

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

71st year, 268th issue

25¢

## today in focus

### Soaring food prices hurt poorest nations

**(C) New York Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Soaring food costs are making it increasingly impossible for the poorest countries — and poorer people everywhere — to get a share of limited food supplies and still find money for almost equally vital needs, such as fuel, according to a leading analyst of international food and population problems.

Lester B. Brown, a senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council in Washington said in a recent interview that this "cost barrier" was certain to get broader and higher unless ways were found to assure more even distribution as well as higher world production of food.

For the 20 or 40 poorest countries — those with annual per capita incomes of not much more than \$100 — food import costs are too high. They have gone up 100 feet in their primary grains which have to be imported by a large number of developing countries.

With grain prices double and triple what they were two years ago, the poorest countries cannot afford to buy through conventional market channels, Brown noted. An urgent and immediate solution to this problem he continued, would include a doubling of food aid and a start on raising food production in developing countries.

Before joining the Development Council a few years ago, Brown, a 40-year-old economist and agronomist, was administrator of the International Agricultural Development Service of the Department of Agriculture. He has also assisted agricultural programs in a number of developing countries.

The rise in energy and fertilizer costs, coming on top of the skyrocketing of grain prices, Brown noted, has seriously disrupted food economies.

Most developing countries, he said, have become food importing countries because of unfavorable climatic conditions, as well as lags in the flow of food aid and in their own efforts to increase food production as rapidly as population growth.

### Price of rice in China rising

With world food supplies at present in precariously close balance with demand, Brown commented, equitable distribution would not easily be achieved.

To obtain it, he continued, there may have to be some literal belt-tightening by affluent countries — less medical use of food grains to produce beef, which may mean for Americans greater substitution of other protein foods for fat-loaded sirloins.

Hundreds of millions of people in the developing world cannot pay high food prices. Their governments are unable to do so. Their governments, already under heavy burdens of short-term import debts, cannot very long provide subsidies to hold down domestic prices of rice or other cereal imports.

The distribution problem, the analyst asserted, may be the hardest task for the United Nations world food conference scheduled in Rome in November. Another aim of the conference is the setting up a world "buffer" food reserve to meet emergencies such as that of the Sub-Sahara drought.

While making his comments, Brown referred to a recent assessment of the world food situation made by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization for the Rome meeting.

A main point of this was a need to increase annual world production of cereals — wheat, rice, corn and soybeans — by an average of 25 million metric tons a year.

The present production of these basic foods is 1.2 billion metric tons a year. The report also emphasized the sharp recent rise of prices of the key cereals.

Rice, which has become a staple food in Africa as well as in Asia and other regions, recently rose to nearly \$300 a metric ton, compared with \$136 in mid-1972.

Increasing food production is going to be more costly, Brown commented, not only because of fuel and fertilizer costs, but also because of the costs of finding new arable land, and water.

## Squeeze cuts strangulation deaths

**By ARTHUR J. SNIDER**  
**(C) Chicago Daily News**  
CHICAGO — The merriment at the garden party in a Chicago suburb couldn't mask the sound of choking to the trained physicians.

The first was a retired Seattle restaurateur who summoned to the home of a dining neighbor had remembered the story, printed in the Seattle Times and saved for him.

From Kansas City, where the story appeared in the Kansas City Star, a man told of his wife who was eating a piece of underdone and rubbery steak and got part of it caught in her throat.

Then, grasping his own wrist with his left hand, the rescuer rapidly and firmly pressed into the victim's abdomen, forcing the "diaphragm upward, compressing the lungs and expelling the obstructive food.



SOARING temperatures across the nation lead many youngsters to seek relief where they could find it. These resourceful Chicago boys have turned on a fire hydrant (or use as a makeshift "waterfall" for sport) to live relief. Usually it doesn't take long for police or firemen to close down the fun. (UPI)

### Summer chiller

### Nixon's diagnosis questioned

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Specialists in phobias, the ailment that plagued President Nixon on his trip to the Middle East and Moscow, are expressing grave concern about the way the President's case was diagnosed and treated, the Boston Globe said Saturday.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. F. P. Maizel, Gen. Walter Tkach, disclosed Thursday that the President risked his life in going through with his phobias, after a potentially fatal blood clot was discovered in his left leg in Salzburg, Austria.

Tkach said if the clot had broken loose and lodged in the President's lungs or brain, it could have killed him. Quoting unnamed doctors, the Globe said the President's case "was not diagnosed with the most sophisticated methods available."

"This leaves open the possibility, according to some psychiatrists, in phobic disorder, that the diagnosis of a blood clot in a vein deep within the President's left leg was inaccurate and the assessment of grave risk to his life was unjustified," the article said.

### Heavy fighting seen at key Cambodian city

**PHNOM PENH (UPI)** — Cambodian government forces killed nearly 400 insurgent troops in an all-out effort to recapture the Communist-held former royal capital of Oudong, field officers said.

By nightfall, government forces had not yet taken the 15th century Cambodian capital 120 miles northwest of Phnom Penh but were inflicting heavy casualties, field reporters said.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon military command accused the Communists of opening fire on a Mekong Delta wedding party, killing 10 persons and wounding 10 others.

Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said Communist troops gunned down the bridegroom who shot and killed an American adviser to a United Nations team in one of Saigon's main squares at noon Saturday. Police identified the victim as William W. Saussoite, 40, Kincaid Ave., Palmdale, Calif.

### Mortgage rates rise

**(C) New York Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Interest rates on federally insured home mortgages were allowed to rise to 9 percent in a move designed to encourage lenders to grant them.

The move, announced simultaneously by both the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration, will raise rates on F.H.A. and V.A. insured mortgages to the new level on July 8. They are now 8 1/2 percent.

In announcing the move, James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, said that the increase became necessary because of the continued rise in interest rates generally.

Banks have become increasingly reluctant or unable, because of lack of funds, to lend money at 8 percent for the government-guaranteed F.H.A. and V.A. mortgages, he said, which they can make loans in their areas for up to 12 percent.

Rising from 7 percent in February of 1971, the F.H.A. insured rate had been at 8 1/2 percent since May 13.

The continuing rise in the cost of money generally, Lynn said, "forces us" to increase the F.H.A. rate so that prospective homebuyers will continue to have access to F.H.A. insured mortgages.

He said that, within the F.H.A. maximum rate at 9 percent, lenders were charging so many "points" that they were discouraging both buyers and sellers. Under the point system, when a lender asks five points on a \$30,000 mortgage to offset a 9 percent mortgage rate, the buyer pays an extra 3 percent, or \$1,500 in this instance, to get the mortgage.

### Drowned man found

**DRIGGS** — The body of the local search and rescue unit and sheriff's officers but were hampered by swollen waters.

Rutherford was living near Driggs at the time of the incident. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keeley Rutherford, Jerome.

Obituary p. 2

### Meat leads TF food price decline

**By CRICKET BIRD**  
**Times News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Believe it or not, aggregate grocery prices dropped slightly, largely because of large decreases in prices charged for meat.

potatoes at the five markets surveyed was \$1.56, down 12 percent from last month's average cost of \$1.80.

Jumped again last month. The average price for a 10-pound bag went from \$1.19 to \$1.46 — an 11 percent gain.

The average price of a 10-pound "snack" or

### Escort window shattered

**DALLAS (UPI)** — A rock kicked by cars or 92-degree heat shattered a window in a patrol car escorting Vice President Gerald Ford into Dallas Saturday, sparking an immediate "murder quickly" investigation.

Ford — in Dallas — to dedicate the new World Trade Center, told reporters later that he got an anxious call from President Nixon.

Ford said he learned of the incident while waiting to make his speech long after the sniper theory had been discounted.

"I got a call from the President who wanted to know what the story was. Ford said he had called just to make sure that what he had heard was true. We had about a 10-minute conversation."

The Texas Department of Public Safety made the first announcement that a sniper had shot out the window of the last patrol car in the motorcade after the trooper driving the vehicle, Jim Bryan, radioed he was under fire.

Then, the department quickly discounted the sniper theory, but kept open the investigation until early afternoon to up all loose ends.

Later, Bryan told newsmen that as he was driving along, the side glass on the passenger side of the car shattered. "There was a hole the size of your fist that appeared in the glass."

"I thought we were under fire," Bryan said, "and I told the lead car we were under fire and that we had received no other fire at that time."

He said that when he got to the Trade Center, he could find neither nor other puncture marks.

Jim Robertson, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, in Houston, said, "Obviously, snipe bullets were found in the area, and since no bullet was found, the rock theory is the strongest theory."

Police Capt. John Driscoll, who was near the DPS squad car when the window was broken, said that if it had been a shot it would have had to be "straight on" — at a 45-degree angle to the moving car — and there was no cover for a shot to be fired in a construction site along the freeway.

"We were in the area where the shot would have had to come from, but we were not there," Driscoll said. "We looked over several pieces of construction equipment and in a construction trailer."

"The door was locked but we looked inside anyway in case a sniper was hiding in there. We didn't find anybody. There was just no place to hide. A projectile of any kind would have had to come from straight on to make that kind of hole."

At the time the window was broken, a police helicopter with a search scanner was flying directly overhead. No sign of a sniper was observed from the helicopter.

### Iraqis ask new struggle

**BEIRUT (UPI)** — Iraq's ruling political party and its Palestinian guerrilla group Saturday urged the Arab world to reject efforts at a Middle East peace settlement and wage an "armed struggle" instead.

Cloudy  
Details, p. 11

- Amusements, 6
- Obituaries, 2
- Editorials, 4
- Sports, 14-17
- Living, 25-30
- Valley, 13

### Behind the hedge

Today's Idaho Magazine takes a personal look at the people behind law enforcement in Twin Falls.

Reporter George Wiley interviewed police and sheriff's officers and their spouses to give readers an insight into the personal side of an officer's life. He rode with a police officer as they patrolled Twin Falls streets handling calls ranging from family squabbles to mythical powers.

# Wyoming 'center' of crime

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that Wyoming is the "nerve center" of a nationally organized crime confederation throughout the West.

Federal investigators are seeking to uproot the network, the Times said, and giving special attention to Rock Springs, described as a "southwest boomtown in the wind-whipped mountains of Wyoming."

The story said:

"Some participants in the investigation of the Times have concluded that the Wyoming end of it is moving much too sluggishly because of the political overtones."

"Investigators look upon the criminal band as a loose mix of itinerant thieves and sophisticated jewel and fur thieves, drug merchants and even killer-for-hire."

"All the very best of the investigation are convinced that Wyoming—especially Rock Springs and other remote towns—is deteriorating into a sort of criminal fief and a trend toward the frontier style of lawlessness, frontier style of law enforcement, frontier style of modern system of intelligence or coordination."

"One sprawling cattle ranch has been turned into a gambling club and hunting spot for known figures in organized crime who frequently do not escape the heat, and pressure."



### Pretty meow

THIS infant bobcat makes a pretty handy at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, at Tucson. The bobcat is two months old and was born at the museum. (UPI)

# Squeezing prevents death

CHICAGO (UPI)—A reader of the Memphis Commercial Appeal told him of two more cases. A Kansas City police sergeant wrote:

"My 18-month-old child was choking to death on a piece of hard candy. I grabbed the child by the top of his head and, and his fall forward as he was falling rapidly forward, I caught him just under the diaphragm with my right hand. This dislodged the piece of candy with quite a bit of force and started him breathing again."

A Chicago fire chief wrote that he had saved his 5-year-old son choking on a piece of hot roast by placing him across his knee and applying force.

Dr. Donald C. Holman, dean of the college of communications, University of Tennessee, "step behind a choking woman, wrap his arms around her waist, lifting her up out of the chair. She flopped forward, hinged at the waist as he balanced her up and down in this reverse bear hug. She coughed explosively and the obstruction came out."

In a letter to the Chicago Daily News after the case, Dr. Holman says he has saved one of his patients who have already saved one life. There are 3,229 more to die this year from the sixth largest cause of accidental death, unless he can.

In some organized way, make this first-aid procedure a routine "if you have rendered a great service."

Dr. Holman's envelope, every restaurant equipped with a poster showing how the maneuver is accomplished.

He proposes to spend some of his own time talking to neighborhood and business clubs about safe coronary.

"I can save more lives that way than I can the rest of the years I will be spending in an operating room," he said.

An Elmhurst, Ill., reader wrote that he had observed Dr. Donald C. Holman, dean of the college of communications, University of Tennessee, "step behind a choking woman, wrap his arms around her waist, lifting her up out of the chair. She flopped forward, hinged at the waist as he balanced her up and down in this reverse bear hug. She coughed explosively and the obstruction came out."

In a letter to the Chicago Daily News after the case, Dr. Holman says he has saved one of his patients who have already saved one life. There are 3,229 more to die this year from the sixth largest cause of accidental death, unless he can.

Dr. Holman says he has saved one of his patients who have already saved one life. There are 3,229 more to die this year from the sixth largest cause of accidental death, unless he can.

# Gem candidates vocalize

By United Press International

Carved for "atomic" general congress, lieutenant governor, and state superintendent of public instruction were vocal on the Idaho political scene.

A republican candidate for attorney general, Tim Hoagles, would like to see the office reorganized by reducing the number of attorneys while at the same time increasing experience.

Hopkins told a meeting of the Blackfoot Kiwanis that to have state departments seeking counsel from private law firms is the costly and unnecessary result of the attorney general's failure to systematically develop experience in his office.

"Bad government exists when well-intentioned people say to heck with it and refuse to get involved or even vote," another republican candidate for attorney general, Wayne Kidwell, said Friday.

"To exercise our right at the ballot box is to participate in our free society," Kidwell said. "I suppose we could confiscate it, but I suggest we one those who fought so hard and gave so much to establish and to maintain our republic."

Keith H. Holve, Democrat, candidate for

Second District Congress, released his campaign constitution and expenditure list which showed his only contribution so far was \$200 from an Idaho Falls man.

Holve's major expenditures were for expenses at the Democratic state convention, and \$150 each for gasoline and the candidate filing fee. Holve spent a total of \$750, according to the release.

A republican candidate for lieutenant governor said Friday the 4th of July might be a good time to stop and think about what we are doing to our communities. Our needs to establish and state government.

Holve said he will still have the privilege and ability to shape our state and our country in the direction we want to see them moving. As long as we use this ability and privilege we won't lose them."

Another candidate for lieutenant governor, Vernon Ravenscroft, said Friday the conflict over state endowment lands near federally designated wilderness needs to be clarified.

Ravenscroft said the federal exercised under federal wilderness classification is complete that it amounts to the taking of lands without compensation.

# Valley Hospitals

**Yagle Valley Memorial**  
Admitted: Jody Slover, Hazelton, Mrs. James Rhoades, and Gertrude Allen, both Twin Falls; Mavis Gamez, Jackpot, Nev.; Winfred Glover, Boise; and Wallace Harper, Buhl.

Dismissed: Mrs. Bernard Kutner, Mary Helen Gee, Mrs. Douglas Neville, Homer Quinn Keith Saville, and The Ann Goodby, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Fordy, Wayne Verson, both Buhl; Mrs. M. Ogle Wall, Mrs. James Staley, and Mrs. Harold Knapp, all Kimberly; Carl Hoshaw and Edwin Baer, both Jerome; and Sandra Higginbotham, Dietrich.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoffman, Buhl.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted: Frank Detrick, Mrs. Clyde Hawks, Kate Carpenter, Bob Birden, William Holday and Mrs. William Burkhardt, all Gooding; and Mrs. Don Health, Buhl.

Dismissed: Shirley Maul, Marvin Cuth, Randall Fruit, Hazel Gayer, E.C. Moore, Bob Burden, Frank Jeffery, and Kate Carpenter, all Gooding; and Mrs. Don Health, Buhl.

**TF man in custody**  
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls police have taken Lonnie Merle Hodges, 32, from Falls, into protective custody.

Police say Hodges has been charged with robbing, possessing and assisting arrest. He was taken into custody at 3:45 a.m. today.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted: David Pockel and H.S. Evans, both Burley; Mrs. Larry Olson, Burley.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. Jim Bronson, all Burley; and Buddy Ward, Burley.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elzard, and Mrs. and Mrs. Polo-Matthews, all Buhl. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant, Burley.

# Regional Obituaries

**Michael Ward**  
TWIN FALLS—Michael (Mike) Ward, 72, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 5, 1907, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Richfield High School in 1925. He worked for a while at the Ward Cheese Factory at Richfield.

He married Barbara J. Moore, Dec. 23, 1949, in Twin Falls. They moved to Paramount, Calif., returning to Twin Falls in 1972. He was employed at Northrup King Seed Co. at the time of his death.

He had been a member of the Paramount Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Citizens Club.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Twin Falls, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, and Mrs. Harry Moore, Twin Falls; two brothers, Patrick and Jeffrey Ward and two sisters, Cindy and Candy Ward, all Minnetonka.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Heywood Funeral Chapel by Rev. Lesker Brown and Zane Parker, both in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call this afternoon and until time of services Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the University Hospital Cancer Research Center, Salt Lake City.

**D. Rutherford**  
JEROME—Dorrell Lee Rutherford, 74, died Saturday afternoon in Moose Creek near Driggs on June 22.

Born Dec. 15, 1909, in Filer, he attended Jerome and Niagara schools in Twin Falls. He is survived by his father in law, Jerome, and his mother, Mrs. Fred Joyce Moser, Carson, Calif.; four nieces and three nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Joe Chastlain. Burial is scheduled for Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Nampan Christian High School.

**J. LaJeunesse**  
HAZLETON—J. LaJeunesse, 86, Hazelton, died early Saturday morning at his home.

Mr. LaJeunesse was born June 10, 1888, at Lander, Wyo., and came to the Eden area in 1929, moving to Hazelton in 1967.

He married Corita Jane Brown in Montana on June 21, 1915. She died in Hazelton in 1967.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church, Eden (W.P. Lodge No. 13) and the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harry Albert Kurtz, Hazelton, and Mrs. Bill (Norma) Bole, Gooding; two sons, Jule LaJeunesse, Eden, and Jay LaJeunesse, Twin Falls; one stepson, Bert Warden, Emmett; one stepdaughter, Grace Dunn, Twin Falls; one brother, Tony LaJeunesse, Riverton, Wyo.; one sister, Mrs. William Clark Lander, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

One son and one daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary with burial to follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

**Melissa Baxter**  
DRUIDS—Melissa Ann Baxter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxter, 1201 N. Main, died Saturday at Casita Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Gravestone services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Pleasant View Cemetery with Bishop Jeremy Martindale officiating.

She is survived by her parents and one sister, Tamara Baxter, all Driggs; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bahall, Declo, and Mitchell Baxter, Burley.

**Clarence Case**  
GOODING—Clarence G. Case, 67, Gooding, was dead on arrival at Gooding Memorial Hospital early Friday morning following a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 15, 1886, in Montgomery County, Illinois, he married Bonnie Whitten on Jan. 9, 1924, at Hillsboro, Ill.

Mrs. Case died in 1971.

The Case family lived in the Kimberly area until 1938 when he moved to Twin Falls. He had spent the past three years in Gooding with his son.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Case, Gooding, and Keith Case, Yakima, Wash.; one sister, Elva Smith, Twin Falls; and three grandsons, Tacoma, Wash., and three granddaughters.

Gravestone funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the American Cemetery, Gooding, by Rev. Raymond L. Thompson, minister of the United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Gooding Senior Citizens.

**O. Thomlinson**  
TWIN FALLS—Word has been received of the death of Otto H. Thomlinson, Portland, Ore., a former Twin Falls and Jerome resident.

He died Saturday morning in Portland of natural causes.

Survivors include his widow, Alice, Portland; a sister, Lois May, Jewell, Okla.; and a brother, A.M. Thomlinson, Jerome.

Funeral services are pending in Portland.

**Nettie Egan**  
KIMBERLY—Mrs. Nettie Egan, 72, Kimberly, died Friday evening at a local nursing home following an extended illness.

Born July 19, 1896, at Billings, Mont., she came to Idaho in 1918.

She married Ernest Egan in 1933 at American Falls, and they farmed near Kimberly for 34 years. Mr. Egan died in 1967.

Mrs. Egan was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church, Daughters of the Nile in Boise, and the Kimberly Pioneer Club.

Mrs. Egan's survivors are one son, Ernest Egan and three grandchildren, Ernest Craig, Lori Ann, and Karen Elizabeth Egan, all Kimberly; and one sister, Elizabeth Brunz, Coaman, Mont.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Sims. Burial will follow in the Eden Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Looking for something interesting and exciting? Knowing what you are facing, but you're not sure what to do? We are looking for a secretary who reads these criteria:

- 1. Good school background
- 2. Excellent typing skills
- 3. Good writing skills
- 4. Ability to work under pressure
- 5. In a field with a bright future

Post reply or detailed cv. to: **LEGAL SECRETARY**, c/o Times-News.

# Ketchum man hurt

HAILEY—A Ketchum man rolled his four-wheel-drive pickup truck over Thursday but sustained only slight injuries.

Robert S. Magdary, 28, Ketchum, was not hurt about 6:30 p.m. three miles from Hailey when the accident occurred. State patrolman Charles Schaefer negotiated a curve they lost control, overcorrected, and rolled the vehicle.

He was taken to Blaine County Hospital and released Friday morning with cuts and abrasions. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

By Carrier	1.00
1 month (Daily & Sunday)	3.00
3 months	11.00
6 months	21.00
1 year	36.00

Home delivery is not guaranteed.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DELIVERY**  
Call Your Carrier  
Or The Times-News At 733-0931

**PHONES**  
733-0931  
Or Toll-Free Lines

**COMMUNITY NEWS**  
(If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T-N Toll-Free Lines)

Alma	824-2321
Buhl	543-468
Finlay	326-5454
Gooding County	536-2575
Hoghton	697-4406
Jordan	423-4080
Kimberly	733-0931
Loraine Smith	543-468
Mohr	326-5454
Shoshone	886-2071
Springdale	733-0931
Camille Bronson	678-2077

**Van Leuven**  
HAZLETON—Alfred VanLeuven, 81, Hazelton, died early Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 21, 1893, at Fairview, Idaho, he served with the U.S. Army during World War I as a member of the 108th Central Postal Directory at Camp Baracks No. 599, Tachikawa, Japan.

Mr. VanLeuven was a member of the LDS Church in Hazelton.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews, including Raymond Laughlin, Twin Falls; Lillian Hall, Hazelton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Don Black. Burial to follow in the Hazelton Cemetery, under the direction of Baracks No. 599 and the Eden American Legion Post.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

**Perez baby**  
PAID—The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Perez, Paul, died at birth Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Gravestone services were conducted Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery, Rev. Bill Mardo officiated.

The infant is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Perez, all Paul.

**WHAT ABOUT PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?**

This is sometimes tedious. However, if you are thinking about pre-arranging a specific funeral you are urged to contact an experienced funeral director. Careful counseling with him can avoid unwise planning.

**Reynold's Funeral Chapel**

JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS  
733-4900

NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

---

**DELUXE ESCORTED TOUR TO New England**

In the Month of the Flaming Leaves  
... Depart Sept. 24, 1974

Call or Write For FREE Brochures

**HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE**  
1605 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 734-2312

**HIGHLIGHTING:**  
• NIAGARA FALLS  
• QUEBEC  
• BOSTON  
• WASHINGTON, D.C.

**2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES**  
Starting at \$190<sup>00</sup>

Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

**Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n**  
A-1-1111 Madras, Pres. and Mar.  
435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls



### Turning up

THE DISCORDS, one of six country music groups participating in a Solon Short benefit show Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium, tune up for rehearsal. From left are Henry Figus, Joyce and Jim Wallis and Al Whitby.

### Fast prince

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Michael of Kent, 15th in line to the British throne, has pleaded guilty to driving his Ferrari up to 110 miles an hour near Bullington, England. He was fined \$70 and his driving license suspended for three months. He had pleaded by mail but was ordered to appear. A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said it was the first time a blood relative of the Queen had appeared in the dock.

### Idaho rodeo title selection in TF

TWIN FALLS — Selection of Miss Rodeo Idaho will again be held in Twin Falls County this year in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Harold H. Have, president of the fair board, said the contest will be held Sept. 7 through 7, the regular dates of the county fair. Contestants winning rodeo events within the State of Idaho since September, 1973, are eligible to compete in this state contest.

The winner will compete in the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Oklahoma City in December. Formerly held in Las Vegas, the national contest will now be held in conjunction with the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City. Idaho contestants are asked to obtain entry blanks and additional information from Gene Hall, chairman, Miss Rodeo Idaho, Coolest, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Box 7, Twin Falls. All entries must be received by Aug. 27.

### Benefit show slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Country music bands and members of the High School Rodeo Association are staging a benefit show Tuesday night for the family of the late Solon Short. Six country music groups and three single performers will be donating their time and talent to the show. No tickets will be sold but a donation of \$1.50 minimum will be accepted at the door Tuesday night. The show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Those participating include The Discords, The Horseboys, The Common People, The Gem State Gens, The Jubileers and the Just-Itosors. Appearing as single performers will be Diana Hopwood, Frank James, Messerman and Ryanna Stephens. The public is invited and urged to support the event. Solon Short, a High School Rodeo Association member died earlier this summer after a fall from a horse near the Shoshone Falls grade. He remained in critical condition in a Boise hospital for about a week following the accident. Costly medical and surgical attention failed to save his life.

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS:**  
DO YOU NEED MORE ROOM?  
TO ENLARGE YOUR BASEMENT OR DIG A NEW ONE UNDER YOUR PRESENT HOUSE.  
**CALL 734-3563** for estimates on all types of excavation.  
**LARRY CRAWFORD & SONS**  
For All Your Excavation Needs  
666 N. Washington St. Twin Falls

## Teacher-situation complete change from seven years ago in Twin Falls

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1967 the Twin Falls School District had 19 teaching vacancies and no applications. This year Solon Short, George Staudacher has already reviewed well over 1,000 applications. The teacher population has increased a thousand in the past seven years, but the number of teachers on the lookout for jobs has grown considerably. Searching jobs are harder to get, because there are more teachers looking for them. The annual turnover rate for teachers at the Twin Falls schools has dropped from about 20 per cent down to 10 per cent in the past three years, Staudacher said.

But the huge increase in the number of teaching applications may be caused by more aggressive job hunting efforts by teachers, not just more teachers. The number of applications received by a school district is exaggerated because word is out that jobs are hard to find, according to Dick Rap, director of career guidance at Boise State University. Students now apply to two or three times as many districts

as they did several years ago. Rapp said. "One student for instance, applied to 120 school districts. He succeeded in landing a job through this massive approach, Rapp added.

The kind of applications sent to school administrators, Rapp said, is a lot more varied. In the past, vacancies occurred, the districts have hundreds of applications to sort through to find a replacement. And in many cases, the top choice for a district is the top choice for finding a good applicant who hasn't yet been hired by another school system. Still, the availability of teacher careers, as a pleasant change to administrators, Staudacher said when he first came in 1967, he "did a lot of ferretting" traveling to different college campuses in Idaho and Utah. This year he did his ferretting recruiting although vacancy notices were posted at several colleges.

"Placement for Idaho educational grads is good, though," Rapp said. "About 85 to 95 per cent placement in Idaho," he said, unlike other states which have difficulties getting jobs for their new teachers.

### Brunch slated in park

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club will hold a brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Park in the canyon. Special speaker for the event will be Hank Silverhearts, Keller, counselor at the Idaho State Penitentiary, Boise. He is of mixed Indian-White heritage. Music will be provided by Ann Hagerman, Wendell former Twin Falls Junior Miss, Mrs. Pat Kent, Twin Falls, will present a feature on antiques and the history of them and will display her doll collection. A special invitation to the breakfast is extended to teachers and students. Those planning to attend may call for reservations, 734-2062, Judd, 734-2115 or 734-3450, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, 537-6619. Gastford-726-9559, Pifer-423-3866, Kimberly-536-2167, Wender-494-8866, Crocker-24-4407, Jerome, and for free baby-sitting service for preschool children, call Freda Eisenbaur at 734-3577.

Let's just carpet our kitchen. Now my wife makes me eat in the kitchen!

**KEITH'S INTERIORS**  
On the Mall, Downtown Twin Falls

### Here are some interesting numbers.

**7 1/4**

Seven and one-quarter percent. That's a good one to start with. Our highest-yielding Time Certificate of Deposit. A \$1,000 minimum deposit for four years pays a healthy 7 1/4% return, particularly with interest compounded quarterly for an even higher yield.

**6 1/2**

Six and one-half percent interest is your return on \$500 or more deposited in a 2 1/2 to 4-year Time Certificate of Deposit. Again, interest may be compounded quarterly. It may not be as unique as the old solder bank, but it pays a lot higher return.

**6**

Six percent interest is our rate on a \$500 Time Certificate of Deposit for 1 to 2 1/2 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly. A shorter term "CD" with a very interesting 6% return.

**5 1/2**

Five and one-half percent interest. The Harvest-A healthy return on a flexible Time Savings Certificate. A 90-day deposit of \$500 or more is all that's required. Renewed automatically and compounded quarterly for a hefty harvest.

**5**

Five percent and maximum flexibility in convenient passbook account. You add to it whenever you need it. Interest computed daily from date of deposit to date of withdrawal and compounded quarterly for a higher return.

There's a run-down on some very interesting numbers from The Bank & Trust. For details contact your hometown friend at B & T. He has a lot of interesting numbers for you.

Federal regulations prohibit the payment of a certificate prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

**Twin Falls Bank & Trust**

**B&T**

Headquarters in Twin Falls, Idaho at the Shopping Center, Kimberly. Member Federal Reserve System. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**We want you to share our independence.**



## WANTED: IDAHO JOBS FOR IDAHOANS

From your own selfish point of view, you should be buying and using Idaho-made products. Unless you like the idea of your money going somewhere else... But remember, once that money leaves Idaho, it's gone for good. Money that will provide employment for someone in some other area of the country, not here.

Do we have a selfish viewpoint? Sure. And here's why.

Last year Amcor provided jobs for 250 Amcor employees, plus jobs for another 445 Idahoans who worked because we manufactured our products here. And sold them here.

With 73.9 cents of every one of our sales dollars staying in Idaho, we put over \$2,612,724 into the state's economy. Dollars that turned over nearly three times; after we were through with them. Reason enough for you to use our Prestress, concrete block, pipe and related products in your home and industry.



Manufacturer of concrete block, pipe, prestressed concrete and related products for home and industry.

IDAHO FALLS: South Yellowstone Highway, Ph. 522-6160  
POCATELLO: Highway 30 & Philbin Road, Ph. 233-2274  
BURLEY: 200 South (Farmer's Corner), Ph. 678-2279  
TWIN FALLS: Ph. 733-0606

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and U.S. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60, 108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays, at 137 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second-class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the act of March 8, 1912.

Phone 733-0931

### Risk needn't close outdoors to youth

A Blaine County coroner's jury finding that criminal negligence led to the death of a 1-year-old boy on a state-sponsored desert survival outing should force the improvement of many such poorly organized activities.

However, there is a danger that the shockwaves generated may do more harm than good by effectively closing down many good programs of great benefit to Idaho youngsters.

The administrator of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW), Dr. James Bax, has ordered all "stressful" outdoor programs run by his department canceled. He remarked that the benefits weren't worth the risk.

That is the kind of ill-thought-out response that the state doesn't need.

Clearly, Bax was right in calling at least a temporary halt to the HAW outdoor programs. However, the pause should be designed to rebuild better programs, ill-conceived and abysmally executed HAW outdoor programs should be replaced with well-conceived and well-executed ones. The outdoors shouldn't suddenly become forbidden territory to children under the supervision of the state.

The danger of overreaction is even greater in the non-public areas, such as lit activities sponsored by the Boy Scouts or the YMCA. It was not too many years ago that we can recall hiking to the tops of the Snydoots with a large group of boy scouts. Invariably somebody got lost on a search for "purple charcoal" or suffered a chop on the toe with an ill-placed hatchet, or caught on fire standing too close to a fire. By and large such risks were accepted by all, and held down to acceptable levels by vigilant adult leaders.

The point is that there is nothing inherently wrong with subjecting youngsters to risk. The process of growing up and reaching maturity often is accompanied by a succession of risks faced and overcome.

But risks must be kept within reason. The grade of risk must be tailored to the age and skills of the youngsters involved. An adult leader who sent a six-year-old to scale a sheer cliff would be negligent. The same cliff might be another matter to a 16-year-old who had been adequately trained in climbing. And in no case should the adult leader permit himself to get in over his own head.

Apparently this is just what happened on the state-sponsored survival trek in the desert of northeastern Magic Valley. The adults themselves were unprepared, ill-equipped, and unfamiliar with the territory they entered. They apparently suffered from lack of planning, and when trouble came, were unable to deal with it effectively.

Everyone will benefit if the ill-fated survival outing causes other leaders to take greater care to anticipate difficulties and consider alternative ways to overcome them.

The worst possible outcome would be a drastic decline in the number of wholesome outdoor exercises available to Idaho youngsters because limorous adult leaders, like Dr. Bax, may decide that the risk isn't worth it.

### Hot air clothing

Federal Energy Administration Head John Sawhill, urging that air conditioning thermostats be set at 78 degrees this summer, has suggested that men be allowed to go without ties and also wear short-sleeved shirts.

While we have some reservations about the need of Washington suggesting what men should wear, we think that Mr. Sawhill is to be commended for his caution.

He did not dare make a suggestion as to what American women should wear this summer when the offices get hotter and hotter.

### BERRY'S WORLD



Makes you wonder why we didn't think of setting the thermostat at 78 degrees before!



JAMES RESTON

## Summit shows political weaknesses of leaders

Nobody seems to be very happy about the Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting, actually it was more honest than most.

It was a stand-off—a holding operation in a time of political uncertainty all over the world. In this sense, it was a realistic enforcement because it expressed the political realities, which are uncertain at best.

Nations do not commit themselves to fundamental military changes affecting the balance of power in the world, when both politics and technology are in the process of revolutionary change. Nobody knows what inventions and politicians will be influencing the course of events in the next few years.

Henry Kissinger is undoubtedly right in thinking that the pace of nuclear technology is outrunning the pace of political stability or even common sense in the world. Both sides "do" observe, "have" to convince their military establishments of the benefit of restraint, and that is not a thought that comes naturally to military people on either side.

Neither Nixon nor Brezhnev is now strong enough, politically, to compel their military establishments to cut defense budgets or make changes for peace. In a time of political weakness and confusion, the military men and their political allies tend to prevent this is what happened in Moscow.

In practical terms, Brezhnev could not enter into long-range military agreements with an American president facing impeachment.

Similarly, Nixon could not, with all his other troubles, agree to concessions on weapons that would diminish the domestic status and their conservative allies in the Congress, whose votes he needs to survive impeachment and conviction.

So the summit meeting came out about as expected if it had been any worse: it would have been a disaster and if it had been presented as a triumph, it would have been a fraud.

The package of success, on both sides, by Nixon and Brezhnev was a little thick.

Both Nixon and Brezhnev, having disagreed on the primary questions of nuclear arms control, somehow felt obliged to pretend that their failures had been a great success. The truth is, that they test out to the hawks, but pretended the doves had won. Actually, they came out of an ominous mess fairly well, and agreed to keep talking, but insisted on overstating their limited agreements.

In a way, this is reasonable. Nixon and Brezhnev don't agree, but insist on trying to agree. They don't believe in their dreams of U.S.-Soviet understanding, but believe in believing, and agree to keep talking in the hope that something will turn up. And this is some kind of progress.

What is not clear is why they overstate their limited successes and underestimate their fundamental differences, and in the process confuse the American public and Congress.

On his way home from Moscow, Nixon stopped in Malibu on his way to Key Biscayne, and argued

that he was on the way to "permanent" peace, that he and Brezhnev were engaged in an "irreversible" process toward a world in which, when obviously every thing is implemented these days and reversible.

The truth is, that the world needs fundamental changes in the control of military arms, inflation, prices, trade, population, and the environment, but does not have the political will only Kissinger's main point. He keeps driving for the objective but does not have the political backing to put it over.

It is not only that Nixon and Brezhnev cannot agree about these fundamental international issues. The governments of the Soviet Union and the United States are also divided internally. Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Schlesinger disagree about what should be done—politically, militarily, and diplomatically, but cover up their disagreements.

Brezhnev has the same problem with his military leaders and his Politburo. No wonder then, that the Moscow summit satisfied nobody. But at least it kept the negotiations going, and raised the possibility of agreements later on in the 70's or 80's.

By that time, of course, as Kissinger implied, the arms race may be beyond control. Also, Kissinger and Brezhnev will undoubtedly then be out of power, but for the present, the main point is clear: Washington and Moscow are still too divided at home and still too suspicious of one another to reach fundamental agreements on a new order in the world.



"Reports of our demise are greatly exaggerated..."

## Economic czar's silence 'problem'

WASHINGTON—Economic czar Kenneth Rush's refusal to testify before Congress came on the direct orders of President Nixon and over the strenuous backstage objections of Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Simon was alone in opposing Mr. Nixon's wishes. There is no sign that Rush, the President's old law professor and supposed adviser, offered any objection to making executive privilege. All this deputy distresses many senior Republicans in Congress, and some high administration officials as well.

Their distress is twofold: first, they had hoped the 61-year-old Rush, though unlettered in economics, would resist the President's rage-sold executive privilege, second, they expected to insist on a broad interpretation of executive privilege during the impeachment crisis, which he has learned time from Watergate.

Claiming executive privilege because Rush is a confidential presidential adviser not mentioned by the Senate on its impeachment charges, Mr. Nixon's cabinet member without portfolio never gave authority over two officials: Secretary Simon and Budget Director F. Ash. Mr. Nixon testified before Congress. He is therefore clearly more than a personal adviser.

But with White House transcripts revealing extensive Oval Office discussion of missing executive privilege, many friends of the administration feel Mr. Nixon would not "take it

only when absolutely necessary. Ken, Rush justifying before Congress clearly does not need that test.

That he signs Rush did not originally consider his job a clustered one. In private conversations just after coming from the State Department he talked of having to spend much time testifying on Capitol Hill. But he received chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, called on Rush to testify.

When Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, called on Rush to testify.

When Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, called on Rush to testify.

When Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, called on Rush to testify.

government but views the executive branch as inherently superior. Accordingly, in the Rush appointment, Mr. Nixon is up to his pre-Watergate tricks: giving supervisory functions to a confidential aide who cannot be interrogated by Congress.

The main supervisory function, refereeing disputes between Simon and Ash, has been difficult enough for Rush his first month. Doubt remains that Rush ultimately will be the dominant economic figure.

Attempting to control federal spending, the one dynamic economic policy pursued by the administration, is clearly Simon's policy. Undertaken over the objections of Ash but with enthusiastic endorsement from Rush, Ash has faded quickly. Having failed to become first Secretary of the Treasury and then economic coordinator, Ash may be gone after completion of the next budget in January.

But key positions in Capitol Hill want the President himself fully engaged in the Rush-Simon fight against spending. By the same token, speech remaining the "silly confrontation" over executive privilege. Conclude urged Mr. Nixon to address a "confused" and "troubled" economic situation with the same dignity that he does foreign affairs. If Mr. Nixon should follow that advice and give the substance of economic policy a higher priority than escaping the scrutiny of Congress, it would be the first time during six years of power.

## Russ avoids power play

(C) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON—Analytically wise young Russian who understands that Americans can be easily fooled by humor, and a gentle self-deprecating wit, the Nixon-Brezhnev summit in Moscow, into a neat perspective.

Asked what was the most important feature of the summit he replied, "That it took place."

It took little prodding to produce Anatoly's rationale: "Next year, when Brezhnev goes to America, it will be of special importance," he said over a plate of smoked eel, cucumbers, and pickles, fortified by a thimble-sized glass of vodka. "It will be of great importance, however, whether or not. This is the essence of détente. It is good."



PETER LISAGOR

An American President in Moscow, as a Soviet Communist Party boss in Washington represents acceptance of the Soviet authorities. Their giant rockets, aimed at the moon and Mars, their enormous missiles pointed toward U.S. targets with sophisticated guidance devices, their scientific skills in general, even the Russian heritage literature and music that illuminates the "darkened corners" of their Communist souls—these are not enough. They must be accepted as equals in the power game and treated with respect, if not deference, in the salons of diplomacy.

So these annual excursions by the leader of both countries in Anatoly's vision must be as natural as a summer rain and just as essential to the soul of détente: "When there is no need for the crystals and the atmosphere is normal, like a visit to cousins it will be good," said Anatoly.

The conclusion to be reached is, that Brezhnev didn't try a power play on Nixon, didn't try to exact from him a deal on when he couldn't deliver. The Soviet boss in this analysis is sound, prepared to bid his time rather than risk his investment in détente.

## Presidential censure

Congressman John Rhodes of Arizona, quoted as saying that the censure of President Nixon would be the cause of his resignation.

Perhaps, as such, he is taking the position that there shall be nothing on the record of the President Nixon, thus performing the function of the coach who, at half time, declares to his team that the fact that they are behind 2-0 has no bearing whatever on their respective victory.

