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today in focus

TF Fair veteran Miller dies

TWIN FALLS — Walter W. Miller, 81, longtime Twin Falls County Fair board member, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Miller served on the fair board for 13 years from 1961 to 1974. Previously, he had been superintendent of the horse department of the fair for many years, and served as a judge for horses at numerous fairs.
Miller, who moved to Twin Falls in 1912, never missed a county fair since the annual event began under tents in 1916. (Continued page 2)

Evel plans \$1 million party

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel said Friday that just in case he doesn't survive his much-hyped jump over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho, he plans to spend \$1 million on a party before he tries.
Knievel said the 50,000 tickets to the jump, scheduled for Sept. 8, have already been sold out, and that he has received an advance of \$6.25 million for the closed circuit television rights.
Knievel, on a weekly promotional tour, told reporters that spectators give him a 90 percent chance of surviving the leap by jetpowered cycle over the 1,000-foot deep gorge, so he will throw a huge party the week before, to make sure he gets some enjoyment from the money.



Harmon 'staked out'

TENTS crowd Twin Falls Harmon Park Saturday as estimated 1,000 persons attended intra-state swim meet at city pool. Several residents near the park complained of parking jams and litter problems. Story, p. 17.

'Gate report issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee said in its final report Saturday it hopes Watergate "— One of America's most tragic happenings... — will force the nation's leaders to adopt higher ethical standards for years to come."
The committee drew no conclusions about President Nixon's involvement in the scandal, but said it was "acutely conscious" of the House impeachment inquiry now reaching its critical stage.

The report "approved unanimously by the seven senators, provided no major revelations but offered 28 recommendations including establishment of a permanent "ethics attorney" patterned after the Watergate special prosecutor.

Typically, after the flood of Watergate revelations the country has witnessed, the public can now expect, at least for some years, to come a higher standard of conduct from its public officials and its business and professional leaders," the committee said.

"Also, it is hopeful that the Watergate exposures have created what former Vice President Agnew has called a post-Watergate morality where respect for law and morality is present."

The three-volume, 2,212-page report was released 18 months after the committee was formed to probe rumors of top-level administration involvement in Watergate. At the time, the report said, "the smell of cover-up was in the air."

The report came just one year after the committee's televised hearings focused the attention of the world on its historic proceedings. Perhaps its most dramatic discovery came July 16 when former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield reluctantly revealed the existence of Nixon's secret tape recordings.

Although the committee discovered the tapes existed, it was frustrated repeatedly in its efforts to obtain them, and the tapes' work languished. But the tapes provided both the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee with their best raw material.

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Laotian premier stricken

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, the central figure in the delicate political balance of Laos, rested comfortably Saturday under the care of an international team of doctors following a heart attack, government sources said.
They said Souvanna, 62, leader of the three-month-old coalition government, suffered the attack late Friday in his residence.

Police storm Baltimore jail

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Despite a two-day strike by city policemen, about 75 riot-equipped officers stormed the city jail late Saturday night to free three hostages taken prisoner by about 400 inmates.
City officials said inmates in the jail's juvenile section took three guards hostage, then barricaded themselves in an adjoining tier. They were armed with pipes, chairs and table legs.
Jail guards have also been on strike.

Major R. E. Miller, Baltimore's deputy police chief, said the three hostages were believed to be injured, but not seriously.
"We went in there with K-9 dogs, and just as we got there they set the hostages free," he said.

Nixon appointment said near

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon appears to be on the verge of naming New York televisionist Alan Greenspan as the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, succeeding Herbert Stein.
Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren confirmed Saturday that Greenspan is "under consideration" for the White House position. Other names indicated include leading conservative Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who said yes to the Western White House Saturday to discuss the economy with Nixon, told reporters that he had met with Greenspan and favors the appointment.

Vesco billed \$2.4 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Payout financier Robert L. Vesco was billed \$2.4 million Friday for the private use of a corporate Boeing 707 jet which he outfitted with a discotheque and sauna.
In a default judgment signed by federal judge Charles Stewart, Vesco was ordered to pay the bill to International Controls Corp. of Thomaston, Conn., an electronics firm he once headed.

Lightning hits Boy Scouts; 1 killed

CIMARRON, N.M. (UPI) — A "one in a million" burst of lightning struck a group of Boy Scouts Saturday as they scrambled for shelter from a rain storm in a heavily wooded valley in Northeastern New Mexico's rugged mountain country. One youth was killed and six others were injured.
"They were in one of the places on the ranch where lightning never strikes," said a spokesman for the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, about a mile from the high mountain, occurred. "It is a very low area compared to the high mountains on both sides."

US team to scale Soviet peak

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MOSCOW — An American team of 19 mountain climbers left here Saturday to climb the Soviet Union's third highest mountain, the 23,495-foot Lenin Peak.
The team, sponsored by the American Alpine Club, arrived in Moscow Friday night after a week of training and acclimatization on 14,310-foot Mt. Rauticev in Washington.

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TF probe

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Human Rights Commission (IIRC) will investigate discrimination charges filed by the Teamsters Union against the city of Twin Falls.
According to union business representative Roy Corson, he filed the discrimination charges with the IIRC and the Idaho Department of Labor after the City Council refused to recognize the Teamsters as the bargaining agent for about 50 city maintenance employees.
He said this refusal was discriminatory since the city recognized a fire-fighters union.

