. The band cost \$225 and the wedding cake \$150. Where all the bills were in this wedding cost \$5,000.

— The lavish wedding included \$350 for the bride's dress; \$7,000 for the reception including dinner and cocktails; favors; \$205 shower for \$500; engagement party for \$2,000; flower bill of \$240; and \$350 for pictures. The bride's trousseau came to \$300. The band cost \$500 and the honeymoon some

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Formalwear stressed in formal rites

By the end of 1974 there will have been 1,400,000 "first weddings" in the United States and there will be another 600,000 weddings in which either the bride or the groom or both will have been previously married.

Fashion Association, in the vast majority of those 2,000,000 weddings the bridegrooms will take the vows in formal wear that didn't exist two or three years ago.

Of course, the term "first weddings" is rather a tongue-in-cheek designation. In view of today's sexual mores, but it is the term used by formalwear specialists in a dignifying ceremony that marks the initial marital ventures of both the bride and the groom.

According to the specialists who supply 90 per cent of the grooms with their formal wedding outfits, all of the old fads of what was considered "proper attire" are out as far as most of the younger generation is concerned. The old rule that the groom's outfit governed the choices of his Best Man, the Groomsman, the ushers, and the Father of the Bride, is seldom observed anymore.

While it's extremely unlikely that any of the men in the wedding party or among the guests are apt to wear a garment more formal than that selected by the groom, they are likely to be more representative of their personal choices than in days gone by.

In view of the demand by the younger generation to do its own thing, the formalwear industry has designed new, specially designed outfits for bridegrooms that, while based on the classics of the past, have been updated and aimed at the like, youthful figures.

For daytime formal weddings, one of the most popular styles for the groom is a model that was created by combining some of the best points of the old formal cutaway coat with the length, "strut" longer than the stroller, but shorter than the cutaway, the new model is cut with wide notch lapels, edged in beard and

trim button front that sharply angles off to the bottom. Of course it is worn with the traditional striped trousers, a comfortable wing collar attached shirt and an ascot tie. Some call this model—the Prince Edward.



Latest fashions
PICTURE-perfect wedding includes today's latest fashions. The formalwear of this couple stresses the elegant wedding.

Another difference in the selection of current male formalwear for weddings is seen in the active participation of the bride-to-be in the selection of the groom's outfit. In the old days, the selection of his wedding attire was a strictly masculine effort.

The groom, attended by his Best Man and perhaps one or two of his ushers would meet and fit with their outfits. Then, there was little choice of fashion as virtually everything was prescribed by "the rules."

Currently it is more likely that the groom will be accompanied by his bride-to-be when he selects his wedding clothes and, as to be expected, she is usually more than an interested bystander when it comes to the groom's wardrobe.

Nearly 2,000,000 brides are expected to walk down the aisle this year and many will have months preparing to make their wedding day a very special one.

The ceremony and reception activities of too soon to be precious moments forever with candid photos taken by a professional photographer during that day to remember.

It is with good reason that most professional photographers are specialists in weddings. Their experience and expertise are invaluable to the bride who wishes to enjoy the day as it happens, knowing she and her new husband will have beautiful photos to share with others and cherish in years to come.

Many 'firsts' await bride in kitchen

To the young bride, marriage is a new experience filled with exciting events and "firsts" every day.

These exhilarating occurrences give her the verve and enthusiasm for life that makes the "honeymoon" last a long time.

There is the first time her husband kisses her if she will see before her in the kitchen and she sews his pocket closed at the same time.

Then there is the first time she keeps the cooking center neat and clean, the electric range that snaps out for easy cleaning and a recessed range top which prevents spill-overs and cracks and crevices.

The units' new design permits removal of the oven-drawer to simplify cleaning under the range, and there are no hassles to get in the way of a broom or mop.

For the first time the bride wants to prepare a big roast, some mussels offer a lightning fast alternative to a grill, her husband she'll want to try cooking meals on the rati-serie to break the broil-bake-routine.

A helpful idea on one model which the new bride will certainly appreciate is a lamp shield across the top of the control panel which flips up to reveal instructions on how to use the self-cleaning oven and other special features.

This handy guide should go a long way in helping to eliminate a number of other firsts that often plague new homemakers like the first undercooked baked potatoes, or the first burnt roast.

There's a crowd on the honeymoon. Still, many a bride has secretly wished she could have picked her hairdresser along for professional purposes only.

There is no other time in her life when it seems so important to her to have her hair looking beautiful day and night day after day.

Married with the man she has just met at her side every minute she is on the quest for the romantic spell by trying to keep it that way herself by wearing a head full of hardware. The honeymoon is certainly no time for the "worse" of the "for better or for worse" pledge.

It took two years to develop the new wig base now used in a line of wigs called Look of Nature by Toni, which gives in all directions regardless of the amount of hair underneath, or the size or shape of the head.

Take 'hairdresser' on honeymoon

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Special moments

CANDID photographs taken by your professional photographer can include traditional views as those of unexpected moments that occur during the wedding event. These candid photos make ideal gifts to family and can be used in thank-you cards.

Wedding pictures need 'professional'

Nearly 2,000,000 brides are expected to walk down the aisle this year and many will have months preparing to make their wedding day a very special one. The ceremony and reception activities of too soon to be precious moments forever with candid photos taken by a professional photographer during that day to remember. It is with good reason that most professional photographers are specialists in weddings. Their experience and expertise are invaluable to the bride who wishes to enjoy the day as it happens, knowing she and her new husband will have beautiful photos to share with others and cherish in years to come. If you expect to be a bride this year, plan early for a total photo coverage of your wedding. About the time you order your wedding gown a few months before the day of the ceremony you should book a professional photographer of your choice. When you make the arrangements, consult with him about the type of photographic coverage you will want. There are the traditional formal portraits most brides and grooms want—a portrait of the bride alone, with her new husband, and with the entire wedding party. In addition, the photographer can take candid photos of the day from the ceremony to reception's end. These so-called candid are really professional photos of the wedding events as they happen. The one exception

Be creative, use color in decorating

Purchasing your first bedroom? Don't know much about color-planning? Don't worry, all you really need is the new Bride's Bedroom Coloring Book from Serta, makers of Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses and foundations—and a little practice. The bedding experts advise that when it comes to color selection and planning, your own natural color sense is your most reliable guide to decorating a bedroom for the two of you. The variety of room illustrations in the Bride's Bedroom Coloring Book make it possible to experiment with color combinations, just add crayons or colored pencils, your imagination, and perhaps the spice of unexpected color choices. Whether your ultimate color scheme is "plead, pretty" or "pow, have fun with color and use it to create a mood. In addition to the illustrations, depicting the most popular furniture styles, the coloring book also offers helpful advice on buying bedding and linens. Also included is potpourri of creative color ideas designed to help the bride make the maximum use of color in the bedroom. For example: —Decorate the complete room in shades of just one color —Your favorite naturally. —Paint a view on your bedroom window if there's not one there. Feature a skyline, a garden, a mountain. —Define a sitting or study area by painting the wall a contrasting color at the end of the room. —Use colored light bulbs to cast a rosy, romantic glow. —Create "his and hers" pillows by using different colored cases to complement the sheets. —Minimize a long narrow room by painting the walls at each end a darker color. —Raise a low ceiling by painting it white. —Fill interesting bottles with colored water and place on a windowsill to catch the light. —Brighten a quiet corner with leafy green plants, each contained in a different colored pot. —Paint the inside of closet doors in a contrasting shade to the room's color scheme.

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Candles capture top role at ceremony



Wedding candles

THESE classic marble candles add a rich touch of elegance to the bridal feast. The candles are available in two sizes, six and nine inches tall.

Many brides prefer having their reception at home because of the special pleasure derived from gathering family and friends in intimate and familiar surroundings.

Every bride, of course, envisions the reception table properly and handsomely decorated. And candles invariably play an important part in the decor scheme.

Decorations for afternoon and evening weddings should be centered on white flowers, including amaranth or other greens. The tablecloth should be white; except that if it is a second wedding the cloth can be in the bride's favorite color.

Candles in silver or crystal candlesticks should be used extravagantly both as decoration and to light the table.

says Donald Mowry, candle expert at Hallmark Cards. "Well polished brass holders also serve to reflect the gleam of crystal and silver flatware and create an elegant effect."

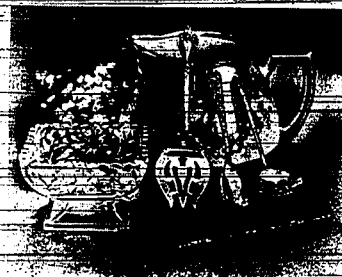
Hallmark tapers especially designed for weddings come in a variety of shapes and sizes — tall, short, fat, thin. Among them is the Mantilla, a candle with a perfect in-silver and white, gold-and-white or white-and-gold. Another comes in a

wedding bell design; all are in pure white tones.

A charming decorative touch can be achieved, says Mowry, by placing the bride's bouquet in the center of the table and surrounding it by candles, holding lighted candles. Or, a centerpiece arrangement might be a bowl of white flowers with candles on either side. Small pretty packaged gifts for members of the wedding party can be added to the table setting.

Another arrangement might be a rectangular mirror at the table's center. In one corner, arrange three small candle holders. In each, set white tapers of various heights, the tallest not over seven inches. Place two candles, slightly shorter than the others, in the mirror's opposite corner.

Candlelight, with its luxuriant effect, can be enjoyed by everyone, poor and rich alike," Hallmark's Donald Mowry points out. "One young bride married in the Caribbean purchased her wedding candles in New York. She was more than happy to pay the extra baggage fees on two dozen heavy gold-and-white marbled candles weighing 10 1/2 pounds each. They set the entire tone of my wedding and reception."



Gift of sterling

BRIDE'S sterling silver is certain to be included on her list of "favorite" things from gift-givers. Shown with antique cut glass and an early 20th Century hand-painted pitcher, today's sterling, too, is destined to become a cherished heirloom.

Heirloom starters begin with sterling

The fervor with which Americans are seeking out treasures from the country's past testifies to a new appreciation for the unique, the beautiful, and the handcrafted.

There's a sense of history in much of the tableware made long ago. A decades-old cut glass candy dish, a glowing, hand-painted pitcher — these old silver are the result of loving attention, and skilled craftsmanship. Such items as these — touched by the hand of man — take on an increasing value with the passing years.

When today's bride-to-be selects tableware for her new home, her choice inevitably becomes one not only for the present, but for the future as well.

The lovely things she'll place on her table with such pride when she gives her first dinner party will become the heirlooms she'll eventually hand down to her children and grandchildren.

"Choosing for the future" is a wise approach, not only for the bride who selects her tableware, but for the gift-giver who helps add to her store of treasures. For both, there couldn't be a better choice than sterling silver.

"The beauty of the metal and the perfection of its craftsmanship speak volumes for its owners' good taste and love of fine things."

For even though the new bride will probably want a set of everyday flatware for use with everyday meals, she'll count on sterling to add the touch of elegance she wants for all the special-occasion meals ahead.

The parents, friends and relatives of the bride who give her solid silver are starting her off with an heirloom of the future. Declared to be counted among her favorite things, the bride's parents may want to be her trustees and preserve her store of heirlooms, consisting of a portion of silver articles and a portion of place settings.

Create elegant dining environment

The choices of today's bride are many: From wedding rings to pots and pans, bridal fashions to bed linens, the name of the game is deciding and selecting. All intended to create an environment that reflects your new lifestyle.

In all of these choices, don't overlook tableware, says Charles Solt, a design director for the Lenox China Company, because china, crystal and silver are the means of creating a pleasing, happy dining environment.

"There's a special kind of elegance that abounds when a table is set with fine china, gleaming crystal and silver," said Mr. Solt. "An aura of romanticism is created that is hard to duplicate. Yet, fine china and crystal are so versatile they fit in with all your entertaining needs."

Today's bride is lucky because the varied selection of china, silver and crystal makes it possible to set a table according to her own individual taste.

This great variety, however, may be confusing to new brides, added Mr. Solt, an excellent reason to get the advice of a Wedding Gift Registry Consultant at your favorite store.

Wedding Gift Registries have one or more consultants who are there specifically to help you determine your tableware needs.

The consultant can give you top-notch advice on selecting fine china and informal dinnerware as well as coordinating crystal and flatware.

Often, just having an experienced consultant

suggest china and crystal patterns you never thought would go together opens up a whole new way of thinking. She can also help you select a color scheme for your table; tell you what is new; and fill you in on the latest in trends.

The Wedding Gift Registry is a free service offered by most department and jewelry stores. Once a girl registers her gift preferences with a particular store, the Registry keeps an up-to-date record of what gifts have been purchased, avoiding duplication.

Not only do brides registered offer you, the bride-to-be, invaluable assistance, they are the easiest help to your family and friends.

People want to give you what you want and registering your

gift preferences — appliances, jewelry, and decorative accessories as well as tableware and linens — is a convenient way for people to find out what you need.

The bride consultant will be able to tell you the quality to look for when choosing fine china and crystal. It is a smart idea, though, to have a few facts in mind about what to look for before starting to shop.

Here are some shopping tips:

- Be aware of the many fine china and crystal patterns available and select those that reflect you and your fiancé's individuality. For example, Lenox, the china that is registered for by the largest number of brides, offers a very wide variety of designs, from simple bands to rich cobalt patterns to bright florals.

Pre-recorded music

Watching the budget? Looking for something a little different in the way of music? Instead of hiring an organist to play at the wedding ceremony, you might want to play pre-recorded music from a cassette. If the ceremony is in the home, there is no problem, but if a church wedding is on the schedule

better check with the minister for permission to play your favorite sound.

Specially taped music can be played all through the reception, too, thus saving the cost of an orchestra. Just be sure you have enough tapes to last through the entire reception without monotonous repetition.

JCPenney OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

Sunday Save 20% On Women's Pants Sale 6⁰⁰ to 14⁹⁹

Reg. 18 to \$17. Choose from our most popular pull-on styles with "sitted" crease and elasticized waist. Flare or cuffed leg cuts in polyester. Misses and extra sizes.

Special Shirt-Dress Shirt \$10

100% polyester shirt of double knit, button-front, half. Some have pockets. Solid colors and window pane print trim. Fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Dress Carnival Continues

Sunday Save 15% on Pantyhose Sale 1⁰⁰ to \$4

Reg. \$1.29 to \$5. Included in this event are all sheer, 40 denier, 20 total support and queen support.

Special Clogs and Cross-Over Sandals 4⁹⁹ & 5⁹⁹

Two styles to choose from! Vinyl taps, comfortable crope soles and sling back. Four colors: navy, red, camel and white. Sizes 5 to 10 Medium.

Special Boys' Jerseys 4 for \$5

Boys' football jerseys with numerals on front and back. Combed cotton in white. Short sleeves and ribbed cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sunday 20% Off JCPenney Appliances Sale 7⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99 to 18.99. Mother would like a self-buttering corn popper or a new iron — maybe a new toaster or blender. All with a one-year guarantee.

Sunday 25% Off All Knits Sale 2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

Reg. 2.99 yd. to 5.99 yd. Rib-knits, double knits, and ling-knits. Newest colors and patterns. All no-iron fabrics.

Sunday Save 20% On Entire Line Of Bedspreads Sale 5⁹⁹ to 67⁰⁰

Reg. 6.99 to \$84. Solid, floral and decorator designs. Most in no-iron fabrics.



Wedding religious meaning common

The religious significance of marriage is attributed by practically all faiths.

The length, style and symbolism differs, but the wedding ceremony itself is the universal focal-point and their respective rites include the following:

PROTESTANT — A minister presides at the altar before the congregation, and sometimes offers a short sermon prior to the ceremony. The bride and groom exchange vows and the ring is given before the pronouncement of marriage is made. There are variations.

ROMAN CATHOLIC — The marriage ceremony is conducted optionally during a Nuptial Mass celebrated by a priest. (Prior to 1964, the Mass followed the ceremony). The bride and groom kneel at the

altar and exchange vows and both receive Holy Communion. The priest offers prayers and blessings to the couple during the Mass.

JEWISH — The couple is married under a special canopy. A rabbi offers a series of special prayers and later blesses wine for both the bride and groom to drink. Vows are exchanged and the ring ceremony is held, and at the end of the rite an empty wine glass is smashed by the groom with his foot.

Knowledge of the different ceremonies is helpful to people who attend weddings of friends who are not of the same faith. Despite the many differing ways faiths solemnize the exchange of vows, all religions recognize a basic theme of love underlying wedding ceremonies.

Duty done now fun

WHAT does the ring bear, do once the rings are delivered? Give him a hip-pocket camera and he'll keep busy taking candid snapshots.

"You're smiling because our Spring and Summer soloctions are checking out so well, right, B?"

"Yes, B. Mary has done it again. Mary."



Love chest custom

The Love Chest, as it's referred to today by Lane, the nation's largest producer, is steeped in the romance of centuries past. Thousands of brides-to-be each year send them from their boyfriends as a gift of love.

The tradition may well be one of the most ancient customs of bed-and-bath. The "Love Chest" of the European Renaissance was such an important part of the wedding preparation, the task of building it often attracted such great artists as Leonardo DaVinci.

In any case, however elaborate, the chest played an important role in the dreams and plans of the future bride, as she entrusted her personal belongings to its safekeeping.

And just as the tradition gets more beautiful with each generation, so do the chests themselves. Lane makes over 100 styles, each adapting classic furniture designs of the past to elegant chests of today. Is there any sweeter way he can say "I love you?"

The B-MARY SHOP PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

Remember Mother May 12th

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 5-12

Bride's world remains traditional despite today's changes



During a period of changing mores, rock concerts attended by hundreds of thousands and greater independence among youngsters, it may come as a surprise to some people that the 1974 bride, with few exceptions, will want a traditional wedding as her grandmother had.

Strangely, it is the older generations who seem to believe that the traditional ideas of weddings are passing and younger people have veiled the idea unanimously.

True, there are communes and unconventional weddings. Recently, one couple was married in Central Park in New York, and the city was deluged by over 400 requests from others who wanted to follow suit. They were refused permission, but these are the exceptions who are only noticed. "The conservatism of exhibitionism" makes them

stand out from the millions of others who are parrying in more traditional ways.

The great majority of brides-to-be look forward to a formal wedding and will spend considerable time planning it. They dream of a long white formal gown complete with flowing veil, a beautiful bridal bouquet, and everything the word "wedding" brings to mind — bridesmaids, striking in their dresses, the groom and his groomsmen in formal attire, music, floral decorations and happiness.

They dream also of their wedding reception, filled with a joyous spirit of dancing, a fine meal with family and friends, gathering to help the new couple celebrate this most joyous occasion.

Today's bride-to-be begins her planning almost a year in advance. Hand in hand, "her mind in mind" the future Mr.

and Mrs. carefully plan their honeymoon and their home together.

There were 2,300,000 marriages in 1973, and this figure is estimated to climb an additional 190,000 within the next three years. Marriage is definitely not on the wane. In fact, today's brides and grooms may be more serious about marriage than the previous generation.

They have matured during the Vietnam War; they have fought for civil rights; they have confronted the "Establishment" of the campus; they have watched marriages dissolve in divorce; they are aware of the women's liberation movement and they have had their voices heard at the polling places. They may indeed be more alive to what the union of two people really means.

Their new independence is prized. They are deeply appreciative of all the fine wedding gifts they receive from family and friends.

Today's new brides may properly be called the "distant generation" for never before have there been new brides so concerned with placing every piece of home furnishings precisely to highlight and accent the surrounding decor.

Almost half of them have been to four or two-year college, and along with the general knowledge gained, they have come to respect the individuality of others.

Then, too, housework is no longer considered unmanly. For this bride and groom can be thankful since it will allow them to share in a richer, fuller life.

Since they are better educated and more aware of

the world and what's happening, a greater number of brides will continue to work after marriage. Only one-third will remain at home.

The new couple will also have an increased interest in their home. They will be working harder than any generation before to insure themselves a comfortable environment both inside and outside their dwelling.

A surprising forty per cent of the new couples will have household incomes of more than \$10,000 a year at the very beginning of their life.

Most young couples will first rent an apartment or a house, but more than fourteen percent will own their own homes. They expect to lead the good life, for they were brought up in an affluent society and have the determination to work hard to maintain and increase the level

of comfort to which they have become accustomed.

In the months preceding and following their wedding, they account for \$5 billion in retail sales.

Love and peace is their thing. These are the couples who craft their own years of loving each other forever. Most ecumenism of all faiths approve of this, for they believe it makes the wedding ceremony any more meaningful to the bride and groom. Because of the involvement in the service, the clergy feels that they are off to an excellent start in marriage.

Everything comes together — the increase in marriages, the awareness of today's brides and grooms, their feeling for traditional forms but with a distinct personal difference. The future looks bright for the brides and grooms of 1973.

Remain traditional

TODAY'S bride is as emotional, as proud and as concerned about her wedding as was her grandmother. Perfect love, fidelity — the cornerstones of marriage — are the ideals of the newbrides.

Who pays what — at wedding time?

NEW YORK (UPI) — To keep the bride's family from feuding with the bridegroom's at bill-paying time follow set rules on who pays what at wedding time.

The Bureau of Industry Council says units are as follows:

The bride pays for her trousseau, wedding ring, her bridesmaid, wedding gift for her bridesmaid (optional), presents for her attendants, accommodations for her attendants, personal stationery and calling cards, her medical examination.