I confess that I am surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

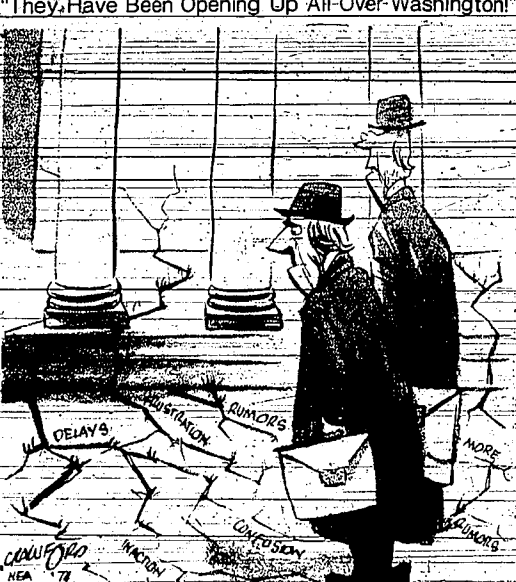
He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

He is not surprised by Mr. Rhodes' position. But then he is, after all, the Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

## They Have Been Opening Up All-Over-Washington!



# LETTERS

# Impeachment and public opinion

## Church supporter hits 'smear'

Editor, Times-News:  
The John Birchers are out to smear Sen. Frank Church, a friend of the people. It will probably boomerang for Idahoans not easily lured by the low road campaign oratory and literature.  
The Lewiston Tribune charges that the marginal Third Society has moved the name wagon into Idaho. True, and they do not have a gut wagon or two if they feel they need to trot 'em out. It will not be some what-baffling to fan-minded voters.  
The Birchers are political rightists. That is to the right of a political spectrum of left to right. The Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO put out a short examination of this in its March 25, 1962, copy of its newsletter.  
The simple definition of this organization is "right wing." It could be defined as "reactionary." But this would portray only a crowd of busy-bodies, harmless noising about in everyone's affairs. The right wing is much more than that. It is dedicated, determined and dangerous. It has money, manpower and militancy.  
"Right-wingers basically are agitators. They set out a whole smorgasbord of spies. They live 'salvos of propaganda' bombarding lin-

dividuals and institutions they fear and mistrust, that they are for what positive progress they can achieve in a clear, uncluttered way."  
"For example, most of them would destroy the social welfare programs which cushion the hardships of old age or unemployment. Yet, they often use alternative solutions."  
"They attack the programs in the red, white and blue of anti-communism, but there is an anti-communism which weakens democracy by showing suspicion on democratic institutions and responsible leaders."  
"They are united by a shared vision of vast internal Communist threat. In this nightmare, they see themselves as the forces of good, combating hordes of evil-doers or dupes."  
"How to fix their wagon or swamp their sloop? A good question. One was suggested that they be reported to OSHA, Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. They might fine them on the spot for faulty gut and manure wagons.  
"How to fix their wagon or swamp their sloop? A good question. One was suggested that they be reported to OSHA, Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. They might fine them on the spot for faulty gut and manure wagons."  
LUCK SHAFER, JR.  
Lewiston

By DON OAKLEY  
For the first time in the long, unfolding story of Watergate, a majority of Americans — 70 per cent — believes that President Richard M. Nixon should be impeached and removed from office.  
The same recently released Harris Survey found that an even greater majority — 74 per cent — is now convinced that the President knew about the Watergate cover-up, while it was going on, and that 64 per cent of those polled favor his removal if Congress proves him guilty of involvement in it.  
Thus to the extent that public opinion plays a role in this drama — and it is a hugely important role — the odds

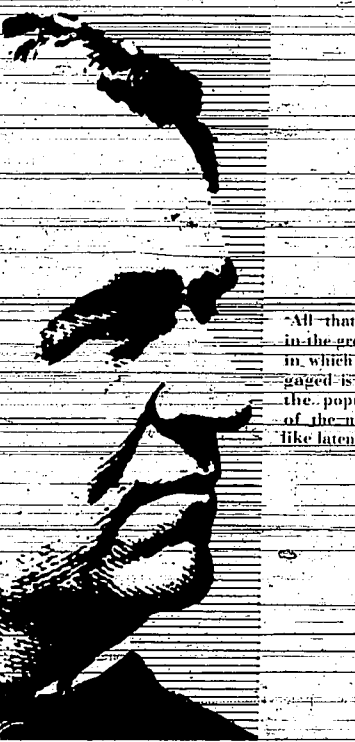
increase that sometime in 1974, for the second time in US history, the nation will witness the impeachment and trial of a chief executive.  
Was the same true of that other impeachment drama 106 years ago? Did a majority of Americans in 1868 favor the trial and punishment for impeachment and misdeeds of Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, 17th president of the United States?  
Unfortunately for historians, the United States of the last century was not blessed with the science of poll-taking. Opinion pollsters did not hold a constant finger to the pulse of popular feeling about the

issues of the day, registering and reporting every nuance and percentage-point change.  
Nor are the newspapers of the time, violently partisan as they were, of much help. The New York World, for example, referring to Lincoln as " Honest Abe," greeted his and Johnson's nomination in 1868 as that of "a faltering, feeble and a foolish tallor," both growing up in ungodly ignorance.  
Andrew Johnson was never able to live down the alleged misdeeds of the war. In the South, he was the cause of the heartiest desire to lynch the nation's wounds, as Lincoln had said. Even though he was to have been impeached, Johnson, the Radical Republican, in

## County festival role hit

Editor, Times-News:  
As for the musical festival on June 22, the city and parks department of Twin Falls, presented by Mr. Allan Mr. Johnson, aided and supported this concert to the best of their ability. The majority of the people were well satisfied with the event and thanks to these men and the musical effort of all who helped, this event was a success.  
As to the county commissioners and the sheriff of Twin Falls County. These men did all in their power to restrain, limit and maintain the good that surrounded this event. They claimed a traffic problem but offered no help when they were asked monetary help.  
They claimed intense intoxication a problem but mentioned nothing about the drinking that takes place at rodeos and events such as Sagesbrush Days.  
They are playing politics to the Ninth degree

and in this respect are not fulfilling their obligations and duties to the people.  
If they are capable men and think that this concert of 1,500 people caused a lack of peace and law and order, then why do they support, and further, allow, the possibility of hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of people to invade Twin Falls for Koolhauser's grandstand money-making jump over the Snake. Having said this, the county that belongs to the people of Twin Falls, the people who get here have not been asked if they want this event to happen again.  
Again, the commissioners and sheriff play politics and business. I call them irresponsible and I call them to the best interests of the people of Twin Falls County to vote this opinion through this newspaper.  
LEE L. HANSEN  
Twin Falls



an intemperate age, he had unwisely taken two glasses of brandy before the ceremony to calm his nerves.  
In April, 1868, however, when he succeeded the slain Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson enjoyed more than the usual political honeymoon accorded every new president.  
He was admired as the only southern senator who had remained loyal to the Union in 1864. There was gratitude and relief that his term of office was over, ended in the South, and that the South was the heartiest desire to lynch the nation's wounds, as Lincoln had said. Even though he was to have been impeached, Johnson, the Radical Republican, in

## BLM land termed junk heap

Editor, Times-News:  
I believe I've ever seen by a Don Sweep, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management. Maybe he just wants one of the public to help himself.  
I am a native of Idaho and I know motorcycles, cars, horses, cattle, sheep, people — you name it — have run all over the desert on the north side for years.  
Just go over the bridge and turn to the right. Take any small road off to the side — you'll see the most desecrated area you could name — broken swings, stoves, refrigerators, papers, pop cans, garbage, etc.  
Seems people who live here can dump or

misuse this area all they care too, and Mr. Sweep didn't realize it either. Now they're moving against dumping NOW, but it still seems to occur and I don't see enough warnings, arrests in papers to scare people out of this practice.  
Now Mr. Evol Knevel hopes to land by parachute over there and the BLM manager will be in a pretty tough spot. I wonder if he'll harm the area by landing. However, the area might harm him.  
I don't plan to go witness the event myself. I could care less. It is just the timing of BLM to send a message, complain about my land, and hope to have a parachute. Most of the area kids grew up tramping over this area, so why tell Mr. Knevel he can't!  
There is a great danger of life if many people want to camp out over there, but they would ruin up some of the paper and junk thrown out and then the county could give some of the jail prisoners and some of the tree huggers some exercise and take a work party out and load up the junk that was left.  
Or get some of the environmental groups to organize a clean-up task force and we again have a clean area for maybe — a week, a day or an hour —

## Nixon shifts economic position

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Are there some political motives mixed with the economic ones in President Nixon's decision to crack down hard on federal spending in the new fiscal year?  
The extra reason is, of course, what Washington calls "the politics of impeachment."  
Nixon's decision, announced last week, to hold 1975 outlays to \$200 billion — \$3 billion less than planned and announced in January — clearly will appeal to those same conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats whose votes Nixon may need to woo to avoid removal from office.  
So far as the fiscal 1975 budget is concerned, the deep belief on the part of the administration is that there are more votes in a tough stand against inflation, even one that risks increased unem-

ployment, than there are in government spending programs and a lower level of unemployment.  
Nixon's apparent belief that lower budgets are smart politics seems to represent a change from the view Nixon himself held just two years ago, according to a research paper that is currently circulating among academics and others for comment.  
The paper, entitled "The Political Manipulation of the Economy: Influence of the Electoral Cycle on the US Macroeconomic Performance and Policy," was written by Edward R. Tufte of Princeton University's Department of Politics.  
Using some fairly common economic measures, such as the rate of change in real disposable personal income in election years and non-election years, Tufte's conclusive evidence — that expansionist

policies have been followed successfully in almost every election year since the end of World War II, with the exception of the 1960 election — President Eisenhower was in the White House.  
"In the 19 years since World War II during which either a Democrat or Nixon occupied the White House, real disposable income moved up in nine of the 10 election years and down in seven of the nine succeeding off-years, Tufte found.  
Possibly more impressive, he found that the greatest upward movements came in those election years that an incumbent president "presumably" cared the most about — when he was himself up for re-election. A smaller, planned upward movement occurred in Congressional election years and in the presidential years when the incumbent was not running, Tufte found.  
The non-election years almost all showed absolute declines in real disposable income or else a smaller growth than in the succeeding year.  
Tufte used disposable personal income as his measure of political manipulation of the economy because, he said, "It is obviously more readily manipulable. Tax rates and Social Security benefits can be changed and can be related on to year effects on income."  
Getting the desired results in such economic indicators as the unemployment rate is a much easier undertaking, though "Tufte did find that unemployment fell with some exceptions, seemed to follow a four-year cycle, reaching its low point in presidential election years.  
Although Tufte did not clearly abandon this classic conservative thinking in both 1970 and 1972, Tufte found.

## Coverage commended

Editor, Times-News:  
Frank Mansfield and I write to thank you and your staff for your cooperation in publishing the crime prevention program sponsored by NATF and RSPV.  
The association of retired persons, NATF and RSPV.  
The program and speakers who gave excellent informative talks deserved a larger audience. The average citizen has little knowledge of the various phases of crime until he may be involved in witnessing a crime or is its victim.  
Foreknowledge of what to do and what not to do may prevent it or help the law enforcement agency. Education of the community should be a continual process and would engender a respect for the police and those who enforce it.  
"You get the kind of law you deserve," is the motto.  
BESSIE KROHN  
Twin Falls  
President, Magic Valley Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons Inc.

## TF council likened to play

Editor, Times-News:  
If Monday night football had been on this summer I would have assumed this to be a cheering.  
Please excuse the upright pronoun (I), but without it I cannot tell the story.  
I went to a Twin Falls City Council meeting.  
Now that was an experience I had heard there might be a light or at least a slight pushing session, so I went to catch the excitement until I've gotten my fill.  
I was late and slunk down into a rear seat. Two fellows in front of me were talking about "the original streakers," now this got my attention right away. They said to the other, "You think we should mention we're Birchers?" This other fellow says "No, they know." Now I know I am at the right place.  
I know they were pulling on some kind of play. First from left to right, my left I will give the cast of characters and their roles.  
On the far right, let a fellow in white shoes no less, has brought a cheering section, and every few minutes asks

two ladies in front. "It was in the paper 30 it's right on." The two cheer leaders would not assume this to be a cheering.  
Second from left was this fellow who knew he was being bugged. "They had a tape machine they borrowed from Nixon." He talked into his pipe. Beautiful pipe, but I assume his utterances were directly into the tape machine, because no one in the audience heard him.  
Next to the pipe talker was this mystery guest. All assumed him to be Richard Burton (without armor), just off the set of Ben Hur. When he spoke, which was silent, all others in the cast leaned forward to catch every word. One who knows about such things says all other actors must pass attention to the star.  
Then, the rocker. He rocked back and forth in his chair with his hands behind his head. An old Yoda trick that all the citizens of the late movie heard him.  
He had many lines, and spoke them well. The two

## "Our Coin Hasn't Hit Bottom Yet, Sir!"



brethren in front remarked that he would be Wyatt Earp's partner in a next quarter and would have a supporting lead in the next John Wayne movie.  
The female lead... was sorry that no lines were given to this heroine. She had a fine line in a gold and/or ten and looked as if she must someday have an opinion, and in future episodes may speak the classic line "I'd sooner die than say anything but the truth" in rehearsal she is brilliant.  
Perhaps the tapes of the rehearsals should be played to get her lines.  
The next chair was filled with ever-planned, symbolic guesses.  
Last, the director. He, no doubt, was given the job as director for his last role as stand-in for "Patton." I even stood up once to see his pen handled "383" — but if they were there, he had them under his coat.  
A pleasant evening I would say. It was apparent to the audience his role.  
He had many lines, and spoke them well. The two

of the impeachment trial. The 19th President was elected the momentous events in American history. By the margin of one vote, he was acquired — and the constitutional balance of powers preserved.  
Had the Radicals been willing to permit a court test of the Tenure of Office Act as Johnson desired 50 years later, the Supreme Court did declare it unconstitutional; there need never have been an impeachment at all.  
It is also possible that had the president been seen as mature and responsible, that it is today, or had there been such a thing as a transition which modern presidents have at their command, Andrew Johnson could in 1868 have convinced the public of the rightness of his position — could have ignited that "latent fire" and that eventually the public would have been convinced of the extremity in Congress.  
The cases of Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon, totally dissimilar in all important respects, may be different in this respect also.

# Detectors measure big flare

(C) New York Times Service  
 NEW YORK — What may have been the most violent solar flare to be recorded since the launching of satellite-borne X-ray detectors permitted accurate measurements broke out on the sun Friday.

It occurred in a highly active region that was first detected by scientists June 29.

Scientists at the space environment services center in Boulder, Colo., cautiously described the flare as "the biggest one of the series" that began on that date, "one of the largest we've ever seen" and "quite kind of a repeat."

The flare broke out in the larger of two flare regions just south of the solar equator. This larger region has an area estimated at about 400 million square miles, 16 1/2 the surface area of the entire planet earth.

Flareless flare in the larger active region broke out at about 5:10 Mountain Daylight Time, reached a peak at about 3:42 p.m. and subsided thereafter, according to Patrick S. Alexander of the space center.

The flare broke out in a laboratory-operated at Boulder by the National Geometric and Atmospheric Administration of the Commerce Department.

The laboratory is a major center for observing solar flares, and altering broad dispersal, and possible interplanetary space conditions.

Multi-hour said that radiation from the flare regions, and that this was expected to worsen.

In other parts of the world, a large increase in radio noise associated with the peak of the flare, subsided within.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the classified ads. Check the household goods for sale now.



## Ol' Sol performs

CLOSE-UP photo of the sun, showing solar flare activity, was released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Huge flares have interfered with short-wave radio communications back on earth as the flares upset the earth's magnetic field. (UPI)

## Arabs denied missiles

(C) New York Times Service  
 BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government has reportedly refused to allow the Palestinian guerrillas to station ground-to-air missiles and other heavy weapons at their refugee camps in Lebanon.

According to reports from Cairo in a number of newspapers here today, the Lebanese position was made clear at the meeting in Cairo yesterday of the Arab League Defense Council. A delegation representing the "Palestine Liberation Organization," the

umbrella guerrilla group, had submitted a plan asking for joint Arab help to locate the camps in Lebanon against Israeli attacks.

The plan reportedly provided for setting up missiles and anti-aircraft guns at 13 refugee camps scattered in various parts of Lebanon.

## Extra warranties scored by group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety, which is affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Saturday accused the Ford Motor Co. of maintaining a secret system of extended warranty coverage potentially affecting millions of owners of Ford cars and trucks.

It asked the Federal Trade Commission to look into the unpublished warranty extensions "on selected" components, the second such allegation it has made on auto manufacturers' guarantees. In January, the Center said that General Motors had extended "under-the-table" warranty extensions to some Chevrolet Vega owners because of engine failures.

Ford's Washington public relations office said the Center "is mistaken when it states that Ford Motor Co. secretly extends its warranty coverage for certain customers."

But, it said, "to enable its dealers to maintain customer goodwill, the company sometimes will reimburse a dealer for certain repairs after the warranty expires. These are not extensions of the warranty; they are 'in fact' totally independent of the warranty."

The Auto Safety Center said that it had obtained two Ford dealer "summary cards" which detail 14 apparently recurring problems and defects in various Ford and Lincoln-Mercury models and provide the terms for repair or replacement of the "faulty components" beyond the life of the usual warranty — of 12 months or 12,000 miles.

It said it tried to obtain copies of all such summaries from Ford but was told the information was confidential and "strictly an in-company matter" between the company and its dealers.

"When warranty extensions are kept confidential," a Center spokesman said, "many consumers who might benefit from the manufacturer's programs are excluded. In our experience, only those customers who complain frequently or strenuously to an authorized dealer in a timely manner succeed in learning of the warranty extensions."

**OPENS WEDNESDAY!**  
**CHARLES BRONSON**  
**"MR. MAJESTYK"**  
 Opens Wednesday!  
**MOTOR-VU**  
 733 5926

## Ol' Sol performs

## Arabs denied missiles

Matinee July 4 & Sat: Sun, Mon, Cont. from 1:00 7:00 & 10:00  
**ORPHEUM**  
 733 5110 BERTNER HALL  
**DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER**  
**OLD YELLER**  
 8:30  
 A Great Wilderness Adventure!  
*The Incredible Journey*  
 Call Yeller: 1-47-10/Johnny: 2130-3:30-8:30

## Tomorrow's values are at Farm and City today!

Men's Polyester SLACKS Values to 22.00 NOW \$7.95 to \$11.95	Men's & Boy's Windbreakers ALL 25% OFF!
---	--

## WE HAVE "BIG BEN" COVERALLS!

LARGE STOCK OF LEVI & WRANGLER JEANS!

Misses' Spring and Summer JACKETS Water repellent ALL 40% OFF!	Electric HOT STYLING COMB/BRUSH \$4.88	Misses' SANDALS 88c
--	---	------------------------

Dritz ELECTRIC SCISSORS Reg. \$8.00 \$4.49	Ventilated SEAT CUSHIONS \$2.59
--	------------------------------------

Group 24  
**2 YR. BATTERY** Fits most cars ..... \$18.49  
**SHOCK ABSORBERS** Heavy Duty ..... \$4.88  
**TUNE-UP KITS** (includes: points, plugs, condensers) ..... \$1.50 OFF REG. PRICE!

"Starbar" INSECT STRIPS Kills up to 4 mos. \$1.45	Wise PRUNING SHEARS \$1.49
---	-------------------------------

WHEEL BARROWS FROM \$12.89	Rotary Mower GRASS CATCHER \$5.59 Fits most mowers
-------------------------------	---

Paint Roller COVERS 2 for 49c	All Purpose Exterior HOUSE PAINT \$3.88 White
-------------------------------	--

**FARM & CITY** Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6  
 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACING**  
 AT JEROME COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
**4-DAY JEROME EVENT**  
 Appaloosas  
 Thoroughbreds  
 Quarter Horse  
**JULY 11-12-13-14**  
**RACING UNDER THE STARS**  
 POST TIME 6:30 P.M. SUNDAY POST TIME 1:30 P.M.  
 • Quarterhorse • Appaloosa  
 • Thoroughbreds  
 Featuring  
**INTERMOUNTAIN QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY**  
 ESTIMATED PURSE \$5,000  
**INTERMOUNTAIN QUARTERHORSE DERBY**  
 ESTIMATED PURSE \$3,500  
 2 - FEATURE RACES EACH NIGHT  
 Racing Under the Auspices Of  
**JEROME COUNTY FAIRBOARD**

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
 TODAY - CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON AT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
 "Haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."  
 Peter Bogdanovich  
 New York, Los Angeles  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
 OLIVER REED, RAQUEL WELCH, CHARLTON HESTON  
 PG

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
 TODAY - CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M. AT 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15  
 The grandest musical of them all!  
**LUCY IN THE SKY WITH MAMMIE**  
 PG

**MOTOR-VU**  
 LAST "3" DAYS  
 THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!  
**PETER FONDA, SUSAN GEORGE**  
**DIRTY MARIY CRAZY LARRY**  
 PLUS The Legend of **HILL HONDO**  
 PG

**GRAND-VU**  
 LAST "3" DAYS POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY  
 The Academy Award-Winner  
**THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY**  
 The scintillating true story of a trailblazing American and his special kind of freedom.  
 Open 8:30  
 Cowboy 9:30  
 O'Toole 11:00  
**THE "BROTHERS O'TOOLE"**

# Bad rail causes mishap

MELVERN, Kan. (UPI)—Thirteen passenger cars sat on the Santa Fe line at Melvern Saturday awaiting a tow to the railroad repair yard at Topeka, Kan.

Santa Fe officials said a broken rail apparently caused the 13 cars of an 18-car Amtrak train to jump the track at a speed of 70 miles per hour. Four sleeper cars, a dining car and a diner plunged down a 50-foot embankment. Most of the 42 injured passengers were in those cars.

Twenty of the 42 persons were hospitalized with fractures or head injuries. The others were treated and released.

Santa Fe spokesman Loren Simmons said "The cars were derailed at 11:25 p.m. Friday."

He said the track was expected to be cleared by Saturday night.

Although no damage estimate was made in dollars, the spokesman said at least four or five of the cars were destroyed.

Simmons said the rail break appeared to be an entirely new separation.



## Rail problem

INSPECTORS walk away from one of 18 cars that derailed near Melvern, Kan. The 18-car Amtrak train was en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Over 30 persons were injured. Subsequent inspection suggested a broken rail was at fault. (UPI)

# Panel fears oil-rich nations could control U.S. resources

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee expressed fears Saturday that dollar-rich oil producing and other foreign countries might buy control of America's vital national resources and export them.

A report by the subcommittee on foreign economy said that huge sums of money available to foreign investors pose problems of investment in this country which the administration is not confronting.

The report "has more questions than answers" and recommendations except for urging passage of a proposed foreign investment study act to help curb U.S. capital flight.

The future prospect of new direct foreign investment in the United States is unclear, said the report. Many of the secondary factors—size of the U.S. market, desire to secure European multinational, reduction in the gap for labor costs between the United States and other industrialized nations—should continue to sustain foreign interest in the United States economy.

On the other hand, the dramatic growth during 1973

may not be repeated because the devaluation of the dollar has been partially reversed and because the stock market may not remain depressed over the long run. Furthermore, the effect of soaring petroleum prices may drastically reduce the foreign exchange available for foreign investment.

Petroleum is the key, the study says, adding that current restrictions on foreign investment in the United States.

The hard questions, the study expanded, are: How serious are the problems of the administration's policy fails to answer: either to allow

feared to take action in response to legitimate concerns, the report said.

"For example, what about direct foreign investment in this country's national resources? Is there a danger that foreign interests will gain control over our vital natural resources and export them to our disadvantage or does U.S. sovereignty over foreign investment in this country adequately protect the national interest?"

**DR. IUNKER**  
B.Sc. D.C.  
Near Kimberly  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**CLOSED FOR vacation**  
OPEN JULY 16th  
**KOTOS COFFEE**  
143 SHOSHONE ST. N.

# Panel wants vitamins in wheat-based foods

By **BOYCE RENSBERGER**, (NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE)  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Federal government's chief independent scientific research arm has concluded that significant numbers of Americans suffer a variety of nutritional deficiencies and has recommended that all foods made of wheat, corn and rice be enriched with essential nutrients.

The group's new recommendation broadens the list of nutrients to include Vitamin B1, folic acid, calcium, magnesium, and zinc, and widens the carrier foodstuffs from flour and bread to include all products made with wheat, corn and rice.

The National Research Council is the principal body of the National Academy of Sciences, a private group chartered by congress in 1916 to advise the government on matters of science and technology.

Unlike most council reports which usually follow strict commissions by the federal government, the enrichment recommendations grew out of a study undertaken at the food and nutrition board's own initiative. The board urged the Food and Drug Administration and the food industry to begin studies on the technical feasibility of meeting the recommendation.

The report also urged millers to reduce the amount of

refining they do to wheat to make white flour because these processes, done solely for reasons of consumer acceptance, remove a large proportion of the grain's nutritive value.

The wheat germ and bran, from which are commonly removed in the milling process, contain most of the vitamins. Bleaching removes virtually all of the vitamin E.

For its evidence of inadequate diets in many American homes, the food and nutrition board relied chiefly on two earlier studies. One, a survey of 14,000 people, was carried out by the department of agriculture in 1963 and released in 1972.

refining they do to wheat to make white flour because these processes, done solely for reasons of consumer acceptance, remove a large proportion of the grain's nutritive value.

The wheat germ and bran, from which are commonly removed in the milling process, contain most of the vitamins. Bleaching removes virtually all of the vitamin E.

For its evidence of inadequate diets in many American homes, the food and nutrition board relied chiefly on two earlier studies. One, a survey of 14,000 people, was carried out by the department of agriculture in 1963 and released in 1972.

**Sears** first to Sears then to school

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 30

**Special Purchase! Perma-Prest® School Dresses**

This is the week to shop Sears for a good refresher course in Economy. Select from dozens of plaids, prints and solid colors in the latest styles and fabrics from the leaders of leading 2 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Juvenile Perma-Prest® Dresses Sizes 7-11 **3 for \$9**

Juvenile Perma-Prest® Dresses Sizes 7-11 **3 for \$10**

**CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge**

**Back-To-School Layaway Sale**

\*1 Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase In Layaway Until September 3rd

Double-Knee

Western Look In Perma-Prest® Denim Jeans

**2 for \$7**

Our Regular \$4.99 Jeans. With reinforced knees to stand the toughest play in town. Cotton and polyester Perma-Prest® denim. Bronze, medium blue, navy in sizes 7-12. Regular and slim.

\*Reg. \$3.59 Little Boys' Jeans in Navy and Green. Sizes 3-6x. **2 for \$6**

Save On Boys' Knit Shirts In Perma-Prest® Fabrics

**3 for \$6**

Just the right play wear for school—Short-sleeve mock turtleneck in Perma-Prest® fabrics. Sizes 8-12.

Little Boys' Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts, Sizes 3-6x. Reg. \$4.99. **3 for \$5**

**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**

SEARS-BOISE Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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

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

SEARS-CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 9 a.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

**ONE WEEK ONLY!!**

**SOFA SALE!**

**\$100.00** TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD SOFA

WE ARE OVERLOADED ON SOFAS. SO, WE ARE MAKING THIS OFFER.

**\$100.00 TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD SOFA FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.**

MANY FINE SOFAS IN STOCK, BUT

**HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!!**

FURNITURE

**NEW Dutch's** INC. Established May 18, 1963. DEAL WITH DUTCH

**USED**

APPLIANCES

251 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-4090

**Bahai Faith**

The best beloved of all things in my sight is Justice

For more information write Box 57, Route No. 3, Jerome, Idaho or Call 324-5946

# FBI probes arsenal heist

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — The FBI and police staked out a house in San Pedro near here early Saturday in a continuing investigation of the theft of an arsenal of weapons stolen from a National Guard Armory.

No information was given about the stakeout, which lasted for several hours, but officers indicated it was apparently a follow up to one of many "leads" phoned in by citizens.

The location of the stakeout, in the San Pedro harbor area of Los Angeles, was not disclosed. It was called off at mid-morning.

The weapons cache, stolen during the July 4th holiday, included nearly 100 rifles, 7 machineguns, 8 grenade launchers, 150 smoke and gas grenades, a .44 caliber automatic pistol, 75 gas masks and more than 4,300 rounds of ammunition.

Police said all of the weapons, except the grenade launchers, were useless because the firing pins and bolts had been removed.

There was official speculation that a terrorist group took the weapons, but officers said it also could be "just good hangers who knew there was a wide open market for firearms."

Thieves broke down two doors and used a power drill to break into a vault to get the guns.

The armory had been in the process of having a silent alarm system installed, but work on it was not completed.

The Compton armory, a one-story, stucco building surrounded by a chain-link fence, was not guarded at the time of the burglary.

National Guard officials estimated loss at the armory at \$22,637 but said blackmarket sale of the weapons could amount to more than \$100,000.



True fans

INDIAN traditional stick game sparks enthusiastic response from these two contestants at the annual Arlee, Mont., Indian Powwow. The complex wagering games involves chanting and guessing as to the whereabouts of bones hidden by other participants. (UPI)

# Bodies stuffed in oil drums

CHICAGO (UPI) — A building owned by an ex-convict found slain last winter turned out Saturday to contain the oil drum caskets of two men.

John McGee, 42, who a month ago began leasing the Korner Sandwich Shop from the widow of Sam Rantis, 43, of Elmwood Park, called police Saturday to report the discovery of bodies in the oil drums.

One investigator said the bodies were so decomposed that both men may have been dead longer than Rantis. One barrel contained a coal and boots. The legs of one man had been cut off at the knees, and the victim's hands had been tied with cord.

Police planned to try to identify the two through fingerprinting. Autopsies were ordered.

Police found a decomposed body in each drum.

Rantis, who was released from the U.S. penitentiary at Sandstone, Minn., in 1972 after serving 11 months on counterfeiting charges, was found dead of stab wounds in the trunk of his wife's car at O'Hare International Airport Feb. 24. His wife had reported him missing Dec. 8. Police

**Enroll Now**  
**Christian Pre-Kindergarten**  
**Opening This Fall**

at  
**Immanuel Lutheran School**  
for ages 4 and 5

**We offer:**

- Qualified instructors trained in early childhood education
- A curriculum stressing development of the whole child
- Training in Christian values
- Excellent facilities

For further information Phone 733-7820

**GOOD LUCK!**

SMALL ADS  
BUILD BIG  
BUSINESS!

# MEAT PRICES HAVE GONE DOWN!



You have every right to expect your food store to lower its prices as its costs decline. We are proud to point out (with a comparison of price figures shown below) that Buttrey Foods meat prices have been dropping since January. Meat prices have been receiving nationwide publicity (and rightly so) throughout 1974 for two reasons: First, because meat is important to you and your family (and to Buttrey Foods, too); second, because the price of meat affected by last year's shortages, boycotts, and price controls had reached a high by January,

1974, might be disturbing to a nation that enjoys having meat on the table. Since January confusion publicity has highlighted the fact that wholesale prices of fresh beef and pork have been declining, but inferred that nationwide retail prices weren't following the trend. Today's lower Buttrey Foods meat prices compared to January not only reflect lower wholesale costs, but also a keen effort on the part of Buttrey Food Stores to be as concerned about your meat budget as you are.

MEAT ITEMS	Week of JAN. 21 1974	TODAY'S REGULAR PRICES
<b>BEEF</b>		
ROUND STEAK	\$1.79	\$1.49
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	\$1.89	\$1.69
CUBE STEAK	\$2.09	\$1.89
RIB STEAK	\$1.89	\$1.79
BLADE CHUCK STEAK	\$1.19	89¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	\$2.09	\$1.89
RUMP ROAST (1st cut)	\$1.59	\$1.39
RIB ROAST (6-7 Rib)	\$1.69	\$1.49
BLADE CHUCK ROAST	\$1.09	79¢
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST	\$1.19	89¢
ARM CHUCK ROAST	\$1.49	\$1.09
GROUND BEEF	98¢	89¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF	\$1.19	\$1.09
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	\$1.29	\$1.19
SHORT RIBS	98¢	69¢
BONELESS STEW	\$1.59	\$1.29
SHANK MEAT (Bone-In)	\$1.09	89¢
BEEF LIVER	\$1.19	98¢
<b>POULTRY</b>		
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS	69¢	49¢
FRESH CUTUP FRYERS	75¢	55¢
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS	98¢	89¢
FRESH FRYER THIGHS	89¢	79¢
FRESH FRYER BREASTS	\$1.19	\$1.09
FROZEN "A" GRADE TURKEYS	79¢	59¢
FROZEN "A" GRADE TURKEY HINDQUARTER	59¢	49¢

We provide these meat price figures for your use and critical comparison.



SHOP & COMPARE



PORK	Week of JAN. 21 1974	TODAY'S REGULAR PRICES
CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS	\$1.79	\$1.39
CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS	\$1.89	\$1.49
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS	\$1.29	\$1.09
LOIN END ROASTS	\$1.29	\$1.09
SPARERIBS (3 lbs. down)	\$1.49	\$1.39
SIDE PORK	\$1.19	\$1.09
<b>SMOKED MEATS</b>		
FALLS BRAND BACON 2 lb.	\$2.79	\$2.29
WILSON CORN KING BACON 1 lb.	\$1.39	\$1.19
SLAB BACON	\$1.19	\$1.09
SMOKED SHOULDER PICNIC	99¢	89¢
SHANK PORTION HAM	\$1.09	89¢
CENTER HAM SLICES	\$1.89	\$1.69
FALLS BRAND BONELESS HAM	\$2.19	\$1.89
<b>DELI</b>		
FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE	\$1.29	\$1.19
FALLS BRAND 1 lb. SAUSAGE ROLL	99¢	89¢
FALLS BRAND WIENERS 12 oz.	98¢	79¢
HORMEL BEEF WIENERS 12 oz.	\$1.19	89¢
FALLS BRAND SLICED BOLO 1 lb.	\$1.39	\$1.29
MORRELL SLICED BEEF BOLO 12 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.09
MORRELL SLICED SALAMI 12 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.19
HORMEL SMOKIES 12 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.19

FOR EXTRA SAVINGS SHOP OUR WEEKLY ADVERTISED SPECIALS!



# Memos, memory key to trial

WASHINGTON — The case against John D. Ehrlichman in the Ellsberg break-in trial is a mixture of memos and testimony by two of his former aides.

The Special Watergate Prosecutor is relying heavily on the memos — and a single line of Ehrlichman's own handwriting — to win a conviction on perjury conspiracy charges.

Edg. (Budd) Krogh, the former co-director of the White House plumbers and an old friend of Ehrlichman, provided the most damaging testimony.

David R. Young, who was the other director of the plumbers, gave more equivocal evidence, but supplied the damning memos.

Ehrlichman once the top domestic adviser to President Nixon, is expected to take the stand Monday to declare his innocence.

During most of the testimony, Ehrlichman's face has been unsmiling, with the mouth turned down at the corners and his eyes rimmed with glasses over the eyes.

Except for occasional huddles with his four-man defense team, he rarely has spoken or changed expression as the stars at Leach witness.

The issue is whether Ehrlichman was aware when he approved a "covert operation" to examine medical records of Daniel Ellsberg, that Albin Karpis secret agents would break into a psychiatrist's office to carry out that project.

Ehrlichman insists that he was not aware of any plan to enter the office when he gave Krogh "a" to a lesser extent by Young.

There is no dispute that a three-man team directed by the plumbers broke into the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fiedling on Sept. 3, 1971, smashing open files and rifling the doctor's desk.

The team was seeking intimate details of the life of Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Department analyst who had started the widely divulging the top-secret Pentagon Papers to the New York Times in June 1971.

Ellsberg was the principal overall charge of the plumbers, assigned by President Nixon to stop such news leaks, and Fiedling was their principal agent.

Howard Hunt, a former Central Intelligence Agency

spy, proposed to Krogh and Young that a "bug job" — a sneak entry — be performed to copy Ellsberg's medical files.

Krogh and Young said they raised the matter with Ehrlichman, feeling that it was beyond their authority, and that he gave a go-ahead for a covert examination of the files.

They put their recommendation in writing in an Aug. 11, 1971, memo to Ehrlichman saying:

"We would recommend that covert operation be undertaken to examine the medical files held by Ellsberg's psychoanalyst covering the two-year period in which he was undergoing analysis."

Immediately below that sentence, Ehrlichman placed an "E" to show his approval, and wrote in this proviso:

"If I give you our assurance that it is not traceable."

Hunt testified that he and Gordon Liddy, another defendant, made a trip to California to raise up the job. After he reported an entry could be made, undetected, Krogh and Young said they again recommended the search of Ellsberg's files be made.

With both of them listening on phone extensions, they testified, Ehrlichman gave a final go-ahead on the operation. The word break-in was not used, Krogh testified, because he wanted to be guarded in his phrases over the phone.

But Krogh's testimony about Ehrlichman's approval was contrasted with his own letter of resignation to President Nixon in May, 1971, in which Krogh took full responsibility for the job and absolved Ehrlichman from any blame.

Another memo, identified as sent by Ehrlichman to former White House Counsel Charles W. Colson, discussed "Hunt-Liddy special project no. 1."

On the assumption that the proposed undertaking by Hunt and Liddy would be carried out and would be successful, it would appreciate receiving from you by next Wednesday a game plan as to how and when you believe the materials should be used," Ehrlichman told Colson in the memo, dated Aug. 27, 1971.

Colson testified that Ehrlichman told him after the Labor Day, 1971, break-in to forget that memo.



**Lends comfort**  
JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN comforts wife who was slightly injured by a news camera as they left U. S. District Court Friday. Ehrlichman is accused of conspiracy and lies in connection with a break-in of a California psychiatrist's office. (UPI)

# EPA warns nature missing moth

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Reports indicating nature is taking care of the Tussock moth problem in Pacific Northwest forests are misleading, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

A spokesman for the EPA regional office here, said Friday, the forests that the Forest Service will spray DDT on at least 429,000 acres of 21,000 more acres that have been estimated to have some 100 million acres of tussock moth infestation.

Last February, the EPA granted the Forest Service permission to spray up to 650,000 acres in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Thus far 366,000 acres have been sprayed with three-fourths pound per acre of DDT mixed with fuel oil. The EPA

said at least another 65,000 acres of forest land will be sprayed in the next week or so. In the three states and forests are watching another 12,000 acres that may need spraying.

The service had targeted 27,000 acres of timberland in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest for treatment with microbial agents to determine their effectiveness, as an alternative to DDT.

However, the infestation in those areas proved to be on the decline, making that area a doubtful testing ground for the alternative method.

However, the regional EPA office urged the Forest Service to try the microbial materials in areas where the moth infestation was still relatively new.

When the EPA authorized the DDT spraying, it

believe the development of a reliable, registerable alternative to DDT for forest pest management must be a first priority for the Forest Service.

Glasses have a remarkable effect on vision — especially when you've emptied several in a half-hour's time.



# JCPenney OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
CAUSING UNCONTROLLED FIRES ON NATIONAL RESOURCE LANDS IS A FEDERAL OFFENSE

VIOLATORS WILL BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES AND SUPPRESSION COST AND WILL FACE PROSECUTION UNDER STATE AND FEDERAL LAWS

THIS AD PAID FOR BY BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Sunday Save 20% on all ready-made draperies

Sale 6<sup>00</sup> to 67<sup>00</sup>

Reg. — \$25.20 to \$4.50. Choose from over 40 sizes in a great assortment of styles and colors. Some machine washable — some extra thermal backed. If you size is not here we will order for you.

Sunday Save 15% to 20% Accent Rugs Sale 2<sup>00</sup> to 16<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$4.99 to \$20. A great selection of 100% down polyester-plush pile with waffle back; 100% nylon cut-and-loop pile. All solid colors.

**Baldwin Piano**

ONLY \$1300 PER MONTH

Rent May Be Applied to the Purchase Price

Save 30% to 50% Mid-Summer Clearance on Women's wear Slacks and Shirts Jackets and Coats Blouses and Sweaters

Misses, Juniors & half sizes

Men's Mock Turtle Polos 2 for \$7

Soft and easy moving knit of 100% cool cotton. Short sleeves and hemmed bottom machine wash, tumble dry.

**Claude BROWN'S MUSIC-FURNITURE**

143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Please send me more information on your piano rental plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Save 30% to 50% Family Shoes: Mid-Summer Clearance Girls Shoes Boys Shoes Women's Dress and Casual Shoes Women's Sandals Mens Shoes Some Toddlers' Shoes

Special Buy Men's Tank Tops 7<sup>99</sup>

Smart tank tops with contrasting trim. A smooth blend of 50% cotton 50% polyester. Choice from stripes, jacquards and solids. Machine wash, tumble dry. S, M, L, XL.

**Ever Dream of a Winter Vacation in the Warm Country?**

Other people may sit under a shade tree and sip lemonade, but summer is the Giant's busiest time. That's when he and all his helpers are putting up the good corn and peas he grows in his garden.

The Giant needs extra help during peak — and that's where you come in. In a few short weeks you can earn you some "long green" from our Big Green Man. And who can't use extra cash now and then?

I am interested in working for Giant Green this summer. Please send the additional information and an application blank. Attention Personnel Dept.

Clip out and mail to: GREEN GIANT CO., or call: P.O. Box 586, Buhl, Idaho, 543-4322.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Special Buy Girls 100% Nylon Rompers 7<sup>99</sup>

Sizes 3 to 6x 7<sup>99</sup>

Size 7 to 14

Strapped tops with solid bottoms. Zipper front, crew neck. Some are all one color. 100% nylon knit make these rompers machine washable and tumble dry.

Sunday Save 20% Boys Shirts Entire Stock Sale 1<sup>99</sup> to 4<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 1.67 to 5.98. Choose from knits and woven shirts in short and long sleeves. All are easy care fabrics. Solids and patterns in sizes 4 to 18.

# Japanese voters enter polls today

(to) New York Times Service TOKYO — After one of the most aggressively fought campaigns in Japan's postwar history, the nation's voters go to the polls today to elect their upper house of Parliament and to cast their public opinion polls this week all indicate that Premier Kakuei Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic Party will maintain its control in the 222-member house of councillors. But the polls also suggest that the party's margin of victory may be even narrower than its present slim majority of nine seats.

The outcome of the election is considered critical for Tanaka, who has staked his political prestige on it by campaigning more extensively than any previous Japanese

premier. Tanaka's and his party's popularity have been buffeted hard by the combined effects of the oil crisis, industrial pollution, and the worst inflation in the industrialized world.

Under the Japanese constitution the House of Councillors is far less powerful than the Lower House, and in fact is more like the British House of Lords than the United States Senate.

But the election has taken on more importance than earlier races for the upper house seats because it had appeared a few months ago that the four opposition parties might have a chance to oust the Liberal Democratic Party for the first time in either house since the late 1950s.



# Jobies install grand guardian

**TWIN FALLS**—More than 100 girls and adult leaders from Magic Valley recently attended the Fourth Annual Grand Guardian Session of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

The session was held at Caldwell on the College of Idaho Campus. Very Vylee, Twin Falls, was installed as Grand Guardian.

Other Grand Officers installed were Lolo Somers, Lewiston, Grand Patron; Louise Head, Twin Falls, Grand Librarian; Pat Breeding, Twin Falls, Grand Second Messenger; Evelyn Richmond, Hawn, Grand Fourth Messenger; and Jack Cleary, Rupert, Grand Senior Custodian.

Assisting in the installation were Kenneth Scott, East Grand Guardian, Twin Falls, as the Staffing Junior Custodian and Roger Vincent, Filer, as soloist.

Elizabeth Hitt, Boise, was installed as Grand Honored Husband.

Those installed into office from Magic Valley were Vikki Howard, Rupert, Grand Bethel; Sandra VanBoerem, Jerome, Chaplain; Pam Freeman, Shoshone, Librarian.

Programs featured in Twin Falls: Fourth—Messenger, Nancy Coyhill, Twin Falls; Fifth Messenger—Joy Greenwalt, Gooding; Honor Guard—Linda Armstrong, Twin Falls.

Representative to California: Christy Burton, Burley, Representative to Guam: Pam Hopkins, Buhl, Representative to Hawaii: Jert Billard, Hagerman, Representative to Illinois and Iowa: Santos Jerome, Representative to West Virginia: Mildred Firth, Post Bethel.

Grand Bethel, Twin Falls, as the Smith, Past Honored Queen of Bethel No. 19, Twin Falls, were appointed to the Grand Bethel Committee.

The next Grand Guardian Council Session will be in Twin Falls, June 26-29, 1975, with Marion Langdon as General Chairman.



VEERY VYLEE installed

## News Of Servicemen

**Buhl**, Navy Chief Hospitalman Arthur A. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fisher, Buhl, left his hometown, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, aboard the salvage ship USS Brunswick on a deployment to the Western Pacific. During the cruise, he will have the opportunity to visit Sasebo, Japan; Okinawa, Korea; Singapore, and Subic Bay, R. P.

**TWIN FALLS**—Boatsman's Mate 2c James F. Heitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heitz, Twin Falls, has received the month award from his squadron.

Heitz, who is currently being on leave, has served eight years of duty in the Pacific area between Japan and Vietnam. He was recently presented the sailor of the month award from his squadron.

Heitz will return to Oaklund, Calif., for Navy 33rd Annual before reporting to the Naval Air Station in Dallas, Tex., with the Tactical Electronic Service Warfare unit.

## 'Quake recorded

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)**—A severe earthquake turned a remote section of the Soviet Union near the border of China and Western Mongolia Thursday, according to the University of California Seismographic station.

The station said the tremor, registered 6.5 on the Richter Scale and its epicenter was southeast of Semipalatinsk, U.S.S.R. It was recorded at 12:30 p.m. PDT.

**JEROME**—A Jerome man was called "Jerome's most civic minded citizen" by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson B. Churchman was the honored guest during the Wednesday chamber of commerce meeting. He also served as parade marshal Thursday for the July 4th activities in Jerome.

A no-host luncheon open to the public was held by the chamber with more than 90 persons attending to honor Churchman. Churchman has been secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce since 1929 and has been active in many other community projects since coming here in 1926.

Letters were read from friends of Churchman congratulating him on the

occasions and telling of their associations with him over the years.

Several Jerome business men who have worked with Churchman gave brief comments on his activities and contributions to the community.

Tom Prescott pointed out it was because of Churchman's efforts Jerome County has a "face track" fairground buildings and pari-mutuel horse racing. He said in an agreement with Cotton Pacific Railroad he obtained a donation of 20 acres of land which became the county fairground.

The chamber presented Churchman with a patio lounge and a new winter checking cap to use while covering the city during fund solicitations.

# HAPPINESS IS... A PENNYWISE BUY

**Plastic AIR MATTRESS**

Reg. \$1.98 Value **\$1.19**

**Asbestos Bar-B-Que MITTS**

99¢ pair **\$2.98 Value**

**Lettuce Crisper**

\$1.29 Value **66¢**

**Save Calories SWEETA TABLETS**

100's Reg. 79¢ **59¢**

Reg. \$2.98 Glen L. Evans

**Vigra M**

Vitamins & Minerals Including Iron Reg. \$2.98 **2 for \$1.99**

by SQUIBB

**Westclox Electric Drowse ALARM CLOCK**

\$5.95 Value **\$3.99**

**TROLLING LURES**

Reg. 35¢ Glen L. Evans **\$1.29**

**Butterfinger CANDY BARS**

Reg. 10¢ **7¢ ea.**

**Mens & Boys T-SHIRTS**

Your Choice **77¢**

\$1.50 Value

**LURES**

1/8 OZ. 12¢  
1/4 OZ. 15¢  
1/2 OZ. 9¢  
3/4 OZ. 9¢  
1 OZ. 9¢

Reg. \$2.49

**Golden Bounty VITAMINS CONTAINING NATURAL SOURCE INGREDIENTS**

**Penny Wise Low Price**

40's \$1.39  
18's \$1.89  
10's 39¢  
53's Reg.

**GARDEN TOOLS**

Shovels, Hoes & Rakes Your Choice **\$1.99** ea.

\$2.98 Value

**POTATO PATIO BROOM**

Strong Sturdy Bristles **\$1.69**

**Tampax TAMPONS**

Super or Regular. **\$1.39**

**Venilated CAR CUSHIONS**

Reg. \$2.29 **99¢**

**Heavy Duty EXTENSION CORDS**

16 ga. 3 wire Reg. \$6.95 **\$3.99**

50 Ft.

**Ortho TOMATO VEGETABLE DUST**

**\$1.59**

**Penny-Wise Drugs**

**LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**

5 AM to 9 PM Daily - 9 AM to 7 PM Sunday

## Promotion comes after 55 years

**CHITENANGO, N.Y. (UPI)**—Earl Beacham finally received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army reserves Thursday more than 55 years after the promotion was approved by Gen. John J. Pershing.

Beacham finished Officers Training School on Feb. 20, 1919, and got a slip of paper saying the commission was on its way.

When he was assigned that April, Beacham still had not received his commission. He tried repeatedly over the years to get the record straight but made little progress.

A relative brought the matter to the attention of Rep. James M. Butler, D-N.Y., who showed the Defense Department the original orders signed by Pershing himself to obtain the commission.

Beacham, 78, said, "I guess I'm not lucky I kept my papers all these years."

**PARIS (UPI)**—A total of 1,055,000 phones were installed in France during 1973. This marked the first time installations exceeded the million mark in any one year.

**UNHAPPY? WITH YOUR PRESENT AUTO-RATES?**

Phone today to see obligation for NEW, LOW RATES

**733-5923**

**BUHLER INSURANCE AGENCY**

Joy of Twynne 140-2nd St. East, Twin Falls

**Dial a Decorator Call 324-4441**

and let Ron Ford help with your decorating problems

- Draperies
- Carpeting
- Furniture
- Wall Decor
- Decorator Fabrics
- Wall Paper
- Coordinated Shades and Accessories

plus many other decorating ideas

"Let our Experts Advise You HOW"

Credit Terms Available AMPLE PARKING

**Ford's INTERIORS**

149 W. Main Ph. 324-4441

**JEROME**

Where beautiful homes begin

# Bond market reported eroded by inflation

(C) New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — The bond market, keystone of the nation's system of financing public and private needs, is being dangerously eroded by inflation.

Not only are owners of fixed-income securities watching their holdings erode in value these days but also each new offering of governmental or corporate debt-of-late has been costing the borrower more.

In the case of federal long-term borrowings, it means an added burden to the nation's borrowing debt. For states, cities and local governments, it adds up to higher taxes to pay for schools, hospitals and a multitude of other civic improvements.

The reluctance of investors to commit their savings to fixed-interest securities has caused ailing to pay record sums for loans needed to improve services.

And industrial corporations prevented from raising money to finance their present depressed state of the stock market, also being forced to borrow in the costly short-term money market if they can find a lender.

According to specialists in the bond market who were interviewed this week, the situation is likely to be an "institutional" one of inflation. They say borrowers are forced to bid against one another for available credit in the belief or

hope that they can offset the rising interest costs by increasing prices of their goods and services.