The bridegroom pays for engagement and wedding rings, the marriage license, gift for the bride, his medical examination, bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, boutonnières for men of wedding party, flowers for the two mothers, gloves, ascots or ties for men in the party, gifts for his ushers and best man, accommodations for his best man and ushers, fee for the clergyman, the wedding trip, flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm thank-you note.

The bride's family picks up bills for wedding invitations and enclosure cards, announcements, engagement and wedding photographs, rental for church, fees for the organist, soloist and sexton, aisle carpet, flowers for the church, bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headpiece, gratuity for traffic policeman, transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception, bridesmaids' luncheon, witness of reception.

The bridegroom's family pays its own traveling expenses and hotel bills, wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.

The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.

Fashionettes

The back of bridesmaids' dresses should be interesting, as the backs will be seen most during the ceremony, the bridesmaids facing the altar.

Fabrics and color preferences for wedding parties change with seasons. Pastels in pseudo-soie, voile, or organza are favored in warm months. Darker shades in satin and velvet are preferred for winter.

Well-chosen gift, select for future

NEW YORK (UPI) — A well-chosen wedding present is a gift for the future.

Salient features of any wedding gift — durability, utility, practicality, good looks. The gifts most likely to succeed in meeting all these requirements probably will come from the jewelry store.

Embarrassing and troublesome duplications are avoided when the couple enters its requests in the bridal registry.

Her silver flatware pattern usually is the first thing today's bride registers. Even the untraditional setting couples recognize the imaginative potential of silver for every occasion, no matter how casual.

Gifts of flatware can vary from individual place setting pieces or serving pieces, to a three-piece place setting and the traditional six-piece place setting.

Silver hollow ware is as versatile as it is elegant. Some of the items: A nice holding bread sticks, relishes and appetizers in a butter tish, crackers and nibbles on a cake stand.

Also, a silver funnel for decanting, vermouth dispenser, napkin rings and hurricane lamps.

The heirloom potential of any silver wedding gift adds to its preciousness and worth.

For Her Day of Days

Complete Bridal Fabrics for the Bride & Attendants

Dotted Swiss plain-printed-sheer	\$129 - \$229	yd.
Flocked Sheers nylon & polyester	\$198 - \$249	yd.
Printed Eyelets Polyester	\$398	yd.
Peek-a-boo Eyelet Polyester Sheer Prints	\$398	yd.
Summer Breeze Polyester Chiffon	\$249	yd.
Gingham Frostees 50% polyester/50% rayon	\$298	yd.
Pucker Up Flocked Seersucker 50% polyester/50% rayon	\$279	yd.

Complete Accessory Items Including:

- elastic button hole loopings
- lace & eyelet trimmings
- Vogue & Simplicitey Bridal patterns in stock

Especially for the Bride

White Qiana® luxurious look & feel 45" wide	\$498	yd.
Peau du Soie	\$229	yd.
Satin Crepe Back	\$149 - \$169	yd.
Bridal Laces imported & domestic up to 72" wide	\$298 - \$1500	yd.

For the Mother of the Bride

Crepes Plain Polyester	\$229 - \$398	yd.
Screen Prints Polyester	\$398 - \$595	yd.

VENUS DEPT. STORE

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 5-12

In The Lynwood
Open Friday Nights - til 9
Bank Cards Welcome

ROPERS' MOTHER'S GIFT GUIDE

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- () ROBES
- () PANTY HOSE
- () PANTIES
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PLUS... Co-ordinated sports wear from Joyce, Jantzen, Devon, Koret, Jack Winter, Russ... in Sizes 6-18

"Treat Mom on Her Day. Better yet, Give Her a Roper's Gift Certificate!"

ROPERS'

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 5-12

"If it's from Roper's, it's right!"

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bank Cards



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND MILLER

TF miss, Coleman wed in temple rite

TWIN FALLS — Sue Ellen Coleman and Raymond Nephi Miller were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple April 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Miller, Arlington, Va.

The couple was honored April 13 at a wedding reception in the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Cultural Hall.

The bride wore a satin gown with a lace overlay in an empire style. The gown featured long full sleeves gathered to wide cuffs and a stand up collar. The bodice featured a pleated ruffle. The skirt was a pleated ruffle finished the hem of the skirt and train.

Her veil of white tulle was held by a Juliet cap trimmed with fabric roses and satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Kathleen Coleman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie and Kathy Miller, sisters of the bridegroom, and Linda Slaughter, Twin Falls. Dianne Coleman, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Doug Bridwell, Salt Lake City, was best man.

The bridal party greeted guests before a white Arabian shade backdrop decorated with tiny blue flowers and flanked with baskets of gladioli, chrysanthemums and daisies. Toasts were registered by

Sharalee Swenson. Gifts were displayed by Jeanne Berry, Carolena Anderson, Saundra Casperson and Pam Hunter.

The lace covered bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake with a fountain in the center. Eight small cakes encircled the center cake. It was decorated with garlands of daisies and topped with a miniature bridal couple seated under an arch of wedding bells.

Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. John White and Mrs. Wallace Ogden, Mrs. Clayton Anderson and Mrs. Darrell Orr, Miss Mrs. Buddy K. Algood, St. Anthony; Mrs. Nolan Bloom, Parker, and Mrs. Gerald Powell, Jerome. Toasts of the bride and groom were given by April Heather and Tamara Arrington and Salena Powell, assisted with serving.

David Coleman, Troy, Arizona; Chayce and Angela Bloom, and Tom and Billy Powell, brother and cousin of the bride, were gift carriers.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coleman, Jerome, and Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Miller, Park of grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has studied music for the past two years at Brigham Young University, Provo.

The bridegroom attended schools in Arlington, has served an LDS mission to Australia and has served in the US Army. He has completed his studies at BYU and plans to do graduate work at an eastern school this fall, majoring in music.

Miss Boyd, Loncar exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Carla Rae Boyd and Robert Paul Loncar were married April 12 at the Twin Falls LDS Third Ward Chapel.

Elder Zane Parker conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boyd, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loncar Sr., Tonopah, Nev.

The bride wore an old-fashioned style dress of white polyester with long full sleeves and a pinnate type ruffle on the bodice. The dress was trimmed with lace and beads. She wore a ruffled lace picture hat. Her bouquet was of blue and lavender daisy pom-pom and cushion chrysanthemums.

Sophie Loncar, sister of the bridegroom, Tonopah, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Karen Lancaster, Twin Falls, sister of the bride.

Davy Manhire, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jim Loncar, brother of the bridegroom and Terry Boyd, brother of the bride. John Van Buref was vocal soloist. Mrs. Mervin Gifford was accompanist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the Third Ward Cultural Hall. The hall was decorated with lavender and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's table was decorated with a white cloth covered with a lavender cloth punch fountain. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue and lavender frosting.

Guests were served at quartet tables with white lace over lavender centered with chrysanthemums.

Lisa Boyd was in charge of the guest book. Leilah Schroeder and Lynette Culbreton cared for gifts. Patti Bradford and Kathy Mitchell served.

Special guests included Mrs. Mable Wark, Spokane, Wash., great-grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Morton Tonopah, grandmother of the bridegroom. Guests attended from California and Nevada. The couple was also honored at a reception in Tonopah.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT P. LONCAR

Helpers smooth way

In general terms, the functions of the bride's attendants are basically the same — to help the bride in every way that so that one of the biggest days in her life will go as smoothly as possible.

Specific duties of each girl, various pre-wedding appointments, and activities such as luncheons and showers will be worked out with the bride herself.

Furniture shopping bewildering task

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Furniture shopping, at best, a bewildering and expensive experience, may now be a little less confusing, though no less costly — thanks to some new government rules.

Basically the new guidelines say that a piece of furniture looks like something it isn't — jacks like appears to be oak, for instance, or vinyl that looks like leather. It must carry a tag clearly disclosing that to the buyer.

And perhaps more importantly, the rules are designed to end misleading advertising claims which in the past, for example, have said a bedroom set was available in "pecan, walnut mahogany" but failed to mention that was the color, not the wood.

Now the advertising must state "walnut color" or "fruit-wood stain finish" if any reference to wood type is used. Something advertised and tagged as "solid maple" or solid anything must be exactly that. And a veneer must be identified as such — "walnut veneers and pecan solids," for example.

The Federal Trade Commission guidelines took effect March 24. One FTC official said he believes most of the manufacturers have gotten the word, although there are indications it has not filtered down to all the retailers.

Furniture showroom floors must be retagged to comply with the rules. But it appears the FTC will make no effort to force furniture stores change labels in warehouse cartons intended for shipment directly to the consumer.

The rules are voluntary in the sense that the FTC put them out as guidelines, but they carry the force of law because the agency could charge offenders with violations of the laws against false and misleading advertising.

The biggest help for the shopper should be in the increased information available on furniture tags. Look closely when you shop and if you can't figure out what something is, let the salesman or store manager know you know you have a right to find out.

REMEMBER MOTHER at...

PENNY WISE

<p>Schick AIR STYLER 500-Watt Model 340 Reg. \$19.95 \$13⁷⁷</p>	<p>Sunbeam Deluxe MIXMASTER Model MM 100 Reg. \$63.25 \$49⁹⁹</p>	<p>NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 5-12</p> <p>Sunbeam Deluxe FRYPAN Model FP 6 Reg. \$34.50 \$25⁹⁹</p>
<p>Presto 16 Qt. COOKER/CANNER Model CA-16 Reg. \$41.95 \$32⁵⁰</p>	<p>Presto 11 inch FRYPAN Teflon Coated Model FP-11 Reg. \$27.95 \$14⁷⁷</p>	<p>Presto Electric GRIDDLE Hard Coat Teflon Model G-17 Reg. \$31.95 \$22⁷⁷</p>
<p>Hamilton Beach HAND MIXER Model 79 Extra Powerful Motor Reg. \$18.95 \$12⁷⁷</p>	<p>Regal 36 Cup AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER Model 7036 \$17.25 Value ... \$9⁷⁷</p>	<p>Rival CROCK POT 3 1/2 Qt. Size Model 3100 Reg. \$24.95 \$14⁷⁷</p>
<p>G.E.</p> <p>Professional HAIR DRYER Model HD-51 Reg. \$22.98 \$15⁷⁷</p>	<p>Remington DRYER STYLER 750-Watt Model PD-750 Reg. \$24.98 \$15⁷⁷</p>	<p>G.E. Deluxe 2-Slice TOASTER Model T-86 Reg. \$18.98 \$13⁷⁷</p>
<p>Oster KITCHEN CENTER 3 in 1 Food Preparation Reg. \$119.95 \$87⁷⁷</p>	<p>Clairol Deluxe MIST HAIRSETTER Model K-300 Reg. \$29.99 \$18⁹⁹</p>	<p>Penny Wise DRUGS LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY</p>

Ring moved

Before the wedding, preferably that morning, the bride places her engagement ring on her right hand, leaving the third finger on her left hand bare for the wedding ceremony.

Of course it is proper for her to slip the engagement ring over the wedding ring on her left hand before the reception.

Bridal registry best way to go

There have probably been jobs about the gifts a bride receives for as long as there have been brides. Duplicate presents, ostentatious, family heirlooms, and other gifts that are displayed only while the persons who sent them are being entertained.

This kind of gifting is completely unnecessary today. The best intentioned guest in the world cannot guess what a bride really needs. Therefore, a wise bride will make up a list of those things which she would like to receive, and her mother should be given a copy of this in case friends call to ask.

There is also a better way for the bride to make her preferences known so that her mother does not seem to be asking for specific and perhaps expensive gifts.

The bride can register her preferences in local stores offering an LDS mission and glass patterns and other, perhaps more prosaic household items.

Now, her mother can refer friends to the bridal gift registry. With a bride's preference card before her, the gift consultant can tell people exactly what the bride needs. They can choose a gift within their means that will be exactly right. It is the easiest solution to an often ticklish problem.

Importantly, the person sending the gift is pleased to know that the bride actually wants what is sent, and the bride receives gifts that she does not have to exchange or hide in a closet.

Miss Hulse, Jones say vows



MR. AND MRS. ELLIS ROBERTSON

LDS Temple rites unite area couple

JEROME—Ronda Jean Hoskin and Ellis Robertson were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony April 12 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's uncle, Ray Hinged, Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Hoskin, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson, Goodrich.

The couple was honored at a reception April 13 at the Jerome LDS Stakehouse.

The bride wore a gown featuring a high empire waist, high neckline and Juliet sleeves. The polyester crepe gown was decorated with heart design lace and tulle panels. The skirt was trimmed with three tiers of ruffles.

She wore a chapel length veil held by a headpiece covered with crinkled lace. The dress veil was made by the bride.

She carried a tier shaped bouquet of orchid daisies, blue pompon chrysanthemums, white baby lily, the center was made of four white orchids with tulle and rhinestones. It was tied with three colors of ribbon streamers.

She wore a blue garter and a pearl necklace, gifts of the bridegroom.

CAREY—Barlow and Lynn Robyn were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride wore a gown featuring a high empire waist, high neckline and Juliet sleeves. The polyester crepe gown was decorated with heart design lace and tulle panels. The skirt was trimmed with three tiers of ruffles.

She wore a chapel length veil held by a headpiece covered with crinkled lace. The dress veil was made by the bride.

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She wore a blue garter and a pearl necklace, gifts of the bridegroom.

Couple recites promise

CAREY—Rebecca Ann Eldredge and Richard Dale Payne were married March 29 at the LDS Cultural Hall.

Oral Stewart, stake president, performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Eldredge. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne.

Leona Judy and Lennie Eldredge, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Laurel Patterson was best man. Don Rush was an usher and Randall Duck was ring bearer.

Nicki Eldredge was the flower girl.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of Carey High School and is employed at Adamson's.

The bridegroom has his own custom hay stacking business and runs cattle. They will reside in Carey.

KIMBERLY—Dianna Hulse and Richard A. Jones were married April 11 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Hulse, Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alden L. Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple was honored at a reception that evening at the Kimberly LDS Church. They received guests before an archway entwined with ferns.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of polyester crepe in an empire style featuring long full sleeves and a high collar, all trimmed with lace. A cathedral length train of lace fell from her shoulders. She wore a shoulder length veil.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Shirley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Karl Hulse, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Judy Hulse, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Allison Hill and Wendy Whittaker received gifts which were displayed by Mrs. Florin Hulse, Mrs. Raymond Sutweeks and Linda Hulse.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. JONES

The bride's table was covered with a white ruffled cloth trimmed with blue bows. The three tiered wedding cake was placed in the center of the table. It was decorated with blue and white icing and was flanked by four sweetheart cakes. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Richard Hunt, poured punch.

Helping in the kitchen were Susan Hulse, Debbie Strickler, Tracy Hulse, Vicki Young, Connie Randall, Tena Westfall and Mrs. Keith Egbert.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple resides in Arizona, where the bridegroom is stationed with the US Army.

Special guests were Mrs. Evelyn Whinnis, Phoenix, the grandmother-of-the-bride, Mrs. G. Hulse, Buhl, grandparents of the bride. Guests attended from Buhl, Alta Vista, Jerome, Paul, Filer, Roy, Utah and St. Anthony.

REXBURG—Three Magic Valley students have been elected officers for the Ricks College precision drill team.

Peggy Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caughey, Twin Falls, was elected treasurer of the group. Darla Hurst, Deeto, was elected wardrobe mistress and Suzanne Cheney, Rupert, was elected secretary.

TWIN FALLS—Unity Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Boyd. Assistant hostess is Mrs. Father Noble. Mrs. Geneva Billington is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS—Zenobia, Club Number 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 243 Eighth Ave. E., at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon.

TWIN FALLS—The Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Maxwell.

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TWIN FALLS—Zenobia, Club Number 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 243 Eighth Ave. E., at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon.

TWIN FALLS—The Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Maxwell.

JUST MARRIED... OR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY? NO MATTER... YOUR BRIDE DESERVES THE BEST!!

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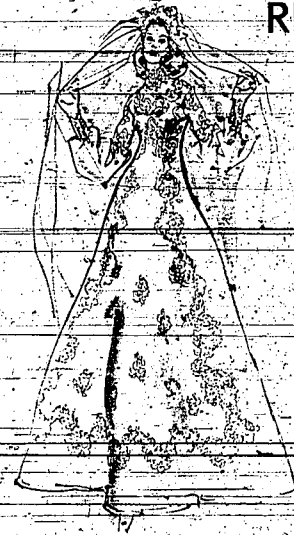
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'Music Enhances Life' theme set for Music Week

Sunday, May 5, 1974 — Times News-Tribune — Twin Falls — Idaho — 9



TWIN FALLS — Music Enhances Life announced the theme for Music Week May 5 through 12.

National Music Week sponsored locally by the Twin Falls Music Club, was organized to create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home, community, nation and world.

During this week many churches throughout Magic Valley will be dedicating programs to this cause and civic organizations will be including music in their weekly meetings.

One of the many programs held in honor of National Music Week was a spring concert presented by the Lincoln School Choir Wednesday, under the direction of Clare

Threener, music supervisor for District 411.

Following the theme "School days — then and now," the children sang some "oldies" such as "Schooldays," "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Good Morning."

Some newer selections were "Windy," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Several students dramatized two Dr. Seuss songs.

The Lincoln Elementary orchestra, under the direction of Ethel Moser, also performed. The 22-member group is composed of fifth and sixth graders who take orchestra as a regularly scheduled class.

Elementary choir in Twin Falls schools is an extracurricular activity open to fifth and sixth graders. Two 30-minute rehearsals are held each week before school. Choir members learn to sing two- and three-part harmony and to sing many different types and styles of songs.

Every two years, the choirs of all elementary schools combine to present a concert. A concert honoring the country's 200th birthday is planned for 1975.



AMONG THE many programs held in honor of National Music Week was this one presented by the Lincoln School Choir. Participating in the program are, seated Cindy Lewis, Irbit, and Casey Schmidt; and standing, Karen Hart, as the teacher and Janna Brandebourg as a student.

TE miss recipient of award

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Guyer has been named recipient of the Victor Chesnais Memorial award at Arizona State University.

The award is given by the school of Fine Arts for outstanding performances in musical theatre. She recently played the role of the Countess in "Mozart's Marriage of Figaro" in December.

Miss Guyer is a music performance major on a choral scholarship grant from Arizona State. She and Laura Vincent, a student at Eastman School of Music will present a joint piano and voice concert in June in observance of National Music Week.

Music program

National observance

FRED P. COX enjoys the music by his granddaughter, Macy, Alice, 6, playing the theme for National Music Week, "Music Enhances Life." The national observance begins today and continues through next Sunday.

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Warm weather knits in cool, easy-care white polyester. Blazer, \$16.00. Turtle-neck, \$12.00. Skirt, \$28.00. The shirt, \$13.00. It's all at the Paris.



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TWIN FALLS

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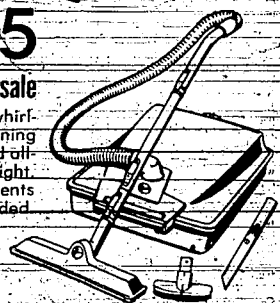
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bridal registry Our consultant is willing to record your gift preferences, help you pick the patterns that will be perfect for your home. Third level.



Shop TWIN FALLS and BOISE daily 10 to 6, Monday, Friday to 9. Use your Bon Charge Card. IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY!

Miss Lassen, Hiland marry

FILER—Rosemary Lassen and Steven Hiland, both of St. Paul, Minn., were united in marriage in an April ceremony in the Lutheran Church, Newport, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lassen, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hiland, Sun City, Ariz.

The Rev. Frank H. Anderson performed the ceremony before a background of blue and white, chrysanthemums, gladioli and palms.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza and chantilly lace over net and tulle. The lace bodice was accented by a bolero cape and the high neckline was covered with tiny seed pearls. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with white tulle and seed pearls and carried a white basket of daisies and pussy willows tied with eyelid streamers. Her only jewelry was a Norwegian wedding pin borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. Theodor Hungen, Buhl.

Mrs. Dale Hand, Buhl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Duke Tompkins, St. Paul, was a bridesmaid. Janelle and Kurt Hiland, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were junior attendants.

Douglas H. Owsen, St. Paul, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Steve Flora, St. Paul, was groomsman. Warren Lassen, Boise, brother of the bride, and Burton Fogon, Douglas, Owsen, were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth with a white tulle overlay. Arrangements of blue candles and blue velvet roses were placed on the table. The four-tiered cake was decorated with blue roses and spears.

Pearl, Sadie and Francis Irish cut and served the cake. Blue punch was served by Jo Anna Spalte and coffee was poured by Helga Adams.

Shannon Irish was in charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Blue Lakes Inn. Out of town guests attended from Marsing, Burley and Jerome, Salem and Aloha, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple plans to reside in Twin Falls temporarily.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN HILAND

Carnation Day slated in TF

TWIN FALLS—Mayor Winston J. Jones has proclaimed May 11 Carnation Day in Twin Falls.

The American War Mothers of Twin Falls will sell carnations on that day to raise

funds to carry on their work helping hospitalized and needy veterans.

Jones urged the citizens of Twin Falls to assist the organization by purchasing the carnations.



MISS CHATTERTON names date

Welcome Wagon schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS—Welcome Wagon Ladies will hold their May luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Mrs. Florence Brunck, a neocory, will present piano selections at the luncheon and officers will be installed. Reservations must be made or canceled by 10 a.m. Monday by calling Donna Johnson at 734-2250.