One example of this institutionalization of inflation is the move by the First National City Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank to issue notes bearing floating interest based on the rates of 90-day Treasury bills.

Investors in such notes would earn interest that varies with the yield of volatile short-term debt issues rather than commit themselves to a fixed return on their savings.

Chase Manhattan reported \$200 million of such notes next week, and Chase Manhattan plans to test the market with \$200 million of longer-maturity notes with floating rates later in the month.

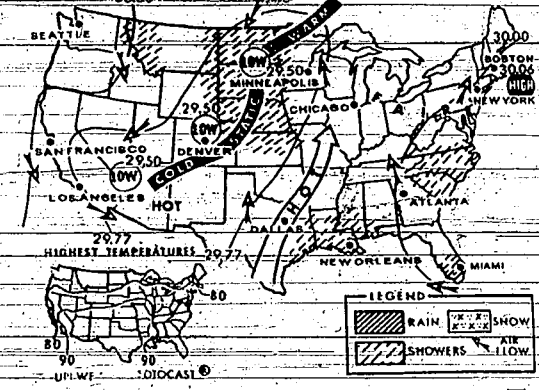
These moves have created strong opposition from savings banks and other thrift institutions, which fear massive withdrawals of deposits.

The commercial banks defend their actions by citing the intense pressure they are under to satisfy borrowers struggling to finance projects because of rising interest rates.

Moreover, the banks are being forced to pay more for money. This week one source of bank money, certificates of deposit, cost the large banks in New York more than 12 percent for 30-day time deposits, a rate in denominations of \$1 million or more.

## Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures		30.00	
High	Low	High	Low
Bolse	87	58	05
Burley	84	56	
Calhoun	85	55	
Emmett	87	54	
Fairfield	84	56	
Gooding	84	56	
Grangeville	74	43	11
Hagerman	81	54	
Idaho Falls	89	61	
Jerome	81	58	
Kimberly	81	56	
McCall	70	39	01
Newton	82	54	
Pocatiello	89	60	
Rupert	81	56	
Salmon	84	54	
Soda Springs	81	50	
W. Yellowstone	81	43	



## National Temperatures

By United Press International		High Low	
Albuquerque	97	62	
Anchorage	59	32	03
Asheville	75	61	
Atlanta	85	68	05
Baltimore	82	66	
Birmingham	87	62	12
Boston	84	56	05
Buffalo	81	59	
Charlottesville	83	71	15
Charlotte, N.C.	84	69	02
Chester	82	69	
Chicago	71	61	
Cleveland	76	52	
Columbus	84	61	
Dallas	86	72	
Dayton	85	69	
Des Moines	87	64	
Detroit	81	52	
Edmonton	63	51	10
El Paso	87	69	
Hartford	84	65	24
Honolulu	85	75	
Indianapolis	84	70	
Jackson, Miss.	87	69	
Jacksville	87	69	
Kansas City	88	65	
Las Vegas	103	78	

# Antitrust exemptions drive on soft drinks hit

(C) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — If Congress persists in its drive to push through special antitrust exemptions for the giant soft drink industry, it will make it difficult for other manufacturers of products of the economy, but fair-minded consumers as well as a group of consumer advocates has charged.

Higher soda pop prices and the demise of the returnable bottle favored by environmentalists are likely results of legislation not being reviewed by a house subcommittee, the consumer leaders say. They are concerned over what appears to be overwhelming house support for a bill designed to insulate the soft drink industry and its franchising system from antitrust laws.

Specifically, the bills, being sponsored by more than 100 congressmen, would "declare unenforceable" the system under which the big soft drink manufacturers impose territorial selling restrictions on their franchised bottlers, one bill aide explained.

The Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission have testified against the bills, as have small bottlers in different parts of

the country, and consumer and environmental groups.

Despite this opposition, the senate moved quickly last year to approve legislation granting the exemptions, and the house appears ready to make the same move, both consumer and agency spokesmen say.

The bottlers' bill, as it has come to be known on the Hill, was introduced in congress shortly after the FTC challenged the marketing practices of the eight largest soft-drink manufacturers.

In a major antitrust case, the FTC said that soft drink prices could be lowered by as much as 50 percent if bottlers were free to sell products in geographical areas of their own choosing.

Lifting the restrictions on bottlers, thereby freeing them to seek customers outside of their designated areas, would generate more competition within the industry, the FTC said in its complaint.

The FTC moved ahead with its complaints, naming the soft drink giants such as Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Seven-Up and Dr. Pepper, largely on the strength of a 1971 supreme court ruling on territorial restrictions.

# Partly cloudy, mild til Monday

Twin Falls—Burley-Rupert and low-River valley. Partly cloudy and mild through Monday with widely scattered evening showers or showers mainly toward the mountains. Lows in the mid 40's tonight and highs near 80 today and Monday.

Caras Prairie, Halley and

lower-River valley. Partly cloudy and cool through Monday. Widely scattered evening showers or showers mainly toward the mountains. Lows in the mid 40's tonight and highs near 80 today and Monday.

Caras Prairie, Halley and

Saturday afternoon. Also reports showed this condition extended from Arizona and New Mexico northward through Idaho. A low pressure trough is almost stationary over the Pacific northwest and is forecast to show little movement through Monday. Surface winds will be mostly less than 10 miles per

hour except in the vicinity of showers. Little change is seen in temperature through Sunday. Expectation improved on Saturday and the Hagerman report indicated soil temperature at a high of 80 to a low of 72.

The freezing level over Boise lowered to 11,500 feet on Saturday.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

High Low	
Yesterday	80 56
Last Year	86 55
Normal	89 53

# Material cost increase blamed for car prices

(C) New York Times Service  
DETROIT — A big jump in the price of raw materials from which most of the 15,000 parts of a car are made has become a major factor in pushing up prices of 1974 models from \$300 to \$400.

Increasing costs of basic materials in the last six months have also severely disrupted the ability of the auto industry to project its costs and set prices.

Before the energy crisis, the industry usually had one big price increase based on future projections of costs. These could be forecast fairly accurately because suppliers of materials and parts could offer long-term contracts at set prices.

In the last six months this system has been torn to shreds. Many auto companies have been forced to pay catch-up, with most having to increase prices five or six times in the 1974 models. Producers are now reluctant to commit themselves to long-range contracts for raw materials and parts.

Chrysler announced its sixth major price increase averaging \$60 on cars and options last Thursday to keep pace with price rises in the steel

industry. The price of the average Chrysler 1974 model has risen \$438 since last fall.

The big four producers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — have also lost some ground in negotiating down the prices of their suppliers. When materials are in short supply the producers have no trouble finding alternate consumers.

Oscar Lundin, executive vice president for finance of General Motors Corporation said in an interview last week, "every thing is in short supply. The suppliers' attitude is if you don't like the price we will give you the materials."

The auto industry is now warring and dining the producers. Chrysler, for example, has sent representatives to Europe to call on steel producers in order to buy enough steel for its last-quarter production this year.

At the Ford Motor Company the cost of steel since last fall has increased 18 per cent; iron, 17 per cent; rubber, 16 per cent; plastic, 21 per cent; and aluminum, 42 per cent. Copper is up 34 per cent and lead, 80 per cent.

These increases have had a big effect on the cost of production since a car requires large quantities of these raw materials.

# Home construction business in trouble

(C) New York Times Service  
ATLANTA, Ga. — A general contractor for 15 years said today he is working on \$200,000 in losses.

Anderson, president of the John Anderson Construction Corp., has seen his home building business drop an almost complete turnaround in a 12-month period. Many other home builders have met similar fates.

The home construction business is down for a number of reasons. Potential home buyers are finding the cost of credit and mortgage loans too much for today's billfolds. And home builders like Anderson have seen their material and labor costs jump over the last year.

This combination of

problems has put the home builder in a "traumatic bind." Partly because of the federal moratorium on housing funds, home construction so far this year is down 25 percent from the same period of 1973.

"I'm in a depression and a period of inflation," said Anderson, a 47-year-old father of five. "My business has been cut in half, and prices for most everything I need have gone up."

Companies that build 10 to 20 homes a year make up the bulk of the nation's home construction industry. The stories of their owners tell are much the same as Anderson's.

In June, 1973, Anderson's gross income was about \$200,000. But last month it was only about \$5,000 — a year ago he had as many as 25 people working on home sites at various stages of construction through his sub-contractors. This year he has no sub-contractors, and his only full-time employee is himself — a carpenter by trade.

"Last year I'd come to job sites with my stacks and my necktie on — you see what I'm wearing now," he said grimacing as he gestured toward his blue jeans and tee shirt. "This year's work clothes."

"I'm not out of business, not by a long shot. As long as I've got five dogs and 10 hours I'll still be in business but ob-

viously it's not what it used to be," said the blond Anderson, taking another puff from his pipe.

Anderson's wife is telling you're there another people worse off than you," he continued. "I'm not desperate. Nobody has hit desperation yet."

The lifestyle of the Anderson family has changed, however, as a direct result of the change in his business.

"We live closer now," he said of his wife and their three children. "We have a garden in my yard, and it's three times bigger than it was last year. We spend more time with it."

"And a lot of the frills we cut out. We used to go to dinner one night a week and you know, blow \$35. We don't do that anymore. And last year we went to Bermuda for vacation. This year we won't. I'll be here working."

# Fiber glass producers push glass

DETROIT (UPI) — The producers of fiber glass are stepping up their campaign to cut American steel use to a ribbon of glass instead of steel.

Owens-Corning, fiber glass Corp., one of two U.S. producers of the material, is promoting motorists lower tire prices and smoother rides. Tire producers are being promised lower production costs and the possibility of using existing tire-making equipment.

The radial tire is generally conceded to be the best performing tire available today and should be an almost every U.S. built car by the time the 1975 models begin rolling off assembly lines this fall.

The radial has treadwear rates better than other belted-on nonbeltsed tires — 40,000 miles in normal wear — and improves a vehicle's handling. But since the radial began capturing attention several years ago, it feels like it has been used for 100 years.

Fiber glass manufacturers say tests show the fiber glass radial performs as well as steel radials and sell for up to 20 percent less.

A recent national survey showed that over 50 per cent of the radials sold in the replacement market were priced at more than \$60 while the price of a steel tire of the same replacement size was \$34.22.

Says William Jenks, manager of Tire Cord Reinforcement for Owens-Corning Fiberglass:



**Named**  
ILENE Cook, Twin Falls, has been appointed by the House of Lloyd the Grand View, Md., to serve as supervisor in his area. She will be responsible for training and training to party demonstrators for the company.

**State gets refund check**  
BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department, division of highways, has received a \$48,662 state insurance refund check.

The largest such refund ever received is on the department's industrial insurance policy. Department officials said it represents a financial gain, but also a compliment to the employees of the department for their safety practices and programs.

The check, for \$48,662, was issued by the state employee's state-wide employee has completed a defensive driving course three years and holds a valid first aid and first aid training Certificate in Safety and Health Act regulations.

# Firm takes daily survey

By JOE CAPPO  
(C) 1974, Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — Every evening, Monday through Friday, five employees gather in an office at the company's headquarters and start making telephone calls.

Let's eliminate the obvious. They aren't looking for new employment, selling newspaper subscriptions or talking bets on the horses.

They are taking part in a survey.

Each conducts 30 to 40 interviews, asking only a few questions of each respondent. The results are tabulated, commentary added, and the next day, vice president and research director David Berger means he calls "straw in the wind," outlining the results.

The questions usually are related directly to products or services of the agency handles. But they also cover consumer attitudes, awareness, price, politics or anything else that consumers may have an opinion on.

"Generating information is only half of the reason for it," asserted David Oiler, executive vice president and general manager of PCB, Chicago. "We also want to know more about consumers, and we're going to understand them better because we're talking to them."

Oiler's "we" includes the, as well as PCB Chairman Arthur J. Schultz, like takes turns on the telephone. This — the uniqueness of the program — is done by consultants, copywriters, account executives, management supervisors — and not by research people.

Since it was started two months ago, more than 150 PCB staffers have taken part in the telephone interviewing, although the projects are less formal than a traditional market

research firm would contact Berger points out that a research supervisor briefs the amateur interviewers before the telephoning and monitors the calls to make sure their technique is valid.

Crutcher, who is not frustrated. "Oiler commented, 'Maybe there is too much information around sometimes. But they don't feel they are as close to the consumer as they should be.'

Crutcher said the daily survey is only one of three new research programs. Another is a weekly "rap session," a focus-group session held at 10 a.m. every Tuesday with six to eight newswomen. This is unusual because creative staffers are encouraged to sit in on the sessions or even lead the discussions.

"Another program is the 'ad lab,' where copies of a print campaign or TV storyboards are taken into a shopping center to get consumer reaction to them."

PCB executive people also have been urged to develop their own programs to get closer to the consumer. "Some have worked in factories or supermarkets, or even tended bars, to achieve this."

The firm's aim is to be creative, to be creative to create work. A copywriter who wants an idea of how consumers feel about a product can contact Berger. The proper question can be written for the daily survey, and the writer could have some substantive material within a day or two.

"I just consider myself as having 83 clients," Berger said. "Those are the 83 members of our creative department."

## HUDSON'S

Downtown & Lynwood

# July CLEARANCE CONTINUES

# Save up to 75%

**All Women's Summer Shoes & Sandals**

**NOW \$3-\$5-\$7-\$9-\$11-\$13-\$15**

Reg. to \$29.00

## All Prices Reduced

Similar Reductions on Men's Shoes & Boots

**BankCards & Charge Accounts Welcome**

Open Friday Night 'til 9 P.M.

Downtown & Lynwood TWIN FALLS

# Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

## BOMBSHELLS

Kmart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

**SUNDAY MONDAY**

**2 Days Only!**

**K mart WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD!**

We will meet or beat any price in town!



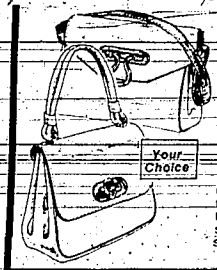
**COOL DREAMERS**

Our Reg. 2.78-2.96  
**2 Days Only**

# 2<sup>22</sup>

Ea.

Dainty gowns in stylish lengths or two-piece babydolls. All in easy-care fabrics: nylon, acetate or polyester/cotton.



**SAVE \$2 ON VINYL HANDBAGS**

Reg. 5.97

# 3<sup>97</sup>

2 Days

Colorful collection of toasty top-handle or shoulder-strap styles. Charge it.

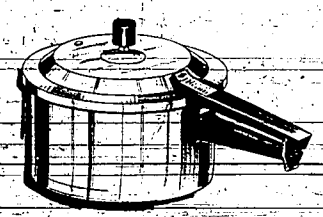
**GIRL'S SANDAL CLEARANCE**

Reg. 4.97

# 2<sup>91</sup>

Ea.

Stylish sandals for the young gal in your house. Strap-style.



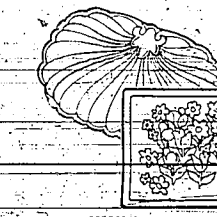
**6-QT. PRESSURE COOKER**

Our Reg. 15.77  
**2 Days Only**

# 10<sup>97</sup>

Ea.

Aluminum finish with automatic pressure control. Saves time. Charge it.



**VINYL PLACE MATS**

Our Reg. 74¢  
**2 Days Only**

# 52<sup>c</sup>

Ea.

Fine designs in oval or rectangular place mats. Easy to clean, just wipe off.



**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

Our Reg. 5.99  
**2 Days Only**

# 3<sup>98</sup>

Gal.

5-year acrylic latex for all exterior surfaces. Covers easily, dries quickly. White.



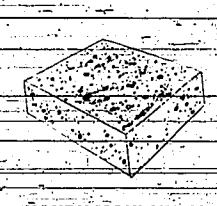
**MINI FM RADIO**

Our Reg. 79.99  
**2 Days Only**

# 49<sup>96</sup>

Ea.

Stereo FM multiplex car radio with hardware.



**'HANDY MAN' SPONGES**

Our Reg. 97¢  
**2 Days Only**

# 63<sup>c</sup>

Ea.

Soft, absorbent sponges: 7x4 1/2x2 1/2" or jumbo 7x8 1/2x2 1/2" polyether sponge.



**12X12" DINING CANOPY**

Our Reg. 24.88  
**2 Days Only**

# 17<sup>97</sup>

Ea.

8-foot center height. Jointed corner poles, telescoping center pole.



**LIQUID WAXES**

Our Reg. 1.07-1.18  
**2 Days Only**

# 1<sup>38</sup>

Ea.

18-oz. Simoniz or 20-oz. Turtle wax.



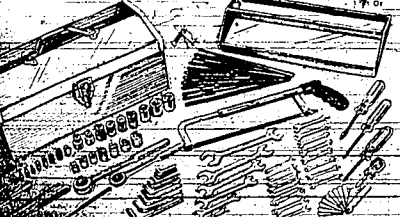
**ADULT SLEEPING BAG**

Our Reg. 18.66  
**2 Days Only**

# 14<sup>97</sup>

Ea.

Mummy style nylon bag filled with 7 lbs. Dacron® "88" polyester. 34x78x96".



**BIG 90-PIECE TOOL SET**

Reg. 44.88

# 29<sup>99</sup>

Ea.

90-pc. set has metal box with tote tray. Includes drive sockets, reversible ratchets, hex key set, hacksaw, blades, open and wrenches, ignition wrench, punches, more.

**FILM JAMBOREE RUNS: JULY 7 to JULY 13**

**PHOTO JAMBOREE**

2.67, 2.27, 2.07, 2.67, 2.17, 1.84, 2.27

**SAVE ON K MART FOCAL FILM**

Reg. 78¢ 1261 12 Color print film. This instant-loading camera. **67c**

Reg. 2.84 Super-8 movie film with processing. In brilliant color. **2.67**

Reg. 1.96 1261 20 Color slide film with processing. Instant-load. **1.84**

Reg. 2.67 Standard 8 color daylight movie film with processing. **2.27**

Reg. 2.37 135/20 Color film with processing. ASA 100. **2.07**

Reg. 2.47 135/20 Color slide film with processing. ASA 100. **2.17**

Reg. 4.98 135/20 Color slide film with processing. ASA 100. **2.67**

Reg. 2.67 Standard 8, Type A, color movie film with processing. **2.27**

**POCKET PAK 20**

Our Reg. 24.88  
**2 Days Only**

# 19<sup>44</sup>

Ea.

Pocket camera with built-in close-up lens. For prints 3 1/2 x 6 1/2" or slides. Magicube, film, wrist strap.

**6-PACK FLASHCUBES**

Our Reg. 2.07  
**2 Days Only**

# 1<sup>71</sup>

Ea.

Focal® preloaded 24 flashes. For: Tray fits GAF® X-ray cameras. Kaysitone® flashes. Save Charge it.

**6-PACK MAGICUBES**

Our Reg. 2.77  
**2 Days Only**

# 2<sup>11</sup>

Ea.

24 flashes. For: Tray fits GAF® X-ray cameras. Kaysitone® flashes. Save Charge it.

**100-SLIDE ROTARY**

Our Reg. 1.63  
**2 Days Only**

# 1<sup>57</sup>

Ea.

24 flashes. For: Tray fits GAF® X-ray cameras. Kaysitone® flashes. Save Charge it.

**80-SLIDE ROUND TRAY**

Our Reg. 2.84  
**2 Days Only**

# 2<sup>27</sup>

Ea.

24 flashes. For: Tray fits GAF® X-ray cameras. Kaysitone® flashes. Save Charge it.

**MINOLTA POCKET-PAC 60**

Our Reg. 69.88  
**2 Days Only**

# 59<sup>88</sup>

Ea.

Reg. 69.88 This Week!

Pocket Pac 60® Camera features electronic shutter and electric eye. Uses 1F0 film for 2 1/2 x 3 1/2" snapshots or slides.

**COMPACT CAMERA**

Our Reg. 44.88  
**2 Days Only**

# 37<sup>88</sup>

Ea.

35mm camera fits in pocket or purse. Semi-wide lens, hot shoe.

**STEREO TRIPOD**

Our Reg. 35.88  
**2 Days Only**

# 29<sup>88</sup>

Ea.

Geared elevator head. Channel legs with snap locks.

**MINI-C FLASH**

Our Reg. 29.88  
**2 Days Only**

# 25<sup>77</sup>

Ea.

Electronic computerized unit with Guide No. 34. 3x3 1/2".

**TYPE 88 FILM**

Reg. 2.98  
**2 Days Only**

# 2<sup>98</sup>

Ea.

For square shoulder 2" x 2" color prints 3 1/2 x 3 3/8"

**TYPE 108 FILM**

Reg. 3.88  
**2 Days Only**

# 3<sup>88</sup>

Ea.

Polaroid Color pack® film. 2 prints 3 1/2 x 4 1/4"

**NECK STRAP**

Reg. 4.27  
**2 Days Only**

# 4<sup>27</sup>

Ea.

Reg. 4.61 Superwide pro-neck strap. Color!

# today in brief

## Old-fashioned fete

ALMO — Residents of Almo and Elba joined this week for an old-fashioned Independence Day celebration.  
— Held in Almo the program Thursday included songs, musical numbers and a skit. Ronald Ward was master of ceremonies and Ralph Rasmussen, Dunley, was guest speaker. The LDS Relief Society and AIAA organizations sold lunch.  
— During the afternoon children's races were run and a baseball game between Almo and Malta was held. A dance in the evening featured music by Clark-Wright's Orchestra.

## Juvenile charged

KEITHCAN — A 17-year-old Utah juvenile has been charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana Friday morning.  
— According to Keokuk police the youth was apprehended in the Holiday Inn with six eight ounce bags of marijuana.  
— His case is pending arraignment.

## Rupert boy injured

RUPERT — A 13-year-old Rupert boy Guadalupe Gonzales was listed in good condition Saturday in the Mindoko Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle and automobile accident.  
— He was hospitalized Thursday afternoon after his 1974 cycle and an automobile driven by Guadalupe Valdez, 22, Rupert, collided in the intersection of G Street and Fourth Street South. City police cited Valdez for failure to yield the right-of-way and a young cyclist for operating a vehicle without a license. Damage to the car was estimated at \$50. The cycle was totalled.

## Farmer threatens suit

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise area part-time farmer is threatening to go to court to stop a proposed bicycle path plan that would cut through his property and encroach in a bald eagle nesting spot.  
— Oliver Ferguson also is concerned that the cut through his 100-acre area of Boise would affect the land he has used as a wildlife refuge for the eagles and Canadian geese.  
— Ferguson wants the path to continue up Highway 21 as it is planned to do for most of the rest of the six-mile trail to Sandy Point and Turkey Peak Recreation Area.  
— Dan McCormick, District Three traffic engineer at the State Highway Department, said the path is being planned away from the highway to keep at least 50 feet between cars and bikes.

## Salmon man held

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A man who said he was a victim of a car theft has been arrested in Salmon as a suspect in the theft of a safe, with \$100 and a \$30,000 pistol collection.  
— Robert Reagle, 21, Salmon, will appear for a preliminary hearing Tuesday on two counts of grand larceny.  
— A colt gun collection belonging to Jed Wilson, a Lemhi County deputy sheriff, and the safe were taken from the Main Street Consignment in Salmon.



Gem state news

## Impact study waived

CHERRYVENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Public Service Commission has waived a required environmental impact statement and given Idaho Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. approval for construction of a fourth generating unit at the Jim Bridger Power Plant.  
— The plant near Rock Springs is a joint venture between the two power companies. All units are coal-fired.  
— Idaho and Pacific officials told the commission there was an immediate need for the additional electricity, and assured commissioners the generating units would all meet Wyoming and federal environmental standards.  
— The fourth unit, like the three now under construction, will all produce 500 megawatts of power. They will each burn as much as four tons of coal per minute. Estimated cost of the entire project is \$240 million.

## Discrimination charges filed

BOISE (UPI) — Charges of sex discrimination have been filed by 15 Boise State University English department faculty members against USC president Dr. Clair Barnes.  
— The complaints were lodged with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the federal and state departments of labor and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.  
— Some of the complaints, filed by five women and 10 men, contend that women are being paid more than men and others say that men receive more pay raises.  
— Professor Glen Slaender submitted a complaint which said one standard was applied by the university for increments by women in the English department; another was used for women in the school of health sciences and still another was applied to men in the English department.  
— The English department is an academic field traditionally dominated by men, under said. "Salary scales and increments reflect a discriminatory application of standards and a disparate effect upon men and women in relationship to the equal pay for equal work concept."

## Trophy stolen

LONDON (UPI) — A silver and gold lawn tennis trophy worth more than \$2,400 was stolen from its showcase on the grounds of the All-England Club at Wimbledon Saturday night.  
— The trophy, 20 inches high, was for the Commercial-Union men's Grand Prix winner and was won last year by Ilye Nastase. When the theft was discovered—the trophy was on display at the bookshop—police searched the grounds but without success.

## Water used urged

MONTEPELIER, Idaho (UPI) — The development of sound projects to promote the efficient use of water for agricultural production, says Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, is the best way to safeguard Idaho's right to the future use of its water.  
— Hansen, at the dedication of the Montpelier Creek Dam in Bear Lake County, paid tribute to the project.  
— He said the irrigation and flood control project "is an example of what can be accomplished through cooperative efforts by government and by private individuals and organizations."  
— "This same formula should be used in the development of other water projects in Idaho, that will strengthen our agricultural economy and prevent the diversion of Idaho water to other areas," he said.



## Work uncertain

## 5 unions will discuss resumption of strike

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of five major trade unions who members returned to construction jobs last week will meet here Tuesday to discuss issues which could result in resumption of the strike.  
— Robert Kinghorn, secretary for the unions, said members in general are unhappy over a higher pay increase given iron workers union members following the trade unions' acceptance of a wage schedule, June 27 and their return to work July 1.  
— Kinghorn said the alternatives to be considered Tuesday in Twin Falls include signing the contract as approved by about 80 percent of the labor memberships or calling a special meeting of the memberships to rescind the earlier vote and possibly to return to strike work July 1.  
— The nearly 6,000 construction workers returned to their jobs July 1 after about a month's lay-off due to the strike. Kinghorn said the workers were assured by the General Contractors as either group or union would receive their pay rate.  
— "We were told they had made their final best offer to our members," Kinghorn said in speaking of the contract. "They anticipated an agreement with the Iron Workers at a rate of about 21 cents an hour more basic pay and \$2 per day more in travel benefits," Kinghorn said.  
— "We do not know at this point if it is legal to rescind our accepted agreement. If our attorneys, who will be meeting with us Tuesday, tells us it is, the strike could be called again."  
— The five major unions, including operating engineers, carpenters, cement masons, laborers and teamsters, voted by various majority percentages to accept the "final and best" offer of the Associated General Contractors—the official union adversary.  
— The three-year contract voted for by the unions provided for about 11 percent increase in wages alone the first year and 8 percent each of the ensuing two years. The fringe benefits would raise from 50 to 70 percent over the three-year spread, he said.

CONSTRUCTION projects such as the new Perrine Bridge are threatened, again, by a possible strike resumption. Some workers returned to their jobs last week but could go back on strike again, depending on the outcome of a meeting here Tuesday between representatives of the five major trade unions and their attorneys. Full crews are scheduled to be on the job for the first time Monday.

Blaine  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Malheur  
Mullan  
Twin Falls

### Magic Valley

Sunday, July 7, 1974

## Little Britches rodeo underway

SUN VALLEY — Girls and boys from throughout Idaho are competing this weekend in the Little Britches Rodeo at the Devil's Bedstead Ranch.  
— Sponsored by the National Little Britches Rodeo organized in 1952, the rodeo will include 20 events and present \$100 in prizes and trophies.  
— Boys and girls from throughout Idaho between the ages of 8 and 17 may compete in events such as steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, bare back riding, bull riding, pole bending, junior and senior girls trail competition, barrel racing and goat tying.  
— Competitors will be charged an entry fee of \$3 for each event.  
— Rodeo officials say the event is designed to promote rodeo for kids and to allow youngsters to compete yet still be eligible for high school and college rodeo events.  
— The Devil's Bedstead ranch is located about 22 miles east of Sun Valley. Rodeo events end Sunday.

## TF students schedule trip to Europe

TWIN FALLS — The room cranked with excitement as seven Twin Falls students and two advisers met July 2 to make final preparations for their European tour.  
— The group will leave July 9 for London and will return August 7. They are affiliated with the International Exchange School (IES) and will be earning college credit while seeing the world at the same time.  
— The Twin Falls travelers are: Valeria Billings, LuAnn Sites, Karen Garofoli, Steve Blake, Greg Serpa, Counselors are Mrs. Alan Rohwender and Mrs. Greg Warner.  
— The Twin Falls delegation will be traveling with an IES drama group that will be performing throughout the tour. There will be a group of 64 students with this section of the IES program.

## News tips

733-0931

## Stars, pros team for tennis match

SUN VALLEY — Recording star Glen Campbell and former Davis Cup star Sven Davidson teamed to beat Bob Belcher and Mike Franks in the first world class exhibition matches Saturday.

## Depot burns

HANSEN — Fire damaged upper portion of the old Hansen Railroad depot late Friday.  
— City officials said the fire occurred about 5 p.m. and the volunteer departments from Hansen and Kimberly were called.  
— The depot, now vacant, was moved from its original location to Main Street, about a half block away where the owner, Mrs. J. Y. Rowley, Jerome, had planned to remodel it for housing.  
— Firemen said they found evidence children had been playing with matches in an upstairs bedroom and had ignited one mattress. Most of the second story which once provided housing for railway employes, was damaged by fire and smoky.

## Hailey firm ordered to evacuate site in 10 days

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners have issued a notice to Gordon Paving to evacuate Hidden Hollow in 10 days.  
— The paving firm recently lost an appeal to the commissioners which would have let them stay.  
— The letter reads: "Under the terms of the 1971 use variance granted to Gordon Paving Company you were to remove your asphalt hatch and related operations from the Hidden Hollow area at the end of the 1973 construction season."  
— "The purpose of this letter is to inform you that the operation must be removed from the Hidden Hollow area within 10 days receipt of this letter."  
— The company received the letter July 2, according to assistant administrator of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administration, Rosalee Hoke.  
— Gordon Paving had received a reversal of that opinion this spring from the board of appeals of the planning and zoning commission. However, the county commissioners were the last legal board to rule on the matter and turned it down.  
— According to Lloyd Walker, the firm's attorney, the shut down of the asphalt plant can be accomplished only by a court order.  
— "The letter just sets up the basis for going to court," Walker said.  
— "If a court order would be filed in Fifth District Court, probably next week. The case, according to Walker, will be handled in the same manner as an appeal presented to the planning and zoning commission."  
— Gordon Paving will not shut down, in Walker's opinion, until the court delivers an opinion or issues an order.

## Days of Old West return to Camp Bradley

By DIXIE THOMAS REALE  
Times-News writer  
Black-Bart, lead gangster, lies dead killed in a shootout with Marshal Matt Dillon.  
— The Days of the Old West return to Camp Bradley, Boy Scout Camp on July Fourth when Black-Bart, played by Hiram Stovick, and his gang of thieves raised the camp and robbed the trading post of a large hoard of gold nuggets.  
— Although reward posters for Bart's capture were all over camp along with numerous rumors, no one really knew who Bart was nor when he would appear except Bart himself.  
— Shortly after noon on the Fourth the Yeti Patrol — Eden Hazleton Boy Scout Troop No. 82 — acting on a hunch, disguised themselves as renegade Indians then ambushed and captured Bart in the creek as he speared toward camp intent on his robbing escapade. The Yeti Patrol then turned Bart over to camp authorities, thus winning the twenty gold nugget reward.  
— But before Bart could be taken to jail he escaped and with his gang raided the camp shooting blanks and shooting threats, with Matt Dillon played by Phil Pence, a staff member from Twin Falls, and Chester played by Randy McBride, another staff member from Twin Falls, and posse in fast pursuit.  
— Bart went straight to the trading post where the gold nuggets were kept, stole the nuggets and continued his robbing spree.  
— Dillon finally recaptured Bart and locked him and his gang in jail. But not for long, for hidden in Bart's boat was a gun. Bart escaped again. There on the street just outside the jail Bart

## Import controls asked

By ED MITCHELL  
Times-News writer  
RUPERT — Controls on import of American meat and dairy products is a must for American farmers, U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said here Saturday.  
— Sen. Church addressed a meeting of Alvin Cassia area beef and dairy producers Saturday morning at the Mindoko County Fairgrounds. About 200 farmers and ranchers attended.  
— A resolution was circulated among area farmers calling for controls on imports from other countries. Quality checks on foreign products, equal controls on domestic meat and dairy goods, and legislation requiring product labeling which would show the country of origin.  
— The resolution will be sent to the Idaho congressional delegation in Washington.  
— Sen. Church told the group import quotas as a means of lowering consumer prices by providing a greater supply.  
— "This hasn't resulted," Sen. Church said.  
— Farmers are taking the blame for higher consumer prices, the senator said, but the middle man is taking a bigger and bigger bite of the housewife's dollar.  
— The senator said one reason for the imbalance of American and foreign food products is that foreign farmers are heavily subsidized to produce goods for export. He warned a growing reliance on import food stuffs could result in a situation similar to the energy shortage in which America became dependent upon Middle East petroleum.  
— Church said he is working in Congress to obtain legislation requiring hygiene standards on imported meat and dairy products which would match those on American products.  
— "I don't know today just what we should do. I want your ideas," Church said.  
— Meat and dairy prices have fallen since reaching a record high last year. The cost of production has remained high. At present, meat is about 50 percent above the average price of \$0.90 per pound, a statement by the senator's manager, Tom Hovenden, Boise, said.  
— A similar situation exists throughout the beef and dairy industry, he said.  
— "Less relief is fast in coming, more burn doors will be closed permanently," Church said in a statement delivered to the Senate.  
— "It is not an overstatement when I say that at all levels of the industry, ranchers have been caught in a merciless cost price squeeze with no hope of breaking even in the near future," Church said.  
— He called for steps to reimpose import quotas provided for in the 1964 Meat Import Act which was suspended in 1972 by President Nixon.  
— Church and 43 other US senators have joined in asking the President to put the quotas back into effect.  
— Rex Gazzari, a local dairy farmer and leader in producer associations, told the group he doesn't think he should put up with the kind of strong arm tactics our government has been using. In the last 12 months the dairy business has been sabotaged by the government."  
— He said import quotas have been raised despite a merciless cost price squeeze with no hope of breaking even in the near future, he said.  
— "Things are never so bad that they won't get worse when the government moves in to correct them," Gazzari said. His comments brought a round of applause from the crowd.  
— In answer to a later question, Sen. Church said, "Don't fool yourselves. You are asking for government control. Imports will be right kind of action. You haven't gotten it from this administration."  
— Church said he favors family-size farming and is sponsoring legislation aimed at preserving the family farm.

## Days of Old West return to Camp Bradley

rumors, no one really knew who Bart was nor when he would appear except Bart himself.  
— Shortly after noon on the Fourth the Yeti Patrol — Eden Hazleton Boy Scout Troop No. 82 — acting on a hunch, disguised themselves as renegade Indians then ambushed and captured Bart in the creek as he speared toward camp intent on his robbing escapade. The Yeti Patrol then turned Bart over to camp authorities, thus winning the twenty gold nugget reward.  
— But before Bart could be taken to jail he escaped and with his gang raided the camp shooting blanks and shooting threats, with Matt Dillon played by Phil Pence, a staff member from Twin Falls, and Chester played by Randy McBride, another staff member from Twin Falls, and posse in fast pursuit.  
— Bart went straight to the trading post where the gold nuggets were kept, stole the nuggets and continued his robbing spree.  
— Dillon finally recaptured Bart and locked him and his gang in jail. But not for long, for hidden in Bart's boat was a gun. Bart escaped again. There on the street just outside the jail Bart

# Connors, Evert win Wimbledon singles titles

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, ignoring the hostility of the crowd and playing "power tennis" at its very best, blew a combined favorite Ken Rosewall off the court in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 today to become the youngest Wimbledon champion in 114 years.

The final was disappointing, as so many finals have been, but the 25,000 capacity center court crowd, which included the Duke and Duchess of Kent, particularly for the 20-year-old Australian who suffered his fourth defeat in a title match at the Mecca of tennis.

## Cocher not surprised at U.S. teams loss

DEERHAM, N.C. (UPI) — American coach Jimmy Connors was not surprised at the U.S. team's loss to the Soviets in Saturday's mixed and men's competition, and was pleased the American men "got out on the track and did the job."

Russia's 2-0 lead in last year's competition in Minsk, won the 12th men's victors last year, lost 17-10.

The javelin loss, said Cocher, "was the turning point" for the American "squad," chosen in competition at the AAL track and field events in California last month.

Connors said he was not surprised at the U.S. team's loss to the Soviets in Saturday's mixed and men's competition, and was pleased the American men "got out on the track and did the job."

Smith in earlier matches. At one stage in the second set a voice was heard to say, "Come on Ken, give it a go. What the hell? But today was not Rosewall's day. Errors rose from his racket not at all credit to Connors, he never let up the pressure.

Connors' victory made it a double because his fiancée, Chris Evert, won the ladies title Friday with a straight set victory over Russia's Olga Morozova.

## His & hers trophies

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS, Jimmy Connors and his fiancée, Chris Evert, after they had won the Men's singles and Women's singles titles at Wimbledon. They will be married in Fort Lauderdale Florida this fall. (UPI)

Connors, who earlier this season won the Australian and South African titles, never allowed Rosewall to settle into any kind of rhythm so that he could launch the kind of comeback which took him to victories over Roscoe Tanner, John Newcombe and Stan

in the locker room. Connors, far less parsimoniously made a mistake and stayed back for a couple of strokes before advancing to the net so Rosewall could not bring his patented return of service — his strongest weapon — into play.

The capacity crowd, which helped swell the 12-day attendance over the record 301,896 of 1967, gave Connors a warm ovation when he clinched the title, but they had been for Rosewall throughout 1 hour 22-minute duration of the match.

## Garvey expects refusal

MAMI, (UPI) — Ed Garvey, Executive Director of the NFL Players Association, said he expects the NFL to refuse to play in the college All-Star game and that some NFL coaches will join the players' strike against the league.

Speaking at an NFLPA press conference here, Garvey said he was encouraged to learn that some of the rookies in the San Diego Chargers camp have chosen to join the strike and he expects rookies elsewhere to follow suit.

Ken took his defeat with good grace, but in the crowd his wife Wilma and sons Brent and Gary were close to tears. The Duke of Kent presented the championship cup and saw Connors join the greats of tennis by having won the greatest prize in the game.

After the match Connors, who was a bit misty eyed at his victory, explained the emotion by saying he had dreamed of this day since he was six years old.

## FREE CALCULATOR

Buy a set of Michelins at the regular price and get an electronic calculator, free!

Some union truck drivers have already refused to cross picket lines at the San Diego Chargers camp, Garvey said. Alexander, a NFLPA Vice President, also spoke at the conference and said there will be no return of the players until a contract not only has been agreed upon but has been signed by both sides.

Connors' victory made it a double because his fiancée, Chris Evert, won the ladies title Friday with a straight set victory over Russia's Olga Morozova.

Connors, who earlier this season won the Australian and South African titles, never allowed Rosewall to settle into any kind of rhythm so that he could launch the kind of comeback which took him to victories over Roscoe Tanner, John Newcombe and Stan

## Carner leads Niagra tourney

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Hot-shooting Jo Anne Carner led a one-day Niagra Falls and Sue Roberts hit a three-way tie at three-under par 143 with first-round leader Marjorie Brewer Saturday in the second round of the \$35,000 LPGA Niagara Frontier Classic.

Carner, who has never finished better than sixth in the lady's golf tour, shot the best round of the tourney to recover from a first-day 74. Mrs. Carner, who won three events and finished second twice in the last seven tournaments, came in with an erratic 72 for her share of the lead. Mrs. Brewer, who had a 70, the first day, barely hung on with a par 73.

Connors' victory made it a double because his fiancée, Chris Evert, won the ladies title Friday with a straight set victory over Russia's Olga Morozova.

Connors, who earlier this season won the Australian and South African titles, never allowed Rosewall to settle into any kind of rhythm so that he could launch the kind of comeback which took him to victories over Roscoe Tanner, John Newcombe and Stan

## Coach not surprised at U.S. teams loss

DEERHAM, N.C. (UPI) — American coach Jimmy Connors was not surprised at the U.S. team's loss to the Soviets in Saturday's mixed and men's competition, and was pleased the American men "got out on the track and did the job."

Russia's 2-0 lead in last year's competition in Minsk, won the 12th men's victors last year, lost 17-10.

Connors' victory made it a double because his fiancée, Chris Evert, won the ladies title Friday with a straight set victory over Russia's Olga Morozova.

Connors, who earlier this season won the Australian and South African titles, never allowed Rosewall to settle into any kind of rhythm so that he could launch the kind of comeback which took him to victories over Roscoe Tanner, John Newcombe and Stan

## FREE CALCULATOR

Buy a set of Michelins at the regular price and get an electronic calculator, free!

Some union truck drivers have already refused to cross picket lines at the San Diego Chargers camp, Garvey said. Alexander, a NFLPA Vice President, also spoke at the conference and said there will be no return of the players until a contract not only has been agreed upon but has been signed by both sides.

Connors' victory made it a double because his fiancée, Chris Evert, won the ladies title Friday with a straight set victory over Russia's Olga Morozova.

Connors, who earlier this season won the Australian and South African titles, never allowed Rosewall to settle into any kind of rhythm so that he could launch the kind of comeback which took him to victories over Roscoe Tanner, John Newcombe and Stan

## Coach not surprised at U.S. teams loss

DEERHAM, N.C. (UPI) — American coach Jimmy Connors was not surprised at the U.S. team's loss to the Soviets in Saturday's mixed and men's competition, and was pleased the American men "got out on the track and did the job."

Russia's 2-0 lead in last year's competition in Minsk, won the 12th men's victors last year, lost 17-10.

### A HALF - WATTED IDEA TO CUT ELECTRIC HEATING COSTS!

Now! An electric heating system that does a full time job of meeting your more than half-way for energy conservation!

SWAN VECTO-RAY II Electric Baseboard Heaters save electricity without sacrificing comfort! Every VECTO-RAY II is engineered to deliver level rooming at full or half wattage automatically. Every room's temperature is controlled by modulating thermostat.

Nothing else like it! Consumer tested in homes like yours all over America! Over 17 years of proven performance lasting quality! Now, SWAN VECTO-RAY II is designed for modulating, seasonal and energy conservation... A great HALF-WATTED IDEA from the best's, oldest name in electric heating! We call it VECTO-RAY II!

CADET MFG. CO.  
 BABCO LUXE ELECTRIC SUPPLY  
 P.O. BOX 712  
 7531 S  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

Please send literature \_\_\_\_\_ Please contact me \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### Fishing Hints - By Sven

#### A few sneaky hints while the waters clear

If you use salmon eggs (fishies) you can increase your chances of success by using the proper technique.

Try using a no. 12 gold hook (anelled) and put on a single egg, then use a toothpick to push the eye of the hook into the egg.

Nightcrawler nut? Try the "nugos special"! Nursing have access to hypodermis of the crawler and slowly pushing or into the worm you can make it float instead of crawling into the weeds on the bottom of the lake.

If you are a corn fisherman you can "doctor" the corn with a small vial of anise oil. (about 30"). Use only a couple of drops to the can of corn. It will be enough for use all day. In the working for some people, I have used it at Whiskey Slough on Salmon dam and it worked wonders for Kokanee in the evening hours.

If you have had arguments about whether you caught Coho or Kakanoo, place your finger in the mouth of the fish and if he has teeth on his tongue and the roof of his mouth you have caught Coho. If not he is a Kakanoo, or Trout.

Most of the large fish caught recently in Magic Valley have been caught in the Snake river.

The "hot spot" for the past weeks seems to be Little Wood Res. The fish are not large but these reports have caught limits.

For those who are going to launch a boat on Little Wood Res. a word of warning: the boat ramp is tricky.

# FREE CALCULATOR

## Buy a set of Michelins at the regular price and get an electronic calculator, free!

offer good through July 16

### MICHELIN 40,000-MILE WARRANTY

Michelin's warranty for X-Radial highway passenger tires and Michelin ZX Radial passenger tires shows how confident in their normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and the materials for 40,000 miles when the tire is used on passenger vehicles in normal service in normal traffic situations. Excludes off-road use. Excludes tires used on trucks, heavy-duty vehicles, and vehicles used in racing. Excludes tires used on vehicles with percentage of warranted miles not run on tite.

#### MICHELIN XWW

Designed exclusively for American cars, the unique radial design assures a smooth, safe, precise steering and improved traction as compared to conventional tires. There is great puncture protection because it's a steel belted. Your gas mileage will also improve because XWW Radials have less rolling resistance than conventional bias ply tires. The XWW carries the Michelin 40,000 mile warranty.

#### MICHELIN ZX

The Michelin ZX steel belted radial is specifically designed for the quick precise steering of an imported car. The ZX tread pattern provides stabilized road distribution so that the tread wears evenly and lasts for thousands of extra miles. With every ZX you receive a 40,000 mile treadwear warranty. There are sizes to fit just about every small imported car.

#### MICHELIN XAS

The high performance Michelin that offers exclusive asymmetric tread. The out-ride tread pattern's 28-rib forces to withstand side forces, provide straight line stability, plus powerful road holding action traction. The asymmetric tread combined with Michelin's famous steel-belted radial construction gives you improved sports car car performance throughout the driving conditions.

## LIFEGUARD NO-COST SERVICE

Once you buy tires at Big O we'll take care of them during their entire life. And it's all at no cost to you. Lifeguard service is good on passenger tire, at any price, from the least expensive to the most expensive. You save money from this service. We will replace value items when needed • rotate tires every 5,000 miles • rebalance tires when needed • all tire safety inspections. \*not all flats fixed.