The knitting and Handwork group will meet at 1:30 p.m. May 14, at the home of Betty Beach, 1891 Sherry Dr.

Members interested in attending should call Blanche Handes, 733-5701.

The last games of the year for the couples bridge and couples ping pong groups will be May 17-18 p.m. at the FWCA.

For further information or reservations call Judy Armstrong, 734-5629 or Margie Sherwin, 734-5629.

The men's invitational tournament is planned for May 9 and 10.

The men's invitational tournament will be May 22 through May 25. There will be a barbecue night, ladies' invitational luncheon and an awards banquet for special events.

The club will be open Monday, May 27, and will close May 28.

Welcome Wagon bowler of the year, Runner-up was Dorine Davis. First place in team standings went to Turtles. Three, including Gene Coop, Mills Anderson and Billie Joy. The most improved bowler was Lavonia Clindist.

A patio party will be held May 25 at the Blue Lakes Inn. The neocost cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the buffet dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Reservations must be made no later than May 15 by calling Ruby Straub, 733-4740, or Nedra Blankinship, 734-3599, after 5 p.m.

The annual spring tea-off dance, sponsored by the Men's and Ladies' Golf Association, will be held at the Elks Lodge May 11. Members and friends are all invited. Ray Crumbliss is the neocost who will provide music.

Sherwin Ide has been named

Shoshone miss sets May date

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Chatterton, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, **MARSHALL LORENE**, to Gordon Russell Gage.

Gage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Gage, Dietrich.

Miss Chatterton is a 1971 graduate of Shoshone High School. She attended Link Business School in Boise and has been employed at Tupperware, Jerome.

Gage is a 1966 graduate of Dietrich High School. He attended CSI for two years and has served two years in the US Navy. He is presently employed at Ed's Gateway Service in Shoshone.

The couple plans a May 25 wedding at the Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Grease stains usually will come off wash fabrics if you apply a little butter before washing and rinsing.

MR. AND MRS. GERRY BARKER

Miss Smith, Barker exchange promises

TWIN FALLS—JoAnne Smith and Gerry Barker, neocorys, were united in marriage in an evening ceremony April 13 at the First Baptist Church.

Pastor Eugene Harkes performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with blue carnations, white gladioli and daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elin Smith, Twin Falls, and the late Willie C. Smith. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Barker, Twin Falls.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfathers, Arne Rommetvedt, who wore a floor-length gown of white crepe with lace trim, long sleeves and a chapel train.

Her floor-length veil was held by a cap trimmed with lace matching that on her dress. She wore a single strand of pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath. Janet Parrott was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carla Smith and Maren Sande. Mike Wevers was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Anderson and Jess Ward. Ushers and candlelighters were Dennis Harris and Mike Esslinger, all Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth with a white tulle overlay. Arrangements of blue candles and blue velvet roses were placed on the table. The four-tiered cake was decorated with blue roses and spears.

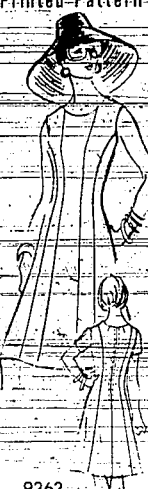
Pearl, Sadie and Francis Irish cut and served the cake. Blue punch was served by Jo Anna Spalte and coffee was poured by Helga Adams.

Shannon Irish was in charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Blue Lakes Inn. Out of town guests attended from Marsing, Burley and Jerome, Salem and Aloha, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple plans to reside in Twin Falls temporarily.

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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Masten, Times-News, 335 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. One free pattern of your choice to send for; one free pattern inside new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, 100 styles, all sizes, free-pattern coupon. Send 75 cents now. Sew 'n' Knit Book with basic tissue pattern \$1.00. Instant Fashion Book \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00.

Valley Briefs

MOSCOW—Patrick D. Pedron, Peter and Michael W. Shields, Jerome, are new initiates of Tau Beta Pi, national collegiate engineering honor society. Both are engineering students at the University of Idaho. The Moscow Chapter of Sigma Tau recently merged with Tau Beta Pi and all Sigma Tau members were given the opportunity to join Tau Beta Pi.

MOSCOW—Deborah Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Watkins, Eden, and Cynthia Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stutz, Rupert, will give senior voice recitals at the University of Idaho Music Building-Recital Hall today.

MOSCOW—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, Buhl; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Amundsen, Weidell, are Magic Valley area residents who have been elected to the board of directors of the University of Idaho Parents Association.

A Unique New Pattern For Easy Sewing

The Sunburst Pattern System, developed last year, enables the home seamstress to easily change the pattern to individual body requirements as it is being drafted. A complete collection of basic patterns and designs have been worked out allowing a seamstress to sew more easily for herself and family, and to design her own fashion line.

Roger W. Burke, Designer Consultant, will introduce the new system of pattern design in Twin Falls at the Depot Grill, 845 Main Street, Sunburst-Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; in Hiley at the Rialto Restaurant on Mondays, May 6, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and in Burley at 1230 Overland Avenue on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m. 2-hour classes are scheduled. A lecturer for will be charged.

Co-founders of the newly developed Sunburst Pattern System, C.M. Brook and Helen LeMay.

SUNBURST PATTERN SYSTEM

Copy or Design Your Own Clothes!!! COMPLETELY NEW SYSTEM! A BRAND NEW AMERICAN Pattern Making, Fitting & Design Method

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2 HOUR CLASS

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Admission Free: \$3.50 50' Less With This Ad All equipment available at store.

MONDAY: MAY 6, 7:30 P.M. (Depot Grill Restaurant, 845 Shoshone St., S.)

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 9:30 A.M. & 1:00 P.M. (WYOMING, 1231 Overland Blvd.)

HAILEY: MONDAY, MAY 6, 9:30 A.M. & 1:00 P.M. (HAILEY RESTAURANT, Main Street)

BURLEY: TUESDAY, MAY 7, 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 9:30 A.M. (1238 Overland Avenue)

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IF couple returns from world study tour

By MARGIE MORRIS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — George and Evelyn Staudaher have recently returned from a work-study tour of Scandinavia and the Soviet Union.

Part of a 21-state delegation, the Staudahers joined 28 members of the American Association of School Administrators and six wives for the 22-day excursion.

Staudaher was assigned to supervise school construction and vocational education facilities.

In Helsinki the Staudahers toured an automotive vocational education center with a total enrollment of 200 boys and 2 girls.

Tapiola, Finland, the newly-built, contemporary city and the site of the SALT lake, was exciting to visit, according to Staudaher.

From Finland the educators boarded a Russian airliner for a 20-day tour of the USSR. Staying in Moscow, the Staudahers were assigned an English-speaking guide, Galena. She was also their interpreter and walk dog.

Staudaher said when asked a question she would not or could not answer Galena either ignored the query or replied, "My orders come from Moscow."

The students at each school visited presented a program for the educators but no simultaneous exchange of conversation was permitted. They were allowed to exchange Russian friendship pins for American chewing gum.

All the Russian schools were modern and through English is mandatory, all conversation was conducted through an interpreter.

Staudaher's momentary flurry when he asked to see a kitchen at one of the schools in Minsk: After a delay of 15 minutes the group entered the kitchen. Though clean, the kitchen was antiquated and rather primitive.

Since the Russian potato is no bigger than an egg, the Staudahers' impressions of the kitchen staff by distributing Idaho potatoes on a flatbed car.

Some of the Russian schools that many of the schools that were built in the last ten years were in such disrepair that "O'Leary Junior High School seems like a palace by comparison."



Mr. and Mrs. George Staudaher display souvenirs

cities seemed colorless and often shabby.

Of the 18 active churches in all of Russia, 14 are Russian Orthodox. The remaining four are Baptist, Catholic, Hebrew and Arabic. One cannot be a church member and a member of the Communist Party.

Russian children are exposed to Communist propaganda at a very early age. There are state-operated nurseries and day-care centers for pre-schoolers and compulsory education begins at age 7.

A high point of the Russian tour was the Bolshoi Ballet performance of "Swan Lake." Russian dancers are without peer, and their precision movements include even facial expressions, said Staudaher.

Russian food was well prepared but at no time were the educators served the Russian's world-famous beverages vodka. Worried about drinking water during

State Department briefings, the Staudahers used bottled mineral water and a sweet, pop-like beverage, lemonade (rhymes with odd).

According to Staudaher, Sweden proved to be a refreshing, but expensive, change from Russia. The people of Sweden were quite vocal about the 40-50 per cent income tax, goods and services were extremely expensive.

The most elaborate school on the tour was in Stockholm. The \$12 million vocational education complex housed only 70 students and offered the latest training in every vocation field.

Adjacent to the school was a sports palace, housing eight gymnasiums and an auditorium for various sports and activities.

including soccer, wrestling, basketball, ballet and swimming.

Staudaher said he felt the American school system was superior to those he toured.

Mrs. Staudaher was the tour "hairs" and pill dispenser as well as photographer and note taker.

When asked to describe the children of the Soviet Union, Mrs. Staudaher said they are happy, exciting and enthusiastic. They are children and they're beautiful.

The Staudahers agreed the most thrilling sight of the entire trip was the American flag, flying proudly and free, as they returned home.

Clergyman ready to help

There's no need for a bride-to-be to panic about something going wrong at her wedding.

The clergyman will explain what everyone must do during the ceremony at the wedding rehearsal which should be held before rather than after the traditional dinner.

Salmon miss named as exchange student

SALMON — Teri Lynn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson, has been accepted as a Rotary Club exchange student and will leave about Aug. 1 to spend a year in New Zealand.

Miss Wilson, 16, is completing her sophomore year at Salmon High School. She will go to Mt. Maunganui, a resort town of about 10,000 persons on North Island 80 miles from Auckland. Miss Wilson will go to St. George, Utah, May 11, for an orientation. While in New Zealand she expects to live with three host families.

Mayfair Brides are Beautiful Brides

For years the Mayfair has been the headquarters for beautiful brides throughout the Magic Valley. Choose from our outstanding selection of Bridal and Bridesmaids gowns and let our experienced bridal consultants help you with every detail of your wedding. We pride ourselves in making that wonderful day one that you will remember with joy.

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Twin Falls

Filer miss finalist

FILER — JoAnn Vincent Garrish is a finalist for the Robin award for talent of the year at Utah State University.

She has been named valedictorian of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

The award will be presented Saturday night during an awards dinner and program.

Mrs. Garrish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent Filer, and will graduate in May after attending USU for three

years and has maintained a 4.0 average. Her degree will be a bachelor of arts in flute and piano.

Mrs. Garrish plans to work for an advanced degree and hopes to teach at the college level.

She received the outstanding freshman music major award during her first year. She is a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, USU concert band, and symphonic band.

She teaches flute and piano.



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Photos by
Lorayne Smith



Explore
nature

Sylvan stillness around Dierkes Lake rang with laughter and action as early during the Bahl High School's environment day at the site, with Hansen, grade scholastic serving as pupils for the Bahl youth. The project was under the direction of Charles Humphries, science teacher. At left, first grader and their teacher, Margd Anthony, leader of the section on "Exploring on Hands and Knees," inspect an ant hill. The children used small magnifying glasses to explore the unseen wonders of nature. Among the things they found, vipers without the glasses, birds, snake skins, worm skulls and bugs. They also identified trees and picked up litter.

Pleasant
learning

HAMMING it up on a cliff near Dierkes Lake are these "students" in a session led by Bonda Edwards, Buhl Junior. They were learning about taking measurements in the woods before and after their impromptu posing. At left, Mark Hamp, Buhl Junior, "teaches" leads a session on "Math in Nature" for Hansen's fifth graders. Students brought their lunch and the weatherman cooperated to make the outing a day for near-painless learning.



4 male CSI students
to graduate as nurses

TWIN FALLS — Four male students will join the graduating class of the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho May 12. Wes Smith, John Wray, Steven DeWitt and Mike Smith are the first male students to graduate from the CSI nursing program. Seven male students will join classes when they begin in June.

Special white honors ceremony will be held for the 28 graduating nursing students in the CSI auditorium May 11 at 8 p.m. Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls, will be the featured speaker.

Seven special awards will be presented to outstanding nursing students by several of the people whom the students have worked with throughout the year.

Cherdeen Barrett, freshman nursing instructor, will present the challenge to the class. Student response will be made by class president

Rena Perfort.

During the past year, three nursing students were honored. Sharon Federica was named CSH's sophomore nursing student of the year; Stanola Kaneko was named CSI Freshman nursing student of the year, and Raedine Frantz was named district 1 Idaho nursing student of the year.

Hints

The best time for the newlyweds to leave the reception is when the revelry is at its height. Change to traveling clothes, say goodbyes to parents. Shake hands with attendants. And then dash for car.

How the wedding cake is cut: The bridegroom stands with his bride on his right, puts his right hand over hers and they both bear down on the knife to make a neat surgical slice.

Highliners
4-H Club
elects aides

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Grandjean has been elected president of the Highliners 4-H Club, according to Shella Hurlbert, reporter.

Other new officers of the club include Len Littlefield, vice president; Diane Bennett, secretary; Marylynn Carson, treasurer; Terry Greene, historian; Julia Brown, sergeant at arms, and Miss Hurlbert, reporter.

The club is planning a gymkhana May 9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Ellert.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. SANDY GIFT
366 Tyler, Twin Falls

- MEXICAN SALAD
- 1 head lettuce
 - 4 tomatoes
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 can kidney beans
 - 1 cup grated cheese
 - 1 bag corn chips or taco chips, medium size
 - 1 large avocado, optional
 - 1 envelope taco flavoring
 - Salt and dressing
 - Brown beef and add beans and taco flavoring. Keep warm. Mix lettuce, tomatoes

and onions. Next, add beef mixture to lettuce mixture. Add cheese and chip bits. Toss and top with French or other desired salad dressing.

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.

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You can create decorative "music" in your home with any one of our superb Bigelow Carpets. Each is a work of art... a masterpiece of workmanship and styling. You'll find the ideal carpet for your home... for every room in our complete Bigelow Collection. You'll find shags, tweeds, plaids, tufts, sculptures... everything and anything your heart desires. Come in... look at our Carpet Symphony and create a concert of your own in your home... A Bigelow Concert of good taste and smart looks... the easy, Bigelow way. Do it Today.

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Miss Walker, Swann wed in IF, rites

JEROME—Kathy Janette Walker and William Ray Swann were married April 17 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walker and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swann, all Jerome.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor length gown of white satin and lace. The A-line dress featured a lace overlay on the long full sleeves and bodice. Six inches of scalloped lace trimmed the lower edge of the skirt.

Her tiered fingertip veil was gathered to a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a trailing bouquet of white and light blue orchids tied with satin streamers.

Jeanne Walker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lozanna Swann, sister of the bridegroom, Brenda Thorne, Kay Walgamott and Sandra Jensen.

Paul Swann, Hawaii,

brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple was honored at a dinner at the Ramada Inn, Idaho Falls, with the bridegroom's parents as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, aunt and uncle of the bride, were hosts for a reception honoring the couple.

The hall was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums tinted with blue trimmed with blue and white bows and streamers, and an arch entwined with greenery and trimmed with blue and white bows.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SWANN

Illinois miss, Olsen recite nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS—Jon A. Olsen and Pamela S. Burnett were married in an April 13 ceremony at the Carillon.

Rev. James Keefe performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Phyllis J. Burnett, Champaign, Ill., and Lloyd W. Burnett, Joliet, Ill. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olsen, Kimberly.

The bride, given in marriage by Kerry Burnett, her brother, wore an A-line dress of satin with an empire waist and puff sleeves. It was trimmed with lace down the front.

She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and white roses.

John Milton, Twin Falls, was maid of honor.

Wayne Olsen, California, was best man. Ushers were Donald Medley, Hansen, and Kurt Teater, Boise.

The couple was honored at a reception following ceremony.

Mrs. James Bolton was in charge of the guest book.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cliff Staley, Mrs. Melvin Baple and Mrs. Kurt Teater.

The couple resides at 318 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. The bride is employed at the Idaho First National Bank Data Center, and the bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father.



MR. AND MRS. JON A. OLSEN

Karen Walker and Peggy Flores were in charge of the guest book. Debbie Laughmiller, Connie Reid, Ronda Robertson and Carol Buttram, cousins of the bride, cared for gifts.

The bride's table was covered with white and blue satin. Silver candleholders with blue tapers decorated the table.

The four tiered cake, made by Ruth Roberts, was decorated in blue and white and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Marva Reese, aunt of the bridegroom, poured Mrs. Irene Cole, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake.

Debbie and Judy Reid, cousins of the bride, and Carrie Thorne and Melody Barlow assisted with serving.

Taped music was played by Dennis Walker during the reception.

The bride was honored at a bridal shower given by Brenda Thorne, Kay Walgamott and Cheryl Greenaway.

The bride has attended Jerome schools.

The bridegroom has attended schools in Jerome, Mountain Home, Spokane, Wash., Oxburg, Germany, and Moscow.

Following a honeymoon trip east, the couple lives in North Carolina.

Out of town guests attended from Hawaii; Salmon, Boise, Preston, Buckley, Ellers, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Pocatello and Ogden, Utah.

MIXED DOUBLES

Loubella no-fuss sporty separates. Left: Acrylic sweaters, S,M,L. Cardigan, \$23.95. Tank, \$11.95. Polyester pant, 6-16, \$23.95. Center: Tank, S,M,L. \$11.95. Polyester polka dot pant, 6-16, \$24.95. All the separates in pink, mint, white, peach, powder blue, lavender or lemon yellow. Right: Blouse, \$14.95; Polyester pant \$21.95. The Paris, main floor, active sportswear.



MISS DUGGAN plans rites

Fall date planned

HAGERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Wright Duggan, Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Gay, to Stephen Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Partridge, Twin Falls.

Miss Duggan attended school in Hagerman and Partridge attended Twin Falls school. Both families have recently returned from Ecuador where they served as missionaries. A fall wedding is planned.

Valley Calendar

MAY 6
TWIN FALLS — Red Cross blood drawing.
TWIN FALLS — 4-H clothing judges training, 9 a.m. CSI.
KIMBERLY — Red Cross blood drawing.
SHOSHONE — City Council meets.
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Fozor Rate increase hearing, 1 p.m., courtroom.
RUBEN — Workshop on handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Minidoka Ministerial Association.
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Schools choir concert, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

MAY 8
TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls grand council fire, 7 p.m., Twin Falls High School.
SHOSHONE — Antique Festival Theatre performance.

MAY 9
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Schools band concert, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts auditorium.
RUBEN — Minidoka County Wool Pool wool offering, 2 p.m., county agent's office.

MAY 10
TWIN FALLS — Utah state University Band concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAY 11
TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho carcass evaluation, Independent Meat Co.

MAY 11
TWIN FALLS — Nurses ceremony, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAY 12
TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus speaks at CSI commencement.

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LYNWOOD

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 5-12

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12

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News Tips

733-0931

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but I am a middle-aged housewife and the high point of my day is when the mail carrier comes. He's a cheerful, pleasant man with a wonderful personality, and seems to go out of his way to do things for me. If I don't have stamps, he sells me some. Or if I haven't quite finished writing a letter, he will stop back later to pick it up. I've invited him in for coffee and we always seem to have a lot to say to each other. He's married, too. So far it's just an innocent flirtation, you might say. Now I feel things may get out of control, and I may be getting more involved than what's good for me, because I find myself looking forward to his daily visits.

'Winking' mailman



Every once in a while he winks at me! How would you interpret a wink, Abby? Exactly what does it mean, and how can I find out if he is just a friendly mailman or if he has something more in mind? I don't want to make a fool of myself.

Perhaps your male readers can tell me what a man means when he winks at a lady. **LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**

DEAR LITTLE: Each man will have to interpret his own wink, but if I were you, I wouldn't ask him. [Maybe he has something to tell you.]

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married to a divorced man who has grown children. We are both over 40. This will be my first marriage.

The problem? He still wears his wedding band. I must ask him why and he just says because he has gotten so much weight he can't get it off. I know it's true because he let me try to twist it off and I couldn't. Maybe I'm childish, but I don't like to see that wedding ring on his finger. Would I be out of line to ask him to get rid of it even if he has to have a mechanic file it off?

RING PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Ask your fiancé to have a jeweler line a mechanical remove the ring. You would not be out of line to request it. He'd be out of line to refuse.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 22 and my folks are pushing 50, so I won't have to worry about this for a few years yet, but I would like to pass this poem along for those older parents. (It was taped to my mother's bathroom mirror.) Also I want my parents to know that when they get old they can depend on me to be understanding and patient.

CARL M.

FOR FRIENDS OF THE AGED

Blessed are they who understand
my faltering step and palsied hand,
Blessed are they who know that my care today
must strain to catch the things they say,
Blessed are they who reach to kiss
that my eyes are dim and my wits are slow,
Blessed are they who looked away
when coffee spilled at the table today,
Blessed are they with a cheery smile
who stop to chat for a little while,
Blessed are they who never said
"You've told that story twice today,"
Blessed are they who know the ways
to bring back memories of yesterdays,
Blessed are they who make it known
that I'm loved, respected and not alone,
Blessed are they who know I'm a
part of the family, the love, the life,
Blessed are those who save the days
on my journey home in loving ways.

Bridge

Jacoby

'No-fault' covers North-South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 6 4 2	♠ A 10 6 2	♠ Q 9 5	♠ A 10 8 3
♥ A 6 5	♥ K 10 9 4	♥ J 5 3	♥ 10 9
♦ A 10 6 2	♦ Q 10 9 4	♦ 8 3 2	♦ 10 9 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K 7	♠ K Q 10 7	♠ 8 3 2	♠ 8 3 2
♥ A K Q	♥ J 5 3	♥ 10 9	♥ 10 9
♦ A K Q	♦ K Q 10 7	♦ 8 3 2	♦ 8 3 2

(rested in a slam after South's jump to two spades to show a 19- or 20-point hand. We assume that South's bid of 4♠ is a no-fault bid, with the intention of finding out if North really had a club suit. As for the final contract, it had to be a good one. If East had a slightly shuffled and finally played a low spade, the slam would have come up with his king. "We didn't have no criticism at South's play. Although one would have played the jack. We do want to commend East. It takes a really sound player to see the need to duck when the spade is led at him and to duck quickly enough so as not to give away the location of the ace.")

By Oswald & James Jacoby

★CARD SENSE★

A reader from Wisconsin writes, "I would like your comments on the bidding and play of this hand. I thought I led the North hand quite well although my partner felt that I should have passed at the clubs. The only mistake I made was cause after winning the first trick with my ace of trumps he led dummy's singleton spade. East had no problem with that lead. He saved the four spot. My partner played the jack. West won with the queen and led a second trump which upon my partner would up down one. The bidding of the hand strikes us as quite good. Certainly North should be in

The bidding has been West North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass 1♣ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 2♠ 2♠ 3♠ 3♠ 4♠ 4♠ 5♠ 5♠ 6♠ 6♠ 7♠ 7♠ 8♠ 8♠ 9♠ 9♠ 10♠ 10♠ 11♠ 11♠ 12♠ 12♠ 13♠ 13♠ 14♠ 14♠ 15♠ 15♠ 16♠ 16♠ 17♠ 17♠ 18♠ 18♠ 19♠ 19♠ 20♠ 20♠ 21♠ 21♠ 22♠ 22♠ 23♠ 23♠ 24♠ 24♠ 25♠ 25♠ 26♠ 26♠ 27♠ 27♠ 28♠ 28♠ 29♠ 29♠ 30♠ 30♠ 31♠ 31♠ 32♠ 32♠ 33♠ 33♠ 34♠ 34♠ 35♠ 35♠ 36♠ 36♠ 37♠ 37♠ 38♠ 38♠ 39♠ 39♠ 40♠ 40♠ 41♠ 41♠ 42♠ 42♠ 43♠ 43♠ 44♠ 44♠ 45♠ 45♠ 46♠ 46♠ 47♠ 47♠ 48♠ 48♠ 49♠ 49♠ 50♠ 50♠ 51♠ 51♠ 52♠ 52♠



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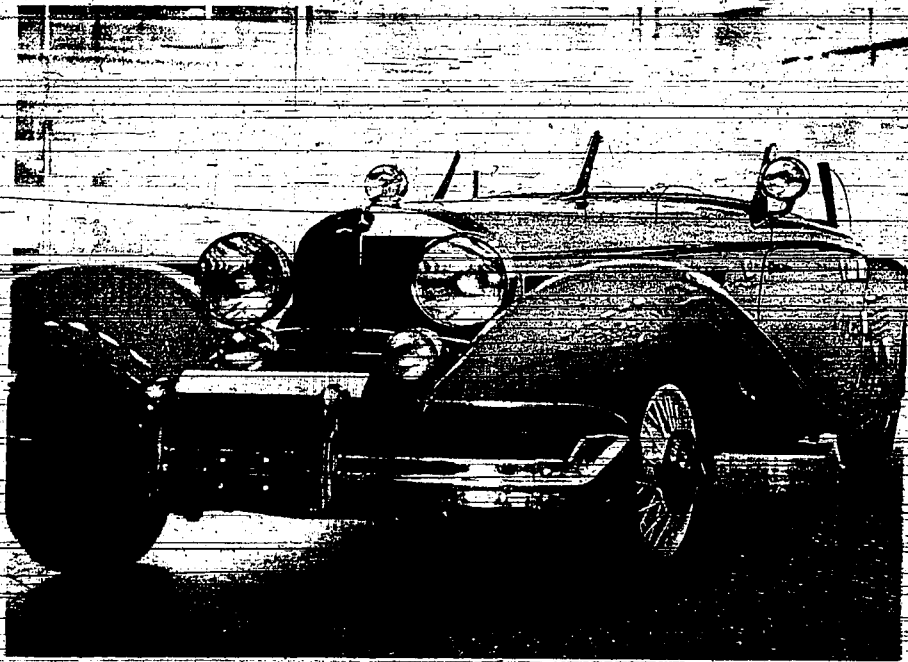
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Valley comment

QUESTION: What makes
Eel Knivel jump?

Mike Fisher, Kimberly: I would say that it's the man's personal need to do something, anything out of the ordinary. I don't think he has a death wish; it's just to do something that no one else has done.



John Westover, Twin Falls: He must have a passion for fear. He's got to do something that would scare the death out of him. It might come to that one of these days.



Colleen Toupin, Twin Falls: I think he's crazy, that's why. He's just a daredevil. It's just so he can have a name.



Al Kristal, Shoshone: I guess for glory and money. It's different from mountain climbing. Men climb mountains for themselves. He wouldn't be doing it if there weren't all those people watching.



Ben Weech, Wendell: Stupidity—as far as I'm concerned. Or else he's a thrill seeker. But I really don't think he's going to jump myself. He keeps postponing it... I think it's just a gimmick.



Ted Johnson, Magic Hat Springs: Ego. He's proving himself, proving his manhood in a very self-destructive manner to the whole world but primarily to himself.

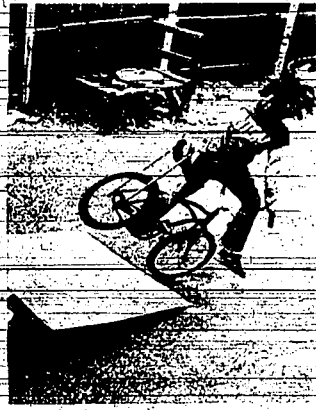


Mike Rowe, Twin Falls: I don't think I'm the most level-headed person around, but he's crazier than I am. He's got to be.



Thomas H. White, Twin Falls: Publicity. I would say. I don't know what other reason he would be risking his neck for.





Young Knievel

FOLLOWING in Evel' Knievel's tracks, young Randy Black, 10, barely makes a bike jump over a row of nine trash cans. Randy has two scars on his head—and bruises on legs from his daring jumps. (UPI)

Youngster makes money hard way

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Randy Black rounds the alleys of Amarillo looking for easy money. It all started three years ago when he was only 10 years old then when some friends bet him he couldn't jump a five-foot ramp with his bicycle. "I did it," he said. "I started out with curbs and stuff but that didn't give me any thrill. So I started building

jumps and jumped them. Then I just went farther and farther."

Randy's record now is a 22-foot-11-inch jump over a row of nine trash cans and he thinks he can go further. "It there's a pretty good wind and I get up pretty good speed, I think I can go around 28 feet."

His alley escapades always draw a sizeable crowd and

that's where the easy money comes in.

"They bet on me—that I don't make it," he said.

Randy has two scars on his head and bruises on his legs from the times he didn't make it. But usually he wins the money.

"Once I was going up the ramp at full speed but it fell and I hit this brick. They said I was flopping all over the

place like a dummy and I did a flip in the air."

"My bike didn't make it over the trash cans but my body did. So they still had to pay."

Randy says his mother is proud of him, though he doesn't always tell her how many trash cans he's going to jump.

He promised her once he wouldn't try nine cans, but on his record-setting leap he didn't bother to count before he

jumped. After he made it, spectators said, "Man, you jumped nine trash cans."

His adult counterpart, motorcycle daredevil Evel' Knievel, plans to jump the Grand Canyon someday. Will Randy try the same thing on his bicycle?

"Shoot, no," he says. "But as soon as school is out, Randy hopes to get a motorcycle."

Name Me!

ENTER INTERMOUNTAIN PRECISION-BILT HOMES . . . NAME THE MODEL CONTEST

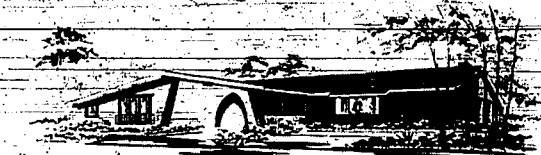
- 1st PRIZE** \$1,000 credit toward the purchase of any Intermountain Precision-Bilt Home.
- 2nd PRIZE** A built-in fireplace in your Intermountain Precision-Bilt Home.
- 3rd PRIZE** G.E. Deluxe undercounter dishwasher built in your Intermountain Precision-Bilt Home.

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All entrants must be of legal age. Entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, May 6th, 1974. In the event of duplication of winning, name the prize will be awarded the earliest entry received. Company employees will vote on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice. Employees and their relatives cannot enter contest. Name and contest winners will be announced on May 11, 1974 at 5 P.M.

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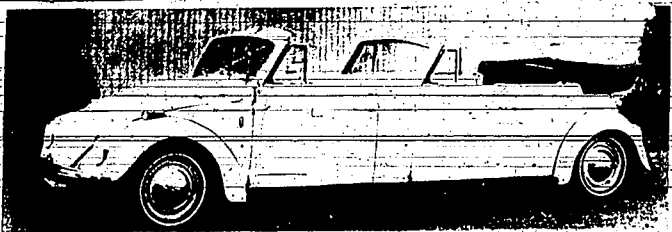
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

I would like to buy a brand build I own a but I am buying a lot

Super compact

1970 car status—in the face of the energy crisis may be maintained with this jumbo sized version of a popular economy car. The "Big Bug" was built by a LaCrosse, Wis., dealer and has carried governors, parade marshals and homecoming queens.



Americans want luxury, economy

By AGIS SALPUKAS
(C) New York Times Service

DETROIT — Americans may no longer be favoring the gas guzzling dinosaur but they are also not exactly going after the fuel-saving misers.

Although the energy crisis has caused a massive shift of buyers toward smaller cars since November, many consumers who are willing to go just so far toward economizing order a lot of options on their compact and sub-compact cars.

Requests for air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, and automatic transmission, all of which cut gas mileage, are at record levels for most of the new small cars sold over the past four months.

Also although many consumers are

switching to small cars few are leaping from the larger cars, to compacts. The trend has been to go to the next lower price level such as a standard or intermediate car.

One auto executive pictured what has happened in the past four months as a cascading waterfall, customers going down in size one level at a time rather than in one big leap.

And some executives are beginning to see the first signs that what they consider panic-buying of small cars in the midst of the energy crisis may be subsiding. In fact a few see signs of slight recovery for the big car market.

For a while there were predictions that the American Car market would become

much like the European one where large size cars were a rarity.

"That's saying that the value system of Americans will change overnight," said Robert P. Sparvero, marketing plans manager at Ford. "Well, I doubt that."

This does not mean that the pendulum is swinging back. The predictions from most of the executives in Detroit are that most cars will get smaller and that compacts and sub-compacts will retain about half of the share of the total market and will probably go up in the next few years.

Perhaps the most representative type of consumer in the market today is someone like Stan Wolf, a manufacturing agent, who recently purchased a car from McDonald Ford, a dealer in the northwest section of

Detroit.

"He told the salesman, Major Finch III, that he wanted to get rid of his Lincoln Continental because he was worried about the price and availability of gas.

He looked first at the Mustang II, the new Ford compact car, but he couldn't get all the options that he wanted. So he ended up buying a Torino, an intermediate size car.

"As far as options go he told the salesman: 'You name it and I'll get it.'"

He will get his new Torino with a vinyl roof, air-conditioning, power brakes and steering, rear-window defroster and window tint.

"I won't settle for less than I'm used to," he said, even though all the options cost him several miles per gallon of gas.

Sunday television schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
5:30	7b	Faith For Today	9:45	2st	From the Cathedral	2:00	4st	Six Million Dollar Man
5:30	On channel 4st	at 10:30	9:45	2st	From the Cathedral	2:00	4b, 7d, 13	Bicentennial
5:30	Movie: "Taras Bulba," an action-packed epic involving a Cossack leader and his son's betrayal for love. Yul Brynner - Tony Curtis	9:45	2st	Bible Answers	2:30	6a	Name of the Game	
5:30	Morning	9:45	2b	It Is Written	2:30	7b	National Geographic	
5:30	3 - Tabernacle Choir	9:45	2b	Insight	3:00	7b	"Wild River," a float trip down the Salmon River of Idaho is filmed. Six young people and their escorts have many adventures	
5:30	4st - American Horse and Horseman	9:45	2st	Oral Roberts	3:00	2b, 3, 5	"CBS' Eye on Sports"	
5:30	5 - Marshall Efron's	9:45	2st	Face to Face	3:30	2b, 3	TBA	
5:30	Sunday School	9:45	2st	A discussion on culture and art	3:30	4b, 13	Bach Mass in Bb Minor	
5:30	6 - Lidwale - Children	9:45	2st	Bugs Bunny	3:30	2b	Talent Showcase	
5:30	11 - Bailey's Comets	9:45	2st	Jimmy Dean	3:30	2b, 3, 5	60 Minutes	
5:30	2b - Old-Time Gospel	9:45	2st	Viewpoint	3:30	2st	Let's Travel	
5:30	Hold	9:45	2st	Discussion	3:30	7b, 8	News	
5:30	5 - Look up and Live	9:45	2st	11 - Faith for Today - A discussion on drug abuse	3:30	1st	Movie - Suspense	
5:30	6n - This is the Life	9:45	2st	11 - Meet the Press	3:30	1st	"The House That Wouldn't Die" (1970) Barbara Stanwyck - portrays the mistress of a haunted house	
5:30	7b - Agriculture USA	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - Face the Nation	3:30	2st	Animal World	
5:30	8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Untamed World	
5:30	2st	11 - Science in Agriculture	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild World of Animals
5:30	Growing your own food	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	3, 5, 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	Sermon for the day	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	"Are you Tough?"	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, 6n - Kid Power	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	Cartoon	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	2b - Day of Discovery	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, 6n - Osmonds	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	Cartoon	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	8 - Day of Miracles	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	2st	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	2b - Oral Roberts	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	3, 11 - Herald of Truth	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4b, 6n, 13 - H. P. Punsaf	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st - Day of Discovery	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	7b - Tabernacle Choir	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	8 - American Horse and Horseman	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	9:30	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	2st - Sacred Heart	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	2b - Herald of Truth	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	3 - Indians for Christ	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5 - Tabernacle Choir	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4 - Times-News, Twin Falls	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4 - Times-News, Twin Falls	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4 - Times-News, Twin Falls	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4 - Times-News, Twin Falls	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4 - Times-News, Twin Falls	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4 - Times-News, Twin Falls	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	4 - Times-News, Twin Falls	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
5:30	5st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:30	3	Wild Kingdom	
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5:30	4st, e, 11 - World	9:45	2st	2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:3			

Fall television fare less violent

By LES BROWN

(c) 1974 New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The American Broadcasting Company has canceled prime-time programs for next fall and will introduce a dozen new series, many concerned with ethnic minorities, family relationships, or both.

As was indicated when the Columbia Broadcasting System—and the National Broadcasting Company—announced their fall schedules late last week, prime-time television next September promises somewhat of a reduction in violent fare in favor of a new vogue to which the industry has given the generic name of "variety."

The new variety entry in the A.B.C. schedule, since it was not known to be among the programs in contention, is the "Sonny Comedy Hour," scheduled for Sunday nights at 8 p.m., which, in effect, preserves half the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" that was a C.B.S. hit for three seasons.

The new variety program will share Sonny and Cher, whose impending divorce from Cher has dissolved the couple's television partnership. As the only new variety show to be introduced next fall, "The Sonny Comedy Hour" has been assigned the Sunday evening time period on A.B.C. that had been held for more than two decades by Ed Sullivan in C.B.S. Program executives of A.B.C. believe the Sunday variety tradition will favor the new program's chances for success.

Canceled by the network are such long-running program series as "The F.B.I.," "The Brady Bunch," "The Partridge Family" and "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law." Others of the current season that will not be renewed next September are "Toma," "The Cowboys,"

"Chopper One," "Doc Elliot," "Firehouse," and the Saturday-night "A.B.C. Suspense Movie."

Among them, the three networks will offer 31 new prime-time series next fall, more than in any other single new season. Officials of the networks attribute their extensive alterations in large part to the changing tastes of the viewers and to their own responsibility to present more wholesome shows and to increase minority representation.

A.B.C.'s new series that will be built around personal or family relationships are "Paper Moon," based on the movie, "That's My Man," a situation comedy about a black family in Washington; "The New Land," concerning a Swedish immigrant family on the American prairie in the 1850's and drawn from the Swedish film, and "Texas Wheelers," a half-hour comedy about a family in the southwest.

Four new action-adventure series, which are likely to

involve violence, have been scheduled in the late hour of prime-time, 10 p.m., which similarly has become the repository for action melodramas at the other networks. The new adventure series are "Christie Love," about a black-pink woman and starring Theresa Graves; "Harry O," concerning a private-eye in Los Angeles, starring David Janssen; "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," about an investigative reporter, starring Darren McGavin, and "Nakia," a contemporary western dealing with a Navajo Indian who becomes sheriff, starring Robert Forster and Arthur Kennedy.

Another new action series, "Kodiak," which presumably will be less given to violence than the others, has been scheduled for Fridays at 8 p.m. In it, Clint Walker portrays an Alaska State Trooper.

Also new to the A.B.C. schedule are the situation comedies, "Everything Money Can Buy" and "Fireman's Ball."

Slowing down can save bad nerves

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a married son, 23, who has had a very busy schedule for the last few years. He goes to school in the morning and to work in the afternoon full time. I know he is overburdened because he stays up the biggest part of

wind up with sound nerves and body? I am a single, 26, I would like to be a judge that has something of a hurry to finish his schooling, but slowing things down a bit now will pay off for him later on.

—Mrs. M. G. He has been carrying

Your Good Health

by George C. Thosteson, M.D.

the night doing homework. The problem is his nerves, and I am afraid they might get worse. He'll be getting, and off and on his head is moving up and down. I've sat next to him and the nerves in his legs are going all the time. What can be done to control this? Please help me so I can help him. —Mrs. M. G.

I admire fellows who work their way through school, who handle a job well and go to school so eventually they'll be able to handle a bigger job.

But . . . but I don't want to see them doing it at the expense of their health, because health, as well as situation, is going to be invaluable to them later on.

Your son evidently has passed the point at which he can do that much work (studying is work) without his body starting to rebel. Hence the nervous symptoms, you notice.

Is there any reason why he can't cut his school schedule in half? Sure, it will take him longer to finish up, but isn't it better to take a little longer and

such a schedule for four years. He may think that he can keep it up forever. Many people can't. Or maybe nobody has suggested slowing down and he may be so busy that he never got around to think about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughters (17½ and 21) wash their hair every other day regardless of whether they have their period. I say they shouldn't wash their hair when they have their period. It will have an effect on them during menopause. —Mrs. O. K.

That's an old, old notion, but actually there is no harm whatsoever in washing hair (or taking a bath) during the menstrual period. So let them wash their hair whenever they want and let there be peace in the family.

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

50,000 MILES 3 YEARS.

MAZDA INTRODUCES A LONGER ENGINE WARRANTY.

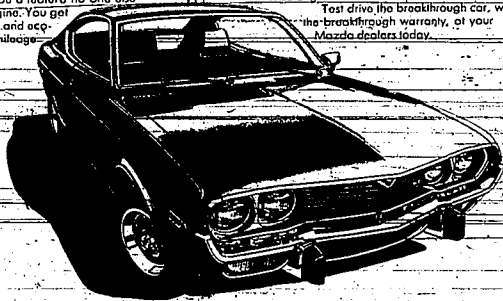
The rotary engine has proven to be so dependable that we've warranted the engine for 50,000 miles or 3 years, or an extra cost. The only cars with an equivalent length warranty are those built by Rolls-Royce.

Mazda also gives you a feature no one else can offer—the rotary engine. You get smooth, quiet, responsive and economical driving. Recent mileage



tests by Motor Trend[®] showed on the cars tested that the Mazda RX-4 Hardtop, with standard transmission, gets about the same fuel economy as the Granfin with automatic, better than Chevy Nova V-6 automatic, or Mustang II V-6 stick shift.

Test drive the breathrough car, with the breakthrough warranty, at your Mazda dealers today.



Magic Valley MAZDA

363 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls 733-5686

Spokane's Expo '74 begins world celebration next week



Ambassador

MISS WASHINGTON, Leslie Mays, Seattle, is a goodwill ambassador for Expo '74. Her outfit was specially designed to depict the environmental theme of the fair.