# BIG O TIRES

TAKE 6

- Six monthly payments
- No finance charge
- No carrying charge
- And no down payment with approved credit

• BURLEY-219 E. Main-678-2411 • RUPERT-724 Scott Ave.-436-6782 • PAUL-438-5313  
 • BUIH-Truck Lane-543-4328 • TWIN FALLS-211 Addison Ave W.-733-6373 • JEROME-229 E. Main-324-4389  
 • and in KETCHUM-GOODING-WENDELL-HALEY-HAZELTON-CAREY

# Blakely takes Rupert golf lead

**RUPERT** — Glen Blakely, Blakely, routed the Blakely Country Club in a steady one under par 70 Saturday to take the first round lead in the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament.

Blakely, 34, is two shots behind Blakely with a one-over par 72. Three shots behind the leader is 1972 Blakely Amateur Champion Bill Spaulding. Blakely with a two over 73. Spaulding looked as if he may charge into the lead rounding the turn in one under 35, but went three shots over par on the backside.

Tied for fourth in the Championship flight were Mike Robertson and Dick Reed, both of Twin Falls. The other 14 players in the flight, to eight championship zero.

In the first flight two players, Will Spaulding and Ed Gos. Blakely, Rupert, were tied at four over par 75. Following them was Roger Holmes, Blakely, at 76. Four players were 1-3rd with 81 for third place — Tom Newman, Boise; Oris Henderson, Twin Falls; Bill Goodman and John Haynes, both of Rupert.

Jerry Temple, Rupert, takes a two shot lead into the Sunday over-55 age bracket. Blakely in the second flight, Temple carded a 77 and Lynch had an eight over par 79. Lowell Swift, and Jim Smith with a 86. Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, was fourth at 86. In third place was Dave Daveport, Sun Valley, with an 87.

Blakely's play was a three shot lead in the third flight going into Sunday's

round. — Over — Dick Adams, Blakely. Adams had an 87. Kirk Woodland, followed Adams with an 89. Virgil Cross, Blakely, was in fourth place with a 90 and Larry Jordan, Blakely, was next with 92.

Rupert pro Al Jones said he had a total of 38 participating in the tournament which made playing time go quite fast. The course was in excellent shape and the usual Rupert wind did not blow at all during Saturday's play.

Third flight players tee off Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. The second flight team follows at 9:30 and the first flighters tee off at about 10:30. The Championship flight tees off at about 12:30 with the leaders going off shortly before one o'clock.



# Eagle propels Sneed to Milwaukee victory

**MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)** — Ed Sneed matched an eagle by his closest challenger with one of his own on the same hole minutes later Saturday to propel him to victory and a \$5,000 prize in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Sneed, 29, led the 120,000 GAO from the first round with a 66. He increased his lead each day en route to his second championship in six years on the tour.

The Twin State University graduate, age 38, 1153 W. Columbus, Ohio, shot a par 72 in the final round to finish at 276, 12 under par and four shots ahead of Gary Jones, who made a bogey charge at the end.

Jones had a 71 Saturday for an 181, 10 over par. Zender, Dave Hill and Chuck Courtney tied for third at 281 for 56, 80

and it began to look like a two-man race.

But Sneed, playing in the final three-and-a-half hours, came about minutes later to eagle the same hole. Jones birdied the next hole but bogeyed the ninth and Sneed still held a four stroke lead at the turn.

When Jones bogeyed the 10th hole, it was all but over.

Sneed carried a four stroke lead over Zender and Hill going into the final round, and both Zender and Hill bogeyed the first hole.

But Sneed bogeyed the second hole and four holes later found himself fighting off a challenge by Jones, who started the day two strokes off the pace.

Jones sealed the par 72 by carding six holes in putting within two strokes of the lead

# Freedom issues would strip team discipline

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula said Saturday the freedom issues raised by striking NFL players would strip the squad, champion of the key to their success — discipline.

"I think the freedom issues take the thing you need out of football, and that's discipline," Shula said.

"Any secret we've had here in the success of the Miami Dolphins is the fact we've been disciplined. We've worked hard and we've accomplished it."

Shula made the comment before Miami opens its spring training camp at Biscayne College to 48 rookies and non-regulars. Shula said the camp would open on schedule and preparations would begin immediately for the Chicago College All-Star game July 26th.

Ed Garvey, director of the NFL Players Association, attended a Friday night meeting of 35 Dolphins veterans a meeting that failed to produce a unanimous team agreement on the strike and the All-Star game.

much-copied "51 defense." Among the non-regular veterans expected to cross the picket lines and report to camp Sunday are linemen Dan Nottingham and Tom Smith.

Doug Swift, Miami's player representative, said he was undecided after much discussion Friday night not to vote on whether to honor the strike and agreed instead to leave the decision to each individual.

But Swift and Garvey both announced that Miami's training camp would be picketed Sunday and added the picketing would continue "all day every day."

Garvey also announced that no special exemption will be granted to the Dolphins for the All-Star Game — a contest that would feature the bank accounts of the veterans by \$1,000 each.

Shula said that a number of veterans have expressed a desire to play in the All-Star game and time spent there "is a number that will decide to do it." He declined, however,

to name them.

Miami's No. 1 draft choice, defensive end Donald Tress, will play for the All-Stars in the Chicago charity game and said he plans to report to the Dolphins camp immediately after the game.

"I'd rather have the players mad at me than the others," Tress said.

His sentiments were echoed by 15th round draftee Larry Coker, who has been working out at Biscayne College for nearly two weeks.

"It's a lookie but my sense, he'll come," he said. "I sense it's their chance to impress the coaches while the main men are away."

# HERE IS... THE MAN

To see for all your family insurance needs.

**JAMES BIERI**  
1448 Filar Ave. E.  
753-1819

Like a good neighbor, Sun Farm is here.

2001 Sun Farm Insurance Agency  
New Office -  
Boonville, Pa. 17008



# Your new Midwestern Home...

**The Lenora**

nice addition to any neighborhood.

Many things go into the making of your new Midwestern Home. Good design, quality materials, sound construction, and probably most important, experienced, sincere people who know how much your new home means to you. Send for our full color idea book today. See for yourself what a nice addition a Midwestern Home would be to any neighborhood.

**Authorized Dealers**

Ben Briggs Construction — Twin Falls — 423-5143  
Max Rogers — Jerome — 324-2835  
Ed & Steve Wright Construction — Boh — 543-6535 or 543-4003

Frank Glover — Paul — 678-8255 (in a. 3. 3. 3.)  
Leslie Thompson Strout Realty — Jerome — 324-5066  
Ivris Davis Construction — Ketchum — 726-5441

Write us today!  
80X-2004, Radio City, S. O. 87701

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_  
phone \_\_\_\_\_  
have a friend make the call on me \_\_\_\_\_  
enclosed \$1.00 for color idea book ( )

**Midwestern Home**  
Factory Representative  
Call **801-563-5868**

# National Home Buys Sears Appliance

Prices Effective Sunday, July 7th thru Tuesday, July 9th

## Kenmore Heavy-Duty Laundry Pair

**BUY BOTH FOR \$418**

Kenmore 4-cycle, 2-speed washer, choose from pre-wash, permanent-press, normal, and knit delicate cycles. 5 wash/rinse temperatures. \$249

Kenmore dryer has a Knit Setting. Treats knitted fabrics with loving care! Automatic time and temperature control for "just right" drying! \$169

Appliances, Carpeting, Water Heaters, Tires, Batteries & Paints, Appliances & Appliance Stores

**BURLEY, IDAHO**  
2241 Overland Ave.  
**POCAHELLO, IDAHO**  
205 So. Main St.  
**MOUNTAIN HOME, ID**  
306 North 2nd East  
**REXBURG, IDAHO**  
20 West 1st South  
**ONTARIO, OREGON**  
1459 So. W. Fourth  
**HAMPA, IDAHO**  
222 Main Street  
**WESTGATE, BOISE**  
7810 Fairview  
**BLACKFOOT, IDAHO**  
Parkway Dr. — Riverside Plaza

**SAVE \$50**  
Our \$469.99 19-inch Diagonal Measure Portable Color TV

**\$419**

100% solid-state chassis, one-button color tuning, and Super-Chromis-black-matrix picture of brightening power. No. 4196.

**SAVE \$100**  
Our \$499.99 Remote-Control Portable Color TV

**\$399**

Full-function remote control performs all major TV adjustments from anywhere in the room. No. 4192.

**SAVE \$50**  
Our \$479.99 Frostless 17.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

**429<sup>99</sup>**

All-frostless, so you never have to defrost. 17.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with A.B. cu. ft. freezer. Meat tray and crispers. No. 6481.

Ice maker hook-up to water optional, extra.

**One Low Price for Polisher, Canister and Upright Vacuum**

**YOUR CHOICE \$38**

Kenmore rug shampooer has hot, high and low speeds. With 6-piece brush and pad set. No. 8450.

Heavy-duty upright vacuum has revolving brush action to sweep up dirt and dust. No. 2355.

Powerful 1 1/2 HP (peak output) canister vacuum with attachments, has strong suction for powerful cleaning. No. 2242.

**Kenmore Portable Or Built-In Dishwasher \$139**

Do the dishes once a day by pushing a button. Full-size dishwasher holds an average day's dishes for a family of four. No. 7210.

**SAVE \$40**  
Sears \$289.99 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner

**249<sup>99</sup>**

Big cooling capacity ideal for large rooms. Simple and easy to install. No. 73115.

**SAVE \$40**  
Sears \$369.99 Ceramic Top Electric Range

**\$329**

Smooth, non-piece ceramic cooking is so easy to clean. Automatic oven. See-through black glass door. No. 92841.

# Slow pitch led by TF and Poky

**TWIN FALLS** The first half of the Twin Falls "A" league slow pitch invitationals ended yesterday with three Twin Falls and two Pocatello victories.

On Diamond one Ford Falls won over Pocatello 7-0. On Diamond two, Ford Falls took McGowan's Sun Valley 22-10 Saturday's opening game. A Boise team, McQ Sports, went down to Twin Falls' First Federal 9-0 and another Boise team, Nelson's Van Lines, lost to Twin Falls' Blitz Beer 10-11.

The Pocatello team took the first round of the Chrysler First Federal and Top-A-Keg, sneaked by Blitz Beer 13-12.

On Diamond two, Sun Valley's Ekham took Ted Chrysler in a low scoring tie, 6-1. Then Bandito Snake River, Tire of Twin Falls walked over Top-A-Keg 12-6 and Ford Transfer-Workman Ford took Ekham 8-3.

The team, McQ Sports, whipped Twin's Snake River 11-1. Another Boise team,

# Sports

## IF&G say fish must be released

All rainbow-cutthroat and hatchery trout caught from the Middle Park proper of the Salmon River below Dagger Falls must be released, IF&G officials said today. The rule applies to all fish caught from Dagger Creek and tributaries, including lakes, and must be released at once.

Officials at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said that the rule is mandatory for all anglers fishing in the Salmon River, including those fishing from boats. The rule is mandatory for all anglers fishing in the Salmon River, including those fishing from boats.

Officials at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said that the rule is mandatory for all anglers fishing in the Salmon River, including those fishing from boats.

# Indianapolis 500's Rutherford sitting on top of racing world

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford is sitting on top of the racing world this year and his plans don't include stepping down from that position for several years to come.

The 46-year-old, sandy-haired Rutherford won the Indy 500 in May and has since won the 24-hour race at Milwaukee and the Pocono 500.

"All indications are that I am at my peak in major racing but I don't think I am—I think I've got four or five more years before tapering and I'm going to try to stay on top just as long as I can."

This year is by far Rutherford's best in his career, with the possibility of making \$200,000 this year coming over close for the native Texan.

Rutherford said he plans to run a total of 30 races this year, divided among NASCAR Grand National, Indy-type racers and possibly the new Formula 5000 racing.

The 200-mile-per-hour speedsters he drives now are a far cry from the stubby noddies he drove in 1968 when he broke into racing in 1968.

Rutherford rose through the ranks—in what he calls "training years" and got his first big victory in 1969.

He says the switch to Formula 5000 was a relief. "I was just getting used to the Indianapolis 500 and then the future wife, Betty, died the event."

For the next 11 years Rutherford ran in the Indy 500, but never led a lap, not even completed one of the Memorial

Day races.

"These were tough years, but the memory of it was erased by the Indianapolis victory. It made it all worthwhile, I think."

He described those "early years-as-having-a-temporary effect. I have gained from rather than being hurt by it. I don't like to think that I had to go through the road that I set for myself were unattainable or that I was trying to win the race."

## Williams' estimation of team drops lower

**ANAHEIM (UPI)** — Dick Williams' estimation of his own team's chances for the California Angels' pennant has dropped lower today.

Williams, who said the California Angels were "a winning club" a minor league team when they dropped their fourth straight under Williams Thursday, was even more disgusted with what he saw in the Angels' loss to the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

"The last time I saw this level of play was when my son was in American Legion Ball," Williams said. "We'll have an announcement soon, probably tomorrow, and possibly more than one player will be involved."

Williams did not elaborate on plans, but said, "We may make several changes."

"The worst thing I've seen, besides the pitching out of the bullpen and our deficient play,

"The other locker room was jubilation. The win put the Indians in a first-place tie with the Boston Red Sox in the American League East. But they were without a hit off Angels' starter Nolan Ryan until the seventh inning."

## Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 9th

Whitewall Tire Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-In
C78-13	\$42.99	32.24	*2.12
E78-14	\$50.99	38.24	*2.47
F78-14	\$53.99	40.39	*2.61
G78-14	\$57.99	43.39	*2.79
H78-14	\$60.99	44.24	*2.94
C78-15	\$58.99	44.24	*2.86
H78-15	\$61.99	46.49	*3.06
J78-15	\$65.99	49.49	*3.05
L78-15	\$69.99	52.49	*3.20

## GIGANTIC TRUCK TIRE SALE

### COMING SOON!

**UNITED OIL**  
1992 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

### REFRIGERATOR COOL!

## The Building Around Our Indoor Swimming Pool Is Now Insulated Against The Heat!

Use ALL Our Facilities —

- Picnicing • Boating
- Refreshment Stand • Fishing

Ages 1-6 35¢ — Ages 7-13 75¢  
Adults 1.00

---

### Sliggar's SPRINGS POOL

LOCATED 12 MILES WEST OF BUHL ON U.S. 30  
Open 10 to 10 — 7 Days A Week

## Indians drop Angles 1-0

**ANAHEIM (UPI)** — Dick Bosman and Tom Busker combined on a four-hit, only run and Bubby Bell singled in the only run Saturday night, enabling the Cleveland Indians to defeat the California Angels 1-0 and take over sole possession of first place in the American League East.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Angels.

The 39-year-old Bosman, making only his third start, went 6 1/3 innings to post his first victory of the season. Busker finished up for his sixth save.

Cleveland has now captured seven of its last eight decisions and won all seven of its games in California this year.

The setback was the sixth in a row for Dick Williams, since he has assumed leadership of the Angels. That is the longest losing streak in the major league career of the manager who has guided Oakland to its last two world championships.

Righthander Ed Figueroa, making his first major league start, went the distance, allowing just six hits.

Bell singled in Oscar Gamble from second base with two outs in the fourth inning for the only run of the contest. Gamble had singled and stolen second.

Second baseman Jack Brohamer preserved the shutout by completing a double play with runners on first and third—in the sixth—putting

## Yankees top Texas 9-3

**ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)** — Thurman Munson rapped a "burnt" comeback from pitcher Chambliss' under a three-run shutout, powering the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Munson's honor, his second in as many nights and eighth of the season, came in the fourth inning, enabling the Yankees to tie the score at 3-3.

Chambliss' defense connected for his fourth homer of the season to climax a four-run fifth inning. A triple by Roy White, a run scoring double by Bubby Meyer and a walk to Graig Nettles set the stage for Chambliss.

## Astros beat Pirates 1-0

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Cesar Cedeno's long sacrifice fly to left-center drove in Greg Gross with the only run—Houston righthander Tom Seaver pitched a mood Saturday night to blank the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0, on six hits and throw his second shutout in a week.

Cedeno's fly with none out in the third inning followed Gross' leadoff single and a perfect hit-and-run as left-handed hitting Roger Metzger pitched a single behind Pirates' shortstop Mario Mendoza who was already moving to cover second base. Gross easily made third on the play.

## Phillies tip Padres 6-2

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Dave Gash's two-run sixth-inning single helped Dick Ruthven snap a six-game losing streak Saturday night when the Philadelphia Phillies scored a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ruthven, 37, pitched the first six innings and picked up the victory when the Phillies rolled for three runs to knock out Lowell Palmer in the sixth inning.

Del Unser walked to open the sixth and Tommy Hutton singled. Both runners moved up on Don Zimmer's sacrifice, then Palmer walked. Mike Anderson and pinch-hitter Jay Johnson to force in a run. Gash singled off reliever Larry Napp to bring in Hutton and Anderson.

**APPLIANCES, CATERING, Water Heaters, Tires, Batteries & REFRIGERATORS, Appliance Stores!**

**BURLEY, IDAHO**  
2241 Orelane Ave  
POCATELLO, IDAHO  
205 So. Main St.

**MOUNTAIN HOME, ID**  
395 North 2nd East

**REXBURG, IDAHO**  
20 West 1st South

**ONTARIO, OREGON**  
1455 So. W. Fourth

**HAMPA, IDAHO**  
222 Holly Blvd.

**WEST GATE, BOISE**  
7810 Fairview

**BLACKFOOT, IDAHO**  
PARKWAY DR. — RIVERVIEW PLAZA

# SAVE 25%

## ON STEEL BELTED TIRES

GUARANTEED 35,000 MILES

Two Steel Belts • Two Polyester Bias Plies

### Small Car Radial 40,000 Mile Guarantee

Blackwall Tube Type Tire Size	Sears Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-In
5-60-13	*33	*1.41
6-00-13	*36	*1.56
6-45/6-95-14	*44	*1.91
5-60-15	*39	*1.57
5-90/6-00-15	*49	*1.78

**Low Priced Belted Tires**  
Dynaless Belted 22  
Guaranteed 22,000 Miles  
Whitewalls \*2 to \*3 More

Tubeless Tire Size	Blackwall Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-In
A78-13	*21	*1.80
C78-13	*23	*2.00
D78-14	*25	*2.25
E78-14	*25	*2.33
F78-14	*26	*2.50
G78-14	*29	*2.67
H78-14	*29	*2.92
C78-15	*29	*2.67
H78-15	*29	*2.97
L78-15	*31	*3.19

## SAVE \$12 On Set Of 4

Sears \$8.49 Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers  
Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

Helps restore riding comfort and driving control to your car. Sizes to fit most American made cars, pickups, and many imports.

Expert Installation Available

# 5.47 each

SAVE \$5

Our \$26.99 DC Timing Light or Dwell Tachometer

YOUR CHOICE

# 21.88

Helps tune engine for quick starts and smooth acceleration. Slimline design—fits flat—makes it easy to read with hands free. #2117

Test timing, distributor adjustment, centrifugal advance and governor action on 6 and 12 volt systems. Solid state design. #2199.

## Sears \$26.99 High Voltage Battery

# 21.99 EXCHANGE

Now is the time to put a fresh, powerful Sears battery in your car. Starting and charging test with each battery installation. Sizes for most American Cars.



# Holland, WG meet for soccer title

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Holland, the team that made the hard way look easy, and West Germany, the host country, that is trying to recapture its past success, meet Sunday for the World Soccer Cup title.

Munich's Olympic stadium will hold 2,000 spectators, but an estimated 800,000 viewers will follow the battle for the highest single crown in sport on world-wide television.

Will the specter of the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games here two years ago still loom, the match will be shrouded by the strictest security measures a single sporting event has

known. Police spokesman Franz Holmerl said 3,000 police including a crack commando team of sharpshooters and plain-clothes detectives will be standing guard. There will be helicopter overhead, road blocks around the stadium and special radar to track possible incoming rockets from terrorists, he said.

The difference between the Olympics and the World Cup is that then we did not want to show off the police, now it is a show-off, he said. West Germany will be playing in front of a home crowd, but does carry the mantle of favor, it is largely the same team that won the European championship two years ago and its critics say the squad is past its peak.

The West Germans qualified automatically for the final tournament which began four weeks ago because they were the host nation. But the Dutch, who had only reached the last 16 once before, in 1934, had to get through the qualifying competition.

To reach Sunday's final, Holland also had to defeat the defending champion Brazil, which it did 2-0 last Wednesday. But the style and

fluency of their "total football" and the outstanding performance of their captain, Johan Cruyff, have made the Dutch favorites for Sunday's fourth final.

The match promises much more than the sterile 1-0 win of Poland over Brazil Saturday for third place. Both teams were expected to play fast-attacking soccer that has been their trademark in the tournament.

Both squads went through tight practice sessions Saturday, examining confidence. The Germans will be less difficult for us than the Brazilians, president Cruyff, 40, countered. Ernie Beckenbauer, the West German captain: "I cannot see us losing the final in front of our own crowd."

## Future of SLC Stars not good

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The two persons who probably have most to say about the future of the Utah Stars basketball team agree on at least one thing—the outlook for professional basketball in Salt Lake City isn't good.

Mike Stuenkel, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said Friday he thinks it would be "criminal" to move the Stars, but most ABA owners aren't of the same opinion. "If a local buyer can't be found for the Stars," said Stuenkel, the owners would prefer to see the team moved to big-league cities, such as Los Angeles. The owners have suggested moving the Stars to Southern California despite the fact that they were considerably less than a rousing success as the Anaheim Amigos and the Los Angeles Stars before moving to Utah.

Bill Daniels, the Star's owner who is unloading the team to run for Governor

Just Arrived... \$40,000 worth of KITCHEN CABINETS!

- Discounts up to 40% off list price.
- Instant delivery

USE YOUR Walker Bankard

PHONE 733-0102

OR STOP IN TODAY!!



Unbelievable! BUILDER'S EMPORIUM 226 Eastland Drive! Next to Motor V5 OPEN 8:30 - 5

CAMERA CENTER EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERY BODY STOREWIDE!

OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.



JULY CLEARANCE MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Hundreds of handsome double knit suits! Don't miss this sale! Sizes 38-44 in regulars, longs and shorts. Great colors and patterns with plaids and solids to make any wardrobe complete. Regular prices were \$65 to \$125.



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

Great selection of double knit sport coats in a good selection of sizes and colors. Reg. \$45 to \$85.

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Big, big selection of Men's double knit slacks in sizes 28 to 42 in solids, stripes and novelty patterns. Reg. \$14 to \$35.

1/4 - 1/2 OFF

MEN'S SUIT CLOSE-OUT

Our buyers contracted with a famous maker of high quality men's suits to purchase a \$350,000 stock of current 1974 Suits... still a great selection of suits in this group in 100% textured polyesters and polyester-knits. Solids, stripes and plaids in regular and patterns. Sizes 38 to 48 in regulars, longs and shorts.

REGULAR \$110 to \$130

NOW ONLY \$77

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN

## Montreal drops

## Dodgers

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bob Halley slammed a three-run homer and pitcher Mike Torrez scattered eight hits on Sunday night leading the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Halley's homer, his 10th of the year, came in the first inning following singles by Willie Davis and Ken Singleton and sent Don Sutton down to his seventh loss in 10 games. Sutton, who has now lost five in a row, has not won since May 14.

Torrez, going the route for only the second time this year, walked three and struck out four in boosting his record to 15. The Dodgers' third man came in the first when Dave Lopes singled and eventually came around to score on an infield out by Jim Wynn.

The Expos went ahead 4-1 in the fourth inning when Pope Elias hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded to score Halley, and they added two more runs in the seventh on a single by Davis, a double by Singleton, a passed ball and a single by Mike Jorgenson.

Philadelphia bested San Diego 4-2, Montreal trimmed Los Angeles 4-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros in night games.

Dave Cash's two-run six-inning single helped Dick Ruthven snap a losing streak when the Phillies scored a victory over the Padres. Ruthven, 37, hurled the first six innings and picked up the victory when the Phillies rallied for three runs to knock out Lowell Palmer in the sixth inning.

Bob Halley slammed a three-run homer and Mike Torrez scattered eight hits leading the Expos over the Dodgers. Halley's homer, his 10th of the year, came in the first inning following singles by Willie Davis and Ken Singleton. Torrez, going the route for only the second time this year, walked three and struck out four in boosting his record to 15.

Greg Gedeon's long sacrifice fly to left-center drove in Greg Gross with the only run Houston right-handed. Don Wilson needed to blank the Pirates on six hits and threw his second shutout in a week.

## Standings

National League Standings		By United Press International	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
St. Louis	41-40	San Diego	37-45
Philadelphia	41-40	Los Angeles	37-45
Montreal	39-42	San Francisco	37-45
Pittsburgh	35-46	San Diego	37-45
Chicago	34-47	Los Angeles	37-45
New York	34-47	San Francisco	37-45

American League Standings		By United Press International	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Los Angeles	56-27	Los Angeles	56-27
Seattle	50-33	Seattle	50-33
Atlanta	44-39	Atlanta	44-39
Chicago	43-40	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46

Major League Standings		By United Press International	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	44-39	Los Angeles	56-27
St. Louis	41-40	Seattle	50-33
Montreal	39-42	Atlanta	44-39
Philadelphia	41-40	Chicago	43-40
Houston	37-45	San Francisco	37-46
Pittsburgh	35-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	37-45	Los Angeles	56-27
San Francisco	37-46	Seattle	50-33
San Diego	37-46	Atlanta	44-39
Los Angeles	37-45	Chicago	43-40
San Francisco	37-46	San Francisco	37-46
San Diego	37-46	San Diego	37-46
Los Angeles	3		

# Signup set for Jerome class

**JEROME**—A special arts and crafts class will be held June 29 through Aug. 9 for children who have completed grades one through six.

Registration for the classes sponsored by the Citizens for Education, will be Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Jerome South Park.

Kathy Bonn, president of Citizens for Education, said that a special kids cartoon carnival will be held Monday at 2-4 p.m. at the junior-high school auditorium.

She said that admission to the cartoon carnival will be 50 cents which will be used to sponsor the arts and crafts classes, free of charge.

Mrs. Bonn said the classes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Some of the projects will be: patterns, badge pocket, and Raffier crafts. Each of the classes will be taught by experienced members of the sponsoring group, Mrs. Bonn said.



KATHY DILLON honored

# Football field named for girl

**TWIN FALLS**—A new softball field has been dedicated by the Idaho State Correctional Institution in honor of a former Twin Falls resident.

Kathy Dillon, who attended school in Twin Falls until moving to Boise in 1972, was honored June 20 with the dedication of the Kathy Dillon Softball Field, Boise.

She and three other youths who were killed June 13, 1972, in a automobile accident on their way home from a Brotherhood Inc. softball game which was an inmate sponsored activity.

The Brotherhood organization of which Dillon was a member gives these area youths an opportunity to participate in sports, arts and crafts at no expense to the young people.

# Pocatello woman hurt at Rupert

**RUPERT**—A Pocatello woman, riding in the grand entry event at the Rupert rodeo on Wednesday night, suffered minor injuries in a fall from her horse.

Janice Hovey, age unknown, was taken to Almfotoka Memorial Hospital where she was treated for a fractured arm. She is a member of the Silver Sage riding group from Pocatello.

Officials said this was the only injury recorded in the rodeo events.

# Attend course

**KEVIN VARIN**, agriculture teacher at Gasfield-High School is attending a short course in administration of educational personnel at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

He took a year's leave of absence to obtain his master's degree this past year at the school.

# Food and beverage stolen

**TWIN FALLS**—Two thefts of food and beverage were reported to city police Saturday.

Ervin E. Messman, 164 Fillmore, told officers someone forced open a window in his pickup truck and took a cooler and several types of beverages from the vehicle. He estimated loss at \$50.

Dickie Olson, 207 First, said someone entered her home while she was away and stole \$55 in food items from the freezer and cupboards were taken.

# Youth hurt in accident

**TWIN FALLS**—Kevin L. Wolter, 15, Palo Alto, Calif., suffered cuts and bruises. Epithey, a person on a motorcycle accident in Twin Falls.

City police said the 15-year-old was riding a 49cc cycle down an alley in the 300 block of Second Avenue East when he saw the alley barricade behind the new fire station construction site.

Wolter attempted to jump the barricade, officers said, but he slipped the brakes and slid down, then overturned. He was thrown to the ground, officers said.

# Jerome misses quota in Red Cross blood drawing

**JEROME**—Jerome residents missed the 120-pint quota in the Red Cross blood drawing this week, officials announced Friday.

It was reported 125 persons registered to donate blood, but five were unable to give, making the count fall five short of the quota.

Herman Reed, Jerome, was awarded a 500-gallon honor pin, Bill Busak, Jerome, a four-gallon pin, and Mrs. Rose Palmer, 1200-gallon pin. One gallon pins went to LeRoy Burdette, Wendell, and Mrs. Ardel Holmstrom, Jerome.

Assisting with the blood drawing were nurses: Aids Mrs. David Galt, Mrs. Mary Ann, Mrs. Wayne Carlisle, Mrs. Vera Nelson and Dorra Hard. Taking ten percent of the blood were: LeRoy Weide.

Typists were Mrs. Jim Stauffer, Mrs. Gerald Douglas and Mrs. Ed Holand. Receptionists were Mrs. Carter Latta, Berning and Mrs. Nancy Latta, Jerome.

James Jones, Mrs. John Wilton was at the blood table. Nurses were Mrs. Gene Overfall, Mrs. Bennett Martin,

# Aide warns about throwaway theory

**BEND, Ore. (UPI)**—The economies of planned obsolescence can help this country to its knees, George Adams, Bend economist for the U. S. Corps of Engineers, said Friday.

Adams, also executive director of the National Conservation Council, Pacific group, which covers Oregon, Washington, Idaho, western Montana and Wyoming, said: "The depletion of our natural resources is not a wild, far off, nasty dream, it is being done up by executive people. The United States already imports nine out of ten critical raw materials, including aluminum, lead, zinc, manganese and nickel. We can import 20 percent of our iron ore, and we're borrowing money internationally to do so."

In view of these resource depletions, he said, "our throwaway economy plan, the planned obsolescence of American industry, can bring this country to its knees."

His application to the Federal Aviation Administration, which designs and built to have a short life span.

Designers must assert themselves against sales people. The consumer must be given a choice between short life and long-life products, he said.

"Full scale conservation of raw materials is vital in our national security," Adams said. "China is a threat precisely because it is so frugal, using its resources producing a great impact in price and quantity."

More than 100 delegates to the Bend in the River Conference are working today on an 800-line bill to be introduced to the Oregon public Sunday.

# Shoshone man new dentist

**DR. GORDON GROFT** graduates

**SHOSHONE**—Gordon Groft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft Shoshone, has passed the Idaho State Board in quality as a dentist in Idaho.

Croft graduated from Oregon Dental School in June, having received his degree from Brigham Young University and graduated from Shoshone High School.

"He will leave to begin his two-year service with the Armed Forces July 21, 1974," officials said at Shepherd Air Force Base, Tex.



# Nampa man hopes to unseat Church

**TWIN FALLS**—Charley Holstridge is "hot under the collar" about Sen. Frank Church.

"That's why he wants to unseat Idaho's senior senator in November," Holstridge said.

Bolstridge, 52, a high school teacher, is a "moderate" Republican from Nampa, He admits that his candidacy for the U.S. Senate was spurred more by his displeasure with Church than by a desire to enter the political arena.

"It's time for a person who believes in himself to unseat a senator who has been in Washington for 10 long," the graying Bolstridge told the Times-News.

Church, a Democrat, will be seeking a fourth term in Washington on the November ballot. Holstridge pledged that if elected, he will "sign an affidavit that I will not seek a third term because I don't feel it's right. Twelve years is plenty of time for anyone to serve."

He attacked Church on many other fronts. He was most upset by Church's opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"I feel that what he did would have been tremendous during World War II," Bolstridge charged. "He hurt our boys over there in Vietnam more than anything—He prolonged the war with his attitude against striking strategic targets."

"The more he spouted off, the more our boys were hurt," he said.

Bolstridge also stamped Church's reputation as a crusader for the elderly. Church is chairman of the Special Committee on Aging.

"He's really not supporting the aging," the challenger said. "Medicare is supposed to pay for 20 days in a nursing home but a lot of people aren't even getting 20 days."

A lot of hospitals, doctors and nursing homes aren't accepting Medicare. Church knows about this," Bolstridge charged.

The retired Air Force major also lashed out at Church for frequently canceling out the vote of Idaho's Republican senators.

"He voted for \$1.5 billion in foreign aid at 1 percent interest" for 50 years, Sen. Bolstridge said.

Church's record on education and Church especially canceled out his vote.

"I find that Church is many times better on the Republican senator's vote," Bolstridge said.

On reoccupation of military retirement pay, Bolstridge said "a great injustice was done" when the pay schedule was changed in 1951.

"Some got too little and some got too much," he said.

Bolstridge is running for Church in his closing comments. "I have a lot of bones to pick with Sen. Church and that's really why I'm running," he said.

Church is "hot under the collar" about Sen. Frank Church.

"That's why he wants to unseat Idaho's senior senator in November," Holstridge said.

Bolstridge, 52, a high school teacher, is a "moderate" Republican from Nampa, He admits that his candidacy for the U.S. Senate was spurred more by his displeasure with Church than by a desire to enter the political arena.

"It's time for a person who believes in himself to unseat a senator who has been in Washington for 10 long," the graying Bolstridge told the Times-News.

Church, a Democrat, will be seeking a fourth term in Washington on the November ballot. Holstridge pledged that if elected, he will "sign an affidavit that I will not seek a third term because I don't feel it's right. Twelve years is plenty of time for anyone to serve."

He attacked Church on many other fronts. He was most upset by Church's opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"I feel that what he did would have been tremendous during World War II," Bolstridge charged. "He hurt our boys over there in Vietnam more than anything—He prolonged the war with his attitude against striking strategic targets."

"The more he spouted off, the more our boys were hurt," he said.

Bolstridge also stamped Church's reputation as a crusader for the elderly. Church is chairman of the Special Committee on Aging.

"He's really not supporting the aging," the challenger said. "Medicare is supposed to pay for 20 days in a nursing home but a lot of people aren't even getting 20 days."

Church is "hot under the collar" about Sen. Frank Church.

"That's why he wants to unseat Idaho's senior senator in November," Holstridge said.

Bolstridge, 52, a high school teacher, is a "moderate" Republican from Nampa, He admits that his candidacy for the U.S. Senate was spurred more by his displeasure with Church than by a desire to enter the political arena.

"It's time for a person who believes in himself to unseat a senator who has been in Washington for 10 long," the graying Bolstridge told the Times-News.

Church, a Democrat, will be seeking a fourth term in Washington on the November ballot. Holstridge pledged that if elected, he will "sign an affidavit that I will not seek a third term because I don't feel it's right. Twelve years is plenty of time for anyone to serve."

He attacked Church on many other fronts. He was most upset by Church's opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"I feel that what he did would have been tremendous during World War II," Bolstridge charged. "He hurt our boys over there in Vietnam more than anything—He prolonged the war with his attitude against striking strategic targets."

"The more he spouted off, the more our boys were hurt," he said.

Bolstridge also stamped Church's reputation as a crusader for the elderly. Church is chairman of the Special Committee on Aging.

"He's really not supporting the aging," the challenger said. "Medicare is supposed to pay for 20 days in a nursing home but a lot of people aren't even getting 20 days."



CHARLEY HOLSTRIDGE candidate

## Tempo Buckeye

SHAG RUG 9 x 12

100% Polyester \$24.00  
4 colors  
Reg. \$32.88

SATHERS COOKIES 4/\$1.00  
Assorted Flavors  
Bakery Fresh  
Reg. 39¢

KOOL-AID KOOL-POPS 44¢  
16 per package  
Assorted Flavors  
Reg. 63¢

CHILDREN'S HOT CYCLE \$1.144  
3 wheel fun  
Extra sturdy  
Reg. \$15.95

ALUMINUM FRAME LAWN CHAIR \$3.33  
Full size  
Non size  
Reg. \$3.99

BURGESS INSECT FOGGER \$2.197  
Propane powered  
Cordless  
Reg. \$29.95

SUNDAY ONLY BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER OPEN 12 to 5

ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE 66¢  
Sandal Foot  
5 Shades  
Reg. 99¢

ALL NEW DRAIN POWER \$1.27  
1 Second Drain Opener  
No Lye or Acid  
Reg. \$1.88

MARK V BARBEQUE GRILL \$2.77  
18" Size  
Sturdy  
Reg. \$3.87

DISSTON SHRUB TRIMMER \$19.88  
Cordless Electric  
Lightweight  
Reg. \$25.99

DOUBLE SIZE HIBACHI GRILL \$6.88  
Cast Iron  
10" x 17"  
Reg. \$9.97

FERTILIZE MEMORIAL DAY, JULY 4th & LABOR DAY WEED & FEED \$3.00  
20-lb. Bag  
22-6-3  
Reg. \$5.97

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The State Purchasing Agent has received proposals for the following:

1. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

2. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

3. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

4. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

5. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

6. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

7. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

8. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

9. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

10. Bidding for the purchase of 100,000 lbs. of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 12 oz. cans, to be delivered to the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed proposals for the construction of a new building for the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, will be received at the Office of the State Purchasing Agent, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on July 15, 1974. The proposals should be submitted to the State Purchasing Agent, Boise, Idaho, by July 15, 1974.

The work contemplated consists of construction of a new building for the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, with a total area of approximately 200,000 sq. ft. The building will be used for the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond for faithful performance of this contract in the full amount of the contract price.

Bidders of this work will be required to comply with the provisions of the Idaho State Purchasing Act, Idaho Code, Sections 36-201 through 36-210.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond for faithful performance of this contract in the full amount of the contract price.

Bidders of this work will be required to comply with the provisions of the Idaho State Purchasing Act, Idaho Code, Sections 36-201 through 36-210.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond for faithful performance of this contract in the full amount of the contract price.

Bidders of this work will be required to comply with the provisions of the Idaho State Purchasing Act, Idaho Code, Sections 36-201 through 36-210.





If your item doesn't sell, we will refund the cost of the ad. For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

# The Times-News Guarantees Results For As Little As 70¢ Per Day (Based On 13 Words - 10 Days)

Private Party Ads Only Real Estate Excluded Pets Excluded



**Home For Sale**

Redwood \$1,000 less! Quick sale! Beautifully decorated 1400 sq. ft. "older" home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**SALE PRICE \$36,500**

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

**Home For Sale**

1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**734-5650**

## CARNIVAL



Medical science knows very little about the practice.

## by Dick Turner

**37 Vacation Property**  
Sunny Morning Camp, tastefully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**38 Mobile Home**  
1972 Ramada mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**39 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**40 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
For different kind of fun, try for University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, 1974. No extra charge. Current programs afternoon and evening recreation, private room, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

## BOISE CASCADE HOMES

**1042 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1043 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1044 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1045 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1046 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1047 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1048 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1049 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1050 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1051 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1052 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

**1053 Blue Lakes North**  
Two homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tiled floors, etc. Home covered in plants of extra value \$36,500.

## Farms & Ranches

**40 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**41 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**42 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**43 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**44 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**45 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**46 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**47 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**48 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**49 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**50 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

**51 Acres, low priced, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.**

## Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex

**42 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**43 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**44 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**45 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**46 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**47 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**48 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**49 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**50 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**51 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**52 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**53 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**54 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**55 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**56 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**57 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**58 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

**59 Unfurnished Appts. & Duplex**  
For rent 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, 1000 sq. ft. Call Dick Turner, 734-5650.

## MORNINGSIDE SPLIT-LEVEL

Roomy family home with 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths and a fireplace in the living room. Price \$33,000. Let us show you this fine home this weekend.

**734-5650**

## GEM STATE REALTY

610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-9211

## BUTLER REALTY

120 East Main St.  
734-5650

## MARKETING ASSOCIATES

734-4875

## OFFICE

734-2442

## MOBILE HOMES

734-2442

## BROCKMANS Trailer Sales

734-3167

## 31 Furnished & Unfurnished

734-5650

SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY — PHONE 733-0931

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner SIGGIE BURGERS Illustration of a man and a woman at a counter.

40 Horses 7 year old Arabian gelding... 42 Sheep Due to ill health—120 Columbian Breeding Ewes from two year old...

TO SELL Due to ill health—120 Columbian Breeding Ewes from two year old... Farm Implements 44 Farm Implements For Sale Massey Harris Super 44 tractor...

Introducing the Toyota Chinook Round Tripper Gets you there and back on one tank of gas.

49 Building Materials WALL PANELING Vinyl 2nds... 50 Pets & Supplies AKC German Shepherd puppies...

TWINE-TWINE-TWINE Boler Twine 100% pure... PHONE HESS AND COMPANY Mason City, Iowa 515-423-3660

44 Farm Implements 1951 International truck with 2 speed axle with 14... 45 Farm & Ranch Supplies

USED MACHINERY WINDROWERS BALERS BEET POTATO and FORAGE HARVESTERS HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER

51 EXT. SIDING On Center Groove... 52 NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES 198 Freightways 51

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY Expert services and supplies for your professional needs.

TOYOTA See it at: WILLS PLYMOUTH JEEP TOYOTA

53 Hay, Grain & Feed 54 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC Norwegian elkhound... 55 MOUNTAIN VIEW STABLES ARENA CORRALS

Appliance Repair Refrigerators, washers, dryers... Automotive Electric Automobiles, electric and small appliance repair...

Concrete work Contractors... Musical Supplies MUSIC CENTER... Vacation Resorts Clark Mill Guest ranch open for reservations...

CALL TODAY! LAMAR CHILDS 734-5580 RICK NORTON 734-6240 ELVIN BROWN 734-4433 KEN BROWN 734-4758

56 Horses 57 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC Norwegian elkhound... 58 MOUNTAIN VIEW STABLES ARENA CORRALS

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month 733-0931

If You Have A Special Type Of Business Then This Space is For You Give us A Call At 733-0931

1969 MERCURY 4 DOOR SEDAN 1969 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR SEDAN 1972 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN 1969 FORD BIRD 1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 1971 FORD 4 DOOR HARDTOP 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA THEISEN MOTORS



# Sell Those Unwanted Items Thru The Times-News Guaranteed Results Plan

## FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY

(Based on 13 Words — 10 Insertions)

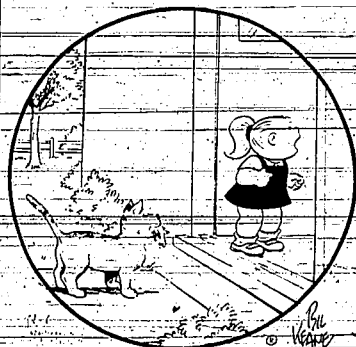
Refund Must Be Picked Up Within 30 Days... Refund Not Transferable

**1974 Chevrolet 2-door Hardtop Coupe**  
Colonnade 2 Door Hardtop Coupe  
Light blue metallic with white and midnight  
interior. 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine. Standard  
transmission. Vinyl trim over arm rests. Electronic ignition.  
AM radio. Vinyl side moldings, deluxe wheel covers and  
white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-79. New Current Price  
\$2427.60.  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3132**

**1974 Chevrolet Colonnade 4 Door Hardtop Sedan**  
This demonstration has been "top broken" and  
you can really love it! Beautiful cream  
paint finish with medium green cloth trim  
and "top" interior door package. This  
one has the exterior door package. It  
features 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine with  
power steering, V8 engine, automatic  
transmission, and banded white wall tires.  
Plus such luxury features as soft ray tinted  
glass, body side moldings, door edge  
guards, and much more!  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3675**

**1974 Chevrolet Colonnade 2 Door Hardtop Coupe**  
Light blue metallic with white and midnight  
interior. 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine. Standard  
transmission. Vinyl trim over arm rests. Electronic ignition.  
AM radio. Vinyl side moldings, deluxe wheel covers and  
white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-79. New Current Price  
\$2427.60.  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3132**

**FAMILY CIRCUS**



"Mommy! Kittycat caught a bird and brought it home to show us! Is she good or bad?"

**1974 Chevrolet 2-door Hardtop Coupe**  
Colonnade 2 Door Hardtop Coupe  
Light blue metallic with white and midnight  
interior. 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine. Standard  
transmission. Vinyl trim over arm rests. Electronic ignition.  
AM radio. Vinyl side moldings, deluxe wheel covers and  
white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-79. New Current Price  
\$2427.60.  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3132**

**1974 Chevrolet Colonnade 4 Door Hardtop Sedan**  
This demonstration has been "top broken" and  
you can really love it! Beautiful cream  
paint finish with medium green cloth trim  
and "top" interior door package. This  
one has the exterior door package. It  
features 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine with  
power steering, V8 engine, automatic  
transmission, and banded white wall tires.  
Plus such luxury features as soft ray tinted  
glass, body side moldings, door edge  
guards, and much more!  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3675**

**1974 Chevrolet Colonnade 2 Door Hardtop Coupe**  
Light blue metallic with white and midnight  
interior. 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine. Standard  
transmission. Vinyl trim over arm rests. Electronic ignition.  
AM radio. Vinyl side moldings, deluxe wheel covers and  
white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-79. New Current Price  
\$2427.60.  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3132**

**1974 Chevrolet Colonnade 4 Door Hardtop Sedan**  
This demonstration has been "top broken" and  
you can really love it! Beautiful cream  
paint finish with medium green cloth trim  
and "top" interior door package. This  
one has the exterior door package. It  
features 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine with  
power steering, V8 engine, automatic  
transmission, and banded white wall tires.  
Plus such luxury features as soft ray tinted  
glass, body side moldings, door edge  
guards, and much more!  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3675**

# A Very Simple Sale

"Did you know that new car prices went up several times this year? Well, they did! But we're still selling our cars this week at prices below current levels. We ordered much of our inventory before the last price increase and some before the last 2 raises. Either way you will save money on our current stock. It's A Very Simple Sale. Don't Wait, huh?"