Monday thru Friday Daytime TV Schedule

Morning	2st, 7b, 8, 11	Hollywood Squares
6-9:30		
5 - Sunrise Semester	2st, 3, 7	Love of Life
6:00	4st	Brady Bunch
5-11 - News	9:15	
6:05	3, 5	News
4st		Guldpust 10:00
6:10		
4st - Viewers Digest	2st, 7b	Jeopardy
6:45	4b, 13	Scuse Me Street
2st	3, 5	The Young and the Restless
4st - Hotel Bolanderdash	8, 1st, 11, 2b	Password
7:00		
2st, 7b, 8 - Today	2st, 7b, 8	Who, What, or Where
2b - News	2b, 3, 5	Search for Tomorrow
4, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo	1st, 11	Split Second
7:30		
2st, 7b - Today Show	2st - Carolyn Dunn	
5 - Match Game '73	7b, 8	news
8:00		
2b, 5 - Joker's Wild	2st, 7b	8 - 11:00
3 - News	2st, 7b	8 - 11:00
8, 2st, 7b, 11 - Today Show	2st	Guiding Light
8:30		
7b - Today	3, 4st, 11	All My Children
2b, 5 - \$10,000 Pyramid	13	Electric Company
8:45		
4st - News	11:30	
9:00		
8, 2st, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore	2st, 7b	Three on a Match
2b, 3 - Gambit	2st, 3, 5, 11	As the World Turns
4st - I Love Lucy	1st	ABC Movie
5 - Ropost Room	8	Let's Make a Deal
9:30		Afternoon
4b - Hathayoga	12:00	
6 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho	Sunday, May 5, 1974	

SPokane's celebration of the environment will be held on 100 acres in the middle of Spokane this summer when Expo '74 opens.

In addition to the United States, 10 foreign countries and four states, including Idaho, will have pavilions at the only world's fair to be held in the country this decade. Each pavilion will display an environmental message.

Many other countries and states will present programs following the fair's theme, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh New Environment."

Miss Washington, Leslie Mays, Seattle, goodwill ambassador for the fair, and Marie Donny, Eastman Kodak representative, were in Twin Falls recently to promote the fair.

Forward-looking officials in the city of Spokane chose the environmental theme five years ago before the energy crisis struck the country, Miss Mays said. The fair is situated in a beautiful location, she said, that used to be a slum area. The exhibition sets on the banks of the Spokane River and onto islands.

Spokane, a city of just 180,000, is the smallest city to ever host a world's fair. Fair officials are projecting that six million people will come to the city for the fair this year. To break even, the fair needs to attract 4.8 million people, officials collectively spend \$20 million.

The figures are based on entrance fees of \$1 for adults, \$3.75 for those between 17 and 62 for those 6 to 11. Those under 6 will be admitted free. Most exhibits are free, but some big-name entertainment, will cost the visitor extra.

The Seattle Exposition held in 1962 was the only world's fair that didn't lose money since the first part of the century. It attracted 27 million people.

Officials were expecting over 60 per cent of the people attending the fair to come from the northwest, but the Japanese have been requesting a surprising number of tickets.

Miss Mays said there would be much to see and do at the fair.

The United States pavilion, as large as three football fields, features the largest movie screen in the world. The exhibit will focus on "polluting the best part of the country, pollution from one group to another."

A total of 24 screens will keep the visitor occupied in the Australian pavilion, she said. Canada's exhibit covers a whole island and will focus on children's reactions and solutions to environmental problems.

Eastman Kodak Co.'s exhibit has a vinyl roof which weighs 250,000 pounds and is supported entirely by air pressure, Marie Donny said. Special picture-taking stations pinpointing good locations for vacation photographers

will be given to all visitors and photographic experts will be on hand to answer questions.

Fair officials invite tourists to "eat your way around the world" at a special section of the fair which will feature hundreds of different national foods.

A Frenchman will operate restaurants only for world's fairs, will whip up French delicacies for tourists in one location.

The Russians, exhibiting in the U.S. for the first time since the New York fair in 1939, will operate a

courmet restaurant with over 200 Russian employees.

All the exhibits and services will be completely operated by citizens of the exhibiting countries. Miss Mays said, so the tourist experience will be very "authentic."

Fair officials say the average person will spend from \$2 to \$14 a day, depending on how well he wants to eat. The projection does not cover accommodations or travel expense but does include food and entertainment. Miss Mays said.

The 1974 Audi: the luxury car with the luxury of 24 m.p.g.

You can panic and put your luxury car out to pasture during the gasoline crisis.

Or you can ride it out in luxury in an Audi. Really ride it out.

The Audi 100LS gives you 24 miles of ride to the gallon.

Twenty-four luxurious Audi miles. In an interior so lush you can hardly tell it from a Mercedes 280. With so much legroom and headroom you'd think you were in a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow.

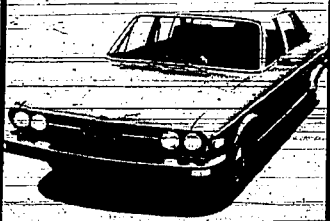
And the kind of smooth, controlled ride only independent front suspension can give you (ask an Aston Martin driver about that).

Combined with the traction and stability of front wheel drive: The kind you'd find in a Cadillac Eldorado.

So, you see? You still have the luxury of choosing luxury.

Audi 100LS

A lot of cars for the money. A lot of miles to the gallon.



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Sorry if we've been out of Audis when you stopped by. That's just our fault and they're in stock now. Yours too. Hurry while we have our selection.



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Monday television schedule

Monday, May 6
On channel 4sl at 8 p.m.
Movie: "The Kremlin Letter." Cold war intrigue involves a group of intelligence agents.

Directed by John Huston.
Evening
6:00
2sl, 5, 6n - News
2b - Incredible Flight of the Snow-Geese

3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge
7sl - Sesame Street
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Brian Keith
11 - Rookies
6:15
6n - ABC News
6:30

of his friend
4b, 13 - Bill Meyers' Journal
A history of the Blacks in America is discussed
5 - Incredible Flight of the Snow-Geese
6n - Star Trek
7sl - Philosophical Issues in Human Affairs
7b, 8 - Magician - Drama
11 - Movie - Drama
"The Kremlin Letter," Richard Boone
7:30
4b, 13 - Should the Lady

Richard Boone stars in this espionage and intrigue flick
4b, 7sl, 13 - Alvin Alley: Memories and Visions
6n - Rookies
9:00
2b - Cannon
3 - Incredible Flight of the Snow-Geese
4b, 7sl, 13 - Fusion Suite
5 - America's Junior Miss Pageant
6n - Movie - Drama
"The Kremlin Letter," Richard Boone
9:15
11 - America's Junior Miss Pageant
9:30
4b, 7sl, 13 - Book Beat
10:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 - News
4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Straight Talk
10:15
4sl - Mod Squad
11 - News
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Johnny Carson
Rich Little is guest host
4b, 13 - Woman
Part 1 on childbirh
7sl - Self Defense for

Women
10:35
2b - Movie - Thriller
"The 39 Steps," an Alfred Hitchcock Classic, fast moving action yarn
10:40
3 - Movie - Comedy
"The Tiger Makes Out," a situation comedy with Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson
5 - Mission Impossible
10:45
11 - Johnny Carson
Joined in progress, Rich Little is host
11:15
4sl - News
6n - Movie - Mystery
"The Spiral Staircase," young women with physical handicaps are the targets of a mentally disturbed man
11:40
5 - Suspense Theatre
11:45
4sl - Movie - Mystery
"The Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion
An adviser to President Nixon is the guest

Tuesday TV

Tuesday, May 7
On channel 4sl at 7:30
Movie: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd." Martin Sheen takes the lead with his brother playing the part of his film brother. Set in the depression era, a farm boy becomes a bank robber and a killer.

Dialna
"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd," Martin Sheen
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Story
4sl - Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Death is Only a Side Effect"
3 - Barnaby Jones
4b, 13 - War and Peace
Drama
7sl - Black Journal
11 - Emergency
9:30
2b - Dragnet - Crime
5 - Hawaii Five-O
An engraver starts his life of crime by forging papers and ends up killing his partner
(Continued on Page 11)

2sl, 7b, 8 - Girl with Something Extra
3 - Jimmy Dean
4sl - To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 - Making Things Grow
5 - Let's Make a Deal
1 - 8:45
6n - News
1 - 7:00
2sl - Iold Ones
A - Tightrope to Tomorrow
2b, 8 - America's Junior Miss Pageant
4sl - Rookies
A long time retired policeman is insistant about helping with the investigation of the murder

7:30
3b, 13 - Should the Lady Take a Chance?
A discussion on the pros and cons of bringing gambling into Atlantic City, N. J.
7sl - Poetry Finals
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Crime
"The Underground Man," Peter Graves - Jack Klugman
2b, 3, 5 - Medical Center
11 - Movie - Drama
"The Kremlin Letter,"

Richard Boone stars in this espionage and intrigue flick
4b, 7sl, 13 - Alvin Alley: Memories and Visions
6n - Rookies
9:00
2b - Cannon
3 - Incredible Flight of the Snow-Geese
4b, 7sl, 13 - Fusion Suite
5 - America's Junior Miss Pageant
6n - Movie - Drama
"The Kremlin Letter," Richard Boone
9:15
11 - America's Junior Miss Pageant
9:30
4b, 7sl, 13 - Book Beat
10:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 - News
4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Straight Talk
10:15
4sl - Mod Squad
11 - News
10:30
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11:40
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11:45
4sl - Movie - Mystery
"The Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion
An adviser to President Nixon is the guest

Evening
6:00
2sl, 5, 6n - News
2b - Maude
3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge
Drama
7sl - Sesame Street
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Hogan's Heroes
11 - Happy Days
A television devision - The one Richies and family are trying to make is to make or not to make a bomb shelter. In 1950 this was a current question
6:15
6n - ABC News
6:30
2sl - World of Survival
"Man made for Nature," Birds are discussed on a manmade reservoir
2b - All in the Family
3 - Hawaii Five-O
4sl - To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 - Book Beat
5, 8 - Hollywood Squares
11 - Movie - Crime Drama
"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd," Martin Sheen and his brother Joseph Eglever portray the Floyd brothers in this depression-era flick
6:45
6n - News
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Adam-12
2b - M-A-S-H
5 - Maude
4sl - Happy Days
A backyard bomb shelter is the biggest concern of the 1950s and of Richies family
4b - Movie - Drama
"The Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck
5 - Vincent Price
6n - Star Trek
7sl - How to
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Banacek - Crime
2b - TBA
4sl - Movie - Crime Drama
"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd," Martin Sheen
3 - 199
7sl - Hunter Safety
Archery is the topic
8:00
6n - Happy Days - Comedy
7sl - Bill Meyer's Journal
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Death is Only a Side Effect"
8:15
4b, 13 - 47c
8:30
4b, 13 - Womankind
6n - Movie - Crime

2sl, 7b, 8 - Girl with Something Extra
3 - Jimmy Dean
4sl - To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 - Making Things Grow
5 - Let's Make a Deal
1 - 8:45
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11 - Movie - Drama
"The Kremlin Letter,"

Richard Boone stars in this espionage and intrigue flick
4b, 7sl, 13 - Alvin Alley: Memories and Visions
6n - Rookies
9:00
2b - Cannon
3 - Incredible Flight of the Snow-Geese
4b, 7sl, 13 - Fusion Suite
5 - America's Junior Miss Pageant
6n - Movie - Drama
"The Kremlin Letter," Richard Boone
9:15
11 - America's Junior Miss Pageant
9:30
4b, 7sl, 13 - Book Beat
10:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 - News
4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Straight Talk
10:15
4sl - Mod Squad
11 - News
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Johnny Carson
Rich Little is guest host
4b, 13 - Woman
Part 1 on childbirh
7sl - Self Defense for

Richard Boone stars in this espionage and intrigue flick
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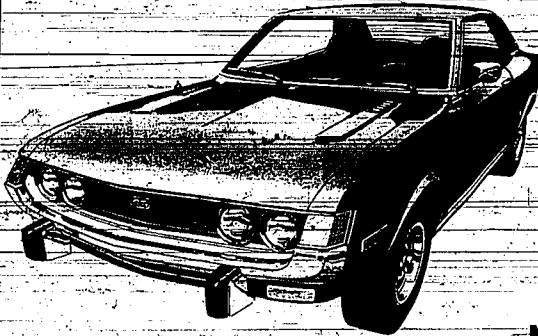
Women
10:35
2b - Movie - Thriller
"The 39 Steps," an Alfred Hitchcock Classic, fast moving action yarn
10:40
3 - Movie - Comedy
"The Tiger Makes Out," a situation comedy with Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson
5 - Mission Impossible
10:45
11 - Johnny Carson
Joined in progress, Rich Little is host
11:15
4sl - News
6n - Movie - Mystery
"The Spiral Staircase," young women with physical handicaps are the targets of a mentally disturbed man
11:40
5 - Suspense Theatre
11:45
4sl - Movie - Mystery
"The Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion
An adviser to President Nixon is the guest

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THE ORPHEUM

BEST QUALITY

Sign stands through many years

Local theater becoming split level showhouse

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Orpheum is about to become a split level theater.

"Basically it will be two theaters," said Stan Dewsnap, president of Modern Cinema Corp., a Montrose, Colo., based company which owns the Orpheum.

Dewsnap plans to remove the balcony in the 52-year-old theater and put

in an upper level, "penthouse" theater.

When the \$120,000 remodeling and new equipment job is completed toward the end of summer, the Orpheum will be able to show two shows at once.

The ground floor main house will seat about 400 persons, which is the current capacity of the building. The penthouse will seat another 350 persons, Dewsnap said.

No one under 17 years old

will be allowed into the upstairs theater. "We've found that we certainly make more people happy by holding to that in a firm way," he said, adding that "kids are getting a little rough, tough and wild these days."

By keeping youngsters out, the upstairs theater will be quieter and have a better atmosphere for adults, he said.

Dewsnap said he would not show pornographic films. "We're not going to

bring in anything that would be objectionable to the town."

But, he said, the Orpheum will show good, controversial films. He said the theater is bidding for "The Exorcist."

Despite the major structural change planned for the theater, the ornate style of the building will be kept.

Constructed in 1922, the Orpheum was "built back in the years that they just

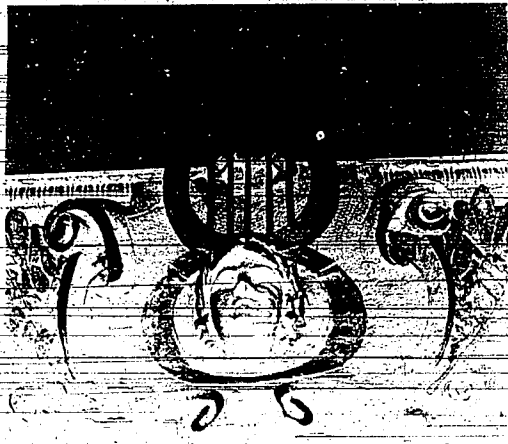
didn't throw up cinder block walls and draperies . . . people would hate to see the old majesty of the theater destroyed," Dewsnap said.

Instead of modernizing, he said, the remodeling will accentuate and preserve the majesty of the theater.

Stagelights brought in from an old playhouse in Wichita, Kan., will throw light on the elaborate designs and facades of the theater's walls.

The Orpheum's movie screen will be moved back approximately 20 feet. This, Dewsnap said, will make stage under the screen available for plays.

Though Dewsnap does not see vaudeville returning, he believes the stage might be rented for community performances. And, he wants to keep options open. "If we remodel ourselves out of it, we might be making a mistake."



Ancient symbol

ORPHEUS, poet and musician in Greek mythology, watches over the theater from the top of the stage.

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New devices will show car engine efficiency

DETROIT (UPI) — Economy gauges now being offered by U.S. automakers won't improve the efficiency of a car's engine, but they will show how efficiently you're operating the car.

The meters that monitor engine vacuum pressure visually translate your driving techniques directly into relative fuel economy. They range in price from \$12 to \$25 and are a sound investment if you want to add a few miles to a gallon of gasoline.

The gauges now being put on the market by the manufacturers are simply their own adaptations of devices that have been available in auto parts stores for years. They measure the engine vacuum through a connector to the intake manifold.

"But, unlike the old gauges which measured the vacuum in inches, Ford and General Motors offer gauges that simply say you're operating in the "good," or "poor," fuel economy range. If it's poor, decreasing the pressure on the gas pedal will increase the vacuum and boost the mileage.

Chrysler Corp. has come up with an even simpler system by eliminating the instrument panel gauge and hooking up the system to the left-turn signal indicator which will flash on when the vacuum gauge indicates high fuel usage.

Keeping the light off will deliver better economy, but still won't really tell the driver what kind of fuel economy he's getting.

GM has a solution to that problem it hopes to market as an option on its 1976 model cars.

Dubbed the "Sigma-1," the electronic fuel economy system displays the exact miles per gallon as a digital number in an instrument panel gauge. The system measures the precise speed of the car and the amount of fuel being consumed.

When these figures are put through an electronic "chip," similar to those in the new pocket computers, the exact mileage is given to the driver. As the motorist accelerates the number slides quickly down and then up again as he lifts his foot from the accelerator or eases back while driving.

"Besides having the precise figures on your mileage, there is the advantage of being able to tell how the engine is performing," explains John T. Auman, executive engineer for GM advance products engineering.

"If I have this on my car and I see numbers of 14 and 15 regularly at highway speeds and then I see it drop to nine or 10, it sure tells me something is wrong with the engine," he said.

Saturday television changes following parents' criticism

(c) N. Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — In response to mounting criticism from consumer groups, the television networks have made changes in their Saturday morning schedules for next fall which, they said, will infuse entertainment programs with material of high social, educational value.

Although the Saturday schedules will continue to abound in animated cartoons with such titles as "Scooby Doo, Where Are You?" and "Speed Buggy," they will contain more live-action series than usual and will introduce, in September, several new programs that had been developed with the guidance of educators.

One such program will be "The New Adventures of Gilligan," an animated series based on the old situation comedy "Gilligan's Island," for which Dr. Nat'l Cohen of the school of social welfare at the University of California at Los Angeles, will serve as consultant. It will be carried on the ABC network.

While dealing in comic terms with seven people stranded on a desert island, the new "Gilligan," as envisioned by ABC program executives, will employ a host of live-action scenes, including scenes on prejudice, ecology and other themes bearing on social behavior and attitudes.

The Bank Street College of Education in New York will provide the consultation services for other new animated series on ABC, "Devlin," which will be about three orphaned children trying to stay together as a family. The program is expected to derive much of its audience appeal from the fact that the eldest child is employed as a television station news anchor.

The forerunner of the new Saturday morning programs that emphasize what academicians term "affective education," as opposed to the cognitive education found in "Sesame Street," is the Columbia Broadcasting System's two-year old animated program, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids."

Without calling much attention to it initially, CBS employed an advisory panel of educators, psychologists and sociologists, most of them from UCLA, to work on each episode of "Fat Albert," from the proposed story outline to the completed script.

The panel, headed by Dr. Gordon L.

Berry, assistant dean of the graduate school of education at UCLA, included nine other members of that university's faculty, and Dr. Dwight Allen, dean of the school of education, of the University of Massachusetts. One of the members was Dr. Nathan Cohen, who will be counseling ABC on "Gilligan."

Before "Fat Albert" went into production, the advisory panel determined that it should deal in real-life situations, with emphasis on those in which young persons would have an opportunity to make value judgments and in which solutions would be realistically in their power.

As Dr. Berry stated the objective, "The key idea is to be entertaining and, at the same time, teach values and value conflicts. We're trying to get a message across, but not in a preachy fashion."

Prompted by the success of the "Fat Albert" experiment, the series about black children in Philadelphia is one of the highest-rated Saturday morning entries — CBS has developed five of the six new children's series it will introduce next fall under the guidance of an advisory panel of educators, according to the network's president, Robert D. Wood.

The five are "Valley of the Dinosaurs," "Shazam!," "The Harlem Globetrotters Puppets Machine," "The Hudson Brothers Ruzzle Dazzle Comedy Show," and "The US of Archie." The sixth program, "The Partridge Family: 2300 A.D.," is to be an animated derivation of the situation comedy currently on ABC.

The National Broadcasting Co., which has not made use of advisory panels, has scheduled a pair of live television (non-animated) series which incorporate some educational material.

Industry sources also indicated that the drive to improve Saturday morning programs was in part an effort by the networks to preserve one of the largest profit centers, threatened by the agitation of parents and citizens groups, which has forced the Federal Communications Commission.

Saturday morning programming reportedly has earned the leading network, CBS, more than \$10 million in years when its ratings far exceeded those of its competitors.

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AMC Matador

Wheelbase: Two-door, 114 inches; four-door and wagon, 118 inches.
Length: Two-door, 209.4 inches; four-door, 216 inches; wagon, 215.5 inches.
Horsepower range: 110 to 235. There are five models.



Chevrolet Corvette

Wheelbase: 98 inches. Length: 183.5 inches.
Horsepower range: 195 to 270. There are two models.



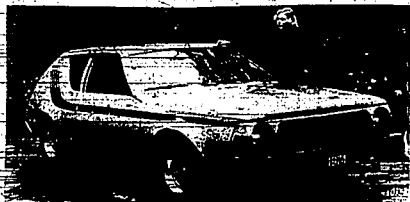
AMC Hornet

Wheelbase: 108 inches. Length: 187 inches.
Horsepower range: 100 to 175. There are four models.



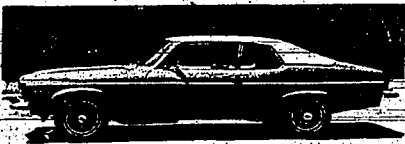
Mercury Comet

Wheelbase: Two-door, 103 inches; four-door, 109.9 inches. Length: Two-door, 190 inches; four-door, 198.9 inches. Horsepower range: 84 to 140. There are three models.



AMC Gremlin

Wheelbase: 98 inches. Length: 170.2 inches.
Horsepower range: 100 to 150. There is one model, a two-door sedan.



Oldsmobile Omega

Wheelbase: 111 inches. Length: 198.5 inches.
Horsepower range: 100 to 180. There are three models.



Dodge Dart

Wheelbase: Dart Sport, 108 inches; others, 111 inches. Length: Dart Sport, 198.2 inches; others, 201.7 inches. Horsepower range: 95 to 245. There are eight models.



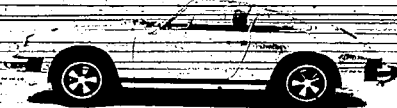
Pontiac Ventura

Wheelbase: 111 inches. Length: 199.4 inches.
Horsepower range: 100 to 200. There are six models.



Chevrolet Vega

Wheelbase: 97 inches. Length: 175.4 inches.
Horsepower range: 75 to 85. There are five models.



Porsche 911

Wheelbase: 80.4 inches. Length: 163.9 inches.
Horsepower range: 143 to 167. There are three models.

(Continued on p. 15)

Tuesday television schedule

(Continued from Page 2)

10:00	2b - Movie - Mystery	6n - One Deadly Owner -
2a, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News	"The Lady Vanishes" an	Mystery
4a - Mod Squad	Alfred Hitchcock epic	11:10
6n - Marcus Welby, M.D.	revolving around the	3 - Avengers - Adventure
7a - Ensemble	disappearance of an	5 - Mission Impossible
10:30	elderly lady	11:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny	10:40	4a - One Deadly Owner -
Carson	11:00	Mystery
5 - News	10:45	"The mystery surrounds a
	4a - News	

haunted car
12:00
2a, 7b - Tomorrow -
Discussion
Sexual attitudes are
discussed by two separate
generations
12:10
5 - Wild Wild West
Adventure

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Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, May 8	Right	2b - Sonny and Cher
On channel 5 at 7:00 p.m.	3 - Movie - Suspense	3 - Movie - Comedy
Movie - "None But the Brave" - Frank Sinatra	"Killozoer" Due to unseen forces a piece of heavy equipment is turned into a killer as one by one the workmen are chased and killed by it.	"The Perils of Pauline," a spoof of silent movie dramas with Pat Rogers and Pamela Austin
War II story.	6:45	4b, 7a, 13 - Washington Connection - Report
Evening	6n - News	6n - The Cowboys in Western - "Requiem of a Last Son"
6:00	7:00	11 - Doc Elliot - Drama
2a, 5, 6n - News	2b - The Waltons	8:30
2b, 3, 4a - Truth or Consequences	4a - The Cowboys	2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge	Western	4a - Mod Squad
7a - Sesame Street	3 - Cannon	6n - Doc Elliot
7a - To Tell the Truth	4b, 13 - Showcases	10:30
8 - Hogan's Heroes - Comedy	"Providence" - a classical folk-rock music season	2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
11 - Untamed World	"Movie - Drama	4b, 7a, 13 - Faces in Terror 11, Second part of five on American foreign policy
Water and how the land uses it and returns it to the sea. The waterways, including rivers and marshlands are observed.	"Who But the Brave" - Frank Sinatra World War II Flick	10:35
6:15	6n - Star Trek	2b - Movie - Drama action - "The Horseman" Omar Sharif - Jack Palance
6n - ABC News	7a - USU Special of the Week	10:40
6:30	2a - 7b, 8 - Movie - Drama - "Lucas Tanner," a 1974 pilot film with David Hartman in the lead	3 - Public News Conference
2b - Police Surgeon	7:30	5 - Mission Impossible
2b - People's Press Conference	4a - Movie - Suspense	11:00
James Bax, Ray Haney and E. D. Wenger discuss environmental and community service.	"Killozoer" a bulldozer is turned into a killer by some unseen force.	4a - News
4a - To Tell the Truth	4b, 7a, 13 - French Chef	6n - Salute to Redd Foxx
5, 7b, 8 - The New Price Is	8:00	11:10
		3 - Movie - Western "Madron," Richard Boone - Leslie Caron
		11:30
		4a - Salute to Redd Foxx
		5 - Suspense Theater - Drama
		12:00
		2a, 7b - Tomorrow - Discussion

10:00
2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4a - Mod Squad
6n - Doc Elliot
10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
4b, 7a, 13 - Faces in Terror 11, Second part of five on American foreign policy
10:35
2b - Movie - Drama action - "The Horseman" Omar Sharif - Jack Palance
10:40
3 - Public News Conference
5 - Mission Impossible
11:00
4a - News
6n - Salute to Redd Foxx
11:10
3 - Movie - Western "Madron," Richard Boone - Leslie Caron
11:30
4a - Salute to Redd Foxx
5 - Suspense Theater - Drama
12:00
2a, 7b - Tomorrow - Discussion

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Thursday television schedule

Thursday, May 9	Jack Benny and Pearl Bailey add to the fun and entertainment	6n - Kung Fu
On channels 2b, 3 and 5 at 7 p.m. - Movie: "The McKenzie Break," Made in 1972, this World War II story takes place in a British prisoner-of-war camp with German officers trying the break.	2b, 3, 6 - Movie - Drama "The McKenzie Break," World War II Flick	7a - War and Peace - Drama
Evening	4a - Chopper One	Part 4
6:00	4b, 13 - KAIT Report	11 - Mary Tyler Moore
2a, 5, 6n - News	6n - Star Trek	10:00
2a - 4a - Truth or Consequences	7a - Civic Dialogue	2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge	11 - Kung Fu	4a - Mod Squad
7a - Sesame Street	4a - Firehouse Drama	6n - Streets of San Francisco
7a - To Tell the Truth	13 - Idaho Wildlife	10:30
8 - Hogan's Heroes - Comedy	8:00	2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
6n - News	2a, 7b, 8 - Inside "The Double Edged Corner"	7a - Black Journal
2a, 5, 6n - News	4a - King Fu	13 - Lenox Quartet: Hayden's Opus 20
2a - 4a - Truth or Consequences	Caine - turns teacher in helping a young Indian with the problem	10:35
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge	4b, 7a, 13 - Advocates	2b - Movie - Western "The Law and Jake Wade," Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark
7a - Sesame Street	6n - Chopper One	10:40
7a - To Tell the Truth	11 - Streets of San Francisco	3 - Sports Scene
8 - Hogan's Heroes - Comedy	8:30	5 - Mission Impossible
11 - Chopper One	6n - Firehouse	11:00
6:15	9:00	4a - News
2a - News	2a, 7b, 8 - Music Country USA	6n - Play It Again, Bogie
2a, 5, 6n - News	3b - Barnaby Jones	4a - Salute to Humphrey Bogart with glimpses of some of his best films and interviews with other great film people of this time
2a - 4a - Truth or Consequences	4a - Streets of San Francisco	11:10
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge	3 - Sonny and Cher	3 - "Sergeant" Byker - A World War II saga concerning a U.S. soldier accused of defecting and
7a - Sesame Street	4b, 13 - Kup's Show - Discussion	
7a - To Tell the Truth	5 - The Waltons	
8 - Hogan's Heroes - Comedy	Fair-time is near and the Waltons are making plans	
11 - Chopper One		
6:45		
6n - News		
7:00		
2a, 7b, 8 - Flip Wilson		

ensuing trial
11:30
4a - Play it again, Bogie - Humphrey Bogart
11:40
5 - Wild Wild West
12:00
2a, 7b - Tomorrow - Discussion
Teen-age alcoholism. (60 min.)
10:00
4a - Play it again, Bogie - Humphrey Bogart
11:40
5 - Wild Wild West
12:00
2a, 7b - Tomorrow - Discussion
Teen-age alcoholism. (60 min.)
10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
7a - Black Journal
13 - Lenox Quartet: Hayden's Opus 20
10:35
2b - Movie - Western "The Law and Jake Wade," Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark
10:40
3 - Sports Scene
5 - Mission Impossible
11:00
4a - News
6n - Play It Again, Bogie
4a - Salute to Humphrey Bogart with glimpses of some of his best films and interviews with other great film people of this time
11:10
3 - "Sergeant" Byker - A World War II saga concerning a U.S. soldier accused of defecting and

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Sports cars take American's fancy

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer

"Some enthusiasts are convinced that their 1954 Nash with front seats which cranked all the way back was the finest sports car ever produced but one says peeps that their idea of sport was not purely automotive."

For a sports car enthusiast, writing about his obsession is both a joy and a challenge. Unless he knows his readership is, like himself, waiting for next issue of Road and Track like a junky waits for his fix, he inevitably is faced with the prospect of trying to define terms.

This is difficult — so difficult in fact that no one has come up with a universally accepted explanation of what the words "sports car" mean during the 60 or so years that they have existed.

One of the classic definitions, and one of the best, was put forth by a famous authority on cars, Ken Purdy, when he said a sports car was an automobile "which one sits in rather than on, goes exactly where it is pointed, stops when bidden and jock like sink the rest of the time."

Most purists think this is too sweeping a definition and includes cars they would disdain for their poor breeding.

Some enthusiasts are convinced that their 1954 Nash with front seats which cranked all the way back was the finest sports car ever produced but one suspects that their idea of sport is not purely automotive.

The basic requirement a car must fulfill to be called a sports car is that it must be enjoyable to drive for the pure fun of driving. It must be agile and responsive, a machine which gives the driver the feeling he is wearing it rather than sitting surrounded by a hulk which he hopes will obey his wish to stay out of the ditch.

It is not a sort of transportation module demanding only enough attention from the driver to switch on the ignition and keep it from running amuck until he arrives at his destination. In other words, only a car which invites and receives the active participation of the driver can be properly called a sports car. The driver must have a balanced performance. (We had to exclude the hot rods somehow.) No car can be called a sports car which provides blinding, heart-thumping acceleration in a straight line but scrapes the door handles in a tight turn or causes beads of moisture on the driver's lip when he has to avoid Aunt Millie's severely sailing onto the road ahead in her homicidal, white-hot looking.

Not every fellow wants a true sports car and this is as it should be. Many people like the idea, however, and desire a certain image they think the driver of a sports car presents.

This has led to the production of many automobiles which bear a certain resemblance to the real thing but usually have a level of performance best suited to conveying an aging dowager empress in parades.

This has contributed to the blurring of the meaning of the term "sports car" even in the minds of some manufacturers who began by producing a pure product. Americans began to talk about sports cars shortly after World War II. There had always been a few of these wild beasts in the country but they were usually expensive and parts for them were only obtainable if you knew the ambassador of the country where they were produced.

There were, of course, the famous Stude and Mercedes produced right here but only a few were made and they did not survive the pioneering days of automobiles: Too bad, because they were both great cars, particularly the Mercedes.

The car which broke the news to most American drivers that there was an alternative to generally unexciting Detroit offerings was the MG. Some of the boys returning from the war brought them back and began to drive them around making a good deal of noise and having a fine time just driving.

When the girls began to notice, so did the young men who had been perfectly happy with their '38 Plymouth. If they were lucky enough to have one. A large segment of the youth was on its way to penury and frozen cars, bitten by the sports car bug.

In many ways, the MG TC of the post-war days wasn't a very good car, to say the least. It was often fussy and required many hours of loving care to keep it running at all.

Far from being a totally new thing, it was archaic before the war. All that didn't matter then or even now to the collector lucky enough to have one. It had beautiful proportions and it was fun.

England, surprised at the reception her old MG received as a badly in need of a profitable export, decided to see what she could do if she really tried. She whopped up a minor miracle, the Jaguar XK 120.

It had a sleek body and a new six-cylinder engine capable of speeds high enough to justify the name 120. It was expensive for the times but not beyond the working middle class man willing to give up smoking, drinking and his wife's new washing machine.

America loved it. It couldn't help itself. After all, Clark Gable had one.

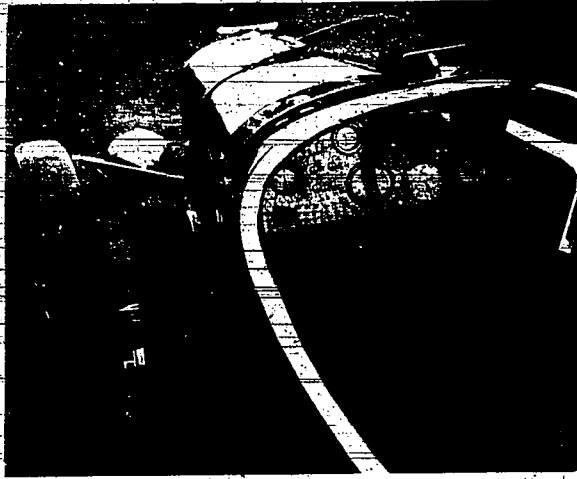
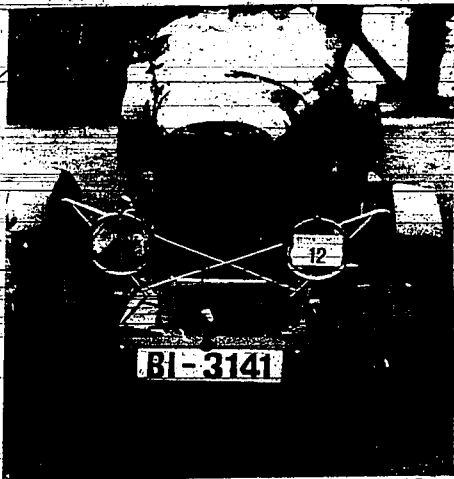
The next few years belonged to the English sports car in America. Austin Healey, Riley-Morgan, Triumph and others could never make enough cars to satisfy the market.

In the middle 1950s other countries who had put their manufacturing plants back together again, sent Porsches, Alfa Romeos and the occasional Mercedes Benz or Ferrari to compete in America with the English and often to win. Everyone profited.



MG won hearts of sports car buffs

... only a car which invites and receives the active participation of the driver can properly be called a sports car.



1922 French Amilcar, inside and outside

The market was more interesting and the cars usually became better. Europeans did enough business to interest American companies in making their own sports cars, the Corvette and Thunderbird.

The market has grown ever since and even brought competition from Asia when giant Japanese industrial firms entered with the Datsun Fairlady and Toyota 2000 GT.

Many of these cars have grown up in America, a few have unfortunately retired, like the venerable old Morgan and gone home.

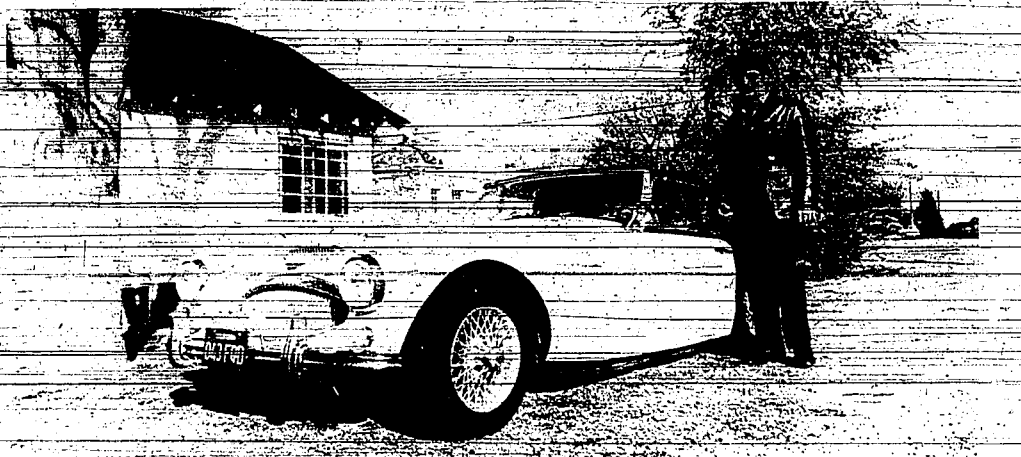
"If automobiles do survive the next few years, the small, aerodynamic and economic car will be in its element."

The future of the sports car is uncertain, as is the future of all types of cars.

Many contemporary people will be happy to dance on the grave of the automobile, blaming it for air pollution, urban congestion and carriage on the roads when it was human error and monumental lack of foresight which caused the problems.

People who had fun with cars, especially sports car people, will be unhappy to see it go if it does.

If automobiles do survive the next few years, the small, light, aerodynamic and economic car will be in its element. Sounds strangely like an MG.



Author and auto, '62 Austin-Healey

Friday television schedule

Friday, May 10
On channel 7 at 8 p.m. —
Movie: "Wait Until Dark." Audrey Hepburn, Richard Crenna and Alan Arkin take parts in this suspense filled yarn of a blind woman held in her apartment by three drug pushers desperate to recover a doll filled with drugs that she has.
Ending 8:00
2sl, 5, 6n — News
2b, 3, 3 1/2 — Truth or Consequences

4b, 13 — Hedgepodge Lodge
7b — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Brady Bunch
6:15
6n — News
6:30
2sl, 8' — Lotsa Luck — Comedy
2b — Dragnet — Crime
3 — Good Times — Comedy
4sl — To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — Executive Report
Boise Mayor Dick Eardley
5 — Ozzy's Girls

7b — Let's Make a Deal —
7b — Show Business
11 — Six Million Dollar Man
6:45
6n — News
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b, 3, 5 — Movie — TBA
4sl — Brady Bunch
4b, 13 — Aviation Weather
6n — Star Trek
7:30
2sl — Brian Keith — Comedy
4sl — Movie — Drama
"The Death of Me Yet," a

yarn about a man whose past refuses to remain hidden
Doug McClure — Darrin McGavin
4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week
7b — Lotsa Luck — Comedy
8 — Police Surgeon
11 — Odd Couple
2sl — Movie — Drama
"Wait Until Dark" — suspense filled story starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin and Richard

Crenna
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Week
6n — Brady Bunch
7b — Movie — Drama
"Fury" — Blues — Star studded cast featuring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sidney Poitier and Diannah Carroll
8 — Movie — Adventure
"The Pink Panther" — James Garner-George Kennedy
11 — Tomia
8:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Interface
6n — Six Million Dollar Man
4sl — News
2b — Hawaii Five-O
3, 5 — Mannix — Crime Drama
4sl — Tomia
4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
Part 5 of "Upstairs Downstairs"
11 — Hawaii Five-O
9:30
6n — Odd Couple
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Rod Spang
4b, 13 — Movie — Drama
"The Razor's Edge."

6n — Tomia
4sl — News
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
7sl — Women in Science
"How to Evaluate Women in Science"
10:35
2b — Movie — Thriller
"The House That Dripped Blood" — A British flick
10:40
3 — Movie — Comedy
"It's a Gift," a side splitter
W. C. Fields
5 — Mission Impossible
11:00
4sl — News
6n — In Concert — First of series of four musical programs
11:30
4sl — Movie — Suspense
"Monster on the Campus"
11:40
5 — Movie — Western
"A Distant Trumpet"
Troy Donahue
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight
Special — Music
12:45
4sl — Movie — Mystery
"The Crimson Canary"
Noah Berry Jr.