*Hank Shills*



**2-DOOR DUSTER**

**1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**  
2-door coupe with 3 speed standard transmission—225 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine—vinyl wide moldings, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, plus much more. See This One Today! Stock No. 4P-87. New Current Price \$2350.97.  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2990**

**4-DOOR SEDAN**

**1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT**  
4-door sedan with 3-cylinder engine, standard 3 speed transmission, vinyl trim over arm rests, electronic ignition, AM radio, vinyl side moldings, deluxe wheel covers and white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-79. New Current Price \$2427.60.  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2940**

**1974 Chevrolet Colonnade 2 Door Hardtop Coupe**  
Light blue metallic with white and midnight  
interior. 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine. Standard  
transmission. Vinyl trim over arm rests. Electronic ignition.  
AM radio. Vinyl side moldings, deluxe wheel covers and  
white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-79. New Current Price  
\$2427.60.  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3132**

**1974 Chevrolet Colonnade 4 Door Hardtop Sedan**  
This demonstration has been "top broken" and  
you can really love it! Beautiful cream  
paint finish with medium green cloth trim  
and "top" interior door package. This  
one has the exterior door package. It  
features 1100 cc. 4-cylinder engine with  
power steering, V8 engine, automatic  
transmission, and banded white wall tires.  
Plus such luxury features as soft ray tinted  
glass, body side moldings, door edge  
guards, and much more!  
**OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3675**

**2 L.U.V. Pickups NOW IN STOCK!**

*It's A Pleasure Doing Business, And Where A Good Deal Is Made Better*

## ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls 733-3033  
OPEN EVENINGS EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

# WILLS

★ PLYMOUTH ★ JEEP ★ TOYOTA ★  
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS PHONE: 733-2891

**"we run a very simple business"**







Nancy Gardner, Murtaugh, paints bench

## Youth Conservation Corps works at TF park



Leaders John Senecol and Bob Humphries confer



Mitzie Shigihara, Rupert, wields shovel

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times News Service

TWIN FALLS—About 50 Youth Conservation Corps members spent all day Tuesday cleaning and refurbishing Tock Creek Park. The young men and women worked at the park as a "break" from their normal routine at the Miller Dam Recreation site where they are spending eight weeks this summer studying conservation and developing recreation facilities.

This group is only the second organized Youth Conservation Corps in the state, according to director Bob Humphries. The federal-funded program was developed under the auspices of the Bureau of Land Management last fall, he said. Because of federal requirements for equal employment practices, the group consists of 40 boys and 10 girls, all chosen through applications to the Idaho Department of Employment. They range in age from 15 to 18 and come from throughout the Magic Valley.

Tuesday at the park, the students seemed a little less than enthusiastic as they dug weeds, installed playground equipment and painted benches, though they lightheartedly joked with one another as they worked. The job "isn't bad," they all said.

Each of the students is paid for six hours of work five days a week and Humphries said he is trying to secure credit for two hours of study each day.

Most of the time is spent on the east of Miller Dam on the south side of the Snake River where the agency is developing a recreation and conservation site.

So far the corps members have built some fences, planted willows for a nesting area, rip-rapped the river bank to prevent erosion and are in the process of making an herbarium of the plants in the area.

Next week the group will plot out an area of the site and record the plants growing there.

Also on the agenda for this summer is the development of camping areas, building of sun shades and planning of boat ramps. Next year, the BLM

hopes to have another Youth Conservation Corps group to out-pure trails at the site.

In addition to six hours of work, Humphries and his four-member staff spend two hours each day teaching aspects of conservation. Humphries described the eight weeks as "a meaningful experience in conservation."

The students have learned first-aid basics and some bird and plant identification. July 16 they will perform a full study of the fish in the Miller pool in conjunction with the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Han, Jones said the crew was hard-working. Except on Mondays when nobody could get home Monday through Friday corps members are expected to show up at the Miller site where they are divided into three groups and given the itinerary for the day.

Later this month a three-day camping trip into the Snare Hills will be made by the group. So it's not all work.



Penny Thrall, Rupert, digs weeds

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, July 7, 1974



Kim Christensen, Heyburn, and Charles Anderson, Rupert, take break

## Great tradition of political press conference viewed by writer

By MIKE ROYKO  
(c) Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO—One of the great traditions of politics is that you never say something bad to an opponent's face. If you can possibly say it behind his back instead.

(The only exception is the Chicago City Council, but that's because it is almost impossible to tell an alderman's face from his backside.)

This tradition has made possible by the press conference. A politician can stand before the press and say, "My opponent is a scurrilous obstructionist." Then the opponent can hold his press conference and cry, "That

man is an unprincipled reactionary!"

If, by chance, they happen to meet at a banquet, a safe deposit box, a prison block, or other places politicians gather, they smile pleasantly and even pose for pictures gingerly shaking hands.

But this tradition came close to being shattered by Illinois State Atty. Gen. William Scott, the baby-faced Republican.

It was preserved, however, by a lightning-like display of timidity on the part of Gov. Dan Walker, the Democrat of heel and toe fame.

It happened when Gov. Walker called a press conference for the purpose of

saying nasty things about Scott.

Word reached Scott, and since the Chicago office are only an elevator ride apart, Scott did something unprecedented.

He went to the meeting room where Walker was to hold the press conference, took a seat front and center, crossed his arms, helder ratty, and waited.

"Let him say it to my face," Scott said.

It promised to be a dramatic confrontation, with both men accusing each other of uttering falsehoods, perjury, and pointing rigid fingers.

Then Norton Kay walked in.

He is Walker's press secretary and his job is to arrange press conferences and end them if there is any danger of Walker being asked a question that you can't solve your own press conference.

Kay, who has the look of a starved intellectual, but is actually intelligent, sidled up to Scott and asked him to go away.

Scott looked indignant, one of his keenest political skills. He is, after all, the attorney general of Illinois, and has received as many standing ovations at hearings as Walker has.

"This is a public building," Scott loudly informed Kay. "And I'm a member of the

public, so I have a right to be here."

So Kay said something like: "Look, why don't you let us hold our press conference, then you can solve your own press conference." Kay believes in maintaining tradition.

"Ha," said Scott, and the meaning of his "ha" was quite clear. Walker was afraid to confront him eyeball-to-eyeball, nose-to-nose, navel-to-toe, man to man.

Kay finally said: "What you are doing is demoting to state government."

Which was a silly thing for Kay to say. He was a reporter for many years covering the state capitol. And after the

things he saw in Springfield—things I cannot divulge because it will be read by children and delicate old ladies—Scott's presence would not make the sitting drag.

Scott curled his lip, so Kay went back to brief Walker on the situation. (Aides never tell their boss what is going on. They brief on situations.)

Meanwhile, speculation mounted as to who would prevail if the confrontation occurred.

Walker, it was agreed, had several advantages. He is tall, has an imperious manner, points a fine finger, and has an excellent barber.

Scott, however, is not

without assets. He has a youthful face, blue eyes that come off well on a well-tuned color TV set, and a very sincere, angry spittle. His barber is good, too, although his necktie doesn't, inper as well as Walker's.

But because Scott is considerably shorter, it became clear that they could not really meet eyeball-to-eyeball, but rather eyeball to aides' apple-which would be interesting, too. The questions would be whether Walker would gulp before Scott blinked.

Such questions were not resolved, however, because Norton Kay returned and announced that Walker refused

to come to the conference room if Scott was there.

But Walker still wanted to say bad things about Scott and Kay asked the reporters if they would come to Walker's office where Scott would not be admitted.

They went, and Walker said his bad things, accusing Scott of obstructing the legislature, which, if true, is probably something Scott should be proud of. The legislature should not only be obstructed, but we might benefit if it were reported.

Scott left, having won a moral victory. But he still looked indignant. I guess he can't help it.

# Mormon rites unite TF girl, Arizonan

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Sue Perriman became the bride of Karl Edward Wesson in rites solemnized June 22 at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Perriman, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wesson, Tempe, Ariz.

Elder Hubert L. Shippson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church officiated at the double ceremony.

The bride's white satin gown was a high neck and empire waist. The fitted bodice and full skirt were embroidered with imported lace applique and beadwork.

Her three tiered collar, long length-of-silk-train illusion was held by two rows of lace fitted with a pearl and diamond.

A cascading bouquet of orchids, roses, baby's breath and feathered mums with seed pearls, carnations was carried by the bride. She also carried a corsage of gladioli from the bridegroom and her mother's wedding train.

The bridal attendants were: Mrs. Helen McArthur, matron of honor; Prava, Utah, and Gladys, Idaho, bridesmaids; cousin of the bride, Paul Alb, Calif.; Marilyn Hall, Debra Skinner and Patti Perriman, sister of the bride, all Twin Falls.

Other bridesmaids were: Creck, Calif.; served as best man. Gift bearer was Clark L. Perriman, brother of the bride, and assistant host was Edgar E. Jacobs, uncle of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a wedding luncheon in the Sky Room at the Hotel Utah for the couple, family relatives, bridesmaids and friends. The couple was honored that evening at the bride's parents' home with a garden reception. Mrs. Bernice M. Skinner was



MR. AND MRS. KARL WESSON

general hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Edgar E. Jacobs, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Russell Wesson.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Terry Jones, Burley. Cheryl Cook was in charge of the trousseau table.

The bride's wedding cake had an oblong base with lattice work corners. Four square tiers rose from the center with pillars and they scrolls between. The cake was topped with a pair of doves and silver rings entwined with lilies.

Mrs. E. E. Jacobs, Jr., maternal grandmother of the bride, Boise, cut and served wedding cake. Mrs. Emanuel Perriman, paternal grandmother of the bride, American Falls, served the punch, assisted by Mrs. Brent Woodworth, cousin of the bride, Lockland.

Table assistants were Linda Slaughter, Barbara Flint, Leche Kirk, Linda Cook, all Twin Falls, and Nell Jacobs, cousin of the bride, Palo Alto, Background music during the reception was played by Mrs. Laurie Nally, Twin Falls.

A miscellaneous shower for the bride was given by Mrs. M. Shilvers and Debbie, Mrs. George Hanes and Linda, and Mrs. Dell Slaughter and Linda, Mrs. Terry Jones and Mrs. Russell Wesson, all Twin Falls.

An open house for the couple and their college friends was given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Miller, Pravo, Utah. Parents of the bridegroom hosted an open house for the couple June 28 at Tempe, Ariz. After a honeymoon to Reno and Nevada, the couple will reside at 800 N. 10th Street, Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is on the Brigham Young University staff and the bride will finish her schooling.

# news about the people you know

## Valley Living

### Mini-reviews

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library recently released a mini-review for books in the children's department.

"Hutus Gideon Grant" by Leigh Dean. The only life Bruce had ever known was watching his father work in the Georgia fields. Then one day he met Mr. Snyder, a school teacher, and his whole world changed.

"Wild Horse Running" by Sam Swift. It's about a young mustang, Cloud, and his battle for survival in a present-day world that is bent on his destruction. It tells of Cloud's cruel pursuit by a mustanger, his capture, and hated rodeo experiences.

"What the Witch Led" by Ruth Chew is a humorous story about two girls and the magical witch's subjects they find in a locked drawer. Magic gloves, mirror, cloak and boots give the girls wonderful adventures.

"Summer Growing Time" by Sally Kelley is the summer adventures of a 9-year-old girl in the deep south. In the fall, school was not open because of the integration laws and the Klux Klan's objections.

"The Library" by Dorothy Clew. Ginnex's brothers were always teasing her about going to the library, so often until she got interested in helping with the project. She finally persuaded them to go along, and that's where the trouble began.

"The Art of the Spanish in the US and Puerto Rico" by Shirley Glubok. This volume consists of a stunning array of Spanish homes, churches, missions and tortillas, as well as furniture, embroidered wall hangings, hand woven blankets, and tinware.

Double dummy defense by North and South could have set West two tricks in his four-spade contract. The defense could collect one heart, the ace of clubs, two diamonds, and a club ruff. But the bidding was rolling along so quickly that we can't blame North for going to five hearts.

Having pushed his opponents as far as he could West got off to the one lead that could cause declarer trouble. He opened his singleton trump.

South, won in his own hand and after long study worked out the sure winning line of play. He led a spade at trick two. East took the trick and

# Buhl couple marries at Christian Church

BUHL — Barbara Ann Teply and Craig Arthur Jones were married June 21 at the Buhl First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Teply. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Vicki Pondexter, Idaho Falls, and Howard Jones, Buhl.

Rev. Harrie S. Young performed the ceremony before a three piece candelabra holding pink and green candles decorated with pink mums, soft sandalwood, pom poms, green spider mums, pink and green carnations and baby's breath.

Soloist Mrs. Melvin Reynolds was accompanied by Mrs. Debbie Foster, organist. The bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered nylon organza over white satin with a high empire collar and satin ruffie, with pearl buttons on the cuffs. Her two tiered fingertip veil was held in place with acetone white daisies and pearls. Both wore madras.

Mrs. Victor Miller, Buhl, with the bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, white stephanotis and pink carnations.

Pam Reynolds was the maid of honor and Ruann Hudson was the bridesmaid. Soloist, Dennis Jones, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Groom's man was Dave Herrick, Buhl, Ushers and



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG JONES

News tips 733-0931

GETTING FAT? Rings Don't Fill Same Day Sizing! SEE BOB SHERRMAN TANKER MANUFACTURING NEWELLERS 113 SHOSHONE ST. N.

# Idaho State University announces honor roll

POCAHELLO — Dr. Joseph A. Hears, dean of the college of liberal arts, announced Saturday that 1973-74 University honorees include 264 students achieving a 3.0 grade or better.

Rupert students on the list are: Kenneth R. Fisher; Bruce C. Bowman, Sallis, H. Burt Anna, Christ, Ruth M. Graud, Barbara S. Stefan, Sheila A. Nielson and Cathy J. Steat.

Students from Buhl include Robert A. Becker, Douglas R. Paveetti, Debra J. Malesworth, Paul J. Guimley and Susan L. Skinner.

From Castleford are Terry H. Kramer, Colleen M. Peterson, Larry G. Reese and Lynn A. Reese.

From Shoshone are Ellis L. Johnson, Thomas R. Haddock, Richard A. Price, Patricia Ann Sauer and James F. Paggiaga. Baker students include Ray A. Baker, Jeanne C. Chambers, Patrick L. Anderson, Bey-

Now eat well and lose ugly fat

Now... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST - ALL OVER - WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY! with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back

Magic Valley Favorites

MARTHA SMITH 262-Van Buron, Twin Falls

GOOSEBERRY PIE: 4 cups of canned gooseberries, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup cinnamon, 1/2 cup salt.

# Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old girl who is getting more and more confused about the word "morality." Who decides what is morally right? My parents' Society? The law? Or should I make the decision myself?

My parents are divorced and I live with my mother. She keeps company with a nice older man. But they go away together for weekends, and I'm sure they do more than hold hands. I don't know why they don't get married.

Meanwhile, my mother doesn't want me to stay out too late with my boyfriends. It's in school, and we can't afford to get married until it graduates.

# Morality decisions

He doesn't see anything wrong in premarital sex, but it just doesn't seem right to me. I can't hold my own, but, but why should I? The pill is available, so there is no danger of my getting pregnant. Besides, we love each other, so what's wrong with making love?

I'm sure my mom thinks it's best for her to do what she does, but she'd have a fit if I did it. How come the difference in standards?

DEAR PUZZLED: Your mother like most mothers regards you as her responsibility, not the other way around. You are the woman who can accept the responsibility for her own actions.

If you feel sufficiently mature and competent to set your own standards, then you should.

Who decides what is "morally right"? With the help of your learning, examples, experience and conscience - and with an eye for consequences - YOU decide. And God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 66 and recently remarried. She's a terrific woman who is close to my age. My problem is that some of my best friends keep reminding my wife that my wife was a pencil artist and dressed like a fashion plate. Now my present wife is determined to diet down to skin and bones.

I think this is ridiculous. I don't want another skinny woman whose main concern in life is dressing to the nines and keeping her weight down, and who, quite frankly, looked like a prune in the raw.

How can I convince my wife that I like the well-padded, soft ruddy woman she was when I married her?

DEAR UNCLE: I think you should tell your niece and nephew that you'll gladly answer to "a monkey's uncle," but you'd appreciate it if they would call your wife "Aunt Martha."

# Bridge

Jacoby

## Diamond-finesse sure-thing

led a second trump. South was in "dummy's" lead, diamond, and assessed successfully against East's queen. Then he ruffed a spade with dummy's last trump and came to his own hand with the ace of clubs. He discarded his last spade on his last diamond at the finish when the queen failed to drop.

"Nice guess in the diamond," said North. "I didn't care who had the queen of diamonds," replied South. "If I had lost the finesse to West's queen, I would not have been able to lead the third round of trumps. I would have ruffed one spade with dummy's last trump and finally discarded my last spade on dummy's fourth diamond."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Double dummy defense by North and South could have set West two tricks in his four-spade contract. The defense could collect one heart, the ace of clubs, two diamonds, and a club ruff. But the bidding was rolling along so quickly that we can't blame North for going to five hearts.

Having pushed his opponents as far as he could West got off to the one lead that could cause declarer trouble. He opened his singleton trump.

South, won in his own hand and after long study worked out the sure winning line of play. He led a spade at trick two. East took the trick and

Household Hints

United Press International

When a recipe says season-to-taste with spices, start with about one spoonful of spices for each cup of sauce, soup or vegetable, or each pound of meat, fish or fowl. Red pepper spices should be used in much smaller quantities.

Cactus Petes

THE FOUR SPOTS

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

RUSTY DRAPER July 1 thru July 14

PAT ROBERTS July 15 thru July 21

ANN JONES LOUIS TRIGARAY in the Horseshoe Bar

New Shipment Just Arrived... Sterling JEWELRY CO. ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Come in - or mail this coupon today!

Penny-Wise Drug, Lynwood Shopping Center, Lynwood, Idaho 83301

Please send me the following packages of X-11 Tablets:

42 Tablets @ \$3.00 105 Tablets @ \$6.00

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Cash Enclosed  Money Order  Check Enclosed

Send this coupon to: Penny-Wise Drug, Lynwood Shopping Center, Lynwood, Idaho 83301

# Summer school 'not so bad' for group of kindergarten youngsters

TWIN FALLS — Going to summer school used to be like going to the dentist — it was to be avoided if at all possible. But for many children who attended the five-week long summer session at Alpinuside School here — though they agreed school wasn't the best thing ever invented — summer school was better than regular school. And for more than 40 kindergarten students, school turned out to be a pretty good place.

One reason the more than 250 students enrolled in the program seemed to like it may have been the individual attention teachers could give them. Classes were small — no more than 10 students to an instructor.

"With only 10, we can get around to them and really help them," math teacher Karen Jones said. "Last year, I had 20 students, and I couldn't give them the individual attention that was possible in that situation."

Another reason kids and teachers seemed to enjoy the program was the use of more games and fun ways of

teaching. In math classes, big cards and many games were helpful in showing younger students about change and adding, and other games like tic-tac-toe were used.

Reading classes were divided into small groups by ability. Unlike the traditional Dick and Jane books used a decade ago, students had their choice of colorfully illustrated paperback books on a wide variety of subjects.

The children involved in the first-through-sixth grade program were divided into the eight math and eight reading classes by ability, not necessarily by age.

The ability groupings gave the children, who were recommended for the program by their regular teachers, a chance to learn without being constantly outdone by others.

"They knew they were behind and they wanted to get caught up," Mrs. Jones said. Putting them in the same situation, where all students were equal, there was "nobody to outdo them every time so they were successful."

According to program director Dennis Messinger,

the idea behind the program was "success and that the child can succeed. Success breeds success," he said. Apparently children liked the program enough to keep coming. For the 25-day session, attendance ran above 90 percent, an excellent average for a voluntary program where no transportation was provided.

Messinger said.

One of the keys to the success was parental cooperation. Messinger said. Without bus transportation, some parents were driving up to 6 miles each day.

Enthusiasm for the program seemed greatest in the lower age groups; by the time the kids got to sixth grade, classes seemed more restless.

As for the kindergartners, most of them in school for the first time the general consensus was that school was pretty good place. The kindergarten program was highly structured, with much emphasis on learning letters and numbers and less on creative projects or art work.

"I like to go to school," one of the kindergarten program new-

ly-highly structured — and some experience in the same type of situation — helps the children to adjust, he said. And the numbers of students in the classes in local schools require structure.

"You must control becomes a problem in a room full of children," Messinger said.

"As for the kids, one second-grade girl said she didn't like school because her mother told her she should. Was she glad she came?" "Yep," she nodded, with a big smile.

Her friend, who was playing a word game with her, said she didn't dislike anything about school. "The only thing I hate is when I do things wrong," she added.

Kindergartners were smiling and happy about school. Though some of them had been to school before to learn about Jesus, most agreed that they like school pretty well and were glad they came. Coloring, making projects and "getting lots of stuff" came high on the list of why school was a fine place to be, but story time was a close second for some.

In general, the program seemed to be a success, with most of the students, the teachers — eight of whom had been among nine teachers during the program last year — and the administration. Messinger said he felt sure the program would continue next year after the two successful years since its inception.

One little 5-year-old student summarized it up pretty well.

**High ratio**  
TUCSON (UPI) — According to the Animal Science Department at the University of Arizona, records in the state handled 919,000 head of cattle in 1973. That's about one animal per two human residents of the state.

## Valley Calendar

July 8  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County 4-H Camp through the rain.  
TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls Days Camp all week at Shoshone Falls and South Hills. Information call 733-2614.  
TWIN FALLS — Airport tower construction scheduled to begin.  
July 9  
MALTA — Malta Relief Society — Food Presentation Workshop 10:20 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Builders Club meeting.  
July 10  
RUPERT — Achievement Day.  
July 11  
RUPERT — Weed Tour, Minuteman County.  
July 12  
TWIN FALLS — Meeting on Exel Kphical's jump with state local law people 11 a.m., county commissioner's office.  
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Officials and Aging Officials meeting at noon. CST cafeteria.

## VOLCO CARPETS FLOOR FASHIONS

**WALT ANDERSEN**  
F.V.A.C.U.E.M. FREQUENTLY How frequently will depend upon the traffic in the room, the cleanliness of the air, whether you live generally in a carpet should be thoroughly vacuumed at least once a week, using long, slow strokes to remove lint, dirt, loose soil, vacuum bags, traffic are usually.

Caution: Do NOT use a vacuum cleaner brush having a serrated toothed metal comb on loop pile carpets. This type of comb is suitable only on cut pile carpet.

Good soil resistance — even in light colors — is characteristic of carpets made with Nylon, Polyester, or Polypropylene fibers.

**2. REMOVE SPOTS IMMEDIATELY** — Go into action as soon as something is spilled. In many cases, cold water and a sponging will remove stains. If a spot or spill dries, it becomes a permanent stain.

**3. CLEAN BEFORE TOO SOILED** — Regular use of a good vacuum cleaner will remove surface dirt and soil that lodges between the tufts. Eventually, however, more thorough cleaning will become necessary. The professional cleaner is best equipped to remove soil through home cleaning methods do not readily reach. This should be done at least once each year, depending on soiling and traffic.

(to be continued in next Sunday's paper)

**VOLCO INC.**  
1390 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5571

## "WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS"

Our drapery consultants are ready with free professional drapery ideas. Have them give you a free estimate today. Call Sears Custom Drapery Shop today for an appointment.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 9th



**Rich Antique Satin Custom Draperies**      **Sears Made-To-Measure Drapes**      **Low Prices On Casements and Prints**

**30% OFF**      **20% OFF**      **18% / 25% OFF**

The perfect homesite. Metropolitan antique satin draperies of rayon and acetate. The looks you can create are endless. Fancy cornices, a variety of valances, tailored cafes, dramatic swags.

You'll find a selection of fabrics that includes all the popular textures, and colors. Like open weaves, formal looks, sheers, traditional or modern prints. Gold, Blue, Green and Copper.

Now while the savings are great is the time to redecorate that spare room. Save 18% to 22% on casements, 22% to 25% on prints of selected fabrics.

## Views

DIARY STORE



**soft-truckin' sportsters**

In soft, sportin'-styles that are geared to sport with all your super casual wear. Genuine grain leather uppers on bouncy crepe soles and demi-wedge heels.

**FANFARES**

## Color-Coordinating Sheers For Custom Draperies

**20% OFF**

Shimmery polyester sheers in variations of many color themes. Sheers that will give a finished look of completeness.

**GREAT BUY**  
Twin-Size Mattress And Matching Box Springs

**69<sup>88</sup>**

Great comfort with a great buy. Twin-size mattress and box spring. Get a mattress that's scientifically built and tested for lasting firmness. Innerspring or foam.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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

# August date set

NAMPA — Former Twin Falls resident Darlene Matthews, Naama and Dan Matthews, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to George Valentine. Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Boise, Idaho.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Gooding High School. She attended the University of Idaho for one year and is a 1974 graduate of Boise State University. She is currently employed by General Accounting Corp. in California. The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding.



DARLENE MATTHEWS sets date

# Party slated

TWIN FALLS — An anniversary party will be given in honor of the 35th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ed. Brown, Twin Falls. The event will be on July 13, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harr, 2001 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married on July 3, 1939, in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

# Valley Briefs

**BUHL** — Two Buhl Key Clubbers recently traveled to Houston, Tex., for the Key Club International Convention. Scott Lehgenbacher, 36, and Gary Gage, 37, attended the four-day convention as delegates. Both are members of the Key Club at Buhl High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet in the Idaho Power Auditorium, State Mall, chairman of the State Ride, said the recent event was a success with over 200 people in attendance. He expressed his thanks to all involved for their help.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet in the

# Miss Parrott, Vinyard wed

EDEN — Dobra Lynn Parrott and Charles D. Vinyard were married July 4 in a garden wedding in Eden. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Larry Titus, Anahiem, Calif., and Jack Parrott, Eden. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arson Vinyard, Eden.

The wedding was held at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vinyard, Eden. Rev. John B. Sims performed the ceremony before a background of roses. The bride wore a long white polyester skirt and bodice with long sleeves and a high collar with white lace. Her hair was accented with pink flowers made by Mrs. Mike Jamison.

The couple was honored at a reception at the wedding. Attending the sit table were Mr. and Mrs. Arson Vinyard, Mrs. Dave Robertson registered guests Connie Lovings and Mrs. Jack Parrott served wedding cake that was made by Mary Michler. Mrs. Gerald Devlin, served punch. Special guests were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vinyard, Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Olu Kramer, Eden, and the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loyd, Ketchum, and Mrs. Elsie Parrott, Twin Falls. The couple took a wedding trip to the World's End and will reside in Spokane where the bridegroom is employed as a parts manager.

# Honor roll announced

POCAHELLO — Idaho State University College of Education officials have released the dean's list for the second semester.

Magic Valley students named include Sandi L. Bag, Grace E. Burdick, Laurie Marie Hainy, Marlene Mayer, Jay H. Rank and Bruce Elton Small, all Twin Falls.

Mary Lou Ryan, Harry Danny Ray, Evelyn E. Jant, L. Packham and Billie F. Park, all Rupert; Janie Diane Carlton, Kathleen E. Emerson and Gregory Alan Stanley, all Jerome; Frederick K. Bendorf and Susan Waite Bendorf, both Bogertown.

Also named were Shonda Wynne Hesse and Kristin McFarland, both Murtagh; Linda S. Hansing and Christopher Showers, both Prater.

Johnnie Elaine Jaker and Jan Quigley, both Buhl; Daniel J. Lapuzza and Johnny M. Urgula, both Shoshone; Wylington Helms, Jerome; Jerry J. Couch, Burley; Nicholas J. Hubsch, Richfield; Gregory G. Jeffries, Gooding; and Dennis W. Malone, Kimberly, were also listed.

**REUPHOLSTER NOW!**  
at  
**RED'S** Custom Upholstery  
For 2 Weeks Only!  
July 8th thru July 22nd  
WE ARE OFFERING A  
**15% DISCOUNT**  
on any Fabric of Your Choice  
with upholstery job.  
**RED'S** Custom Upholstery  
"Experts in Upholstery"  
138-2nd Ave. S. 734-3640

# Roadside visitors welcomed

TWIN FALLS — The Independent Order of Odd Fellows added a little bit of Christmas to the Fourth of July.

Two Odd Fellows lodges, Rebekah 26, gave away free Valley Jam on the 2nd and homemade cookies to travelers on Interstate 80 east of the interchange. They served 400 roadside visitors.

Twenty-seven of the 30 states were represented and 10 foreign countries, from Australia and Canada.

In addition to goodies the Odd Fellows distributed Christmas brochures that were received by comments of "Get this (Twin Falls) as a nice place to live," according to workingmen Danemore.

This project was inspired by Shelly McAuley, sovereign grand master, who proclaimed July 4 "Love thy Neighbor Day." This is the second year the project has been done. They received twice as many visitors this year than last.

The highway department cooperated completely. Mrs. Danemore added, "They even installed an extra outlet for our coffee pot."

# Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Executive Room of the Presbyterian Church Monday.

Winners included: north and south, Mrs. B. B. Watson and Mrs. L. P. Shelby; first Mrs. M. H. Hout and Mrs. B. B. Williams; and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Karyl Fitzhugh and Mrs. Marie Spangie; first Lewis Mack and Mrs. A. Williams; second and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. P. Russell; third.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in today's Twin Falls.

# Stipends awarded

MOSCOW — Two Magic Valley residents have been awarded alumni scholarships to attend the University of Idaho.

Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Hagerman, and K. H. Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson, Jeremie, received the scholarships, which are based on academic achievement and need.

Miss Jones plans to major in music and Miss Emerson, a transfer student from Idaho State University, plans to major in education and minor in mathematics or engineering.

# Briefs

HOLLESTER — The Salmon Social Club will meet at the Roy P. Smith home Thursday.

Mrs. B. L. Courtney will be the hostess-Guestesses are Mrs. Smith and Bertha Smider. Roll call is favorite picnic food. Mrs. Victor Nelson will be program chairman.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club members and families will leave Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to go to Earl O'Harrow's camp at Kootenai Hot Springs for picnic, lunch and open table service.

ON THE MALL ...

**Lee's Shoe** STOP

SHOE WARDROBE WINNERS:  
1st Prize: Debbie Gross, Twin Falls  
2nd Prize: Ruth Massie, Filer  
3rd Prize: Michaelene Yost, Twin Falls  
Names Drawn by Sally and Linda Weatherwax, Hunt, Idaho

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS!**  
MID-YEAR  
**SHOE Clearance**  
All from our regular stock!

Save on a great assortment of the best of the season shoe styles.

NOW ..... **\$890** Reg. to \$170  
NOW ..... **\$990** Reg. to \$200  
NOW ..... **\$490** Reg. to \$100

ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
**Lee's Shoe** STOP  
131 MAIN AVE. E. 734-4608  
"The Women's High Fashion Shoe Store of Magic Valley"

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Your **150 Store** **JULY CLEARANCE**

NOW'S THE TIME FOR FASHION SAVINGS!

**WOMEN'S DRESSES**  
**1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF**

Three big groups of ladies dresses from our Spring and Summer stock: Juniors, Ladies and Half Sizes. Great selection!

**SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE**  
**1/3 OFF**

Good group of co-ordinate sportswear from our famous brands. Jackets, Skirts, Pants and some vests. Choose now and save!

**WOMEN'S PANT SUITS**  
**1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF**

From our regular stock of Spring and Summer Pant Suits, some are reduced to clear. Some 2 some 3 piece styles in Ladies sizes 8 to 20, some juniors.

**SHORTS AND TOPS**

Reg. \$4 to \$6 ..... **\$1.00 OFF**  
Reg. \$7 to \$12 ..... **\$2.00 OFF**  
Our annual \$1.00/\$2.00 off sale of shorts and tops just in time for wearing the rest of the summer.

**FASHION BAGS**  
**1/2 PRICE**

Big Selection of bags, all from our regular stock, we're really cleaning up. Reg. \$5.00 up to \$35.00.

**BERKSHIRE HOSE SALE**  
**PANTY HOSE \$1.59 PR.**  
Reg. \$2.50 Pr. Value. Reinforced sheers. Action Weat. Nudo Heels. No Seam in the Panty hose. lot! Great color Selections!

**GIRLS' DRESSES**  
**1/3 OFF**

Toddlers sizes 2-4 and Girls' sizes 4-14. Good selection. In values to reg. \$5.00 and up, from our Spring and Summer stock.

**GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR**  
**1/3 OFF**

This includes girls' sizes 4-14 and Toddler's sizes 2-4 in knit tops, blouses, shorts, pants and sets.

**LITTLE BOY'S FASHIONS**  
**1/3 OFF**

Pants, Shirts, Knit Shirts, Shorts and more all reduced 1/3 to clear. Toddler's sizes 2-4 and little boys sizes 4-7.

**FASHION FABRICS SALE**  
**REDUCED TO CLEAR!!**

Includes some knit fabrics, dress fabrics, polyester/cotton blends, and other blends. Every piece is an outstanding value!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

**Good Catch**  
SMALL ADS BUILD BIG BUSINESS!

# Ann Holloway, Bybee exchange vows

TWIN FALLS — Ann Holloway and Scott L. Bybee were married June 22 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holloway are hosts of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. V. Bybee, of Twin Falls, are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. James B. Hughes performed the double rite ceremony in a religious service before an altar decorated with candle arches flanked by baskets of flowers.

The church was decorated by Mrs. Helen Henderson and Mrs. Effie Roberts, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Bud Buckbee, Vista, Calif., assisted with wedding arrangements.

The bride wore a gown of polyester sheer over dolomite satin. It was styled with a full A-line skirt edged with a deep lace which extended into a chapel-length train. A row of lace applique beaded with pearls circled the deep flounce.

The dress featured full sheer sleeves with wide cuffs which were covered with lace applique and pearls. The dress was designed by the bride and made by the bride's mother.

A long veil train of polyester tulle was edged with lace applique and pearls. It was held in place by a lace and pearl-covered headband. The bride wore a necklace of pearls, borrowed from the bridegroom's mother.

Vickie Holloway, niece, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendant was Tamera Bybee Boise, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man Brad Bybee, Twin Falls, is the brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Larry Davidson, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Clay Asher and Bill Holloway, brother of the bride.

Candle lighters were Mike and Elaine McLain, Pocatello, cousins of the bridegroom; flower girl was Tammy Egbert, cousin of the bride; and Howie Hanser, Grand View, was ring bearer.

Jack Van Buren, Twin Falls, was the soloist. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Van Nest, organist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Kim Thyce, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were carried by John Holloway, brother of the bride; Joyce Norton and Sue Ford.

In charge of the gift table were Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Larry Davidson and Mrs. Kendal Egbert.

Mrs. C. L. Roy Brandon assisted by Mrs. Jerry Davidson, aunt of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Mike Holloway, Taft, Grand, Ore., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Steve Holloway, San Jose, Calif., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Clair McLain, Pocatello, and Mrs. Jack Rimmerman, Sacramento, Calif., aunts of the bridegroom served punch and coffee.

The women of the Challenger class, First Baptist Church, assisted with the reception.

Special guests included the great-grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Anna Holloway, Twin Falls; grandmothers, Mrs. Aylt Holloway, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lois Henderson, Ontario, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Durkin, Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bybee, Dawson, grandfathers of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner at their home on Friday prior to the reception. Pre-wedding showers were given by Jean Mortimer, Kay Ganser, Mrs. Bob Huth and Mrs. Jerry Davidson.

After a wedding trip to northern Idaho and Canada the couple is at home in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT L. BYBEE

**News Tips**  
33-0931

## ALBERTSON'S FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS!

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 9TH.

**SMOKED PICNICS**

SAVE 20¢ LB.

Smoked To Perfection For Picnics & Parties!

**49¢** LB.

PRE-SLICED 59¢ LB.

**LARGE SLICING TOMATOES**

SAVE 30¢ LB.

**38¢** LB.

MEET A PERFECT PEACH!

**LARGE SLICING PEACHES**

SAVE 20¢ LB.

**48¢** LB.

**SUNDAY ONLY**

FRESH BAKERY SPECIAL!!

**LEMON & ORANGE SPONGE CAKES**

Treat Your Family As Though They Are Guests! Save Them These Delicious Full Flavored Sponge Cakes For Dessert!

**\$1.59** EA.

**REGULAR-GROUND BEEF**

**79¢** LB.

**CHUNK STYLE BOLOGNA**

**69¢** LB.

**SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA**

**84¢** LB.

**CHOPPED HAM** 79¢

**SLICED SALAMI** 89¢

**CHOPPED HAM** 119¢

**CANNED BACON** 119¢

**NECTARINES** 48¢ LB.

**PLUMS** 38¢ LB.

**GREEN BEANS** 38¢ LB.

**CANTALOUPE** 25¢ LB.

**ONIONS** 6¢ LB.

**CABBAGE** 18¢

**CANDY** 139¢

**ORANGE JUICE** 99¢

**BEDDING PLANT CLOSEOUT**

PLANTS 149¢ 39¢ ALL-BEDDING PLANTS 5¢

**SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY**

**CINNAMON PULL APARTS**

Delicious For Coffee or Breakfast!

**2 For 78¢**

**TEA ROLLS AND PARKERHOUSE**

**ROLLS 42¢**

**RANCH BREAD** 4¢



Ballet 'Concerto'

### Oakland ballet sets performance in TF

TWIN FALLS — A professional ballet company will present a one-show performance of four ballets, July 22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Oakland Ballet Company at Expo '74, is sponsored by the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho. The company will perform at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts auditorium.

The program to be performed by the company consists of more than 20 dances, will feature classical, modern and Victorian ballets and short pieces.

"Raymonda, Act Three" is a romantic and classical tale of the Crusades, with lavish costumes and sets.

"Rags" takes the audience back to the early 1900s with nostalgic dances and the ragtime music of Scott Joplin. Joplin's music is currently being heard in the motion picture, "The Sting."

The program will also include "Concerto" and "Frustration," a Victorian story of frustrated love.

Dancers for the company have extensive professional backgrounds including the Royal Ballet in London, the National Ballet in Washington, the Eugene Loring Dance Theatre, Los Angeles, and others.

Tickets are available at the College Book Store, the Music Center, 111 downtown Twin Falls, and at the door the night of the performance.

**Feet Hurt? Try Barefoot Freedom SHOES**

**Williams SHOES**

ON THE MALL

**Lose Weight Fast With New Multi-Vitamin Tablet**

HEALTHY NEW DISCOVERY STOPS HUNGER PANGS. TABLETS CONTAIN ALL DAILY REQUIREMENTS PLUS VITAMIN E

LOS ANGELES (Special) — New scientific discoveries have produced a multi-vitamin diet tablet that eliminates hunger pangs and prevents overeating. It quickly works wonders on overweight people and is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy and healthy weight loss while eating almost as much as you want.

Overweight "frites" are bulging with formerly testimonial from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Those who use the new multi-vitamin (plus E)-diet tablet report that it is so effective you will lose weight the very first day and keep on losing day after day until you reach your most attractive size without exercise or starvation.

Stops Hunger Pangs — Scientists report that if you are lacking even one essential vitamin or nutrient you will experience hunger pangs. The trick is to eliminate

hunger pangs by supplying your body with ALL the right vitamins, minerals and nutrients on a daily basis, states Dr. Roger Johnson, world renowned nutritionist.

All Daily Requirements — The new chewable diet tablet, taken before each meal, contains ALL THE DAILY REQUIREMENTS of vitamins and minerals PLUS vitamin E — and other ingredients that help curb and control the appetite. It also acts as an aid to all-around good health and energy. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, beef, & eggs and still lose weight.

**NOW AVAILABLE** — To get a copy of this successful diet plan and multi-vitamin (plus E) tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply) to: NUTRI-DIET Dept., B 21, 22029 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills, Ca. 91364 (money-back guarantee).

**NOW OPEN 24 HOURS — 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

**MIRACLE WHIP** 95¢

**LEMONADE** 34¢

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 39¢

**TOMATO JUICE** 44¢

**FRESH FLAVOR FROZEN FOODS**

**ORANGE JUICE** 5¢

**FRENCH FRIES** 2 lbs. 59¢

**BANQUET MEAT PIES** 4 for \$1

**DAIRYLAND POPCICLES** 38¢

**ALBERTSON'S SHERBET** 87¢

**CHOPPED BROCCOLI** 4 for \$1

**SCALLOP POTATOES** 58¢

**VANILLA CREAM PUFFS** 92¢

**INSTANT BREAKFAST** 59¢

**CREAMED CORN** 24¢

**FABRIC SOFTENER** 96¢

**SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT** 88¢

**CORN-BEEF HASH** 77¢

**FREE SCOOP!**

**ICE 99¢**

**ELECTRA-SOL 67¢**

**WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!!**

**BUY BETTER WITH TRU-VALU 369**

**ALBERTSONS TRU-VALU UNIT PRICING**

**WE CARE ABOUT YOU (Relay On It)**

**ALBERTSONS THE DISCOUNT FOOD PEOPLE**

# Standard-size car costs \$8.24 per hour to operate

Chicago Daily News  
Here's a summer vacation thought to keep you wide-awake while cruising down the highway at 55 miles an hour:  
In a 1974 standard-size car you're spending \$8.24 an hour just to operate your car.  
If you're in a compact at 55 mph, you are running at \$7.08 an hour.  
In a subcompact at 55, you're spending money on auto operation at \$6.13 an hour.

Those are approximations, but they come from the great approximator — the U.S. Department of Transportation, which has estimated the annual cost of operating a car. DOT has hedged a 116 estimates with assumptions including an assumption of a 10-year, 100,000-mile life of the car, a gasoline price of 32 cents a gallon and operation in one location — suburban Baltimore.

The figures are close enough to give most car owners an idea of what it costs to operate their autos. "Oddly enough," said DOT, "many automobile owners do not seem to be aware of many of their automobile costs — such as the time the owner spends in his car and seems to compute that his trips are costing him very little."  
When you figure in DOT's depreciation, maintenance, gas and oil, garage, parking and tolls, insurance and state and federal taxes, you start to get the idea.

A standard-size car costs \$18,192.36 over its 10-year life in the DOT study. Every time the odometer turns another mile, the owner has spent 15.89 cents, a compact totals \$12,679.53 of 32.88 cents for every mile, and the subcompact and a subcompact, \$11,153.10

or 11.15 cents a mile. Depreciation is the biggest single cost factor for standard-size cars (14.2 cents a mile for compact-size cars (12.9 cents).  
But the subcompact's biggest expense is maintenance, accessories, parts and tires, which cost 3.3 cents a mile versus 2.3 cents for depreciation.  
Among other findings in the DOT study:  
— Nationwide sales figures

for 1974 standard and compact cars show that more than 9 out of 10 have automatic transmissions, power steering and radios. More than 8 out of 10 standard carry air conditioning.  
— For subcompacts, more than half feature automatic transmissions 9 out of 10 have radios and only 1 in 4 has air conditioning. Very few have power steering.  
— The compact owner will

shell out \$2,091 for repairs and maintenance, \$2,500 for gasoline, \$1,294 for insurance and \$1,200 for taxes. Free copies of the DOT study are available from the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, 406 Seventh St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.  
FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ads each day.

## DEBORAH OTTERSBERG engaged

## TF miss to marry Utahn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Ottersberg, "Twin Falls," announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Stephen E. Brown. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Brown, Centerville, Utah.

Miss Ottersberg is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.

Brown is a 1972 graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed at Crandall's Service Co.

The wedding is planned for the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They will be honored at an open house in Centerville, Aug. 16 and a reception at the LDS Twin Falls 10th Ward building Aug. 17.

## TF library releases reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library—announces the release of mini-reviews for some of the new books received at the library.

"When I was Old" by Georges Simeon: Simeon gives the reader that total honesty one knows from his fictional writings. His day-by-day records show the mode of despair — as well as his satisfaction.

"Science and Sentiment in America" by Gabriel White: This "pioneering study" of American philosophy, from Jonathan Edwards to John Dewey will be of interest to all those concerned with the development of American thought and society.

"When All the Laughter Died in Sorrow" by James Tentler: The story of one man's personal life and his development as a writer that has attracted attention from the critics that are all-around and on — the psychology of sports.

"My Life as a Man" by Philip Roth: A novel about the life, real and imagined, of Peter Tarragon, an esteemed young American novelist who is obsessed with a subject he can neither master or abandon.

"Eight and Mc" by William Rayner: A splendid western tale, asking of "Missouri" Flynn was he a genuine or was he a transient visitor?

"Pain and Tenderness" by Eleanor Glazer: The author follows the town of Gratitude — a small, isolated town — through 25 years of struggle and occasional joy.

"Joys and Sorrows of Parenthood" by a group for discussion of psychology. Useful, moderate, practical — discussion of what may be the most important relationship in the world.

"The Yankee Settlement of North America" by Frederick J. Paul: Sketches who deny pre-Columbian evidences, will be hard-put-to defend their position on the right or Mr. Paul's fascinating work.

"Days of Sadness, Years of Triumph: 1939-1942" by Geoffrey Parratt: Deep with insight and scrupulously documented, this comprehensive and colorful portrait that captures the American people as they were during the war years.

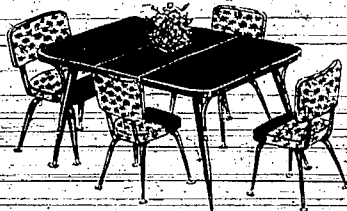
"Curse" by Steve Allen: In this wonderful, funny and shockingly useful book, Steve Allen shared his hilarious, sinister findings with millions of friends.

# Things are Popin' at Wilson-Bates 4th of July is over — But Our JULY CLEARANCE

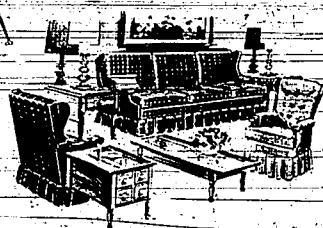
## Has Just Begun!!!