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, May 11
At 11:40 p.m. on channel 5
Movie: "Hah, Hah, Sweet Charlie" — This film stars Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland, who do excellent jobs of acting. The movie is worth seeing the second or third time around.
Morning
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester — Educational
8:00
2sl — Lidsville
4sl — Bugs Bunny
5 — Hair Bear Bunch
2sl — Adda's Family
4sl — Yogi's Gang
5 — Sabrina — Cartoon

11:30
2sl — Inquiring Editor
Highland High School
7sl — Electric Company
7b — Addams Family — Viewpoint Special
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League
2b, 3 — Hair Bear Bunch
4sl — Vision-On
5 — Flick
6n — Super Friends
7sl — Zoom
12:30
2b, 3 — Sabrina — Cartoon
"The Other Side of the Coin"
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong — Educational
7sl — Electric Company

4b, 13 — Special of the Week "Fusion Suite"
11 — The Waltons
10:00
2b, 2sl, 3, 5, 4sl, 7b, 11 — News
4b, 13 — "The Pawnbrokers"
6n — Owen Marshall "A Lesson in Loving"
7sl — Physics 100
10:15
4sl — News
2b — Movie — "First to Fight" — Chad Everett and Dean Jagger
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
7b — "The Campbells are Coming" — Glen Campbell and an all star cast. Filmed in London.
10:30
4sl — Blackwell's People
2sl — Glen Campbell Special featuring Scottish music and comedy. Filmed in London with an all-star cast.
10:40
2b — Movie — Western
"Wall Man Riding" — Randolph Scott — Dorothy Malone
5 — Barney Jones "Death Leap"
10:45
8 — Glen Campbell Special (featuring Scottish music and comedy)
11 — Good Ole Nashville Music
11:00
4sl — Wide World of Entertainment "In Concert"
6n — Movie — Drama
"Heller in Pink Tights" — Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren
11:15
11 — Movie — Action
"The Counterpoint"
7b — Rock Concert
11:30
2sl — Movie — Adventure
"Alvarez Kelly" — William Holden — Richard Widmark
11:40
3 — Movie — Mystery
Drama
"Hush" — Hush, Sweet Charlotte — Betty Davis
DeHavilland
11:45
2b — Morning Headlines
8 — Rock Concert
12:30
4sl — Rock Concert
12:45
7b — Channel 7 Final Report
1:00
11 — Sign Off
6n — Weekend News

2sl — Billy Jean King Tennis Tournament
3 — Balle's Comets
4sl — Movie — "OSS Double Agent"
5 — Fishin' Hole — "Lake Conroe"
Largemouth bass fishing in Texas
6n — Wally's Workshop
7sl — Sesame Street
1:30
2b — Celebrity Bowling
3 — Amazing Chan
4sl — Movie "Jack McCall"
Desperado
2:00
2b, 3, 5 — CBS Golf Championship
3:30
2sl — Travel Adventure
2b — Celebrity Bowling
3 — Championship Bowling
6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports
Indianapolis "500" — Time Trials — Live
2b — The High Rollers
8 — College Rodeo Special
8:30
2b — Death Valley Days
7b — TBA
4:30
2sl — Animal World
"Reptiles — Relics of a Lost Age"
2b — Untamed World
Cranes
3 — Kid 30 Minutes
5 — "Lassie" — Part 4
"Peace is Our Profession"
7b — Jimmy Dean, Show
4:30
2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 11 — News
6n — Movie — Western
"The Texas Rangers"
George Montgomery — Gale Storm
5:00
2sl — The Magician
"The Illusion of a Lady"
Queen's Gambit

2b — Abbott and Costello
3 — Lassie
4sl — Andy Griffith
4b, 13 — Show Business
5, 7b — He... — Guests — Brenda Lee — Buddy Allen
7sl — Fleeta Latina
8 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Lawrence Welk
5:30
3 — Hise Haw
4sl — The Odd Couple
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
4b, 7sl, 13 — Carroscolendas
Evening
6:00
2sl — Department 5
"Spence: Bodily is 50 Years Old"
5 — Dirty Sally
Sally has other plans for an old friend who thinks smoking is bad
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom
4sl, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
— Music in honor of Mother's Day
11 — Partridge Family
6:30
2b, 5 — Good Times — Comedy
3 — The Waltons
4b, 7sl, 13 — The Season Report
4b, 7sl, 13 — War and Peace
11 — Suspense Movie
7:00
4sl — Partridge Family
2b, 7b, 8 — Emergency
"The Promotion" — Problems abound as a massive pileup in the fog on a freeway — keeps paramedics, police and firemen busy.
2b, 5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n — Stand-Up and Cheer
7:30
2b, 4, 5 — The Bob Newhart Show
4sl — Suspense Movie
6n — The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — "Giant" Part 1 — Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean
2b, 3, 5 — The Carol Burnett Show — Guests — Rodney McDowell and the
Jackson Five
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the Week "Alvin Ailey" — Memories and Visions"
6n — Partridge Family
"A Day of Honesty"
11 — Owen Marshall
8:30
6n — Suspense Movie
9:00
2b — "King of the Road" with Roger Miller
4, 5 — "Kojak" — "The Only Way Out"
4sl — Owen Marshall

2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie — Cartoon
4sl, 6n, 11 — Goober and the Ghost Chasers
7sl — Mister Rogers
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
9:00
2b, 3, 5 — Speed Buggy
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
7sl — Sesame Street
4sl, 11, 6n — Brady Kids
9:30
2b, 3, 5 — Josie
4sl, 6n, 11 — Mission Magic
2sl, 7b, 8 — Bob Cassidy
2b, 3, 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2sl — Animal World
"Reptiles — Relics of a Lost Age"
2b — Untamed World
Cranes
3 — Kid 30 Minutes
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2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Rod Spang
4b, 13 — Movie — Drama
"The Razor's Edge."

The new Volkswagen Dasher does everything you want a car to do, and does it on about 23 miles per gallon. That's why it's the ideal car for today.

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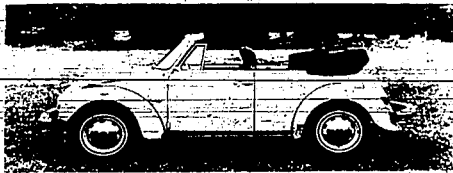
Nobody else is even close.

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Compact cars available

(Continued from p. 10)



Volkswagen Beetle

Wheelbase: Beetle, 94.5 inches; Super Beetle, 95.3 inches. Length: Beetle, 163.4 inches; Super Beetle, 164.8 inches. Horsepower: 46. There are two models.



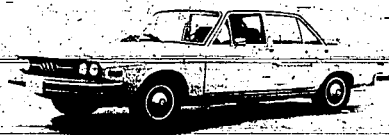
Ford Pinto

Wheelbase: 94.2 inches. Length: sedans, 169 inches; wagons, 178.6 inches. Horsepower range: 80 to 82.1. There are three models.



Ford Mustang II

Wheelbase: 96.2 inches. Length: 178 inches. Horsepower range: 85 to 105. There are four models.



Audi 100-LS

Wheelbase: 100-LS, 106.8 inches; Fox, 97.2 inches. Length: 100-LS, 187.2 inches; Fox, 172 inches. Horsepower range: 75 to 91. There are two models.



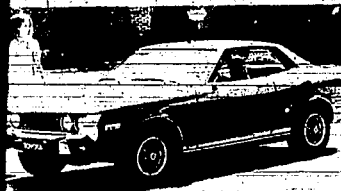
Datsun 260Z

Wheelbase: 90.7 inches. Length: 169.1 inches. Horsepower: 162. There is one model.



Fiat X-1/9

Wheelbase: 86.7 inches. Length: 153.5 inches. Horsepower: 66.5. There is one model.



Toyota Celica

Wheelbase: 95.5 inches. Length: 169.2 inches. Horsepower: 97. There are two models.

PEPSI COLA

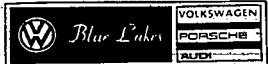
The great refresher!

Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

You don't expect sports cars with worldwide reputations for performance, both on and off the track, to be economical. But it's true. The Porsche 911 (on the left), with a big 2.7-liter engine, delivers 24 mpg, uses regular gas, and has a 21-gallon tank that can take you over 500 miles roundtrip. And the 911-2.0 (on the right) a two-seater and the mid-engine Porsche of the family, offers an incredible 29 mpg, regular gas, and when you're in the "fast" lane (154 mph), it can take you over 470 miles. So on top of unique Porsche handling, precise engineering, and roomy comfort, now add economy. Porsche. It will always be more than you'll expect.

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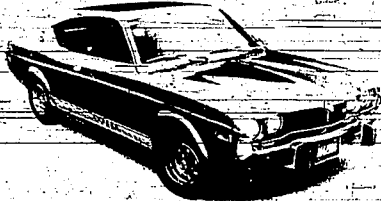
Compact cars available

(Continued from p. 15)



**Fiat
128 Series**

Wheelbase: coupe, 87.5 inches; others, 96.4 inches—Length: coupe, 194.5 inches; sedan, 187.2 inches; wagon, 187.8 inches. Horsepower range: 66.5. There are four models.



**Mazda
RX-4 Series**

Wheelbase: 99 inches. Length: hardtop, 177 inches; sedan, 173 inches—Width: 66 inches. Horsepower: 110. There are three models.

Long-time fair board members quit

FILED—Two veteran Twin Falls County Fair Board members, one of them active in fairs since 1916, expect to attend the 1974 show as spectators only.

Walter Miller, Filer, and Cecil Calhoun—Buhl, submitted their resignations this year after long service to the county fair program.

Miller, who came to Filer in 1912, has been participating in the fairs since the first one opened in 1916 in tents at Filer. He exhibited horses, specializing in the registered Belgian draft animals.

By the third annual fair, he had been named superintendent of the horse department at Filer and held that position most of the time until his appointment to the board in 1961.

Miller served on the fair board continuously from 1961 until 1972, working with the ever expanding horse department of the fair.

In 1920 he exhibited a carload of registered Belgian horses in the Pacific International show in Portland, winning honors including grand champion mare, reserve champion stallion and the best group of five animals from one breeder.

During this time, Miller was farming 120 acres near Filer and has lived on the same farm since coming to Idaho from Illinois.

For a number of years, Miller also judged horses including fairs at Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

When he first began working with the fairs, Miller said, "We were lucky if there were 50 horses including saddle horses and draft horses."

"Now we are getting about 250 horses of various breeds and there has been a big change in the quality and type of horses exhibited over the years," Miller said.

He said there has been a good increase in young



Long service

people taking part in the fair, including the horse divisions.

Miller said he has never missed a county fair, but he can recall his wife Elsie also exhibits antiques at the fair.

Calhoun was appointed to the fair board in 1967, but he, too, has been interested in the fair for many years.

Both he and his wife have exhibited in the fair since 1935. Since being appointed to the fair board, he has been in charge of agricultural and crop displays.

"This includes the junior gardeners, which I have especially enjoyed," Calhoun said. He said the first became interested in the fair when his daughter was competing in art programs.

Calhoun has spent 35 years serving on various public boards. He was a member of the former zoning board, served with the production and marketing board, has been on school boards and ran for the office of county commissioner.

As for the fairs, he said, they have improved greatly in the past 10 years or so, with the quality of produce far better than it was in the 1930s and 40s.

"One of our biggest problems has been keeping

the facilities up with the demands of exhibitors and fair goers," he said.

Most of the divisions could use more space now in spite of a number of expansions made in recent years, he said.

Junior gardeners now take up about a third of the produce building, he said, adding another building would probably fill it with produce at this time.

The future of the fair, he said is bright. "There is no place for the fair to go but up," Calhoun said.

APPECIATION for their long years of service is expressed by Walter Miller, Filer, left, and Cecil Calhoun, right, retiring members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. Offering the two best wishes from the remaining fair board members is Harold Hovey, board chairman.

After You've Shopped The Sales

After You've Been Quoted the Discount Price

Then Come to Claude Brown's and see how much More Carpet Quality Your Dollar Will Buy

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CROWLEY'S HEALTH CARE CENTER
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Young executive faces hard times

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Archer is a 23-year-old executive whose business is slipping badly. A few years ago he made \$30,000 a year, unalike.

Today, higher labor costs and foreign competition have hit him hard.

He is a marijuana wholesaler, one of the largest in the state and an original member of a group called the "Kaw Valley Hemp Pickers Association." He got himself through college working in the illegal trade and he'll soon turn in his blue denim shirt for a white collar. He's making only \$17,000 a year now in the marijuana business.

"The foreign supply has seriously hurt the domestic market, but it is a problem compounded by amateurs and costly labor."

Archer, who shall not be further identified here, employs a crew of four. They toil in backwoods fields and can usually harvest a ton of wild Kansas marijuana from mid-August to early-October. They work about 12 nights from dusk to dawn and each crew member gets \$125 a night.

Only one problem bothers Archer. "I'm a little worried about the Internal Revenue Service," he said, pushing his long black hair out of his eyes. "I've never paid any income tax. It's a business, it's just like anything else. Labor costs have gone up, foreign competition is costing us and the government hasn't helped much."

In better times, tons of Kansas marijuana were trafficked around the university town to both coasts and often beyond.

The biggest problem has been foreign competition and the inability of the government to control it. Six years ago marijuana was abundant and nobody knew the difference between good stuff and bad. But the consumers are much more sophisticated now. Most have tried Columbian and Mexican grass and know it's a lot better.

thereous. "The government hasn't done much to stop reseed coming across the border."

Archer said one of the few times the price of domestic marijuana had risen back to its peak of \$50 per pound was a couple of years ago when the government was running its "Operation Intercept" crack-down.

That was a pretty effective program," said Archer. "It took a couple of months, but after a while the supply of foreign grass dried up and the price of our stuff was rising."

Importers figured how to get around the blockade, however, and foreign grass started flooding into the United States again. The foreign supply has seriously hurt the domestic market, he said, but it is a problem compounded by amateurs and costly labor.

"Kids who don't know if the plant is mature, if it's ready for harvest, go out and start picking. They don't process it right and they dump it on the market almost right after they've dried it."

The result is textbook economy. The market is flooded,

demand goes down and with the availability of supply the price drops out. "And nobody makes any money."

After the harvest, Archer starts clearing his supply in late November, controlling the flow to hold the market price steady at about \$15 per pound.

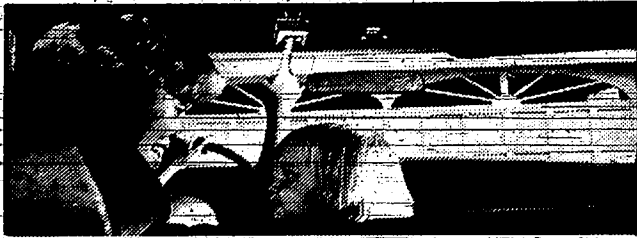
Like other industries, faced with labor costs and competition, the Kansas marijuana business has turned to technology for help—but Archer thinks it is too late.

One new device is a picker, operated by hand, that strips leaves from the marijuana stalk faster, quieter and more efficiently. Another new item is a portable compact press that will dry up to 10 pounds of weed in an hour.

The press was developed to eliminate open air drying of the product. Marijuana drying in the sun emits an odor detectable a half mile away, a definite hazard in an illegal business.

Another project is the development of a hybrid plant, a cross between Columbian and Kansas roots.

"The first generation grows up like the parent," said Archer. "Pretty good stuff. But after that it deteriorates back to pure Kansas."



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Grand Prix racer creates problems

By MICHAEL KATZ (c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It is a well-known secret that the Grand Prix racing is a root-against-Emerson Fittipaldi, especially those whose job it is to fit the Brazilian's cumbersome name into a one-column headline after he has won a grand prix.

Fittipaldi not only has a long name, but he complicated matters by being an older brother whose sole contribution to Grand Prix racing so far has been saying "Fittipaldi Wins" to the editors' insist upon the initial "F" in Fittipaldi headlines.

Thus when Wilson Brabham—formula one team this season, the "B" could be lopped off headlines and editors draw to their good fortune, or that's the excuse they gave.

Well, boys, they got another bottle. Wilson is

coming back and things are going to get really tough—he's preparing a new formula one car, hopes to be driving it by the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., in October and the European press has already named it "Fittipaldi."

So by next season, W. Fittipaldi will be back, driving a Fittipaldi against E. Fittipaldi, who will be working on the second year of his two-year contract with McLaren. By 1978, E. Fittipaldi may be driving the Fittipaldi also and any headline saying "Fittipaldi Wins" will have to make clear who—Emerson, Wilson or the car.

News Tips
733-0931

The Gossip Column



CLARK GABLE
Buried with first wife

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: What does the daughter of F. Scott Fitzgerald think of the gossip columnist Sheila Graham, who had that much-publicized affair with her famous father before he died? Do you speak? — J.S., Boston

A: Scottie Lannan Smith is very close to Miss Graham and refers to her as "My step-mother." The child of Zelda and F. Scott Fitzgerald knows that Sheila made her father's last years in Hollywood unbearable. They were very much in love and would probably have married had Zelda not been confined to a mental institution and Fitzgerald unable and unwilling to divorce her.

Q: A friend who just returned from L. A. claims Clark Gable is buried in a crypt next to Carole Lombard. He must be mistaken because when Gable died, he was married to Kay Spreckles, who bore his only child. — E.S., Tampa, Fla.

A: Your friend is quite right. Gable's wish was to be buried next to Carole, who was killed in a plane crash and Kay carried out his request. The Forest Lawn crypt just has room for Clark and Carole. The last Mrs. Gable will have to be buried elsewhere. The story used to go that Gable wanted to be placed to rest between both wives with the very comment, "but I'll be lower in the crypt."

Q: Did Jacqueline Bisset and her boyfriend Michael Sarrazin finally break up? — E.L., Nev.

A: No, they're still a twosome as they have been for the past seven years, co-owning a house in Los Angeles' Benedict Canyon. There was one hiatus recently when Jacqueline had a brief fling with French director Francois Truffaut, but that's over and she's in London now doing a movie.

Q: Is Bette Midler ever going to make a movie so we can see her other than on TV? — W.P., Billings, Mont.

A: This Spring the Divine Miss M will be seen in a film to be called "The Divine Mr. J.," a religious satire filmed in Detroit.

GUESS WHAT JOHN F. KENNEDY JR. HAS HANGING IN HIS BEDROOM? The blood-stained white trunks fighter Muhammad Ali wore when he whipped Jay Frazier recently. The trunks are one of Julius' prized possessions. All is his idol.

Q: I just heard that my favorite dress designer, Ann Klein died recently. Do you know what caused her death? — M.K., N.Y.C.

A: The press was told that Miss Klein died of pneumonia, but she had a mastectomy recently and the cancer had, unfortunately, not been arrested by the surgery.



JACQUELINE BISSET
Still with boyfriend Michael

Q: I know that actress Hayley Mills married a man old enough to be her grandfather. What happened to that marriage? — M.O.B., El Paso, Texas.

A: Ray Redford is older than Hayley but not quite that old. He's 60, she's 27. They're still happily married and have a one-year-old son, Cispian.

Q: I saw pictures of Jack Lemmon's wife throwing wine on him at a party. Don't they get along? — H.W., Burbank, Calif.

A: The actor and his actress wife of 13 years, Felicia Farr, frequently fight but always kiss and make up. Felicia gets particularly done up with Jack when he has one too many as he did at the Jim Cagney tribute. Ten years ago Felicia and Jack had to be physically separated by Frank Sinatra and others in a party at New York's El Morocco during the entrance of "How to Succeed in a Woman's World." But it isn't serious.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: What was Robert Redford doing recently out of Manhattan's Linox Hill Hospital? We hear that Redford, with all his golfing and tennis playing, has developed that old athlete's complaint — a bum knee. He has been seeing Dr. Arnold Weiss — "The Godfather" — and is she in the second version? — N.B., Baltimore, Md.

A: Yes — Morgana King, 43, will be seen again as Mama Corleone in "Godfather Part II." This time out, with the focus on Al Pacino taking over the family, Mrs. King will grow old and die in her "second act." Ms. King, a Jewish in Sherman Oaks, Calif., is better known as a wildly successful singer than as an actress. You can find her on Atlantic and Paramount records.

Q: Has Kris Kristofferson ever commented on his love affair with Janis Joplin? I find him mentioned in the books about her life as one of her big loves. — ER, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A: Here's the singer's take on the late Janis: "I don't like talking about her. It's like grave-robbing. Yet, I lived with Janis awhile . . . I'd never known anybody like Janis before, it was all new to me." It seems Janis often predicted Kris would leave her to become a star and that she'd "somehow kill herself." Her predictions came true. Kris was very shaken up by her death and says today, "I'll never know if her dying was just a freaky accident."

Q: I heard the adorable little actress Linda Blair, who played the child in "The Exorcist," was deliberately not invited to meet the Queen when she was in London. How come? — P.R., Kansas City.

A: Those command performances are regarded as the Royal seal of approval and since "The Exorcist" has an X rating in London, Linda could not be invited to meet the Queen.

Q: As a life-long fan of the late James Dean I wonder why they don't do a film about him? — T.T., Macon, Ga.

A: Now that you mention it, a "British" outfit called Creative Enterprises is making a documentary on Dean and interviewing people who knew him well. Our problem is that they're having a tough time finding anyone who knew Dean really well, who didn't think he was pretty unlovable, to put it mildly.

Q: Why doesn't the wonderful Ann-Margret make another movie? How old is she? — E.C., Burbank, Calif.

A: Well, poor little Ann-Margret will die when she's 60. You know, she's a faded face, but wow. But Ann has just given up over \$2,500,000 in guaranteed nightclub contracts to gamble on doing a movie opposite Jillye Reed. The movie, now filming in England, will be called "Tommy."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why does the mad agency of Levine Huntley, Schmidt-Jac think it's being



JAMES DEAN
Not all liked by mad

used? Because the agency last partner Cige Huntley to the Grim Reaper on March 19, then on March 22, auto racer Peter Heyson, star of the agency's commercials for Del Laboratories' Rev-Up Vitamins, was killed. Actor Wally Cox died in 1973, and golfer pro Tony Lama, killed in a plane crash, have also appeared in the agency's Jockey International-Jockey shirt ads.

Q: Is there any truth to the story that Twiggy's former boyfriend has gone into a total decline since she dumped him for another man? — E.H., Reno Park, N.Y.

A: No truth at all. Just the fact that Villanova is doing just fine as our resident star maker would do under the circumstances. He is going to produce another celebrity. Justin is working in London on American model Jan Ward, supervising her clothes, makeup and photographs just as he did for Twiggy. Twiggy, now 24, is in Hollywood still denying reports that she is going to marry her new boyfriend, Michael Twigg.

Q: I see John Lennon is into nightclub shows. Wasn't he supposed to be deported from the U.S.? — H.E., La Jolla, Calif.

A: The onetime Beatle is indeed in the headlines with obstreperous behavior — as in the Troubadour opening in L.A. where he heckled the Smothers Brothers and allegedly struck a photographer. Some weeks before, John was involved in a fight at 185 a.p.m. when two cops were called and the singer went out later wearing a sanitary napkin on a head. Lennon is still also fighting the U.S. expulsion order on grounds of 1968 non-possession in England. It's been a year since he was given 90 days to leave the U.S., but his lawyers are still appealing. They describe his marriage to Yoko Ono as "on-and-off."

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ROBERT REDFORD
getting bad knee fixed



Learns skills

BILL MALONE studies analytical management but takes a number of professional courses such as electrical engineering. He hopes to become a Marine Corps officer when he graduates in June 1975.