### Clearance Prices on all Upholstered

### PHILCO Appliances



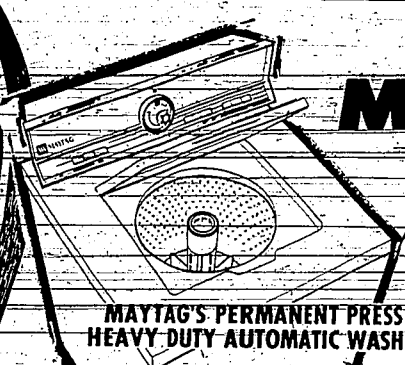
### Douglas Dinettes



# MAYTAG

MAYTAG

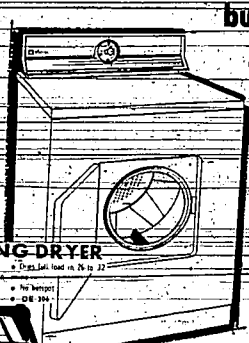
built-in DISHWASHER



MAYTAG'S PERMANENT PRESS HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE

- Hot Water Cold water wash cycle
- More Cold water Wash Cycles
- 24 Wash Cycles
- 43 Water Load Control
- 100% Cotton Dependability



MATCHING DRYER

- 100% Cotton Dependability
- 43 Wash Cycles
- 100% Cotton Dependability

- Wash Dishes Cleaner
- Has Largest Capacity
- Runs Quieter
- Has Constant Sanitation
- 3 Level Washing

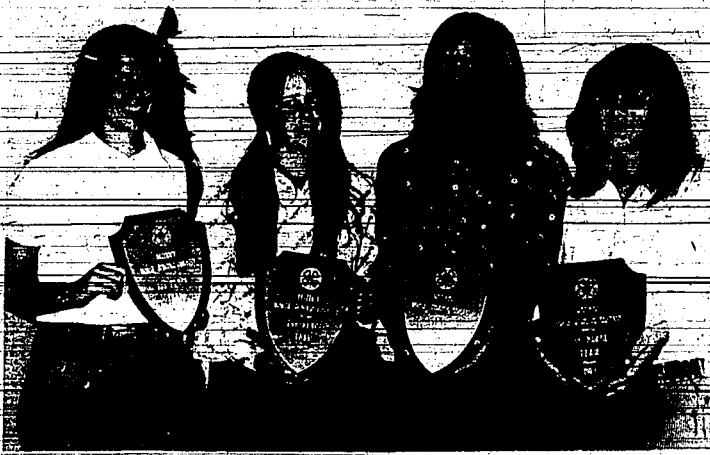
Low, Low Cost Financing — We carry Our Own Accounts

# WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES INC.

JEROME 157 WEST MAIN 324-2702

TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-6146

BURLEY 1250 ALBION AVE. 678-2382



### Top judges

FIRST place winners in a district horse judging contest in Gooding were Susan Jessor, Connie Swenson, Paula Dewep and Sylvia Molyneux, from left, and members of the Twin Valley Saddle Club led by Mrs. Roy Jessor. The Twin Falls team led by Mrs. Chris Flynn placed second.

## Black market in freight cars for shippers probed

(c) Washington Star News  
 WASHINGTON—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a formal investigation into allegations of a black market in the supply of railroad freight cars to grain shippers.  
 The agency ordered six large grain companies as well as every railroad under ICC jurisdiction to take part in the investigation, which is likely to take months to complete.  
 In instituting the investigation, I.C.C. chairman George M. Stafford issued a statement saying the agency will focus on a pattern of conduct whereby certain grain companies are said to be obtaining grain through overseas shipment from country elevators at cut-rate prices by providing their elevator operators with badly needed freight cars.  
 The six grain companies named in the ICC order are the Bunge Corp., Cargill, Inc., Central Soya Co., Continental Grain Co., Louis Dreyfus Corp., and Cook Industries, Inc.  
 Dean Wilder, an official at Central Soya in Fort Wayne, Ind., said he was unaware of any improper practices. "In any business, there are certain amount of scalawags," Wilder told a reporter.  
 The allegations have arisen not only in complaints to the commission, but erupted during hearings held earlier this year in the ICC's new special office which is aiding in the restructuring of bankrupt Northeastern railroads.  
 The ICC order said the commission's field investigation has disclosed allegations of a pattern of conduct whereby certain grain companies operating in the wheat trade are offering prices for grain to country elevators or others in exchange for the furnishing of railroad-owned freight cars, which are lower than the prices that would prevail if the equipment was readily obtainable directly from the railroads.  
 In effect, what the ICC is probing is whether large grain dealers have been using up large numbers of freight cars—both those owned by railroads and by private elevator firms.  
 In times of freight-car shortage—which is virtually every harvest season—these firms have been offering freight cars for sale off on grain profits, the ICC believes.  
 The commission implies that such practices may be illegal if they result in rebates on transportation prices for the large grain dealers.  
 A report issued in May, the railroad does not allow shippers to tie up large numbers of cars.  
 The ICC said it wants to investigate "the manner in which these multiple-car rates and other payments may contribute to lower transportation costs—for some shippers—which are further lowered when these shippers may be supplying these cars for a fee to grain sellers who are unable to obtain freight cars."

ICC's special rail office said in the grain belt of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, farmers and grain operators tell of chronic shortages of railroad cars. The car shortage is acute.  
 "One grain shipper testified that a large exporter had offered him all the cars he wanted for 20 per cent of his after-tax profits," the ICC report said.  
 One of the largest grain-handling railroads is Burlington Northern. Its vice chairman and chief operating officer, Robert M. Downing, told a reporter he knew of no such practices on his railroad. He contended as well that his

**PUMICE BARS REMOVE UGLY BOWL-RINGS!!**  
 No Acid - Harmless

**KREFT JANITOR SUPPLIES**  
 151 Austin Ave. 733-8523  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**CHOP CHOP CHOP**  
 Is not the way our Fox Choppers sound, and they don't chop. Foxes; but they sure do a darn good job on your hay!

A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW CHOPPERS IN STOCK  
 FREEMAN-BALERS TOO!  
 And a good supply of BALING WIRE  
 New and Rebuilt WISCONSIN ENGINES  
 ALWAYS COMPETITIVE PRICES!

**LESLIE DAVIS & SON**  
 1988-Elizabeth Blvd.  
 Twin Falls 733-8405

**VALLEY GLASS CO. VGC**  
 146 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-2230

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
 Commercial-Residential-Storm Windows

**AUTO GLASS**  
 "Glass service when you need it"

**SHELTERPORT by Cuckler**

Choice of 10' or 15' height  
 40' wide

A Shelterport will hold a lot of hay, admit an automated bale carrier, hold a truck with a back up. For extra greater clearance, the height of the Shelterport may be increased.

A Shelterport covers a lot of ground. Keeps hay and stock out of the sun, bunks, picked from country. On a steel metal frame with a 1 1/2" thick top, barn or cage laying house. Foundation requirements are minimal.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE 733-8475 or MAIL TO:**

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARVESTORE**  
 STEEL BUILDING DIVISION  
 P.O. Box 187, 240 Highland  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OSCO Drug**

DON'T PASS UP THESE TASTY DEODORANT SPECIALS

**TUSSY DEODORANT**  
 2 Ounce Organics - 14 Ounce 85¢  
 13 Ounce Dry - 14 Ounce 85¢  
 14 Ounce 75¢

**CRICKET LIGHTER**  
 BY GILLETTE  
 DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER  
 REG. \$1.49

**ULTRA-BRITE TOOTH PASTE**  
 2 Tubes - 5 ounces each  
 Total 10 ounces  
 REG. 78¢

**CLOSEOUT! 200 HAND-KUP Plastic Straws**  
 REG. 59¢

**ULTRA LIGHT NYLON BACK-PAK ALUMINUM FRAME BODY CONTOUR**  
 • Adjustable pad straps for extra comfort  
 • Water resistant nylon  
 OSCO REG. \$14.88

**TRAIL BLAZER PROPANE FUEL**  
 by Winchester  
 • Fits all standard propane heaters, lanterns and stoves • 16.4 oz.  
 REG. \$1.69

**\$11.88**

**\$1.19**

**SUPER SAUCER**  
 7 7/8" VALUE - 9" DIAMETER  
 39¢

**ARROW-PLASTIC DUST-PAN**  
 6 1/2" REG. 39¢

**5 GALLON CAPACITY ROUND METAL GAS CAN**  
 REG. \$4.99

**WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! THERMOS-BRAND 55-QT. THERMOS COOLER**  
 No. 7745  
 • Urethane Insulation  
 • Seamless Leak Proof White Liner  
 • Light Weight Easy To Handle  
 • Convenient 7500 Tray And Drain  
 OSCO REG. \$14.88

**DOUBLE-METAL HANDLES GOTHAM ICE CHEST**  
 • 48 QUART  
 • OSCO REG. \$3.49

**\$11.88**

**\$2.44**

**CLOSE OUT! PLASTIC FLOWER STEMS**  
 ONLY 5¢ Each

**CLOSE OUT! VALOUR BATH TOWELS**  
 REG. \$3.19

**"SPECIAL" STEAM-AND DRY IRON**  
 MODEL F-63  
 OSCO REG. \$11.88

**\$8.88**

### CSI knows no arrests off campus

TWIN FALLS: If security officers of the College of Southern Idaho are making arrests of campus there are no reports of such arrests at the college.

Lee Talkington, head of the CSI security department, said he has no information on such arrests, but said his officers frequently must pursue a campus traffic violator into Falls Avenue or even into Frank's—Howard or Washington Street to complete an arrest.

If a motorist runs a stop sign at the campus exit, he cannot be apprehended until he leaves the exit, Talkington said.

Monday night city councilman Leon Smith asked the council to investigate reports he has received of such off-campus arrests by college officers.

He said it is his understanding their jurisdiction does not extend beyond the campus and said several persons have reported to him they are being stopped by CSI security officers.

One case, he said, the woman in question had not been on the campus but was the object of a citizen's arrest by a college officer on a nearby street.

The council asked Police Chief Frank Barnett to meet with Talkington to discuss the matter and ask the officers to confine their activities to the campus.

Talkington said he has not heard of any such instances and could not provide a list of such stops. He said his hand rather than through the press.

"We have an effective reporting system here," he said, "and I believe if such arrests were made we would have a report on them."

Woolen materials for the Make It Yourself Wool contest are selected by two of the early entries in the district contest. George Hokeck, Pendleton representative, helps Janet Burkhardt, center, and Debbie Eldredge select woolen material at The Paris.

### Select materials

WOOLEN materials for the Make It Yourself Wool contest are selected by two of the early entries in the district contest. George Hokeck, Pendleton representative, helps Janet Burkhardt, center, and Debbie Eldredge select woolen material at The Paris.

### News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS: Airman Harold E. Howells, Twin Falls, has graduated at West Point, New York, from the Army Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

Howells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Howells, Twin Falls, and is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BERLEY: Navy Builder J.C. Tommy W. Filger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Filger, Burley, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the US Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Five in Port Hueneme, Calif.

### Manager Trainee WANTED

Local regional chain has opening for manager trainee. Age limit 19 to 29. Must be available for transfer out of Twin Falls. Call Mr. Kulm, 733-9913 for interview appointment.

### Lucich Ford Tractor

IF YOU LIKED YOUR '8N.... You'll Love SATOH

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR IS NOW THE MAGIC VALLEY DEALER FOR THIS TREMENDOUS MACHINE



Built to the specifications requested by the National Equipment Distributors Association (NEDA) for the U.S. market.

R.M. Wade & Co. probably sold you your first '8N. We helped write the specifications for the SATOH '84SGC and we're proud of the results. It's the hottest tractor on the market since the '6N. Talk our word for it, you would be disappointed.

**CHECK THESE SPECIAL FEATURES:**

- 23 Horsepower Gasoline Engine
- Variable Transmission — 12 forward gears
- Multi-Speed PTO — 1070 RPM
- Exclusive Overlapping PTO Clutch
- 100% Front-End Clearance
- All Purpose 500 Hydraulic with high control
- Differential Lock
- Dual-Beam Steering
- 2400 lbs. Front End Weight
- Safety Starter Switch

**AVAILABLE ATTACHMENTS:** Blade, rear-mounted (1000 lb. capacity) — Rear-Loader Bucket 42" — Light Material Bucket 60" — Honda Fork 42" with optional dirt plate — Mowers, mid-mount, 60" CVT — Mowers, 3-point hitch, 42" or 54" — Side-Shift bar — PTOs, 1 & 2 — Scrapers — Snow Blowers — Sweepers (patrol) — Tillers (patrol) — Mower Rotators — 5 ft. linkage accommodates all Category 1 implements.

**SPECIFICATIONS**

- 3 Cylinder Vertical Diesel Operating (with overheat relief)
- 23 Horsepower
- 100.2 Gals. Fuel Tank Capacity
- 1.8:1 Compression Ratio
- Length — 14.82 inches — Wheelbase — 92.87 inches
- Height — 64.2 inches — Wheelbase — 60.43 inches
- Minimum Ground Clearance — 14.11 inches
- Shipping Weight — 2185 lbs.
- Turning Radius — 8.5 Feet
- PTOed Adjustment — Front — 48 inches, 52 inches, 56 inches, 60 inches, 64 inches, 68 inches, 72 inches, 76 inches, 80 inches, 84 inches, 88 inches, 92 inches, 96 inches, 100 inches, 104 inches, 108 inches, 112 inches, 116 inches, 120 inches, 124 inches, 128 inches, 132 inches, 136 inches, 140 inches, 144 inches, 148 inches, 152 inches, 156 inches, 160 inches, 164 inches, 168 inches, 172 inches, 176 inches, 180 inches, 184 inches, 188 inches, 192 inches, 196 inches, 200 inches, 204 inches, 208 inches, 212 inches, 216 inches, 220 inches, 224 inches, 228 inches, 232 inches, 236 inches, 240 inches, 244 inches, 248 inches, 252 inches, 256 inches, 260 inches, 264 inches, 268 inches, 272 inches, 276 inches, 280 inches, 284 inches, 288 inches, 292 inches, 296 inches, 300 inches, 304 inches, 308 inches, 312 inches, 316 inches, 320 inches, 324 inches, 328 inches, 332 inches, 336 inches, 340 inches, 344 inches, 348 inches, 352 inches, 356 inches, 360 inches, 364 inches, 368 inches, 372 inches, 376 inches, 380 inches, 384 inches, 388 inches, 392 inches, 396 inches, 400 inches, 404 inches, 408 inches, 412 inches, 416 inches, 420 inches, 424 inches, 428 inches, 432 inches, 436 inches, 440 inches, 444 inches, 448 inches, 452 inches, 456 inches, 460 inches, 464 inches, 468 inches, 472 inches, 476 inches, 480 inches, 484 inches, 488 inches, 492 inches, 496 inches, 500 inches, 504 inches, 508 inches, 512 inches, 516 inches, 520 inches, 524 inches, 528 inches, 532 inches, 536 inches, 540 inches, 544 inches, 548 inches, 552 inches, 556 inches, 560 inches, 564 inches, 568 inches, 572 inches, 576 inches, 580 inches, 584 inches, 588 inches, 592 inches, 596 inches, 600 inches, 604 inches, 608 inches, 612 inches, 616 inches, 620 inches, 624 inches, 628 inches, 632 inches, 636 inches, 640 inches, 644 inches, 648 inches, 652 inches, 656 inches, 660 inches, 664 inches, 668 inches, 672 inches, 676 inches, 680 inches, 684 inches, 688 inches, 692 inches, 696 inches, 700 inches, 704 inches, 708 inches, 712 inches, 716 inches, 720 inches, 724 inches, 728 inches, 732 inches, 736 inches, 740 inches, 744 inches, 748 inches, 752 inches, 756 inches, 760 inches, 764 inches, 768 inches, 772 inches, 776 inches, 780 inches, 784 inches, 788 inches, 792 inches, 796 inches, 800 inches, 804 inches, 808 inches, 812 inches, 816 inches, 820 inches, 824 inches, 828 inches, 832 inches, 836 inches, 840 inches, 844 inches, 848 inches, 852 inches, 856 inches, 860 inches, 864 inches, 868 inches, 872 inches, 876 inches, 880 inches, 884 inches, 888 inches, 892 inches, 896 inches, 900 inches, 904 inches, 908 inches, 912 inches, 916 inches, 920 inches, 924 inches, 928 inches, 932 inches, 936 inches, 940 inches, 944 inches, 948 inches, 952 inches, 956 inches, 960 inches, 964 inches, 968 inches, 972 inches, 976 inches, 980 inches, 984 inches, 988 inches, 992 inches, 996 inches, 1000 inches.
- Cylinders — 18" Horses — Front Mounted PTOs
- Light Material Bucket 60" — Honda Fork 42" with optional dirt plate
- Mowers, mid-mount, 60" CVT — Mowers, 3-point hitch, 42" or 54" — Side-Shift bar — PTOs, 1 & 2 — Scrapers — Snow Blowers — Sweepers (patrol) — Tillers (patrol) — Mower Rotators — 5 ft. linkage accommodates all Category 1 implements.

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR  
402 Washington Twin Falls 734-4121

## District Make it With Wool contest set Oct. 26

HOODING Mrs. Jim Patterson, Gooding, announced that district competition in the Make It Yourself Wool contest will be October 26 at the Gooding Inn.

There are two major changes in this year's contest. This year contestants must use fabric or yarn which meet the wool blend mark standard of 70 per cent or more wool and 30 per cent or less other fiber, as well as 100 per cent wool. Also the wool may either be American or imported.

The contest is open to both girls and boys in districts 3 which include all the Magic Valley counties. Contestants will compete in their age group including sub-divs. 10-13; Juniors, 14-17, and seniors, 18-21.

Prizes include sewing machines, wool pelts, wool fabric lengths, sewing aides and expense-paid trips, to state and national contests.

The contestants are judged in each division for excellence in sewing and fashion selection.

For further information contact Mrs. Jim Patterson, Gooding or information sheets are available in the local fabric shops.

**Lion symbol**  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The Nittany Lion, Penn State's athletic symbol chosen by the student body in 1906, is a mountain lion once said to have roamed the mountains in central Pennsylvania where the university is located. The word "nittany" evolved from Nita-Ne, the name of a legendary Indian maiden who fell in love with a trader who was imprisoned and left to die in Penn's Cave.

## Europe's fetes said supermarkets

(C) New York Times Service  
SPOLETO, Italy — In Europe, particularly, there are at this time of the year festivals and festivals, but comparatively few that have an atmosphere and ambience of their own.

Most of Europe's great art festivals are either enormous cultural supermarkets, such as the Holland festival or that supermarket of supermarkets — the Edinburgh festival, or what might be termed "theme festivals," so that Bayreuth has its Wagner, Salzburg has its Mozart and Stratford-on-Avon its Shakespeare.

The Spoleto festival might be said to have its Gian Carlo Menotti, but although Menotti founded the festival in 1958 and

has remained its leading spirit, it is nowadays termed president, and has two artistic directors. The American conductor Christopher Keene and the Italian actor Ronolo Valli; his work is very rarely performed here.

Actually, since 1948 — the opera "Tomu Tomu" received its world premiere but this is the exception and by no means the rule.

No, the spirit of the Spoleto festival is somewhat in both the beauty of its setting — this lovely Umbrian hill town close to Rome, with narrow precipitous streets and fairytale buildings — and the vitality of its concept. Menotti founded it as a festival of worlds — Europe and America —

of course, but also perhaps the world — could be taken as representative, in a symbolic way, of tradition and youth. The Spoleto festival does not eschew Schubert, for example, but it would have Peter Serkin rather than his father to play.

Because of Menotti's links with America, American artists have always received a hospitable hearing or viewing in Spoleto, in dance as much as in the other arts.

John Butler, Jerome Robbins and Elliot Feld have all premiered new companies and

new works here, and this season Robert Wilson gave the world premiere of his "The Queen Victoria" (for Queen Victoria).

Let me face it: Wilson does provide a few semantic problems. There are many people who will ask who is Robert Wilson? But the more sophisticated and interesting question is what is Robert Wilson? In my rounds as dance and drama critic for the daily paper I can just about avoid the issue, although Wilson often discourteously calls his works "operas."

**Memo to the Hard of Hearing**  
FROM: WAYNE L. ANDERSON, OWNER

*Good News! I have just received Maico's two Newest Models featuring Progressive Fitting. One of these may be just what you've been looking for...*

**MAICO**  
155 MAIN W. 733-7390

**WELL DRILLING**  
ARNOLD ELSING  
DRILLING CONTRACTOR  
Phone 208-733-5002  
Twin Falls-Idaho  
ROY MASON  
Phone 208-536-2204  
Wendell, Idaho  
AIR ROTARY & CABLE TOOL DRILLING  
TEST HOLES — FOUNDATION DRILLING  
6" to 24" WELLS

# FOUR RADIAL TIRES FREE!

## Firestone Steel Radials

in exchange for the standard factory equipped tires at no extra cost  
**WHEN YOU BUY.....**

# A VACATION SPECIAL!

# International

**PICKUP**      **SCOUT**      **TRAVELALL**

Take your pick — each the finest of its kind. SAVE on special VACATION PRICES and drive away on FIRESTONE RADIALS at no extra cost for better gas mileage, increased performance and new driving pleasure! Do it today the INTERNATIONAL way. Offer ends July 20, 1974.

TO PROVE OUR POINT - JUST COME IN FOR  
**FREE TIRE GAUGE**  
just for stopping by for a free demonstration

AN UNBEATABLE DEAL ON BETTER WHEELS  
at these International Dealers now:

**BUHL**  
Buhl Implement Company  
907 South Main Street

**RUPERT**  
Cameron Sales, Inc.  
Junction Hwys. 24 & 25

**BURLEY**  
Gem International, Inc.  
1108 Hansen

**TWIN FALLS**  
Magic Valley International  
304 Fourth Avenue West



# French doctors work on method which leaves patients immune to pain

By MICHAEL JOHNSON  
 PARIS — Without knowing quite how or why it works, French doctors are moving ahead this summer toward general use of a new "sleep machine" that leaves patients immune to pain for several hours after awakening from an operation.  
 The method cuts down the use of anesthetic drugs to a fraction of normal doses, and allows most patients to regain consciousness even before leaving the operating table.  
 While most services remain about the exact within the brain, four French hospitals have adopted it as an anesthetic tool, and a Vienna obstetrician is using it for "Painless childbirth" deliveries.  
 "The French expect the technique to win quick acceptance in Britain and, soon, then somewhat

slowly in the conservative U.S. medical establishment.  
 Ironically, all of the funding for the French techniques came from the U.S. Army Research and Development Command — \$185,000 over the past two years to cover the cost of prototype hardware. As a result, the French know-how will be in the public domain in the United States.  
 "We're a small country here," says Dr. Maurice Carat, head of anesthetics at Necker Hospital in Paris, the institution where the method has been developed and directly tested over the past two years. "We can test innovations on humans much easier than in the United States."  
 Patients reportedly are accepting the new electronic anesthetic bravely despite the four- to five-minute "rather headnumb" period with

three electrodes, and an electric signal generator that produces the delicate current needed to kill pain without harming the patient or jolting him awake in mid-surgery.  
 "The French expect . . . quick acceptance in Europe and Asia, then somewhat slower in the conservative U.S. medical establishment."  
 Dr. Christian Debras, head of anesthetics in Necker's urology department, sees growing need for the technique as surgeons make greater use of prolonged, complex operations such as

organ transplants. The heavy dosages of drugs needed to keep a patient asleep for six to 10 hours are replaced by the quiet hum of the electronic gear. The patient thus escapes the drug-induced vulnerability to infection, and the return of pain perception is so slow that post-operative tranquilizers are eliminated in most cases.  
 The main French break-through that earlier researchers failed to achieve is the development of a D.C. direct-current wave form that has a pain-killing action on the brain cells yet is free from the side effects of conventional muscle spasms.  
 Dr. Almie Limoge, a Paris dental surgeon, is the man who finally discovered the type of current best adaptable to the human brain, after 20 years of experimentation on pigs, dogs, monkeys, and his dental patients. He also

also pain stakingly worked out the best location for the electrodes — two practice ones behind the ears, and a negative one between the eyebrows.  
 The Necker doctors have used Dr. Limoge's equipment on patients of both sexes, ranging from 19 to 63 years of age. After some initial problems of post-operative vomiting, they have compiled enough positive data to declare the technique "harmless, effective and promising," says Dr. Debras. The only other negative side effects they have recorded are one case of 48-hour anesthetic and two cases of severe headaches. But none could be traced absolutely to the electronic technique. The longest surgery to date lasted 10 1/2 hours.  
 French controls on new medical techniques are liberal enough to permit the system to be used commercially.



We Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers  
 Your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps Go Further At Safeway Where You Get Discount Prices Every Day

## Safeway's (the) place to buy

# Ground Beef



**Dawn Detergent**  
 EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE  
 Liquid Detergent 32-ounce bottle **97¢**

**Blue Cheer**  
 EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE  
 Detergent Powders 10-lb. 11-oz. package **3.57**

**Eye Drops** Murine 6-ounce plastic bottle **76¢**  
**Baby Oil** Johnsons Brand 16-oz. bottle **1.57**  
**Dental Cream** Colgate 7-oz. tube **72¢**  
**Instant Shave** Colgate 11-oz. can **48¢**  
**Sine-Off Tablets** 24-ct. bottle **68¢**  
**Mitchum** Anti Perspirant Aerosol Spray 5-oz. can **2.58**  
**Baby Shampoo** Johnson 7-oz. bottle **1.15**

**Sinarest** 20-ct. bottle **97¢**  
**Sinarest** 40-ct. bottle **1.48**  
**Blades** Gillette Trac II Twin Blade Cartridge 3-ct. pack **89¢**  
**Blades** Gillette Trac II Twin Blade Cartridge 3-ct. pack **87¢**  
**Blades** Gillette Trac II Twin Blade Cartridge 3-ct. pack **1.49**  
**Desenex** 4-oz. jar **1.66**

**Bold Detergent Powders**  
 10 pound — 11 ounce package **3.57**

**Tide Detergent**  
 EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE  
 10-lb. 11-oz. package **3.57**

**Gain Detergent**  
 10 pound — 11 ounce package **3.57**

**Dash Low Suds Detergent**  
 9-pound 13-ounce package **2.82**

**Parsonna 74** Razor Blades  
 Tungsten Injector 7-ct. pack **73¢**

**Parsonna 74** Razor Blades  
 Tungsten Double Edge 5-ct. pack **54¢**

**everyday discount prices**  
**White Tuna** Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack 7-oz. **62¢**  
**Chunk Style Tuna** Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-oz. can **53¢**

**SUPER SAVERS**  
**Denta Fresh** Denture Cleanser 2-oz. bottle **93¢**  
**White Vaseline** Petroleum Jelly 1.75 oz. jar **30¢**  
**Vaseline Clear** Hair Tonic 3.5-oz. bottle **71¢**  
**Intensive Care** Vaseline Lotion 4-oz. bottle **78¢**  
**Intensive Care** Vaseline Lotion 3.5-oz. bottle **1.35**  
**Ponds Cold Cream** 3.5-oz. jar **1.05**  
**Soft Imperial** Soft Spread Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **64¢**  
**Diet Imperial** Special Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **57¢**  
**Jeno's Cheese Pizza** 13-oz. pizza **89¢**  
**Sausage Pizza** Jeno's Frozen 13 1/2-oz. pizza **89¢**  
**Hamburger Pizza** Jeno's Frozen 13 1/2-oz. pizza **89¢**

**Regular Ground Beef**  
 EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE  
 It's Always Freshly Ground Any Size Package At This Low Price **lb. 89¢**

**EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY**  
**Comet Cleanser** 2 1/2-oz. can **30¢**  
**Spic & Span** 54-oz. package **1.09**  
**Downy** Liquid Fabric Softener 96-oz. bottle **2.22**  
**Biz Pre-soak** 25-oz. package **83¢**  
**Ivory Bath Soap** 4 1/2-oz. bar **16¢**  
**Zest Beauty Bar** 7 1/2-oz. bar **41¢**

**Cascade Detergent**  
 For Automatic Dishwashers  
 35-oz. pkg. **84¢**

**Ivory Liquid Detergent**  
 32-ounce bottle **91¢**

**This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount In All Of These Towns:**  
 \*Boise \*Pocatello \*Blackfoot  
 \*Payette \*Caldwell \*Min. Home  
 \*Weiser \*Jerome \*Idaho Falls  
 \*Rupert \*Gardiner \*Montpelier  
 \*Burley \*Nampa \*Twin Falls  
 \*And \*Ontario, Oregon  
 \*These Stores Open Sunday  
 All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday, July 8 Through Sunday, July 14, 1974  
 © COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

**EVERY DAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT**







**Workshop attended**

RHONDA BELL, right, a first grade teacher at Heyburn Elementary School, was among those attending a University of Idaho Summer session workshop on "Man-a-Course of Study" (MACOS) taught by Joyce Steiger, left, a member of the University of Oregon's MACOS dissemination team.

**Soviets to build Siberia railroad**

(C) 1974 New York Times Service

**NEW YORK**—The Soviet Union has announced construction of an ambitious 2,000-mile-long railroad in Siberia to provide access to some of the rich natural resources of potential interest to the West.

The east-Siberian rail link known as the "Baikal-Amur Mainline" will be one of the priority projects of a five-year economic program that is to be promulgated next year and will run from 1975 to 1980.

The project was disclosed last March in a speech by Leonid T. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, and thousands of construction workers—including many young people, have already been commuted to the area.

The new 11,000-kilometer railway will traverse extremely unpopulated, mountainous terrain 150 to 300 miles north of the Trans-Siberian, connecting a strip of small intermountain basins of forests through which the Japanese wanted to fit traumatic reindeer herding and some inland fishing.

The B.A.M. railroad will intersect a north-south line already under construction from the Trans-Siberian northward to a coal deposit in the Chudinka district of southern Yakutia. The coal area is being developed jointly with the Japanese under a \$30 million agreement signed earlier this year.

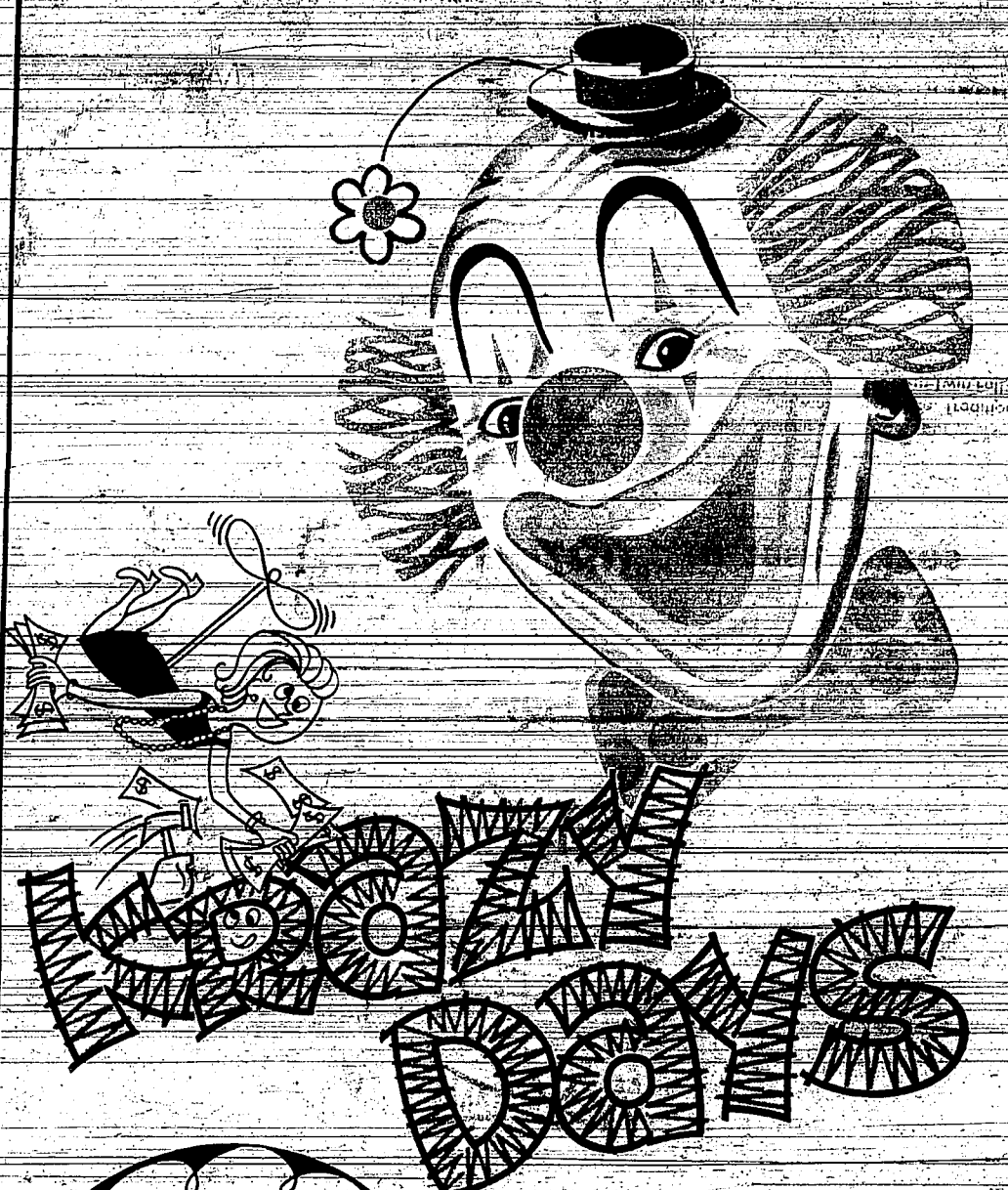
Among the Siberian resources that will be made accessible by the B.A.M. railroad are, as commonly called, the large, rich, low-copper deposit, east of Lake Baikal. The Russians have offered joint copper development deals in Japan and France, but the absence of transportation has been an obstacle to final agreements.

Although the immediate aim of the railroad is to open up the Udokan copper reserves and other remote mineral and timber resources, the line will also provide an alternative east-west transport route to the Pacific Coast to the south of the present Trans-Siberian. Strategic military analysts have noted that the Trans-Siberian runs through an exposed area close

to the Chinese border.

The Russian rail project involves work on a transport route that was being built by forced labor in the Stalin era but was abandoned after Stalin's death in 1953 when the mass use of forced labor in the construction projects was abandoned. The earlier construction effort resulted in the completion of the western and central segments of the railroad, leaving a 2,000-mile gap now to be filled.

According to Soviet newspaper reports, construction activity is now most active at the western railroad at Tol-Koi on the Lena River, which was reached by the railroad in 1954. The next segment, on which work is now under way, will run from Tol-Koi to the settlement of Nizhne-Algask at the north end of Lake Baikal.



**merchants . . . store managers!**

If you're going to participate in "CRAZY DAYS" and want your name listed FREE in all the promotional publicity — call your account representative at the Times-News. We'll list your name in the next publication — with out obligation — FREE!

**Advertising Deadlines for receiving advertising copy in the Times-News office to appear in the Crazy Days edition is MONDAY, JULY 15th at 3:00 p.m.**

If you wish to participate, please call us today:

**733-0931**

**friday and saturday, July 19-20**

the biggest super-sales event of summer (1974) takes off in the Thursday, July 18th issue of the Times-News.

**\$280<sup>00</sup> in cash prizes OFFERED TO STORE SALESPeOPLE FOR BEST COSTUMES!**

start planning your special costume today and put yourself in line to have a lot of fun . . . and win a cash prize. Traditionally, this is the greatest sales event of every year in Twin Falls!

**participating stores:**

- Sears Roebuck & Co.
- K Mart
- Tempo
- The Mayfair
- The Paris
- Gibson's Discount
- Jessen Jewelers
- Pay 'n Pack
- Newton's Sport Center
- Bonanza 88
- Williams Shoes
- Macip's Boots
- Osco Drug
- Penny-Wise Drug
- Price Hardware
- Van's Dept. Store
- Banner Furniture
- Sew & Save Fabric Shop
- Cal's Furs & Appl.
- M.H. King
- Skinner Sewing Shoppe
- Paris Shoe Show
- Hirsch Value Center
- Make Dept. Store
- Kraegel's
- McPenny's
- Shelving Jewelry
- Don Marche
- D & B Supply
- Helson's Shoes
- Pelton's Western Apparel
- Teresa's

(partial listing) new names will be added from day to day as stores notify Times-News.

**News Of Servicemen**

**BURLEY** — Army Pvt. Jose M. Macias, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Macias, Burley, is assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Macias is a radio operator in Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion of the Brigade's 5th Field Artillery.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Marc A. Cole, 18, son of Mrs. Dora J. Hanna, Twin Falls, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, and maintenance of military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

**PAUL** — Pvt. Robert Roseberry, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Roseberry, Paul, completed the 21st helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School,

Ft. Eustis, Va.

The 11-week course provides a working knowledge of the organizational structure and maintenance of the helicopter.

**BURLEY** — Army Pvt. Ronald P. Beadz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beadz, Burley, is assigned to the 4th Infantry in Germany.

Pvt. Beadz is a rifleman in Company A of the infantry's 2nd Battalion in return west team.

**JEROME** — The Thomas J. Stimpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Stimpert, Jerome, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, maintenance of military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

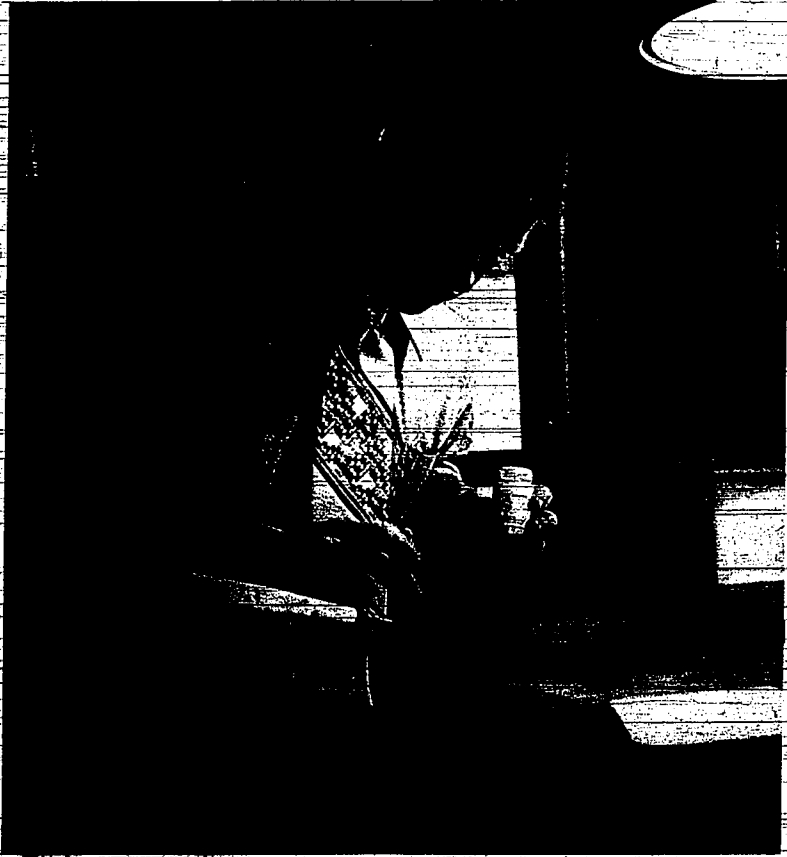
**Save Life Mad DURING CRAZY DAYS!**



# Idaho

The Times News Sunday Magazine

TV Programs for July 7 to July 13



Detective Gene Ritchie dusts for prints

(Color Photo by George Wiley)

*Twin Falls law enforcement:  
the people behind the uniforms*

# Valley Comment: Evel Knievel

QUESTION: What effect do you think Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump will have on Twin Falls?

Afton Patrick, Twin Falls: "I don't really think it will have much effect on the whole valley. Maybe the farmers in that area will have some trouble but not the valley as a whole. I think it's too late in the season for tourists."



Mike Miller, Twin Falls: "Pretty good. He'll make enough money off it. With that rocket he's got I think he's going to make it. From what I've heard it's supposed to bring a lot of people from a lot of different states. Some people will come just thinking they're going to see him — get himself killed."



Henry Deneweth, Spear, Wis.: "It's going to have quite a bit because there's going to be a big crowd here. I think it will be good for the city though."



Chuck Harper, Twin Falls: "It's going to have a good economic effect. It will be nationally televised so the economic effect will be good. As soon as it dies down it's not going to have too much adverse effect. Basically it's going to be good for the area."



Mrs. Donna Dye, Twin Falls: "It scares me just to think about it. Of course I'm not a merchant — I'm a mother. I hate to see the people it's going to bring — I don't know what they're going to do with them. When you have that many people in town I don't know what you're going to do with them. The main thing I'm worried about is the type of people it will bring in."



Bonnie Samia, Glenns Ferry: "People are odd. There's liable to be a lot of people here to see him — I wouldn't — I don't see how they're going to wreck the countryside. What is out there — desert?"



Loren Gurnea, Buhl: "I don't know. If 300,000 people come here they might tear things up. It's all right — you've got to have some excitement. If 300,000 people come here they're going to buy a lot of stuff."



Karla Hyder, Jerome: "It's going to bring in a lot of people. I think they should close off the mall because they're not going to be enough places to park. The police ought to be able to take care of it (the crowds). There shouldn't be that much trouble. If we're expecting trouble, we're probably going to have it."



# Marriage to law enforcement officer means hours alone, unpredictable schedules



Juanita Qualls at home

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — On the job the policeman's life is filled with stress.

Daily-policemen are subjected to hate stares and often name calling, almost daily they are called upon to break up a brawl, mediate a family feud, subdue a wild drunk or a desperate thief, or perform some other violent, or potentially violent duty the rest of us seek to avoid; occasionally a policeman is beaten up, stabbed or shot.

To policemen harassment and violence are part of the job, but it is not easy. Policemen probably drink more than their fair share of milk; they make good candidates for the ulcer yard.

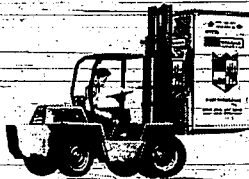
According to at least one officer, they also make good candidates for divorce court, especially early in their careers. Marital stress, according to other officers, is a frequent reason given by those men who decide to leave police work.

What is it like being married to a peace officer? To find out, the Times-News interviewed two police officers' wives and one police officer's husband.

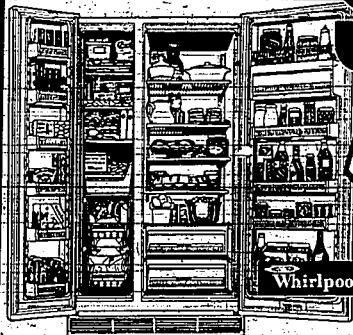
"A police officer's wife can't have a schedule," says Mrs. Clemmie Fuhring, wife of Twin Falls deputy sheriff Will Fuhring. "You cook things that you can stick in the (continued on p. 6)



Tim Qualls on the job



19 CUBIC FOOT  
SIDE BY SIDE  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



Model EXD19PM

- No-frost throughout
- Adjustable door and storage shelves
- Porcelain liners and crispers
- Automatic ice makers
- 5 Year sealed system warranty
- Unit rolls out for easy cleaning

Whirlpool APPLIANCE

# special purchase SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY  
**\$578<sup>88</sup>** w/t

THIS WEEK ONLY  
**\$298<sup>88</sup>** w/a

16 CUBIC FOOT  
FREEZER



Model EAV16X

- Porcelain liner
- Door lock
- Textured steel finish on door
- Power interruption light
- 5 Year sealed system warranty
- Three colors to choose from.

## M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN AVE. E.

Your Appliance Store Since 1944

Open Daily 'till 5:30 — Friday 'till 9:00 — 'till noon Saturday

# Techniques told to protect self, belongings

**TWIN FALLS** — That the police are never around when you need them is a cliché so old that it hardly bears repeating.

Mostly, the police are not around if you need them or if you don't need them. There aren't that many of them.

You can do a lot yourself to prevent the need for police. At a recent law enforcement session for senior citizens at the College of Southern Idaho, officers from the state, city and county addressed the problem of how citizens may protect themselves, or at least cut down the risk that they will be beat up, robbed or defrauded. Below are their suggestions:

**Rule Number One, run if you can. If you can't run, scream your head off.** Screaming fails to deter your attacker, throw something through a window to attract the attention of neighbors or passersby. The sound of breaking glass is an effective deterrent and also attracts curiosity. Twin Falls detective Jim Kistler said.

**Rule Number Two, if you can't scare off the assailant, use whatever force is necessary to protect yourself or the members of your family.** Be inventive, be imaginative. Go for the vulnerable spots on the attacker's body, the eyes, the throat, the groin. Use anything at your disposal. Chief of police Frank Barnett suggests. **Fourth rule, stay out of police.** Frank Barnett suggests. **Fourth rule, stay out of police.**



## Detective Kistler says scream

heels, fingernails, even keys. Bottles are also effective pots and pans, anything.

"If you are attacked at gun or knife point and your attacker demands money or any other valuable, give it to him. Do not try to be a hero."

"Use whatever is handy," said Barnett. "The biggest thing is not leaving yourself open to unnecessary chances by not locking doors and so on."

It is perfectly legal to use necessary force to protect yourself, Barnett said. It is not legal to use unnecessary force. If a burglar steals your radio and runs off, don't shoot him in the back.

**Rule Number Three, remember any details of the crime, you can't do police in apprehending the assailant.** This is particularly important in such crimes as purse snatching where you may not see the assailant. Use pins to remember the color of clothes, build, hair color, a distinguishing gait, type of shoes. You never know what may be the vital clue in a police investigation.

Finally, don't try to use fancy methods of self-defense such as judo, karate or kung fu unless you are expert at them. If you are not an expert you may get in more trouble than you can get out of.

To protect yourself from theft and burglary:

The key is locks. Lock your car, lock your house, lock your windows, lock your garage, lock your sheds, lock your bicycles. For your house, just above doublet type door locks which turn into and through the door frame and into the superstructure of the house, lock the door. Most common locks can be slipped with a credit card. Consult a locksmith for strong door- and window locks.

You are going on vacation, get your neighbors to watch your house for you, and then return the favor. Suspend newspaper ad mail deliveries effective the day before you leave so that you can make sure they are stopped. Tapes cluttered with newspapers and mailboxes full of mail attract burglars. Don't hide your house key in an obvious place, like over the door or in the mailbox.

To help with the recovery of stolen items, you should write down serial numbers of TV sets, stereos and appliances and so on, including guns, on a piece of paper and put the paper in a safe place. If your valuables have no numbers on them, you can take them to the police station and an officer will engrave them with an identifying number as you can do it yourself.

For antiques and jewelry, or anything that you do not wish to have even spilt with a number in a picture of it and number the picture and put it in a safe place.

If you are going to be gone for the evening, leave a light on in your house, take television set or a radio run.

If you are going on vacation for two weeks or more, call Twin Falls County Emergency Control Center, let the police department know and officers will try to check your residence as often as possible and report anything disturbing in the way of safety. If you are going to do this, you should go to the police station before leaving and fill out a form describing the property and what should be there and what should not be there.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office offers the same service for rural residents. Deputy sheriff Jim Munn suggests that rural residents leave an outdoor light burning during the night to aid officers in spotting unusual activity, even at the risk of giving away the location of gas tanks.

"I say it's all right if you have a weapon," said Lt. Curder. "But if you're going to have a weapon make sure that you know how to use it. Know the capacity of that weapon."

If you like dogs, they also deter burglars.

Most important, though, is to help protect your neighbor and to get him to help protect you.

"Our citizens are the eyes and the ears of the police department," Lt. Curder said.

It is important to report all crimes, also all suspicious activity. Don't be afraid to call the police. If you see suspicious activity involving a vehicle, try to get the vehicle license number, again, remember details.

The best way to defend yourself against fraud is not to suspend your judgment in the face of a "deal" which sounds too good to be true. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Be suspicious.

Common fraud schemes involve cheap insurance policies with extremely stipendous benefits, chances to buy left over building materials or other goods, and, especially, free inspections which turn up previously undetected problems.

"Always be suspicious of free inspections," said Twin Falls chief of detectives Tim Qualls. "Always demand identification and thank it."

Someone may come to check your business taxes, said. "They'll bring their own little bags and say 'Look what we found.'"

Phony roof repainer and lightning rod salesmen are also common.

"When in doubt, tell them you want to check this thing out," Qualls said. "If you remain suspicious, call the police."

Two common fraud schemes that elderly people should beware of, Qualls said, are the phony bank examiner and the "pigeon drop."

The phony bank examiner preys upon elderly people with large savings accounts. The supposed bank examiner tells the intended victim that his or her help is needed to check the books of a bank examiner. The victim is asked to withdraw money from his savings account and give it to the bank examiner who will then redeposit it. But the money is never redeposited. The bank examiner disappears.

Not long ago, Qualls said, an elderly Twin Falls woman was defrauded of more than \$1,000 by a phony bank examiner who had her turn over her money to him across the street from the police station.

Bank examiners do not work this way, Qualls said. If anyone tells you to be a bank examiner, call your bank. Then call the police.

The pigeon drop is a pair of con artists conspire to defraud an innocent third party.

Commonly, the first of the con artists will attach himself, or in this case more often herself, to the victim as if by chance while the victim is out walking or watering the lawn. The con artist may even knock on the victim's door and ask directions to the neighborhood, anything to get a conversation going.

While the victim and the con artist are talking, the second con artist will appear on some other pretext, but apparently as a total stranger. After a few minutes the first con artist will hesitantly say "look what I found" and then display a paper bag or a purse or a wallet apparently containing thousands of dollars in cash, but actually containing packets of small bills with large bills on the outside.

The con artist may say that the money was found out.

(Continued on p. 13)



**Cactus Petes**  
the FUN SPOTS  
south of the border

In The  
**GALA ROOM**  
Through July 15



## RUSTY DRAPER

Winner of gold discs for recordings of "Gamblers' Guitar," "Seventeen," "Middle of the House," and "Freight Train." Rusty really packs the Gala Room. Make reservations now to hear this great entertainer.

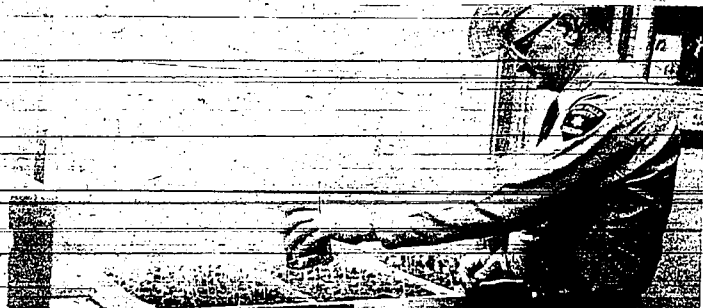
**\$1000 GIVE-AWAY**

Cactus Petes will draw for and give away \$1,000 every Sunday throughout the spring and summer, using the new red Carnival of Cash Tickets.



## Watering evidence

SHERIFF Paul Corder waters confiscated marijuana plants. Because rules of evidence are strict in drug cases, the plants are kept growing in Corder's office window until the case comes to court. And it's all perfectly legal.



# JACK'S PAWN SHOP

**CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT... SPECIAL VALUES!!**



In the above photo is Jack's Pawn Shop, located at 1517 Kimberly Road. Available at the shop is everything from rifles to sewing machines, with everything imaginable in between.

Jack Clough, owner and operator, is in the pawnshop business and interested in anything of value, furnishing ball bonds for and when the need arises and retailing new and used merchandise. Just a few of the many items available at a fraction of the original cost are: Stereo units and Tapes, Rifles, Shotguns and Handguns, Ammunition,

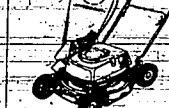
Radios, TVs; Fishing Equipment of all types; Tools of all kinds, including Carpet Laying, Mechanic, Carpenter and Plumbing; Power tools; Jewelry; Typewriters; Sewing Machines; Musical Instruments and just about anything else a person would need.

As you can see there are many bargains at Jack's, and if this time of the year finds you a little short of cash, stop by and see Jack. Chances are that you'll get top dollar on anything of value.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Be A High Field Specialist  
Enroll now for Spring and Summer classes. You will train with the "Best Instructor" in the field.  
Scholarships Available!  
**BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY**  
133 Main West Twin Falls  
733-6345

## Is your mower giving you a short clip?

This time get full width clipping performance with a 1974 Jacobsen Turbo-Vent TM rotary.  
Choose from nine models Full 19" or 21" cut.



19" Deluxe Turbo-Vent push-type \$139.95  
catcher included  
All models are available in 1974. For more information call 873-1212. Dealer's price. Financing available. Financing subject to credit review. Financing subject to credit review. Financing subject to credit review.

## HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER

488 West Main, Twin Falls  
• HOOPER ELECTRIC  
• Motor Repair  
• Motor Rewinds & Repairs  
• Motor Sales, New & Used  
• 488 Addison Ave., W.  
733-1878

**FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!**  
**C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL**  
Twin Falls 733-6835  
Coalinga 934-9418  
Burling 678-8411

**Artistic Beauty Salon**  
550 Placenta Plus Permanent on special for \$25  
135 Main Ave. W. 733-1641

**RIFLES**  
Large Selection New & Used Guns  
Country and Western 8 Track Stereo  
**TAPES**  
3/9.50 or \$3.25  
**JACK'S PAWN SHOP**  
1517 Kimberly Rd. 733-6793

**THE COVE**  
Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben, and Corned Beef Sandwiches.  
294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls  
Marty Bessinger

**CHAR-LE' HORSE**  
SILVER ZITS  
34 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$75 to \$110**  
924 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls  
734-1832

**HARRY'S FRAMING SHOPPE**  
Complete Picture Framing Service  
Custom Picture Framing "Do-It-Yourself" Framing  
**733-3677**  
762 Main Ave. N.

**COUNTRY TRUNK**  
Instruction YARNS Supplies  
NEEDLE POINT YARN  
MON. THRU FRI. - NOON TO 5  
1426 East Falls, Twin Falls  
734-3618

**AQUARIAN CONSTRUCTION**  
All types of construction  
Specializing in the installation of Free-Ball Kitchen Cabinets  
Call Gary or Ron at 733-6822

**JACK'S PAWN SHOP**  
1517 Kimberly Rd. 733-6793

**CARPENTRY**  
Free-Built Kitchen Cabinets  
133 Sp...  
Expertly Installed  
**BUILDER'S EMPORIUM**  
226 Eastland Dr. 733-0102  
6:15a. hours 734-4867

**NICK'S SPORTING GOODS**  
FISHING HEADQUARTERS!!  
Baits & Ammunition  
761 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS  
733-6263

**CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE**  
Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinets A Specialty  
Quality, quantity, price well as price!

**FISHIN' FOOL**  
CUSTOM DRESSED FISHES  
We Dress Fishes, We Don't Just Wrap Hooks!  
733-3677 560 Main Ave. N.

**QUALITY WOODWORKING!**  
328 Block S. Twin Falls  
734-4570

**SHOP THE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS OF FRONT & CENTER**

# Police marriages hectic

(Continued from p. 3)

oven. I just stay very flexible."

Whether husband is always on call, apt to rush from the dinner table or from a social gathering is, for her, Mrs. Fuhring says, the most difficult part of being a policeman's wife.

"It would be nice," she says, "to plan a day off without his having to go to court or back to work."

The lack of a schedule is also a powerful irritant to Juanita Qualls, 29, the wife of Twin Falls police captain Tim Qualls, who as chief of detectives works odder and more disjointed hours than even the average police officer.

The odd hours, Mrs. Qualls says, are more bothersome to her now than they were when the couple's two grown children were living at home. With time on her hands, she often finds herself lonely and eager for her husband to get home, especially on those nights when Qualls is working into the wee hours.

"I try to keep busy," she says.

She does not think her occasional loneliness is a problem faced only by policemen's wives. "It's something that happens to a lot of women," when their children have grown up, she says.

For Lyle Trueblood, husband of Twin Falls police detective Nancy Trueblood, scheduling presents no problem. Trueblood is, except on his day off, up early on his way to Sun Valley covering his broad delivery route before his wife goes to work, and usually she has returned home before he has finished his deliveries.

"When she gets called out at night, I just feel that part of her job," says Trueblood, who gives the appearance of being extremely casvinous.

In fact, Trueblood says, there is "nothing" he dislikes about his wife working as a policeman.

"If she is going to work, I'd rather have her there than anywhere else."

The Truebloods met and married in Twin Falls nine years ago. At the time Nancy was already working at the police department as a secretary, a job she continued until she became a detective two years ago. The couple has two sons.

As a detective, Nancy is largely in charge of solving the city's bad check cases, a job that entails more than anything else locating bad check writers and processing bad check complaints which often do not result in an arrest.

It's a job which can be performed more routinely within office hours than other detective work. It is also less dangerous than other detective work.

Lyle Trueblood says he does not worry about the danger involved in Nancy's job.

"I don't worry about it because generally one of the boys is with her. I feel like she would use good judgment."

Trueblood says he only occasionally envies his wife the excitement of her job compared to his own.

"Maybe the exciting parts might bother me a little bit."

He does find police work interesting and he does involve himself in his wife's work, such as attending a recent mock trial for a class in which Nancy played the part of the defense attorney. However, he says, he does not pry into her work.

"I don't ask her a lot of things because I don't feel it's any of my business."

At one time, before he met Nancy, Trueblood himself considered becoming a policeman, and sometimes he says he regrets not having done so, but he does not worry about it.

He is content that he makes more money as a route salesman than he could ever make as a policeman. He does not feel threatened by his wife having a more glamorous job. He is not in competition, not concerned with machismo.

The Truebloods do socialize more with police officers than they do with the people Trueblood meets through his bakery job. Several officers Trueblood considers personal friends. He often goes motorcycling with Chief of Police Frank Barnett. The Truebloods attend police parties and other police social functions. Only occasionally is Trueblood razzed by the officers. "They ask me if she is ever going to arrest me for this or that."

Most important to him, Trueblood says, is that Nancy likes her job. "She gets lots of compliments from people she has helped."

Nancy Trueblood says, "works with a good bunch." "She makes a good salary and I make a real good salary. She enjoys her job and they treat her with respect down there."

Juanita Qualls does not think being a policeman's wife is much different than being the wife of a man in any other professional job. After 20 years of marriage, 20 of them with Qualls working as a policeman, she is used to the disruption and the stress.

"I really can't see that it's much different from any other job," she says, "maybe there's a little more risk, but not much. Now, if you'd come by 20 years ago I might have said something different."

Besides the long hours, which bother her now, Mrs. Qualls says the thing that bothers her most about being a policeman's wife is that the public expects immediate action from policemen.

"People should find out more about police before they start complaining about them," she says. "I think the police are human just like anybody else ... and the majority of them aren't mean."

Mrs. Qualls does think that most people, at least in Twin Falls, respect the police, and she admits she would be a lot more worried if her husband was working in a big city.

The Qualls met while both were students at the old Twin Falls High School. Qualls was a friend of Mrs. Qualls' brother. They married shortly after graduation.

For awhile Qualls worked as an electrician — he still carries a card in the electrician's union — and later as a brand inspector. It was working as a brand inspector, Mrs. Qualls says, that convinced Qualls he wanted to become a policeman.

Mrs. Qualls says she does not try to get involved in her husband's work.

"It's something he wants me to know he'll tell me ... But he won't tell me sometimes ... He usually tells me what's going on."

She smiles. Among newsmen Qualls is notorious for being tight-lipped.

"Mrs. Qualls does for" she shares her husband's philosophy about the law. "I think I was a judge I'd be a little stricter," she says.

"She says as a couple she and Qualls still socialize with other members of the department, but not so much as when they were younger."

"The Barnetts (Police Chief Frank Barnett) and our families have been real close for years," she says, "but we're getting old now."

Mrs. Qualls feels the most important problem the police have to deal with now is drugs. She also feels the police receive more harassment on drug cases than anything else.



Clemie Fuhring waits over coffee



Will Fuhring leaves courthouse

Her children, too, were harassed in school because Qualls was a police officer. "I think my son got in more trouble over this than anything else."

What about the policeman's pay?

"He'd make more money as an electrician."

In fact, she says, Qualls once quit the police department and for two years went back to working as an electrician, but he "hung out at the station most of the time."

When her children married and away from home, Mrs. Qualls finds herself with unwanted time on her hands. She has considered going to work but so far has kept herself busy with housework and work on the couple's ranch.

Part of her time recently has been spent dealing with the 20 to 40 out-of-state cars which show up daily to inspect the Junipate which Qualls has leased to Evel Knievel.

"I think he'll jump," Mrs. Qualls says.

Has her isolation made her sympathetic to Women's Lib?

"I'm against Women's Lib," she says. "Why do we need equal rights? We have them anyway. Truthfully, I think the women should go back in the home and let the men do the work — that's my opinion."

As far as her (Qualls) leading his life and my leading mine, we've never lived like that. I think any woman whatever (other husband has, whether he's a policeman or a banker or whatever, has got to adjust her life to whatever he has."

"He loves his work, and I think that's what makes a good policeman," she says.

"What do I like about it? I don't have any idea. I guess I like it because he likes it."

She smiles.

"There's been plenty of times I've told him just to get his bed and go on down there."

Deputy sheriff Will Fuhring affectionately calls his wife, Clemie, "the colonel."

In the Marine Corps, says Mrs. Fuhring, "the colonel is the best, but when I don't do right he calls me the private."

The Fuhrings were married three years ago in Los Angeles. At the time Fuhring was about to leave for Vietnam for a final six-month tour as an intelligence officer before retiring from the Marine Corps after 20 years of service.



Lyle Trueblood faces kidding



Defeating Nancy Trueblood at work

# Computers catch speeders in act.

**TWIN FALLS, I.S.**—Have you ever noticed the horizontal lines at intervals intersecting the yellow center lines on the freeway?

Have you ever seen the strips of black tape on the side windows of an Idaho State Police patrol car?

Would it surprise you to learn that the two are related?

They are. Both are tools the ISP officers use to help catch you if you speed. Just how they work is a little complicated.

In ISP District 4 which is roughly Magic Valley there are 22 regular ISP officers and 19 of them are patrolmen, 2 are sergeants and 1 is a lieutenant. Each one of them is assigned a patrol car.

In each patrol car is certain mandatory equipment: emergency flashers, a first-aid kit, measuring tapes, a fire extinguisher, a tape recorder, a helmet, a high-powered rifle, a shotgun, high and low-band radios.

Some of this equipment the officers use frequently. Some of it, like the rifle and shotgun, they almost never use. But up front next to the driver's seat is a piece of equipment the officers use everyday over and over again whenever they patrol.

This intricate piece of equipment is called the Vascor Computer and it is used to catch speeders. It is to the Vascor Computer that the horizontal lines on the freeway and the strips of tape on the side windows relate.

Each ISP officer undergoes a six-week training course to learn to use the computer. It is a simple device and yet it is not simple. In rudimentary terms, courtesy of patrolman William Van Dyke, here is how the computer works.

On the gear shift lever of the patrol car is a small rectangular electronic device containing two on-off toggle switches and two buttons—one black, one red. The toggle switches are operated manually by the officer to feed two necessary variables into the computer: time and distance.

The red button is pushed to get a read-out in miles-per-hour to the nearest tenth of a mile on the computer's small screen which sits in the middle of the driver's seat above the radio console at the forward edge of a large plastic file case used to store reports and citations and which functions also as a writing surface for paper work.

The black button is pushed to clear the computer for a new speed test.

The computer works on the simple mathematical formula of distance multiplied by time equals velocity, or, as

you probably remember from school,  $d = vt$ .

The difficulty is that the officer himself must feed in, by proper use of the toggle switches, the time and the distance covered.

To set the time, the officer picks out a mark, such as a horizontal line on the freeway, with which to begin the test, and a second mark, such as another line, to end it. If he is making a series of tests from a stationary position he will line his car up so that the tape on his window aligns with the mark on the highway.

When the car being tested crosses the first line or mark, the officer pushes the time switch on, and when the car crosses the second mark, he turns the switch off.

To get the distance, the officer must drive his own car between the two marks, pushing the distance button as he crosses the first mark and turning the switch off as he crosses the second. This points the red button and the computer printout the speed of the car being tested.

For stationary checks, where the officer sits in his car monitoring several cars over the same distance, the officer will drive his

own car over the distance first and feed that distance into the computer.

Then, he does not have to work the distance switch again, but can get repeated speed tests by simply working the time switch against the already computed distance.

Thus, officer Van Dyke, sitting at the edge of an off-ramp on Interstate 80, was able to monitor more than a dozen vehicles in just a few minutes.

But the beauty of the Vascor computer, according to Van Dyke, is that it allows him to make accurate speed test of other vehicles while he himself is in motion in traffic.

To do this he will pick out a mark, perhaps a fence post or even a crack in the pavement, and as the car he is monitoring crosses over that spot, he pushes the time switch on and when he himself crosses the mark he pushes the distance switch on.

Van Dyke then picks out a second mark, maybe a large oil stain, a roadside marker or a telephone pole, and when the vehicle being monitored passes the second mark he turns the time switch off, and when he

himself passes the second mark he turns the distance switch off.

The resulting read-out on the computer gives the monitored car's speed over the distance covered.

Van Dyke through experience has learned to use a part of the monitored car, from which to key his manipulation of the switches. Often he'll use the shadow underneath a car as it crosses over the mark.

Once adept with the computer, Van Dyke said, an officer can monitor the speed of a car in an oncoming lane or the speed of a car on a side street. He doesn't have to be following the vehicle.

All he has to be able to do is to get two distinguishing marks to compare with the monitored car. He then has to drive this same distance himself, and with the two variables set the speed.

Technically, Van Dyke could feed in a car's time to the computer and then, if he had not used the computer in the interim, go back and drive the distance a half-hour or an hour later and get the speed of the car, even though the car might long ago have crossed the state line.

Unless an officer cheats, there is no way for him to feed a speed into the computer. He cannot manipulate or control the computer except by turning on and off the time and distance switches.

The computer, used properly, Van Dyke said, is more accurate than radar. It also allows the driver to monitor while moving, an important consideration since ISP policy is to get as many cars visible on the highways as possible as a deterrent to reckless driving.

The only limitation on the computer's is that the marks used cannot take more than 5.5 minutes to go between because that would exceed the time capacity of the computer, but in 5.5 minutes there is almost always time to turn and follow a car and get it in sight with a second mark, Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke said he has no quota for the number of tickets he writes, although he averages about three a day.

"I could write a lot more tickets if I hid," he said, "but I wouldn't be as useful in the job by moving it can be more helpful."



Patrolman Bill Van Dyke with computer

## Couples talk about police marriages

(Continued from p. 6)

The Fuhrings met while Mrs. Fuhring was mhaaging the PX at a Marine Corps base below Los Angeles. When Fuhring completed his Vietnam tour, the couple moved to Twin Falls and Fuhring went to work as a deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Fuhring has three children from a previous marriage.

Besides the schedule problems, Mrs. Fuhring says she finds the hardest part of being a law officer's wife "to stand by and not see people appreciating what my husband's doing."

"In general they (policemen) are looked down on," she says. "They are professional people; but they are not looked at as professional people. People pick up the phone and they expect immediate results. . . . They (policemen) really have to be so careful, or else they're on the other side of the fence if they don't treat a person just right."

"My husband, in two-and-a-half years as a deputy, has received more pity than I think has been given," Mrs. Fuhring says, she cannot afford to dwell on the dangers of her husband's job.

"I think about it but I don't let myself dwell on it. If I sat there nights thinking about what he's doing out there, I wouldn't be able to sleep."

"I don't think he's going to his job, I'll admit I'd much rather have him be a police officer here than in California. I don't feel it's as dangerous. . . . But I feel it's in God's hands, no matter what job we have."

Living on a deputy sheriff's salary is not easy, Mrs. Fuhring says. "I was making more than that in California as a woman."

"To help make ends meet, she worked until recently as an agent for a car rental firm. Now she is working as a trainee for a home decorations store, learning how to make picture frames.

But Fuhring is not in law enforcement for the money, she says.

"You have to have the dedication. He comes home more content after he has helped someone."

She says being able to help someone is more rewarding to Fuhring than the excitement of the job, although "I'm sure he likes the excitement, he has spent his whole life in intrigue."

Crime is "definitely" growing, Mrs. Fuhring thinks, and she agrees with her husband that convicted criminals should be more harshly punished.

"I think that's why we get along so well, we feel some of the same things. He gets more intense in his views than I do. I may feel the same thing, but I don't express it as strongly as he does."

"Being the wife of a law officer has not changed her dramatically, Mrs. Fuhring says. "I wouldn't want to get picked up for DWI. I don't even like to get a parking ticket."

Has it changed her children's lives? "I don't think the kids have any real objections to it. They're pretty well wrapped up in their own lives," she says. "They may sometimes feel a little curtailed."

### TELEVISION NOTES

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — NBC's "Columbo" series, starring Peter Falk, begins its fourth season in the fall, and the producer for 1974-75 will be Everett Chambers, who handled it during its first season.

One of the CBS "Cokak" episodes for the new season will be the first two-hour segment for this normally one-hour program. Title is "Another Fine Mess," with Michael Constantine, Nigh Andrews and Sheeta North backing up star Telly Savalas.

### SERVICE — PARTS — SUPPLIES AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER

**YOUR ONE-STOP FOR SERVICE WORK, NEW & USED TRAVEL TRAILERS & MOBILE HOMES.**

MARLETT SHERET X. C. 1000 W. 10th St. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. ROADRUNNER, TERRY, SILVER STREAK, TRAVELER.

**C**ATEWAY TRAILER CENTER, INC. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2410

### TV ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

Rural Area Residents should be receiving Channels 2, 4, 7, 11, 13 and in some cases 3-8. If not call us for details.

### TWIN FALLS ELECTRONICS

223 ADDISON AVE. CALL 733-5863

# 'Dull night' on police shift sees action

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "No business in this business is good business — and I mean good business!"

Twin Falls police captain Kenneth Johnston slides behind the wheel of his royal metallic blue patrol car, punches the air conditioning on and swings into traffic, beginning another Saturday night on the swing shift. After 29 years on the Twin Falls police force Johnston is used to the swing shift, the night shift, the day shift, and the extra shift. He rises to the long nights by means of the harrowing short nights when business is much too good.

Before leaving the station Johnston has read the blotter and the crime reports from the day before. Nothing is pressing, so he begins to patrol, driving across the Singson bridge, along Gardner and Diamond Avenues, and then down Highland Avenue, checking the warehouses and industrial buildings, noting fire truck entries for broken windows, open doors, anything amiss. He turns north on Highland and then west on Kimberly Road, heading back toward town.

At 5:30, Johnston is head of all uniformed officers in the Twin Falls Police Department. Above him in rank are police chief Frank Barnett, assistant chief Roy Linnell, and chief of detectives Tim Qualls. On his shift, Johnston is the ranking officer. Below him on duty on this particular night are one sergeant, three patrolmen and the desk sergeant.

Unless there is an emergency an assistant is called for. Johnston lets the officers and his rank. He reads this is not done out of laziness or any bureaucratic superiority but because Johnston believes it is the way to teach young officers.

"I feel that if you have faith in the man, if he's got good judgment, then I stay in the background and I don't look over his shoulder all the time. . . . That's the only way you can learn."

Johnston also believes, he says, that left to their own ingenuity young officers do a better job.

On Kimberly Road, Johnston spots an open door to a machine shop. The padlock in the door is hanging in the lock ring. Johnston sticks his head inside the door and sees a man working with a welding torch.

"Hi," he says. "I see the lock in the door. So I guess you belong here," the man nods. "I saw the door open, so I thought I'd better have a look," Johnston says.

Back in the car, Johnston says, "If that lock had been cut, you'd have seen a gun come out."

He recalls the case of a farm implement company which had a tractor, a cultivator and a mowing machine stolen by an employee piece by piece and part by part.

When Johnston started as a patrolman with the TFPD in late 1944 he drove the lone radio car. The only other car on the force was the chief's car. There were nine patrolmen and one detective.

Now there are five unmarked cars, including the chief's car, and five marked cars. Four of the marked cars are

equipped with short-barreled shotguns called scatterguns. Johnston's is not. Locked in the station are an automatic rifle and a submachine gun.

There are now 17 uniformed patrolmen on the TFPD, three uniformed deskmen, two uniformed metermen, four uniformed sergeants and one uniformed lieutenant. In addition there are six detectives, including one woman detective, Nancy Trueblood, and one detective lieutenant Gary Carter, who is second in command to detective chief Qualls. Chief Barnett and assistant chief Linnell control the force; officially they are uniformed officers.

When Johnston first began patrolling on his uniform, and for 18 years thereafter, he worked the night shift; at first patrolling a foot beat along the section of Shoshone street which was then the city's skid row. He long ago got used to the uniform and no longer feels conspicuous in it.

"A lot of times," he says, "you can tell if a man is worried by the way he reacts to you. . . . Some people want to be chased."

He says that the police officers have a lot of fun driving every time they see a patrolman. The man wants to drive the young officers crazy. Johnston says, but the older officers are used to him and pay no attention to him. The man has said that he wants to be chased in hopes that an officer will let him go so that he can kill the officer. He is considered harmless and untroubled, although once a jury he ripped a toilet from the floor of the county jail and flung it across his cell.

A call has come over the radio and Johnston heads across town in the direction of Walnut Street. An irate neighbor has reported "longhairs" in the street making a lot of noise. After a few minutes, Johnston arrives and sits watching as two patrolmen handle the case. Three young men get a car stuck in a ditch and can't get it out. It's all right, a patrolman radios shortly, the men will have the car moved soon.

When he started with the TFPD he "needed a job real bad," Johnston says. His weathered face wrinkles in a soft smile, his blue eyes are bright. He was discharged from the army where he had been an MP and had a chance to join the police force, so he did. Even after nearly 30 years Johnston's face is innocent, untroubled, almost cherubic. He is calm about his work.

"It's been good," Johnston says about being a cop. "It's not overly paid."

"The way I really feel about it," he says, "is the town makes it worthwhile. The people here are in favor of law enforcement. . . . Any crime of violence, I don't think a thinking person would stand for it here. . . . You can't get a better bunch of kids than we've got around here."

Johnston heads back to the station. A call has come out that a man has been threatening his family with a gun, and members of the family are waiting at the station to talk to Johnston.

On the way to the station a loud, red car with its butt in the air passes Johnston's patrol car, the driver makes a snarling face.

"He just said 'You pig,'" Johnston says, watching

the rear car out of the corner of his eye as he turns off toward the station. "You probably couldn't tell what he said, but I could. I can read lips. I've been able to read lips ever since Charlie G. hit me in the head and broke all the bones in my left ear and deafened it."

How did that happen, he is asked. "It was a car accident. He was trying to get my gun. He'd come along with me. He'd got it. I got up on the pavement and beat him down. I stood over him, and I told him if he made one move I was going to stomp his head into the pavement."

The incident put Johnston in the hospital for several weeks. His hearing has never returned. The fight started after Johnston had had a cigarette. He broke up an argument between the assault-prone and two women.

At the station, a heavy-set woman is crying. She is the wife of the man who is apparently drunk with a gun. The woman's teenage children are standing with her; their bodies tense, their faces grim. The woman's face is red and swollen. Johnston looks at her, then at the children who are sitting on the floor in front of the door.

"Damn, I hope Captain Johnston doesn't ask me to send somebody in there the family's house after that guy," the desk sergeant says.

"Breaking up a family, that's a serious job," and two police officers look at each other. "It's just like a car when you ask them what they like. Like a car, the job."

"Family fights are the most dangerous," Johnston says later, "because they are the most uncertain. You never know what's going to happen. You don't know if they are armistices. Almost every home has guns in it," he pauses. "And should have guns in it in my opinion. You've got a right to keep guns."

In the front car at the police station is a woman who has been talking steadily to herself for more than twelve hours. She has talked steadily to herself ever since she was kicked out of a bus from Salt Lake City because she was unerving the other passengers.

At first it keeps the woman's lips bubbling incoherently, but occasionally an intelligible phrase breaks through.

"Take this note," she demands at one point, pointing to the cell door. She has no note.

A while later she says, "I'm in a house now," in a loud voice. After a few minutes it becomes clear the woman is carrying on a high-speed conversation with imaginary people, perhaps her children who are not there.

"Come on, Elvis, put your dog outside," she says. And later, "Luther what do you want? Do you want something to drink?"

She talks loudly, incessantly, while officers come into the station, converse for a moment, or write a report, and then leave.

After a quarter hour, Johnston emerges from the interrogation room with the family and takes them into the report room to fill out complaint forms. He has decided not to send an officer after the drunken husband who is possibly armed.

The man, who is the woman's husband and the children's step-father, apparently threatened them with a gun, Johnston says when he has finished. But the woman has a place to stay for the night. The husband is alone in the house. The woman shows signs of having been struck.

"The program is to do it in a complaint, and a warrant from the magistrate and to get him when he's sober," Johnston says. For now the man is no threat. There is no reason to push him and take a chance on an officer or the man getting shot.

Back in the patrol car, Johnston makes another loop toward south. He is turning off down Maxwell Avenue before he crosses the bridge.

The woman in the cell, he says, is mentally disturbed. She should not be in jail, but there are no other facilities locally to care for her. Most of the people the police hold in protective custody should not be in jail, including alcoholics, he adds, but without detention facilities the police have no choice but to lock them up. The police are not trained to handle them, should not really be responsible for them; it's not a proper police function.

At the end of Maxwell Avenue the dog pens next to the Humane Society are all unlocked. The padlocks are hanging in the lock tops. Luckily, only one has let the dogs out.

After a radio message to alert the Humane Society, Johnston locks up the dogs and makes sure they have water. Johnston went on shift at about 3:30 in the afternoon. Now the sun is setting. Johnston heads out Kimberly Road and stops at a café for a piece of pie.

Patrolwork, he says, is "a place where you can't have a unstable man." You have to weed them out. "I haven't seen any crusaders against crime since I've been here," he says in response to a question. The rookies tend to go after traffic violations and accidents. "This is



Patrolman Ron Carey returns to station

no job for a religious fanatic.

After ten minutes of pie and coffee, Johnston hits the road again.

"They're always saying policemen spend an hour and a half over coffee," he smirks. "That wasn't any hour and a half, was it?"

Johnston heads out Blue Lakes Boulevard north and begins to check behind the car fets.

"I think everybody—officers—likes the excitement," he says, "but I don't know a man that I've been with where there wasn't some fear. You don't get the thrill-seekers and so on."

The difference between youth and age as a cop he says is you get a little bit of age on you and you think your way in. Instead of running in and thinking your way out.

He recounts an incident in which he chased a car back and forth along Shoshone Street for about half an hour before the driver was caught. "People stood on the sidewalk and laughed," he says.

He tells another story of being confronted at gunpoint. "I had my gun out and I told him 'even if you shoot me, you're going to get shot. I've got the trigger pulled and I'm holding the hammer back with my thumb.' After a few minutes he put the gun down."

Johnston flies back into town and stops at the fire station to fill his car up with gas.

He has never carried a grudge against a criminal, he says. "You're sick if you do."

Johnstone does not think criminals are bad by nature. "I think it's through their bringing up."

"Criminals don't make me personally mad," he says. "I think it's in a man's make-up. In youth it's bothered the police. I can honestly say I don't know a man or a woman that I hate. That's a pretty broad statement, but it's true."

He has never wanted to be chief of police, Johnston says.

"I'm a follower, not a leader. I like the uniformed division, and I'm proud of the uniformed men. In fact, I'm a uniformed man. I'd rather leave the reports than I would to get them."

What does it take to be a cop?

"It takes, not courage. . . . I don't know how to put it. You have to give up a lot to be a good officer. Your wife feels it and so's your kids. It's demanding of a man. . . . I think a man's home life has an awful lot to do with whether he's a good officer. . . . For 18 years I never had a Christmas Eve off. . . . I think an officer has to be morally right before he's legally right. . . . Your job consists of the wife, the property and the well-being of everyone in town."

The hardest part of the job for him, he says, is "any kind of a death message. There's no easy way."

About 10 p.m. Johnston goes back to the station for what would be his lunch break. If he ate any lunch. He does not.

He talks to the other officers on duty to find out if they have any problems requiring assistance.

Some of the officers are comparing guns with the merchant policeman, Dick White, who has come in to chat. Johnston does not participate. He carries a .357 but, according to departmental policy, he says, he can't use anything bigger than a .38 shell or bullets would go right through a suspect and injure bystanders.

The woman in the cell is still talking to herself. Johnston lays his hat top down on the desk. Inside, the label reads "Nudelman-Bros-Seattle—A—Uniform-for-Every-Purpose."

While Johnston is in the station, two mod dressed men come in hurriedly, nervously, their eyes wide. They have just been threatened at gunpoint, they tell Johnston. Outside of north Twin Falls club the driver of a car full of youths pointed a pistol at them and asked them, "How would you like to get your . . . head blown off?" they said. When they gunned their car out of the parking lot, the car full of youths followed them. They are sure they were in the strongest men in the area.

The car followed them past the police station. Why aren't the police rushing after it?

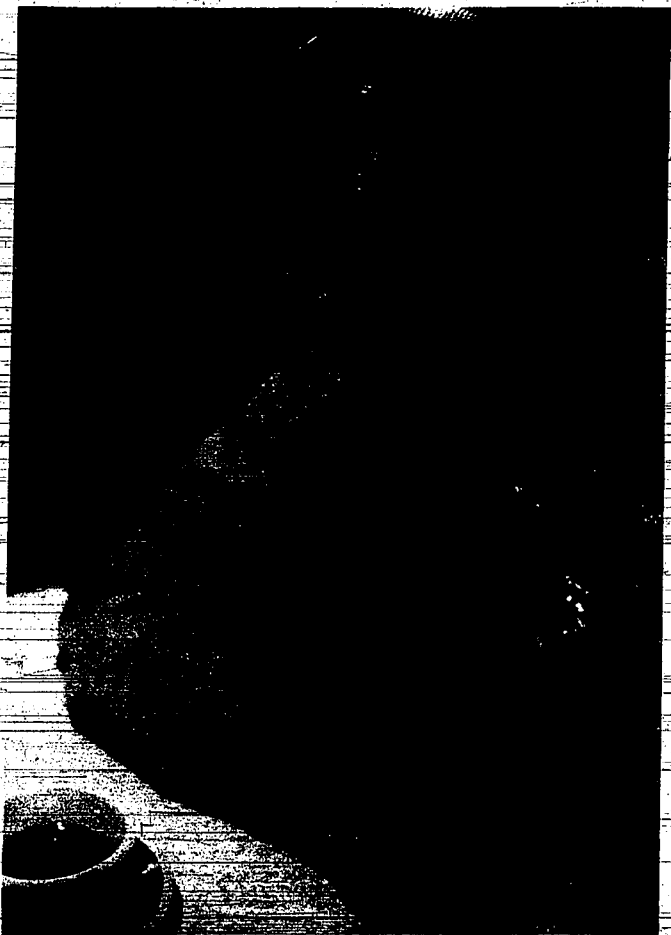
Johnston gets a description of the car and puts it out over the radio. Then asks the men to fill out a complaint. They shake their heads. "Why aren't the police rushing?"

"The car might have killed," they say.

"If I'd have had a gun . . . one of them says. . . . In the cell, the woman goes on talking to herself. "Go away, please, I haven't got any clothes on," she says when approached. Only her head is visible behind the heavy screen on the small cell window. She appears to be in her thirties.

Johnston goes back on patrol. A man has been waving a knife around at a Chicago dance in a church basement. The dispatcher says Johnston heads to the scene. One of the patrolmen on special duty at the dance tried to apprehend the man with the knife, but the man ran. The officer thinks he is the man's name. Johnston cruises trying to spot him, but doesn't see him.

Johnston is called back to the station. A man has been accused of attempting to rape an 11-year-old girl. The man is at the station, along with members of the family. The allegedly accused girl is his niece.



## Capt. Kenneth Johnston — Keeping the coffee break short

Johnston interrogates the rape suspect, then begins to research the Idaho Code to see if he can find a legal reason to "show cause" so that he can make an arrest without a warrant. The girl has been taken to a doctor.

The rape suspect sits alone in the interrogation room with his head in his hands. Seen through the one-way glass of the interrogation room window, he sits dejectedly without moving for a long time. The woman in the cell goes on talking. An officer tells her to "shut up." The officer complains in short time later that he has written four hours of reports without making a felony arrest.

Johnston receives word from the doctor that there is no sign the girl has been molested. The suspect is released. A few hours later the same man will be picked up for drunken driving, but by that time Johnston will be home in bed.

The dispatcher receives a call of a trinity fight in a trailer court south of town. Johnston leaves to handle it. When he arrives at the scene a woman, probably in her fifties, is crying and half-hysterical. Her husband, a small, timid-looking man, sits at the kitchen table and shrugs his shoulders.

"He's killed me," she wails to Johnston.

Johnston arranges for the woman to spend the night

with a friend. The husband, looking helpless, does not protest.

"That's about all you can do," Johnston says. Before going home, Johnston meets with his officers once more. Then he calls it a night.

After Johnston has gone home, other officers will answer a prowler call and, thinking that a shot may have been fired and spotting a suspicious figure on the street who darts into the bushes, they will conduct a lights-out prowler manhunt at the intersection of two alleys. But they will not find the prowler.

A little later, two boys stopped for suspicious behavior will await inquiry by the police with the location of the car from which the shots were supposedly fired. The car will be watched for a week or more but no arrests will be made.

As the sun rises, patrolman Richard Howel will note, "Part of the danger of this job is that I don't know what I'm going to do. I may have about one second to decide whether or not to shoot a man."

The woman in the cell will go on talking to herself until she is picked up the next day by a brother from Washington.

The desk sergeant will say it has been a dull night.

Sunday, July 7, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

# Parolees lash out at press coverage

**TWIN FALLS**—About 18 people met bi-monthly in the courtroom of the court house. Although the group, composed mainly of young men, averaged each of these 18 people is treated as a "second-class citizen." All are currently on probation from the courts or on parole from prison.

On a Tuesday night they talked about striking, joked about people they know and laughed about "normal" experiences. "The people they knew" thought were wardens and prosecutors. The "normal experiences" often occurred in jail or under the law's supervision.

The meetings were one of two monthly "rap sessions" set up by the probation and parole officers in the area. The sessions, held regularly since last summer, are an effort to let the people air their grievances and provide feedback between the officers and the people they work with.

In response to the reporter who was present, the group let loose with complaints about it: way they had been treated by the press.

"Too often," they said, when a person is arrested for a crime, the news is printed. The individual's name appears, and his position in the community is jeopardized. But when the case is tried in court, the result is seldom printed. He usually can't even see in print; they said.

"The paper shouldn't have anything to do

with it until after he is in court," one man said. Before the matter is taken up in court, it is a private matter between the police and the courts, he said.

"The people ought to explain the circumstances," another man said. "They always make you out to be the bad guy. Each person is an individual."

The same man complained that while names are withheld for those under 18, an older person's name is always printed. "The publicity has more bearing on somebody over 18 that is already established in the community," he said.

"The paper has a huge responsibility because 90 per cent of the people take what it says for granted," he said. "I think it's important that the citizen knows there is an effort by many people to get back into the system."

They talked about educating the public, especially those people about crime and its consequences. They all agreed that ex-offenders are more effective in education programs.

You have to start in the lower grades educating students, they said. "We can't educate the kids, then we can let the kids teach the parents," one man said.

While he was in prison, the man said, he spoke to students at the University of Idaho. They had a regular classroom lecture, which had, he said. The same man also had

spoken to grade school students in Boise, which he felt was more effective.

"The reason you don't get to high school kids is because its anti-fashion to listen," one man said.

In changing the topic, one man said he felt there was "a fine line between policemen and criminals."

"This meeting right here should be of major concern to the police," one man said, and yet you are using them as a means of publicity."

Robert Kroush, Twin Falls probation and parole officer, said, "You have to put the word out. We have some policemen working right now as volunteers, counseling probationers and parolees."

"Just because people broke the law doesn't mean they don't like cops," he said. "They respect law and order. You'd be surprised at our success rate" in having the police work with the ex-offenders.

Robert Kroush said, "I think it's important that the police see the parolees as volunteers."

"Nobody can help someone unless they can help themselves," it was said. "But there are times when everybody needs some help."

"It's a personal problem," one man said, because a person has been in the pen; why does his insurance go up to high risk?" Kroush was asked.

Kroush said that, just as in high rates for student drivers, there has probably shown that the ex-offender is a higher risk. "But I

can't give you an answer," he said. "Lots of insurance laws should be changed."

The same problem exists for the ex-offender who needs a car to go to work. The law makes it difficult for the parolee or probationer to have a driver's license because he is "a bad risk."

One young woman complained that the law was not applied equally to all people. Citing a personal experience, the woman said that ex-offenders are not punished for small things that the courts would ignore for other people.

The frustration of trying to be "super citizens" came out repeatedly in the meeting. Robert Kroush said, when each of the 18 people there was out on probation or parole, he was expected "to be a completely different person overnight."

Kroush feels the groups have been ineffective through the sessions, he said. The people have a hard time breaking out and he receives valuable feedback.

A suggestion came that night that future sessions may be spent together in a game of volleyball or basketball.

How about weights? one man asked. "I don't know," Kroush said. "I wish you could get burned out on that up there (in the pen), one man said as the group laughed knowingly.

*The two articles on this page are based on a regular rap session between local probationers and parolees and their supervising officers. Officers organized the sessions last year to aid communications and air problems between the two groups.*

## Criticism hits rehabilitation system

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Several Twin Falls area residents, currently on probation or parole, had harsh words against the state's "rehabilitation" system.

During one of two monthly "rap" sessions set up by the probation and parole officers, the group of 18, mostly young men, discussed a wide range of subjects but came down heavily on the system set up to "reform" them.

One man, for instance, said that while he was in the Idaho State Penitentiary, he was constantly told that "as soon as you adjust to your environment" officials would consider his parole.

If a person has done a lot of time, one man said, he doesn't know "how to get going." He keeps "going down the wrong streets and knocking on the wrong doors." He often didn't know where to go to find a job, he said.

"What the government wants is what's cheapest," to take care of the offender, one man said. "It's the guy's mistake for breaking the law, but the institution's wrong for not giving him anything to work with."

Much of the conversation focused on the difficulties of becoming a working member of society because these are the problems each of the people at the meeting was facing.

The biggest need, according to the group, is for an established system of half-way houses and good counselors.

Kroush said that while it costs the state \$18 a day to keep a person in the penitentiary, it only costs 62 cents to assist a man or woman on parole who is paying taxes and supporting a family.

"The guy is out pulling his share instead of having the state warehousing him," Kroush said. "But the state doesn't look this way ahead."

"We're not going to build any more joints," he said.

"Why is this country so bent on locking people up and sending them to prison?"

The emphasis should be on half-way houses, Kroush said. "The answer is to get more probation and parole programs. There will be 15 per cent who won't cooperate and may have to hard time," he said, but the others will.

Kroush said he had been trying to get the Mayor's Committee on Hiring the Handicapped, of which he is a member, to include probationers and parolees in their program. It only costs 62 cents to assist.

"You should be in the white system," he said. "You should have doors open for Department of Employment training programs."

"I'm a hell of a lot of people who don't know how to approach an employer about a job," he said. "To tell about their past is a hell if you do and hell if you don't." Kroush told the people, however, that they "must tell. If you level with a guy, the larger percentage of the time you will get the job."

"I think most people are afraid" to hire ex-offenders, one man said.

Kroush admitted that parolees are "hard to sell but many times we do it. The parole officer has to make the approach. The potential employer armed only with a picture and the parolee's records, the selling job is not easy," he said.

"It's too bad the man in prison can't come and apply for the job himself before he gets out," he said. "The men were half-way houses or early work release programs then 'at least you're giving him the opportunity to try.'"

"You get \$15 when you get out of the joint," one man said, "but you have to spend it on surviving."

One man described how he was released from prison with \$150 to the Twin Falls Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center even though he had no alcohol problem. He was required to stay there a month, paying \$15 a week. He had no job, was trying to bring his wife and son to the area and owed his father several thousand dollars.

"I'm sorry," he said, "the state should pay for part of the expenses."

Kroush said the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center was used because no other "half-way" houses were available. "We have to have a halfway center, half-way houses, and alk' houses."

"When you come out you need a place to sleep and somebody to talk to," he told the group.