Four area men attend academy

Far from the mountains and valleys of Magic Valley in the colonial water front town of Annapolis, Md., four men from this area are studying to become naval officers.

Now at Annapolis are brothers Nick and Don Ward, Twin Falls; Bill Malone, Kimberly, and Larry Wolf, Burley.

Nick and Don are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward. Their father was an officer, so the Wards travelled a lot, settling in the area only several years ago.

Nick, a first classman (senior), was already at Annapolis at the time, but Don graduated from Twin Falls High School where he was active in tennis and musical activities. Don is now a third classman (sophomore) at Navy.

Bill Malone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone, is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a second class midshipman. He was a varsity football player and a member of the Honor Society.

Bill's classmate Larry Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wolf, and a graduate of Burley High School. Larry too was a football player and a member of the track team.

As do a number of midshipmen, Larry joined the Navy after high school so that he could attend the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) in Bainbridge, Md., where he began beginning at Annapolis.

The Naval Academy is the Navy's four-year college for future Navy and Marine Corps officers. At the same time that midshipmen study academics, they live in a military routine. New midshipmen get their first introduction to life at Annapolis not in September, when classes start, but in July and August during what is

known as Plebe Summer. In the hot sticky Maryland summer, the plebes are on the water front at dawn till late in the evening running, marching, shooting, sitting, in lectures, sailing, memorizing, taking orders and marching some more. Even though the physical hazing of the old plebe system has been eliminated in recent years

the mental pressure is still there. Plebe Summer and the whole plebe year are the most demanding months that a midshipman has during his years at Annapolis.

"It is hard to describe," Malone remembers. "The plebe life was a total change from anything I had experienced." "All of the Magic Valley men say that one of the biggest adjustments of that

first year was learning how to study. Midshipmen take an average of 16 class hours each semester and though they may choose a major from 27 areas of study, they also take scientific and liberal arts courses.

"It took me all plebe year to learn to study," says Ward. "You don't have to study 'much to get good

(Cont. on p. 21)



Student

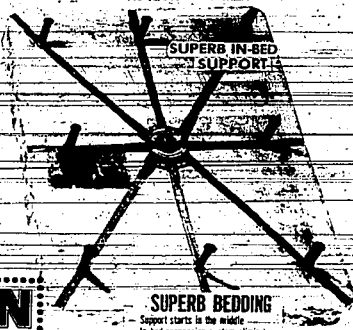
LARRY WOLF, Burley, is a second classman this year. He will enter the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant upon graduation in June, 1975.

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Checklist cuts vacation problems

—DETROIT (UPI) — If, even with the gasoline shortage, you are thinking about making an auto trip this spring or summer, take some pre-trip precautions.

A quick, 15-minute inspection before setting out on a family trip can avoid some serious problems, say engineers at Ford Motor Co.'s Customer Service Division. Even if you're not planning a trip, going through this checklist can pinpoint some problems you might want to take care of now that your driving habits may be changing in the spring.

Here's what they say the checklist should include:

—BRAKES: Check the brake pedal to make sure it cannot be pressed to the floor. Applying steady pressure to the brake pedal while driving about 25 miles per hour should slow the car in relation to the brake pressure. To test the parking brake, hold down the regular brake while applying the parking brake. Release the regular brake, place the car in gear and depress the accelerator slightly. The car shouldn't move.

—SHOCK ABSORBERS: Push down on each fender in turn. The car should return to normal level quickly, bobbing slightly twice. You'll have a harder time maintaining steering control with worn or broken shock absorbers.

—TIRES: Examine each tire for cuts and imbedded objects and then check that each tire's cold pressure (after the car has been parked for at least one hour) meets the specifications on the manufacturer's decal on the car. Flat spots on the tire tread or vibration while driving may indicate that wheels are out of balance. Excessive wear on one side of a tire means front-end alignment may be needed.

—LIGHTS: Pull the headlight switch to the first stop. The following lights should be

on: instrument panel, parking, front and rear side markers, taillights and license plate light. These should remain on when the switch is pulled completely out to turn on the headlights. To check the turn signals, turn the ignition on. The parking light, brake lights and instrument panel turn indicator should flash when the turn signal lever is moved up or down. You'll need a second person to help check the rear lights. With the ignition on, place the transmission selector in reverse and make sure the back-up lights are on. Step on the brake pedal to be sure that all brake lights go on.

—HORN: Test it. When needed, your horn can't do you any good unless it works. Check the horn, cut the main electrical doors, check the battery, check the horn switch, check the horn relay and the horn itself. Make sure the horn is properly adjusted and that the horn is properly maintained. Discover a horn latch problem after your trip has started.

—SEAT BELTS: Examine the belt system for cuts or unusual wear and be sure latches open and close easily and stay secure when closed.

—VISIBILITY: Inspect all car windows for cracks that might possibly spread and obstruct vision during highest driving. All mirrors should be securely fastened in place and properly positioned. Check the operation of the windshield wipers and fluid level in the washer reservoir. A streaked view can be a driving hazard on the highway.

As a final precaution, check your emergency equipment such as the spare tire and jack, road flares and a first aid kit. Have your car tuned up regularly. Tests show an immediate 10 to 15-per-cent improvement in mileage. Keep tires properly inflated and aligned. Under-inflated tires may mean as much as a one-mile-a-gallon penalty.

—Consider buying radial tires. They may cost a little more but can deliver a five to 10 per cent fuel improvement.

—Change oil and oil filter at recommended intervals. Dirty oil can damage engine parts, foul spark plugs and cause friction and wear that reduces gas mileage.

—Start and stop slowly since hot rod driving can cut mileage almost in half in a typical stop-and-go commuter route.

—Drive at slower speeds and at steady speeds. Driving at 50 miles per hour rather than at 70 can save 30 per cent to 40 per cent of gas consumption. Holding a steady

foot on the accelerator also will get you better mileage.

—Avoid excessive idling that wastes gas and fouls spark plugs. A warm-up period isn't necessary and slow driving for a few blocks after starting is all that's necessary.

—Use as few accessories as possible, especially the air conditioner that can rob you of between 5 and 14 per cent of your mileage.

—Avoid short trip operation. A car started cold and driven four miles will average about eight miles a gallon. The same vehicle warmed up and driven 15 miles will average nearly 21 miles a gallon.

Ugly eel refuses to die, creates kitchen horror

By JOSEPH C. JAHN

(c) Newsweek News Service
The dolphin is the smartest critter in the sea, according to marine scientists. But there seems to be no consensus on the dumbest.

I've got a candidate — the eel, so dumb it doesn't know when it is dead, as many a housewife has discovered to her horror. My personal authority on this is 101-year-old Hawkins who was given what she presumed to be a completely deceased specimen of eel. The fact it hadn't been gutted or deboned.

She stored it in her refrigerator overnight, and in the morning placed the eel on the cutting board beside the kitchen sink with the aim of converting the carcass into a delicious eel stew. But no sooner did she have over it with a knife than the carcass leaped off the board and slithered across the floor.

Folks for blocks around heard shrieks from the Hawkins household. The first neighbor to arrive — Boots Hauck — found old lady Hawkins standing on a chair shouting her four-hundred-dollar eel hid under the table. It was dispatched with a meat cleaver but never made the pot. It made the garbage can, in eight pieces, and to this day you don't get served eel in that house.

Old time eel spears explain the slimy critter's penchant for clinging to life. Unless pierced in a vital spot, when hauled into a boat, the eel can live out of water for 24 hours, and when you fish you ever heard of can make that claim?

What spears used to do when knee deep in a boat of wriggling eels was spit tobacco

juice in the bilge. That assured their death in time for skinning. So think that one over the next time you take a chow tobacco or are served eel.

The eel is also a critter you don't want to catch on a hook and line. Boat a bluefish, and it flops around for a few minutes, then quickly expires with an eel wrung itself around you and your pole and line, causing general consternation. Then it oozes along the floorboards for hours looking for ankles to bite.

The eel is slippery while alive, and only when dead enough to be gutted and skinned, particularly so after being smoked.

To be honest with you, there's nothing that tastes better than smoked eel, particularly when served with a mug of cold beer. But there's nothing that looks so bad, either, particularly if the head hasn't been removed. A 5,000-year-old Egyptian mummy looks more palatable.

That's why the experienced smoked eel devotee starts chawing at the tail and works his way up. By the time he gets halfway to the head, he is assured that while the critter may still be warm at him, it isn't seeing anything.

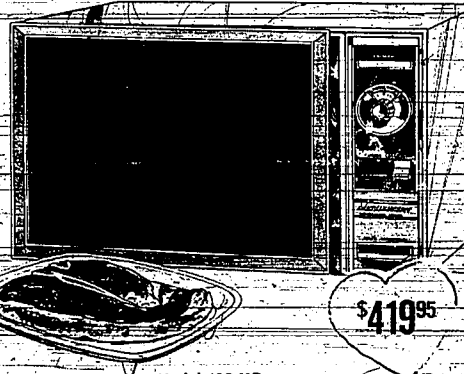
It's risky to fry an eel in one piece, of course, because long after death — even after being buttered and floured and laid in hot fat — it smokes. In post-mortem operations that would put a toms-belly butter to shame. So chop it up. If you must bake a whole eel, close the oven door tight, turn the heat up to 350, and go out of the room for 20 minutes.

Whatever you do, do not eat of lady Hawkins with a recipe for eels: She's still got a powerful pair of lungs, and a meat cleaver.

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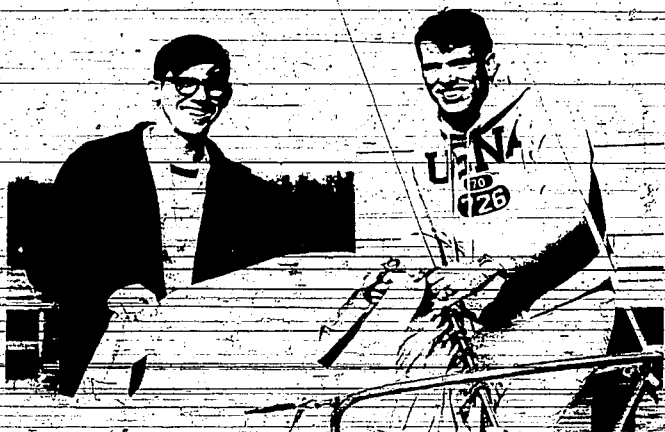


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Brothers

DON, left, and Nick Ward share spring sailing practice at Annapolis. Nick hopes to sail on the academy boat in this summer's ocean race. When Nick graduates this June, he will be commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

Academy strenuous, rewarding

(Continued on p. 19)

grades-in-high-school-but here you do."

"My year at NAPS helped me a lot," says Larry. "I don't think I could have made it otherwise."

The Magic Valley men have chosen a variety of majors. Nick Ward has loved airplanes since he was a kid gluing together models. He majors in aerospace engineering. Don has gone in the other direction and chosen ocean engineering. Larry and Bill are in analytical management.

A midshipman's day is not over when classes end at 3 o'clock. In keeping with the academy's "whole day" concept, midshipmen are expected to stay in good physical shape. For the midshipmen who don't compete in a Navy varsity sport, the academy requires that

they compete in the diverse intramural program which offers 23 sports.

Larry competes in intramural cross-country. Bill is a softball player and the Wards have gotten into the sailing program. Nick skipped his own 44-foot sailboat in the spring, and he hopes to get on a crew of one of the academy's ocean racers—this season to compete in the Newport-Bermuda sailing race.

After their first year, midshipmen sail aboard ships of the fleet to ports in Europe or the Far East, learning the basics of shipboard life. The Magic Valley men were on the Pacific cruise with liberty and travel time in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

The following summer, second classmen travel to several Navy and Marine Corps bases and get indoctrination in aviation,

submarines and infantry. That summer helped Malone decide that he would go into the Marine Corps. Wolf took an extra trip last summer to Fort Benning, Ga., to get his parachute jump wings.

During their first class summer, midshipmen get real leadership experience. Both at the academy and at sea. At Annapolis they train the plebes—the "most valuable experience," according to Nick—and at sea, aboard ships and submarines, they take on junior officer jobs.

During the week, except for first classmen, midshipman activity is pretty well restricted to the academy yard and Bancroft Hall, the sprawling dormitory that houses the entire brigade. (Bancroft Hall is so large that Don says he rarely sees his brother who "lives on the other side of the world.")

Within the hall, the midshipmen are divided into companies of more than 100 men each. The company has its own command and military structure and though they work with officers, the midshipmen essentially run the brigade.

Midshipmen form up for meals, march in parades, don't drive cars until their last year, keep their hair short and get demerits if they violate a regulation. They are graded on their military aptitude and leadership ability as well as academics.

"It gets monotonous at times," admits Bill.

But I'm glad they keep me in during the week, smiles Larry, "or I'd never study. I make Saturday night my own, though."

The men also say that they miss Idaho, the wide open land and the fishing

and hunting.

When the midshipmen bear about the fun—their friends are having at civilian colleges, it's easy to consider leaving. But when asked why they stay, most of them say it is because the good outweighs the bad at the academy. They are thinking about the future.

When midshipmen graduate they receive bachelor of science degrees and commissions as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. They may then choose to serve aboard a ship, fly, go to nuclear power school and submarines, or the Navy's supply or civil engineering corps.

"The education here is good, but even more, the Naval Academy is a school of life," says Nick, who after graduation will fulfill a lifelong dream—to fly. "You put up with a lot, but you learn to take it. You get a feel for how far you can push and how far you can't be pushed."

"I'm looking forward to the future here," says Larry, who will go into the Marine Corps. "I will have a secure job with good pay and one that I enjoy. Being at the Naval Academy has done a lot for me and I don't regret coming."

For young men interested in the Academy—the South-Central Idaho men have a few words of advice. "Be prepared for a new experience," says Bill.

"Take every math course you can," adds Larry. "Get into integrated programs and don't buy the books in English. You need a good academic background, and you should be in good physical shape when you arrive."

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Graduation

MIDSHIPMEN raise a cheer as graduation ends and they prepare to enter the service as either an ensign in the Navy or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Variety of tomatoes means fruit all season

BY DOC ABRAHAM
YOUR GARDEN SOIL
 During your current fertilizing shortage, you can do one thing for your garden soil to get more from it—test soil to see if it needs lime or not.

Lime is like a key to a lock. It can "unlock" or release certain nutrients in the soil (especially phosphorus) and make them available to your vegetables. Testing your own soil for lime is very easy. It's costly, but it's not serious.

Don't let that term pH scare you. It's nothing more than a term used to express "sweetness" (alkalinity) or "sourness" (acidity). A simple test says "yes" or "no" when it comes to adding lime.

If you add lime every 3 or 4 years, you don't need to test, but if the soil has never had any lime, by all means give it a test. Ground limestone (calcium carbonate) is commonly used for counteracting acidity. It's less expensive, keeps better and is easy to apply.

If you've been using coal or wood ashes, these have the same effect as lime. An application of 40 to 50 pounds of lime per 1,000 square feet is a good rough-and-ready treatment.

NOTE: You can overlime by adding ashes year after year, or adding too much lime. Some minor but necessary elements such as boron, iron, manganese and zinc become less available to plants when soils are heavily limed (made too alkaline).

Never mix lime and fertilizer together or in one application, as lime may cause loss of nitrogen plant nutrient and reduction in available phosphorus.

KOSHER SALT FOR CABBAGE WORMS:
 Recently we suggested using kosher salt for killing cabbage loopers (worms) on heads of cabbage. Someone wrote to ask us why kosher salt? and why it's effective against cabbage worms.

We looked in a cook book and found that kosher salt is a squarish grained, coarse sea salt containing natural iodine and other minerals.

It adds lots of flavor to cooking and is the kind used on pretzels and is often sprinkled over meat just before serving to add a sparkling garnish since it does not melt quickly.

Home gardeners sprinkle it on cabbage heads at the time the cabbage begins to show up. Some burning of leaves might occur but it's not serious.

GROW SQUASH ON BUSHES: If you have only a small plot in the backyard and want to grow squash, grow the new bush type—Patty Pan. It's a new hybrid bush scallop squash with a flattened saucer shape. Gold Nugget is a winter squash that grows on a bush, saving garden space. If you have a fence on your line, grow a zucchini such as Aristocrat

or Zucchini elite. Let them climb and ramble on your fence.

One reader tells us she uses epsom salts, a handful or two around her winter squash (and summer squash vines) and she says it makes the crops much sweeter than ordinary.

The fruit doesn't grow any larger, but they surely do taste better, and I've tested this over the years. I do the same for muskmelon, after reading about it in your book on vegetables.

Green Thumb—note: Several commercial growers use epsom salt as a spray on their muskmelon vines and it makes the fruit sweeter. **BURRO'S TAIL PLANT:** This item is also called "donkey tail" plant, because of its chains of waxy, pale, blue-green leaves three feet long. Its real name is *Sedum*

inorgianum and its care is simple. Give it a sunny or semi-sunny window, degree-temperature and a soil mixture of sand, peat and loam.

HOME GROWN ONIONS: Onions are grown from seeds, sets

Green Thumb

(small bulbs and plants which have already been started from seed. Sets and plants are hard to find in certain areas, and if you can't get them, start your onions from seed.

An ounce of onion seed will sow a 200-foot row. They'll also produce good size onions weighing a pound or more. Gardens like to sow onion sets to get early onions ("scallions") or mature bulbs quicker.

If you want a good bunching or scallion,

sow some seed of Southport White Bunching, a mild white onion that should be harvested early to reduce formation of the bulbs.

What you do not eat will grow into "bub" onion. Sow any time from early spring to mid-summer. White Portugal (also called Silverskin) is a flat white onion of good size and mild flavor; wonderful for bunching, pickling and tall-eating.

TROPICAL FISH FEED PLANTS: If you raise tropical fish you should also raise good tropical plants. Why? because tropical fish water is good for the plants.

A reader writes: "Never pour tropical fish water down the drain as it's a balanced plant food with plenty of nutrients. We have five fish tanks and when we change the water, we always give it to the house plants. It's great!"

—STARTING A N

AVOCADO: If you've been having a tough time getting avocado seeds to start try this trick: Allow the outer skin to dry and then carefully peel it off. Then slice an eighth of an inch from the bottom of the pit. Place it directly in soil with a third of the pit exposed. A reader who tried this for years "has never had a failure."

GROW SOME PARSNIPS: Here's a good "winter vegetable" everyone should grow. Sow seed shallow as it has little pushing-up power—thin seedlings to about a

par inch of row. Parsnips are usually left in the ground until late in fall or "over" throughout the winter. Row temperature gives them a better flavor.

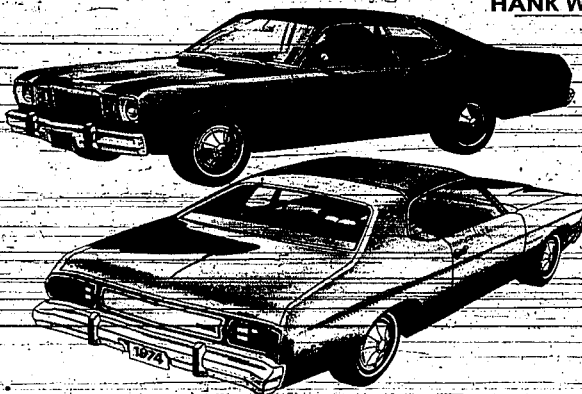
Troubles: Rust spots on roots. This is a fungus canker controlled by killing parsnips with soil during the latter part of the season.

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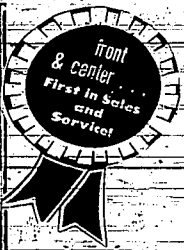
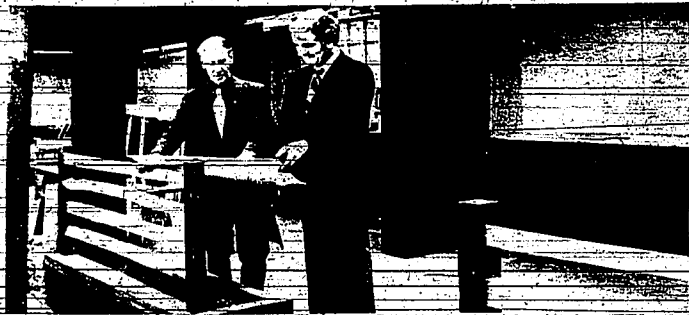
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Check exhibit

JAMES W. Davis, left, executive vice president of Cline Inc., and Lloyd Howe, executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, make a last minute check of Idaho's Expo '73 exhibit. The fair opens this week. (See related story page 5).



THE COVE LOUNGE IS CELEBRATING NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

The Cove Lounge, located at 496 Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls, welcomes the public to their newly decorated lounge. Gene Kopp, owner, has decorated The Cove in a rich Polynesian atmosphere. The Cove offers fine food: from finger steaks, shrimp and oysters, to all types of sandwiches. At noon time, lunches of soups, bread and rubber sandwiches, to name a few, can be enjoyed. Along with excellent food, you can order exotic drinks from the bar.

The Cove is open for business Monday thru Sunday. They open everyday at 11:00 A.M. and close at 1:00 A.M. The Cove Lounge, the American public is cordially invited to join in the celebration of over 200 years of hospitality and sociability in the American Tavern. Taverns from coast to coast have earned their reputation as "The Friendliest Place in Town." The Cove will be offering specials during the month of May to commemorate the American Tavern.

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