When put on probation by a judge or parole officer by the board of corrections, "you have to be a completely different person overnight," he said. "You've lost your status as a first class citizen."

Probationers, parole officers stipulated that the individual can't associate with former friends or enter an establishment that serves alcohol, all activities that other people consider normal.

To change the situation, Kroush said, we have to "get the public involved in the problem."

"We're talking about an apathetic public that's not concerned beyond their own little halo," one man said.

"You have to get people involved through volunteer work and half-way houses," Kroush told him. "When you get out, you

know how limited we are. We have to use para-professionals and laymen" to assist in the counseling program.

"With \$0 to \$0 on our case load we're just dealing with the big fires and letting the brush fire smolder and they're going to burn without help," he said.

"I think we should use ex-offenders" as volunteers, one man said. "My former parole officer (in another state) did time for murder."

Another man agreed. "He knows what they're talking about: If you start to get off the road he can get you back on. I would rather talk to an ex-felon."

"Nobody can help someone unless they can help themselves," one man said. "But there are times when everybody needs some help."

Kroush was asked by one man what kind of violation could send a parolee back to prison.

"Kroush said that by committing another crime or building up a list of violations, a parolee could be taken before the board of corrections by his parole officer. The officer would present the violations and the board would make a decision on the matter."

"We can make mistakes in judgment on violations," Kroush said. "It's not cut and dried. The judge or the board puts the emphasis on the parolee or the probationer."

There has to be a limit on violations. "I've had a hearing once a week on parole violations, said, 'I haven't stolen anything in the last four months - haven't killed anybody. On weekends I work with parole kids. Then I found myself in jail for three days for drinking.'"

No conclusions were drawn, no decisions made. But Tuesday's discussion aired a lot of issues, even though nobody was there but the officer and the 18.



Officer Robert Kroush

"So you adjust to the prison environment," he said, and not prepared to function in "normal" society when released.

Robert Kroush, probation and parole officer, was sitting in on the meeting. He told one man that the four-month ride had been established to combat that problem. The judge may send a person to the penitentiary retaining jurisdiction for 120 days at which time the person may be released on parole, he said.

# Sunday television schedules

**Sunday, July 7**  
**Continued at 8 p.m.**  
**Movie: "The Silencers"**  
 This is a film that Dean Martin stars in. The plot is oriental and the objective is to scuttle a US missile base.

**Morning**  
**7:00**  
**3 - Tabernacle Choir**  
**5 - Lamp Unto My Feet**

**6 - "This Is the Life"**  
**11 - Bailey's, Comets - Cartoon**

**7:30**  
**2b - Old-Time Gospel Hour**

**4 - Day of Discovery**  
**3 - Faith For Today**  
**5 - Look Up and Live**

**6 - Good News**  
**Religion**

**7b - Agriculture USA**  
**8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee**  
**11 - Amazing Chan - Cartoon**

**8:00**  
**2 - 3 - Science in Agriculture**

**3, 5, 7b - Rex Humbard**  
**4b, 6b - Osmonds - Cartoon**

**8 - Day of Miracles**  
**9 - 2b - This is the Answer**

**2b - Oral Roberts**  
**3 - Herald of Truth**

**4b, 6b - H.R. Puffnister - Children**  
**5 - Day of Discovery**

**7b - Tabernacle Choir**  
**8 - Lidsville - Children**  
**11 - Herald of Truth**

**9:30**  
**2b - Sacred Heart**  
**2b - Herald of Truth**

**3 - Indians For Christ**  
**3b, 5b, 11 - Make a Wish - Children**

**3 - Tabernacle Choir**  
**7b - Faith For Today**  
**8 - Addams Family - Cartoon**

**9:45**  
**2b - From the Cathedral**  
**10:00**

**2b - Herald of Truth**  
**Religion**

**2b - It Is Written**  
**3 - Insight - Religion**

**4b - Oral Roberts**  
**5 - Face to Face**  
**6b - Hugs Hunny**

**7b - TBA**  
**8 - Viewpoint**

**Discussion**  
**11 - Faith For Today**

**10:30**  
**2b, 7b, 8 - Meet The Press**  
**2b, 3, 5, 11 - Face the Nation**

**3 - Blackwell's People**  
**6b - Gospel News**  
**Religion**

**11:00**  
**2b - Safari To Adventure**  
**3b - Death Valley Days - Drama**

**3 - This is the Life**  
**4b - News Notebook**  
**5 - Seven Seas - Travel**

**6b - TBA**  
**8 - Viewpoint**

**Discussion**  
**8 - Washington Debates for the 70s**

**11 - Meet the Press**  
**11:30**

**2b - Safari to Adventure**  
**2b - Meet the Press**

**3 - Lamp Unto My Feet**  
**4b, 6b, 11 - Issues and Answers**

**7b - Ancient America Speaks**

**Afternoon**  
**12:00**

**2b - Movie - Comedy**  
**"Pajama Party" (1964)**  
**Tammy Kirk, Annette Funicello**

**2b - Lamp Unto My Feet**  
**3 - Marshall Eron's Sunday School**

**4b - Passport to the World**  
**5 - NFL Championship Games**

**6b - You're Going**  
**7b - Movie - Western**  
**"Pals of the Saddle" (1938)**  
**John Wayne, RAY Corrigan, Max Terhune**

**8 - Parade Highlights**  
**Special: Idaho Falls 4th of July Parade**

**11 - Consultation**  
**12:30**

**2b, 3 - CBS Tennis**  
**3 - Sports**

**4b - Movie - Mystery**  
**"13 Frightful Girls" (1964)**  
**Kathy Durnin, Murray Hamilton**

**6b - Wally's Workshop**  
**7b - TBA**

**1:00**  
**2b - Movie - Musical**  
**"That Tennessee Bear" (1966)**  
**Merle Travis, Minnie Pearl**

**6b - N.Y.P.D.**  
**7b - Movie - Western**  
**"Bullet For a Badman," (1964)**  
**friends turn against friend in the Audie Murphy flick.**

**1:30**  
**2b, 3, 5, 11 - CBS Sports Spectacular**

**6b - Sports Scope**  
**8 - Rodeo Highlights**

**American Falls Rodeo**  
**2:00**

**Greatest Sports Legends**  
**Jimmy Demaree - is highlighted as one of the most colorful golfers.**

**2:30**  
**2b - Eternal Light**  
**4b - Cinderella - Musical**  
**A program of children's classical songs**

**6b - World of People**  
**7b - Movie - Western**  
**"Along the Sundown Trail" (1942)**

**8 - To Tell the Truth**  
**3:30**

**2b - Spookery - Music**  
**7b - Today's Health**  
**A discussion of the autistic child by Lloyd Nolan.**

**4:00**  
**3 - Four Winds to Adventure - Travel**

**4b - Movie - Science Fiction**  
**"Monsieur Zerk" (Japanese: 1968)**  
**5 - Ozark's Circle**  
**7b - Jimmy Dean**  
**8 - Hogan's Heroes - Comedy**

**4:00**  
**2b, 3, 5, 11 - CBS News Special**  
**7b, 8b - NFL Action '74**

**4:30**  
**2b - Animal World**  
**Ostrich farms in South Africa are visited.**

**5 - NBC News**  
**6b - Country Place**  
**Music**

**Guest: Tex Ritter**  
**5:00**

**2b - National Geographic Documentary**

**2b - Animal World**  
**3 - Untamed World**  
**5 - Search For the Nile**  
**"The Secret Fountains"**  
**6b - Wilburn Brothers Music**

**7b - To Tell the Truth**  
**8, 11 - Wild Kingdom**  
**5:30**

**2b - Dirty Sally - Western**  
**The acting bug hits Pike and Sally is hard put to cure him.**

**8, 11 - World of Disney**  
**3 - Apple's Way - Drama**  
**4b - Thrillseekers**

**6b - Porter Wagoner - Music**  
**7b - Wild Kingdom**  
**Evening**

**6:00**  
**2b - Wild Kingdom**  
**Part 2 - "Operation Rescue"**

**2b, 5 - Apple's Way - Drama**  
**4b - Six Million Dollar Man - Crime Drama**  
**4b, 13 - Non-Bulk, Man Destroys**

**6b - Name of the Game**  
**7b - National Geographic Documentary**  
**"Journey to the High Arctic"**

**6:30**  
**2b - Audubon Wildlife Theatre**  
**3 - Tom Jones - Variety**  
**Guests: Liza Minnelli, Frankie Vaughn and Pat Cooper**

**4b, 13 - The Naturalists**

**8 - Columbo - Crime Drama**  
**11 - Movie - Adventure**  
**"The Silencers," (1966)**  
**Dean Martin in a Matt Helm flick.**

**7:00**  
**2b, 7b - World of Disney**  
**Conclusion - "Mustang"**  
**2b - Movie - Drama**  
**"Island in the Sun," (1957)**  
**a star packed cast frolics in the Caribbean.**

**James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge**  
**4b - FBI**  
**4b, 7b, 13 - Zoom**

**5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn - Variety**  
**7:30**  
**3 - Engelbert, Humperdinck**  
**4b, 7b, 13 - Journey to Japan - Documentary**

**6b - FBI**  
**7:00**  
**2b, 7b - Columbo - Crime Drama**  
**4b - Movie - Adventure**  
**"The Silencers," (1966)**  
**Dean Martin**

**3 - Alvin Karpis**  
**5 - MRSB**  
**6b - Movie - Adventure**  
**"The Silencers," (1966)**  
**Dean Martin**

**11 - FBI**

**8:00**  
**2b, 7b - Columbo - Crime Drama**  
**4b - Movie - Adventure**  
**"The Silencers," (1966)**  
**Dean Martin**

**4b, 7b, 13 - Evening at Pops - Music**  
**5 - Turn the Family**  
**Archie thinks his old friend is after his job.**

**8 - Movie - Drama**  
**"Journey to Shiloh," (1963)**  
**life in the Confederate Army is featured**  
**James Chan**

**8:30**  
**3 - Alvin Karpis**  
**5 - MRSB**  
**6b - Movie - Adventure**  
**"The Silencers," (1966)**  
**Dean Martin**

**11 - FBI**

**10:35**  
**5 - News**  
**10:40**  
**3 - MGM Thriller**  
**"The Hainted Palace"**  
**(1964) Vincent Price**

**10:50**  
**5 - Wild Wild West**

**9:00**  
**2b - 60 Minutes**  
**8 - MASH**  
**4b, 7b, 13 - Masterpiece Theatre**  
**5 - Bonanza - Western**

**Joe's best friend gives false testimony and Joe is arrested for murder.**  
**9:30**  
**2b - Evil Touch**  
**3 - Mary Tyler Moore**  
**Mary is dating a man much younger than she and upsets her colleagues.**

**7b - Showdown at the OK Corral**  
**11 - All in the Family**  
**Archie thinks an old friend is after his job.**

**10:00**  
**2b - News**  
**4b - News**  
**10:15**  
**2b - News**  
**4b - News**  
**10:30**

**2b - Take 2**  
**2b - Dwayne's Friend**  
**4b - Movie - Drama**  
**"Reach for Glory"**  
**English, Jay, Harry Anders, Michael Anderson Jr.**

**4b, 7b, 13 - Finding Lyle**  
**6b - Movie - Comedy**  
**"It Should Happen to You"**  
**1954**  
**Lolita Taylor, Jack Lemmon**

**7b - News**  
**8 - Movie - Drama**  
**"Ten North Frederick"**  
**1950**  
**Gary Cooper, Diane Ladd**

**WE CAN SELL YOU A BED FOR AS CHEAP AS ANYONE!!**  
**- BUT WE DON'T WANT TO!!**  
**THE BEST BEDS COST MORE BECAUSE THEY ARE FIRMER!!**

**Superb**  
**IT MAKES SENSE!**

**WITH IN-BED SUSPENSION SYSTEM**

**QUEEN SIZE X-FIRM BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS SET**  
**18 YEAR NON-PRORATED GUARANTEE**  
**INCLUDES 11 PIECE BEDDING PACK**

**Reg. \$299.95 SAVE \$20**

**\$279.95**

**BANNER FURNITURE**

The Lowest Prices in Town!

127 2nd Ave. West  
 Twin Falls 733-1421

**EVERTON**

Superb

**WAREHOUSE SLEEP CENTER**

326 2nd AVENUE SOUTH  
 TWIN FALLS

# Officer likes working with people



Young officer Gary Kaufman

TWIN FALLS — At 22 years of age, Gary Kaufman is probably the youngest police officer in Magic Valley. He has been a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff for about three months. He has been married for about three weeks.

As a young officer just beginning his career and his married life, how does he view his job? "What he enjoys most about the job," Gary says, "is working with a variety of people."

"I like to work with people. I really enjoy it," he says. "I get a kick out of seeing all the different types."

Unlike many officers who say they wanted to be in law enforcement since they were knee-high, Gary did not consider becoming a policeman until recently.

"It's not what I've been dreaming of all my life," he says.

Gary's interest was whetted when, as a CSI student, he took a judge course from Wesley Dobbs, director of the college's law enforcement training program.

"I got interested and I thought, 'I'd give it a try,'" Gary says. "When Legs (manager) didn't think about doing this, but I really enjoy it."

So far, Gary's work has consisted of manning the desk in the sheriff's office, but on his own time he has ridden

with many senior officers. About the only trouble he has encountered so far, he says, is "a bunch of belligerent drunks."

He is finding that "a lot of people don't like police." "This used to bother him," he says, "but no more." "You kind of get used to people who do that."

What disturbs Gary is "most about having become a policeman is that his old friends treat him differently."

"When you come into a class room wearing a uniform, they look at you differently. There's a definite difference."

Gary sees a danger in becoming involved socially solely with other policemen, however, which he thinks happens to policemen all too frequently.

"The worst thing that can happen to a guy is to go around always with other policemen," he says. "You've got to retain your old friendships and stuff like that. You can't shut them out."

What does his wife think of him being a policeman?

"She doesn't like it too well. She likes it when I'm on days, but she doesn't like to be alone at night when I go on graveyard."

What does he feel about the danger involved in the work?

"I don't think there's any danger. It doesn't bother me. Really, it's about the least thing I think about."

How does he like being in a position of authority?

"I don't feel like we're any more authority. . . I don't really feel myself God or anything like that wearing a badge. A lot of people have more authority than I do. I mean, just a citizen."

What does he think about guns, about wearing a gun?

"Everybody has the right to carry a gun. . . For police

(Continued on p. 13)

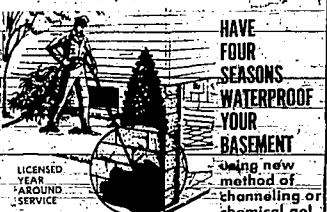
## Monday through Friday before noon schedules

Morning 5:30	Shelley Thomas 8:30	2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow	2s1, 7b, 8 - How to Survive a Marriage
6 - Summer Semester 6:00	4s1 - Jobs Today 6:35	4s1, 6n, 11 - Split Second	2b, 3 - Match Game
5, 11 - CBS News 6:15	4s1 - There's A Doctor in the House 9:00	2s1 - Carolyn Dunn 7b, 8 - News 11:00	4s1, 6n, 11 - One Life To Live 2:00
2s1 - Worlds of Abraham Kaplan 6:25	2s1, 8 - Wizard of Odds 6:30	2s1, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy - Game	2s1 - Merv Griffin 7b, 3 - Tattletales
4s1 - Guideposts 6:30	2b, 3, 5 - Now You See It - Game 6:45	4s1, 6n, 11 - All My Children 3 - Jack LaLanne 5 - Edge of Night 11:30	4s1, 6n, 11 - Somerset 5s1, 6n, 11 - Wheel of Fortune 5 - Movie - Western 2:30
4s1 - Viewer's Digest 6:45	4s1 - I Love Lucy 7:00	5 - Edge of Night 11:30	2b, 3, 4s1 - Mike Douglas 6 - Lassie 7:30
2s1 - News 6:46	7 - Romper Room 6:50	2, 7b, 8 - Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns - Serial 4s1, 6n - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon	7 - Bill Valley 8 - Dinah Shore 11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Today 2s1 - CBS News 7:30	6 - Chilling Gourmet 7:11 - Dinah Shore 9:30	2, 7b, 8 - Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns - Serial 4s1, 6n - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon	8 - Dinah Shore 11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:00
3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30	2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 8:15	2s1, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - Jaws 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4s1, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:30	2s1 - High Chaparral 6 - Brady Bunch 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Girl in My Life 3:30
5 - Tattletales - Game 6 - Tennessee Tuxedo 8:00	4s1 - Brady Bunch 6n - Lucy Show 9:00	2s1, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - Jaws 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4s1, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:30	6n - Wild Wild West 7b - Breed Across 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Kid Power 3:55
2b, 3 - Joker's Wild 7:30	2b, 2b, 3, 5 - CBS News 10:00	2s1, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - Jaws 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4s1, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:30	2s1 - High Chaparral 6 - Brady Bunch 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Girl in My Life 3:55
3 - CBS News 6n - New Zoo Revue 11 - Today 8:30	2s1, 7b, 8 - Jackpot - Game 2b, 3, 5 - The Young and the Restless 4s1, 6n, 11 - Password - Game 10:30	2s1, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - Jaws 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4s1, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:30	2s1 - High Chaparral 6 - Brady Bunch 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Girl in My Life 3:55
2b, 5 - Gambit - Game 4s1 - News 6n - Not For Women Only 8:45	2s1, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	2s1, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - Jaws 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4s1, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:30	2s1 - High Chaparral 6 - Brady Bunch 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Girl in My Life 3:55
4s1 - Entertainment with		2s1, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - Jaws 3, 5 - Guiding Light 4s1, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:30	2s1 - High Chaparral 6 - Brady Bunch 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Girl in My Life 3:55

## Monday television schedule

Monday, July 8 On channels 4s1 and 6n at 8 p.m. - Movie - "Villa Rides" (1968) - Love "Don and not much fact in this biography of the Mexican Pancho Villa." Evening 6:00 2s1, 5, 6n - News 2b, 3, 4s1 7 - Truth or Consequences 7 - Baseball World of Joe Garagiola 4b, 7s1, 10 - Sesame Street 11 - Rookies - Crime 11 - Drama 6:15 7b, 8 - Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers vs. the Phillies at Philadelphia 6n - News 6:30 2s1 - Baseball 7b - Felony Squad Crime Drama 3 - Jimmy Dean 4s1 - To Tell the Truth 5 - Let's Make a Deal 6:45 6n - News	7:00 2b, 3, 5 - Here's Lucy 4s1 - Rookies - Crime Drama 4b, 7s1 - Buckner Julius Buffalo Basque Music 6n - Star Trek 7s1 - Seven Seas 11 - Movie - Biography "Villa Rides" (1968), An Action packed saga of Pancho Villa. 7:30 4b, 7s1, 10 - Dick Van Dyke Comedy 11 - 4s1 - Lenny 7s1 - Electric Company Children 8:00 2b, 3, 5 - Medical Center Drama 8:30 4s1 - Movie - Biography "Villa Rides" (1968) 4b, 7s1, 10 - Headlines of the Week - Drama 6n - Rookies - Crime Drama 9:00 2s1 - Sarge - Mystery George Kennedy-Carl	7:00 Lawrence 2b - Crime Drama A policemen's reputation is at stake and Cuffman is trying to help her. 3, 5 - Gunsmoke 6n - Movie - Biography "Villa Rides" (1968) 7b - Ozzy's Girls 8 - UFO 9:30 4b, 7s1, 10 - Bookbeat 7b - Hogan's Heroes Comedy 11 - That Good Ole Nash - Crime Mystery 10:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7s1, 10 - Behind the Lines - Report 2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson Guest: Don Hohner 4s1 - Mad Squad 10:35 2b - Movie - Comedy "A Severed Head" (English; 1970), Lee	Reinhick, Richard Attenborough 10:40 3 - Movie - Drama "A Walk with Love and Death" (1962), Filmed in Australia. 5 - Mission Impossible 11:30 4s1 - News 6n - Wide World Mystery "The Break" Murder and mayhem is the theme followed in this thriller starring Robert Shaw and Mary Ure. 11:40 5 - Suspense Theatre Drama "Rapture '61 240" Ben Gazzara stars in this suspense story. 12:00 2s1, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion 6n - Drama World Mystery "The Break" Murder and mayhem is the theme followed in this thriller starring Robert Shaw and Mary Ure.
--	---	--	--

## STOP BASEMENT WATER DAMAGE



LICENSED YEAR 'AROUND SERVICE

HAVE FOUR SEASONS WATERPROOF YOUR BASEMENT

Using new method of channeling or chemical gel.

EFFECTIVE FOR 20 YEARS

NO DIGGING SHRUBS, DRIVEWAYS, ETC.

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE

MAIL COUPON TO

**FOUR SEASONS BASEMENT WATERPROOFING INC.**

676 SHOUP AVENUE WEST  
SUITE NO. 7 PHONE 734-6063

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

( ) estimate request ( ) free information



# Tuesday television

# Young officer enjoys his work

**Tuesday, July 9**  
On channel 11 at 6 p.m. —  
**Movie** — "The Elevator" a suspense story about a group of people stuck in an elevator. To add to the suspense one of them is an armed robber who has just pulled a job and is trying to make his getaway.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
2d, 5, 6n — News  
2b, 7b, 8 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7d, 13 — Sesame Street  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Hogan's Heroes — Comedy  
11 — Happy Days  
6:15  
6n — News  
6:30

2d — Sale of the Century  
2b — Colony Squad — Crime Drama  
3 — Hawaii, Five-O — Crime Drama  
4b, 7d, 13 — The Truth  
7b, 8 — Hollywood  
11 — Movie — Suspense  
"The Elevator" James Farentino  
6:45  
6n — News  
7:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Adam-12  
Crime Drama  
2b — Movie — Days  
3 — Hawaii, Five-O — Comedy  
4b, 13 — Movie — Comedy  
"The Fuller Brush Man"  
1990 Truck accident is accused of

(Continued from p. 12)  
It's just a tool. After awhile, I think it just becomes like a cowboy wants cowboy boots. After awhile a cowboy wants to get a better pair of boots. You're around them (gangs) all the time. Eventually you see you're wearing a gun. What does that of the county jail? "I think it could be better, but you've got to figure what the county would like for a jail. The county commissioners don't want to put much money in it, I guess. It's not the best, but it's adequate."  
Are policemen prejudiced? "Policemen are not near as prejudiced as the average person, because they are always being watched. They (the public) are always looking for something to raise Cain. . . They (policemen) are just all people."  
Having grown up on a farm between fish and Custer, Gury feels at home working a county office.  
"I like working in the county," he says. "The city would drive me crazy. You've got to know a lot more people, a lot more landmarks to work in the county."  
4d — Mod Squad  
7b, 7d, 13 — Van Ove It to Yourself — Allen Ludden  
2d, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson  
4b, 7d, 13 — Johnny Carson  
4b, 7d, 13 — Humanist Alternative  
7d, 13 — Scatologia for Women  
10:35  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"Judith" (1956) Sophia Loren take the lead in this movie of biblical  
10:40  
3 — Showdown at the O. K. Corral  
The feud between Wyatt

Does he take a lot of razzing from his senior officers? "Oh, yeah. Okay. But at the same time they understand. They've been there themselves."  
So far, Gury says, he has not been on the job long enough to encounter the frustrations of being a policeman. He plans to remain a deputy with the Sheriff's office. The deputies, he says, are "a bunch of great guys."  
During his job, Gury made a horse-pursue his judge training. He has already earned a brown belt.

## Hints given for protection

(Continued from p. 1)  
side a gambling den or give some other reason that the money is tainted or cannot be returned. The money should be divided one of the pair, will their certificate, since if turned over to the police it will only be kept and the police do nothing.  
Once the settlement is made, the first found money, the first cut artist will demand that the other two parties put up "good fifth money" to equalize the culpability. The second cut artist, quickly agrees to act as the second cut artist, making a phone call to his attorney, and then suggest the good faith money based on the advice of the attorney. The second cut artist will then go through the motions of depositing his good faith money somewhere from \$500 to \$1,000, out of the bank, probably she will "just happen" to have the same banks (the victim).  
When the victim follows suit and draws her money out, a switch is made and the victim's money, when she goes to re-deposit it, has disappeared, along with the cut artists.

## Thursday television schedules

**Thursday, July 11**  
On channels 2b and 3 at 7 p.m. —  
**Movie** — "The Magnificent Gregory Peck" plays an American scientist sent to the Republic of China. This is an action packed thriller.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
2b, 3, 4d — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7d, 13 — Sesame Street  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Hogan's Heroes — Comedy  
11 — Chopper One  
Crime Drama  
6:15  
6n — News  
6:30  
2d — Untamed World  
The Everglades and its delicate balance of nature  
The scene of our visit  
2b — Colony Squad  
Crime Drama  
3 — Dragnet — Crime Drama  
4d — To Tell the Truth  
5 — The Halloran  
7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Firehouse — Drama  
A museum fire and a fire in  
2d — Trailer house on the scenes of action.  
6:45  
6n — News  
7:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Mac Davis  
Variety  
2b, 7b — Movie — Drama  
"The Chairman" (1969) Gregory Peck  
4d — Chopper One  
Crime  
4b, 13 — Food For Later

4b, 13 — Kup's Show  
6n — King Fu — Drama  
7d — Jazz a La Moutoux  
Variety  
7b, 13 — Comedy World  
11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
9:30  
11 — M.A.S.H.  
2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11  
News  
4d — Mod Squad — Crime Drama  
Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama  
10:30  
2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
7d — Journey to Japan  
Documentary  
10:35  
2b — Movie — Comedy  
"Advance to the Rear" (1964) This civil war comedy stars Melvyn Douglas and Jean Blondel  
10:40  
3 — Sports Scene  
5 — Mission Impossible  
11:00  
4d — News  
6n — Wide World Special  
Dick Cavett is host  
11:10  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"A Boy, Two Feet Tall" (English) (1981)  
An orphaned boy finds love and adventure when he is left on his own  
11:30  
4d — Wide World Special  
11:40  
5 — Suspense Theatre  
Drama  
12:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Tomorrow

## Wednesday television schedules

**Wednesday, July 10**  
On channel 4d at 7:30 p.m. —  
**Movie** — "Hijack" This action packed story stars David Janssen and Keenan Wynn play truck drivers.  
7d — Electric Company  
Children  
8:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Movie  
"Sundance Kid"  
4d — "The Queens" Gene Roddenberry and Gene Coon  
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
Variety — Guest  
Elly Bridget  
6 — Movie — Drama  
"Fate is the Hunter" Glenn Ford and Nancy Kwan star in this epic of an immigration tale.  
6:30  
2d — Police Surgeon  
2b — Colony Squad  
Crime Drama  
3 — Maude  
4d — To Tell the Truth  
5 — "Theater's Prices Right"  
11 — Movie — Drama  
"Hijack" David Janssen and Keenan Wynn play truck drivers.  
9:45  
6n — News  
7:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Chase — Crime Drama  
4d — The Cowboys — Western  
"The Ordeal" Homer and Wendy are trapped by a cave-in and the Cowboys work to free them.  
Cannon — Crime Drama  
4b, 13 — Man Builds, Man Destroys — Report  
5 — Movie — Musical  
"Because You're Mine" a Mario Lanza vehicle.  
6n — Star Trek — Adventure  
7d — USU Special of the Week  
7:30  
4d — Doc Elliot and Andy Keenan — Drama  
4b, 7d, 13 — Zoom  
Children  
6n — The Cowboys — Western  
11 — Doc Elliot — Drama  
11:30  
4b, 7d, 13 — Bobopulvar — Music  
6n — Movie — Drama  
"Hijack" David Janssen and Keenan Wynn  
9:00  
2b — Kolchak — Crime Drama  
4d — Doc Elliot — Drama  
4b, 7d, 13 — Hollywood Television Theatre  
"Beginning to End: An Anthology of the Works of Samuel Beckett"  
5 — Cannon — Crime Drama  
Work to free them  
11 — The Cowboys — Western  
9:30  
11 — Sanford and Son  
With revenge in mind Lamont takes Karate lessons.  
10:00  
2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11  
News  
4d — Mod Squad — Crime Drama  
11:00  
Sunday, July 7, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

**PEPSI-COLA**  
The great refresher!  
Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

# The Gossip Column

By ROBIN

**ADAMBLEAN**  
Q: We heard that Paul Newman drinks about a case of beer a day. My husband says you'd have a gut out to there if you did that so is it true? — E. D. Moscow, Pa.

A: Tell your husband that the way to drink beer and keep your tum-tum flat is to spend as much time in a sauna as Newman does.

Q: What has happened to Vikki Carr? I thought her record "It Must Be Him" would really make her a star. — N. M. Albuquerque, N. M.

A: The Mexican-American singer will be 23 years old in July and Columbia Records believes that when her nice "I.P." "One Hill of a Woman" is released at the same time the dynamic singer will be the most popular in the U.S.

The beautiful Vikki has just divorced her husband of nine years and is a new woman. She even speaks of herself in the third person.

Q: I know that Jason Robards Jr. was married to Lauren Bacall and they got divorced. Is he married now? — L. T. Massapequa, N. Y.

A: Yes, and his wife is expecting their second child, Jason, who is doing a Broadway play, is just beginning to get his head above water. The two wives before Lauren Bacall socked him for enormous alimony payments when hurt him professionally since he had to be acting while he could get Lauren — let Jason — off easily, which is probably the reason they've stayed friends.

Q: Someone told me that Charles Bronson is one of the highest paid actors in

**DEAD LETTER**

Why are Hollywood hostesses breathing a sigh of relief? Because they thought they were being snubbed but now they know why Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw never RSVP to invitations. Steve and Ali live near Malibu Beach like hermits and Steve told the local post office not to deliver any mail. He just doesn't want to get any.

Q: We just saw the movie

will appear less due to a cranky heart problem and "Matt Dillon" himself, 51-year-old James Arness, is unable to do his own horse stunts because "his bad back has kicked up. The back trouble was caused by wounds suffered at Anzio in World War II.

Q: Can you give me some info on Geraldo Rivera? I just adore him. — R. S., East Hampton, N. Y.

A: Geraldo, who is quickly becoming one of



PAUL NEWMAN

enjoys beer and sunbath

"Ryan's Daughter" with Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles on television. Was there a romance off the set? She seemed to like him as much as her movie lover, Christopher Jones.

E. G., Hopkins, Minn.  
A: We guess she did, but don't forget Sarah was married then to Robert Dalton who did the screenplay for that movie, and he was around a lot. However, we do know that Sarah still calls Mitchum from time to time. When Sleepy Eyes turns them on, they stay turned on.

Q: With Miss Kitty

the top TV newsmen in the business, is summering with his young wife in your neck of the woods, at Bridgehampton, Long Island. The controversial Geraldo is set for a major star build-up by ABC. He is 30 years old, married to Kurt Vonnegut's daughter, and they live in Greenwich Village. Geraldo and his wife were briefly separated in a recent minor spat (he went down to the Las Vegas, Mexico Jet Set opening, alone).

Q: Since the SLA was anxious to get publicity for itself, why didn't they let Patty Hearst give a personal interview to somebody in the press? — H. E., Oakland, Calif.

A: Underground editor Paul Krussner claims he had such an interview with Patricia "somewhere in San Francisco" about three weeks before the SLA massacre in Los Angeles. Krussner, who was blindfolded at the time, says he will turn over copies of his taped interview to the Pacifica radio stations after his paper "The Realist" publishes the story this month. He says Patty "insisted she had not been brainwashed. My impression is that she

the ladies want another publication to give the old heaven-ho to Maria Durrell Stone, ex-wife of the famous architect.

Q: What is young Paul Getty going to do with his life now — the boy who was kidnapped and lost his eye?

A: Young Getty is having a love affair with a German girl but he is going to turn himself into a respectable businessman. He is setting up a public relations firm with three Italian friends in Rome. "I want to start big," says Paul.

Q: Why did they give us such a brief shot of Susan Hayward — on the Oscar awards? And is she really top? — H. E., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Miss Hayward and her son inside the star is feeling fine and there is no more hint of the "brain surgery" which required an operation. However, Susan is still a bit unsteady on her feet when she walks and though she gallantly turned up at the Academy Awards, the producers of the show didn't want to



RAQUEL WELCH

has one-way ticket

"The Other Half of the Sky — A China Memoir." It is not a political picture but rather shows both dignity and with humor, the differences between two totally different ways

show. Is it so hard to do the concerts that he keeps this other stuff to a minimum?

A: The Way Sinatra does concerts it ain't hard. He rejects publicity, because he feels he doesn't need it. The concerts are arranged in such a way that Sinatra arrives by private plane and limousine while the "warm up" act is performing. He goes directly onstage and before the applause at the end of his act dies down he is on his way back to the plane and heads out to New York or Palm Springs.

Q: Recently you mentioned "hot" places to go when visiting New York. What about Hollywood? Any special place to see movie stars? — H. H., Eugene, Ore.

A: There's a rather tacky looking place in the hills above Malibu known as "The Old Place." On a weekend night you can see Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, John Frankenheimer, Ryan O'Neal, and yes, one night Governor Ronald Reagan was there. Another coast hot spot is Joe Allen's, which gets all the New York actors who like to pretend they are back in New York at Joe Allen's, New York.



GERALDO RIVERA

Reporter gets treatment

emphasize this and only showed her briefly.

**RAQUEL THE NON-RETURNABLE:** Guess who won't return to Las Vegas this year? Raquel Welch and the Hilton Hotel both signed options after she appeared in her Vegas debut but so far the hotel's fiscal executive, the right to ask Raquel back. It seems she annoyed the audience and critics by constantly apologizing for being "too sexy."

Q: Did Shirley MacLaine ever make a film of her trip to China? I remember reading about some kind of woman's picture she was going to make. — L., Richmond, Va.

A: Shirley did make a film when she visited China last year with 12 other American women who represented a cross section of America. They travelled nearly 2,500 miles across China and shot nearly 40 hours of film. The highlights (about 90 minutes) will be released this summer with the title

of life. Those who have seen the film consider the two most dramatic highlights to be the meeting between MacLaine and Mme. Chou Chou and an actual cesarean birth by acupuncture.

Q: When Frank Sinatra did his concert there was no publicity, no interviews, no appearances to plug the



SHIRLEY MacLAINE

... makes movie on Chinese life



AMANDA BLAKE

gunic, but show goes on

the true? Could this possibly be true? — E. C., San Antonio, Tex.

A: Absolutely. His movies are all smash hits outside of the United States. On the next film he does he'll make \$35,000 a day plus expenses during the time he's working. Pretty good for a actor who isn't a Robert Redford kind of household name.

(Amanda Blake, quitting "Gunsmoke" will the TV series go off the air? — N. J., Boston, Mass.)  
A: No, CBS has decided to continue the longest running drama series for another record-breaking 20th season. But TV's Dodge City does have its problems. Miss Kitty will be missing, Milburn Stone, who plays "Doc Adams,"

**POOR LITTLE PALM BEACH BABY:** A delegation of Palm Beach matrons, the cream of the town's crop, met recently to take action in getting an unpopular columnist fired. The matrons have already divested themselves of the quality writings of socialite Charles Warf Fennelstein, whose paper let him go under the pressure. Now

# Friday television schedule

Friday, July 12, 1974

On channel 4 at 7 p.m. —  
Movie — "Return From the Ashes" — Maximilian Schell stars in this English murder mystery staged in Paris.  
**Evening 6:00**  
2d-5a — News  
7d-7a — Truth-or-Consequences  
4b, 7d, 13 — Sesame Street  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Hogan's Heroes  
Comedy.  
11 — Brady Bunch

6m — News 6:15  
6:30  
2d — Sale of the Century  
Crime Drama  
3 — Good Times — Comedy  
4d — To Tell the Truth  
5 — New Treasure Hunt  
7d — Let's Make a Deal  
Game  
8 — Brian Keith — Comedy  
11 — Acts of Love — And Other Comedies  
Special: "Mario" Thomas stars in these sketches  
7:45

6m — News 7:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son  
2d, 7b-5 — Movie — Crime Drama  
"The Vatican Affair" (1971; 1969) — Walter Pidgeon plays an elderly professor who masterminds the theft of a treasure.  
4d — Movie — Drama  
"Return from the Ashes" — English 1964 Maximilian Schell stars in this cat and mouse murder tale.  
7b, 7d, 13 — Aviation

6m — Star Trek — Adventure  
7:30  
4a, 7b — Brian Keith — Comedy  
4b — Boboquivari — Music  
7d — Electric Company  
8 — Let's Make a Deal  
11 — Odd Couple  
8:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Movie  
Comedy  
"The Night They Rained Glass" — Jason Robards, Bill Eskland

4b, 7d, 13 — Washington  
Review  
6m — Brady Bunch  
11 — Tomia — Crime  
Drama  
8:30  
4b, 7d, 13 — Wall Street  
Week  
6m — Acts of Love — And Other Comedies  
Special: "Mario" Thomas stars in these sketches  
8:00  
2b — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — 5 — Mannix — Crime  
Drama  
4b, 7d, 13 — Tomia — Crime  
Drama  
4b, 7d, 13 — McEveety — Theatre  
"Edwardians" — Comedy  
Hopkins  
11 — Hawaii Five-O  
Crime Drama  
9:30  
6m — Odd Couple  
10:00  
2d, 7b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
11 — Mood Swings  
6m — Tomia — Crime  
Drama  
10:30  
4d — Movie — Mystery  
"Casting Dr. Death" (1963)  
Lou Choney stars in this mystery  
11:30

# Saturday television schedules

Saturday, July 13

On channel 7b at 7 p.m. —  
Movie — "The Apartment" — Jack Lemmon and Shirley MaLaine star in this fun fest concerning a young entrepreneur — man who lends the key to his apartment to friends and gets involved with his boss.  
**Morning 5:30**  
5 — Summer Semester  
2d — Lidsville  
4a — Bugs Bunny  
5 — Hair Bunch  
6:30  
2d — Addams Family  
4d — Yogi's Gang  
5 — Sabrina — Cartoon  
7:00  
2b, 3, 5 — Movie — cartoon  
7d — Sesame Street  
2d, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4  
4d, 11 — Super Friends  
7:30  
7b, 8 — Inch High  
7d — Mister Rogers  
1b, 3, 5 — My Favorite Martians  
2d, 7b, 8 — Sigmond and the Sea Monkeys  
7d — Electric Company  
4d, 6n, 11 — Lassie — 8:30  
2b, 3, 5 — Jennie and the Ghost Chasers  
7d — Mister Rogers  
2d, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther  
2b, 3, 5 — Speed Buggy  
2d, 7b, 11 — Star Trek  
7d — Sesame Street  
4d, 6n, 11 — Brady Lunch  
2b, 3, 5 — Justice and the Peacemakers  
4d, 6n, 11 — Mission Magic  
2b, 3, 5 — Britt Cassidy  
2b, 7b, 8 — Jeopardy  
4d, 6n, 11 — Superstar Movie  
3, 5, 7b — What's Congress All About?  
Part One: "The House of Representatives"  
7d — Electric Company  
7:30  
2b, 3, 5 — FBI  
2d, 7b, 8 — Go  
7d — Sesame Street  
11:00  
2d — Two's Company  
3, 5, 7b, 11 — Children's Film Festival  
7 — LASSIE  
4d, 6n — American Bandstand  
8 — Addams Family  
9 — Viewpoint Special  
7d — Electric Company  
7b — Addams Family

**Afternoon 12:00**  
2d, 7b, 8 — Major League Baseball  
2b, 3 — Hair Bunch  
4d — Vision-on  
4d — Today's Health  
6m — Super Friends  
7d — Zoom  
12:30  
2b, 3 — Sabrina — Cartoon  
3d — The Other Side of the Coin  
7d — Electric Company  
7d — Garner Ted Armstrong  
1:00  
2b — Cartoon Carnival  
3 — Bull's Concessions  
3 — World Football League  
New York vs. Jacksonville  
4d — Movie — Drama  
"Night Star-Goddess of Electra" — John Barrymore Jr.  
6n — Movie  
7d — Sesame Street  
1:30  
2b — Movie  
4d — "The Middle" — Robert Altman — France Nuyen  
3 — Amazing Chan  
3 — CBS-Gold Chain-Plomship  
7d — Misterogers  
2:30  
6n — Fishin' Hole  
4d, 11 — British Open  
2:00  
2b — Celebrity Bowling  
2d — Let's Travel  
3 — Championship Bowling  
7b — NFL Action  
Comedy and Character  
8 — Movie — Comedy  
"Mr. Scoundner"  
6n, 11 — ABC-World of Sports  
3:30  
2b — Death Valley Days  
7b — Search — The Anatomy of Auto Racing  
4:00  
2b — Unfamed World  
2d — Animal World  
5 — Dadsie  
"Girl and a Boy" Part II  
3 — KID 30 Minutes  
7b — Jimmy Dean Show  
4:30  
2d, 2b, 3, 4d, 5, 6n, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
6:00  
2d — Dean Martin Comedy World  
2b — Abbott and Costello  
"Hold That Ghost"  
3 — LASSIE  
4d — Brady Bunch  
6n — Stand Up and Cheer  
5, 7b — Hee Haw  
11:15 — Tennessee Ernie Ford, Judy Miller  
8 — Hogan's Heroes  
11 — Lawrence Welk

**5:30**  
4d — Hee Haw  
4d — The Odd Couple  
6n — The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters  
8 — Bobby Goldsboro  
**Evening 6:30**  
6d — Department 5  
"The Perfect Operation"  
4d — Lawrence Welk  
4b, 13a — Carraeolendas  
5 — Dirty Sally — Anthony Caruso guest stars as the mayor of a frontier town who thinks he has the place in his pocket — until he crosses Sally Ferguson.  
6n — The Partridge Family  
7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk  
6:30  
2b, 5 — Good Times  
3 — The Waltons  
6n, 11 — Movie — Suspense  
"Cry Panic"  
7d — Fiesta Italia  
4b, 13 — Movie  
"The House to End — An Anthology of the Works of Samuel Beckett"  
7:00  
2d, 7b, 8 — Emergency  
"The Floor is Rigide"  
6n — Pat Buttram  
4d — The Partridge Family  
2b, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
Mary is excited about her opportunity to produce a show until her boss insists the stars are Ted Baxter and Sue Ann Nivens. Betty White is a guest.  
7d — Carol O'Connell  
7:30  
2b, 3, 5 — The Bob Newhart Show  
Bob feels the need to lose weight and ends up in a sleek, made-up-of mostly women  
4b, 7d, 13 — Special of the Week  
"The Resolution of Massive Wax"  
4d — Movie — Suspense  
"Cry Panic" — John Forsythe and Ann Francis  
8:00  
7b — Movie — Comedy  
"The Apartment" — Jack Lemmon and Shirley MaLaine  
2d — Carol Burnett  
3 — Barryman  
3 — "Friend I'll Die With"  
6n, 11 — Owen Marshall  
2d, 3 — Movie — Comedy  
"The Apartment" — Jack Lemmon and Shirley MaLaine  
9:00  
2b — Gunsmoke  
4d — Owen Marshall  
4b, 13 — Idaho Outdoors

**6:30**  
3, 5 — Kojak  
"Marker for a Dead Kojak" — Kojak takes himself as bait to catch a narcotic dealer.  
6n — Hollywood's Best  
11 — The Waltons  
6:30  
30, 13 — Music of the Week  
7d — Theater: Beginning to End — An Anthology of the works of Samuel Beckett  
10:00  
2b, 3, 4d, 5, 11 — News  
4b, 13 — Film Classic  
10:15  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"The Other Man" — Roy Thinnes and Tatum O'Neal  
4d — News  
10:30  
4d — Hackwell's People  
2d, 7 — News  
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music  
10:35  
6n — Wide-World-of-Wrestling  
10:40  
5 — 60 Minutes — Mike Wallace and Morley Safer  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"Odd Man Out" — James Mason and Kathleen Ryan  
10:45  
7b — It Takes a Thief  
11 — Good Ole Nashville Music  
11:00  
2d — Ironside  
"Confessions": From a Lady-of-the-Night to Inspector to gain attention a lady gives information to the press — indicating that Ironside was one of her clients.  
4d — Wide World of Entertainment  
"The Haunting of Rosalind"  
8 — Rock Concert  
11:15  
"Work is a Four Letter Word"  
11:30  
6n — Movie — TBA  
11:40  
5 — Movie — Crime Drama  
"List of Adrian Messinger"  
Kirk Douglas and George C. Scott  
11:45  
7b — Rock Concert  
11:55  
2d — Morning Headlines  
12:00  
2d — Movie — Science Fiction  
"Crack in the World" — Dana Andrews and Janet Scott  
11 — Sign Off

**RCA Official Clearance Sale!**

Come here during this once-a-year sale! To see the way for next 7d's models, we've cut prices on our present product line. All savings like these! Buy 'em now!




**RCA XL-100**  
100% Solid State  
Color TV  
Special

**RCA'S LOWEST PRICED 25" XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE**

100% Solid State  
No Tubes to Burn Out


\$549



**14" diagonal COLOR**

RCA's Lowest Priced Portable

\$238.00



**18" diagonal COLOR**

RCA's Lowest Priced 18" Diagonal picture

Big screen, low price color portable

\$298.00

## PAUL KALBELEISCH

**APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE**  
134 Miles West of Ellet on The Clover Road

PHONE 326-4300

Twin Falls and Butte Toll-Free  
Ask Operator for Enterprise 936.

**DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!**

**convenient credit terms**

Call

PASSBOOK-  
NO MINIMUM

OR THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT\*

90 DAY MINIMUM  
\$1,000 MINIMUM

1 YEAR MINIMUM  
\$1,000 MINIMUM

30 MONTHS MINIMUM  
\$1,000 MINIMUM

4 YEAR MINIMUM  
\$1,000 MINIMUM

*Where you save, does  
make a difference!*

INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY  
MARCH 31st-JUNE 30th-SEPT. 30th-DEC. 31st

\*SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST PENALTY IS  
REQUIRED FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

**FIRST  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS**

AND TRUST ASSOCIATION

*of Twin Falls*

200 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS-BOILEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