City officials said Twin Falls is obligated under state law to recognize the fire-fighters union but is not obligated to recognize a union for other city employees.
Corson said Friday that the IIRC recently had informed him that it will investigate the discrimination charges. He expected a two-IIRC investigators in town sometime next week.

Panel sets - CSI makes it official

TWIN FALLS — The board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho Friday formally acted to apply as the regional planning agency for senior citizen programs.

The long-awaited move came at a specially called meeting between trustees and officials of the Idaho Office on Aging (IOOA).
The three trustees in attendance voted unanimously in favor of accepting the program, despite some apparent reservations voiced by at least two board members.

Chairman John Heyworth did not attend the meeting, and the fifth trustee, Rev. John Garbrandt, recently resigned his position.
CSI was provisionally named as Area 4 (Magic Valley) Planning Agency by the IOOA in late June, pending action by the board to formally apply for the position. Before CSI officially becomes the planning agency, an application and preliminary plan must be filed with the IOOA by Wednesday.

IOOA planner Ken Wilkes told trustees he would be available Tuesday to prepare the plan with Assistant CSI President Terry Meyerhofer.

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Stockmen warn crisis unless rains come

DENVER (UPI) — Western stockmen say a winter drought could cause an industry-wide crisis if heavy rains do not fall on parched ranges by mid-August.
Christmas might see the result in higher supermarket prices.

William H. Webster, president of the Colorado Cattle Feeders' Association, said partly marketing and

underweight cattle meant a major custom feeding according to Vern France, manager of France Feedlots in Gooding.

Feeder cattle likely will come into the feedlots one to two months earlier if the dry weather continues, France said. He predicted they will start within the next 30 days with dry weather.

But since many ranchers

are unwilling to sell their feeder cattle at current prices, France predicted a rise in custom feeding, a trend which he said has already started.

He said marketing of more feeder cattle has "got to come sometime" since feedlot operators' long have limited their purchase feeders due to depressed fat cattle prices.

At a 46-cent per pound price for fat cattle, France said that

cattle feeders currently are about breaking even.

"I can't think of a time when the cattle industry has been more depressed by the combination of the weather and the low prices," said Sherwood Culbertson, a rancher for 43 years in New Mexico's Hidalgo County.

"Ranchers probably are getting about 40 per cent less per animal than they were one year ago," he said.

Agriculture officials throughout the Rocky Mountains predict that without heavy rains, stockmen will be forced to sell cattle and sheep at low weights sooner than they wished, and at poor prices.

Culbertson's neighbor, Jim Curleton, said the drought was spreading from the Mexican border into portions of the Dakotas, is "pretty rough."

The drought compounds the problem of poor market prices that cut into congressmen and stockmen throughout the West to ask President Nixon to put a quota on foreign beef imports.



Pay respects

JUSTICES of U.S. Supreme Court pay last respects Friday to former Chief Justice Earl Warren at grave site services in Arlington National Cemetery. The Justices are, from left, Chief Justice Warren Burger; William O. Douglas; William H. Rehnquist; William J.

Brennan; Potter Stewart (partially hidden); Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackman. President Nixon, members of Congress and representatives of the diplomatic corps attended church services earlier at Washington National Cathedral. (UPI)

Security plans readied for Evel's jump

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon Jump may require the largest law enforcement and security force ever massed in Idaho.
That was the opinion of some officials who attended a meeting here Friday to discuss the event. Knievel's representatives, county law enforcement officers and interested citizens, county commissioner, attorneys and interested citizens, about 60 people in all, were at the planning session.
Security preparations were the main topic in the gathering which was set up by Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder.

60 police cars may patrol the area, aided by members of local sheriff's posses, possibly more than a hundred hired security guards and a National Guard reserve platoon.
Adj. Gen. George Bennett, Idaho National Guard commander, told Corder the guard could be made "more responsible" by scheduling a weekend training session for Saturday and Sunday, Saturday is the wrap-up of the county fair and Sunday is Evel's jump day.
With guardsmen already assembled, Bennett said, an emergency force could be mobilized within a matter of minutes, if necessary, with helicopters, vehicles and internal radio communications available.
In addition to about 20 police cars from Jerome and Twin Falls counties, Corder requested 40

state police cars be provided by Commissioner John Bender of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. There are about 120 state police cars statewide, with about 20 based in the Magic Valley region.
It was suggested that sheriff's posses and search and rescue teams from surrounding counties be mobilized to work with traffic and crowd control and emergency situations.
Knievel was represented by Don Brunker of Top Rank Inc., the closed circuit television producer; Raymond Gunn; Richard St. John, Knievel's partner, as well as local representatives Mike Gray and Knievel's attorney, Jim May.

The meeting started off on an conciliatory tone with Knievel's representatives assuring the local officials and citizens they would do everything they could to work out problems which occurred.
"I assure you," St. John told the audience, "our primary concern is public safety, public health and public convenience. We want to preserve and protect property rights and the integrity of the town. What you think needs doing is what we want to do."
Brenker, who is president of Wide World Events, told the crowd he has organized many mass gatherings worldwide, including a rock festival at the Ontario Speedway in California.
"We want to work with the same people on a one-to-one basis," he said, "to arrive at solutions. We will then fulfill those obligations to the best of our ability," he said. (Continued on page 2)

Mr. T-N says
Wonder how much Evel really will spend on his pro-jump bash?

Regional Obituaries Seen...

James Byrnes

TWIN FALLS—James J. (Togie) Byrnes, 68, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a sudden illness.

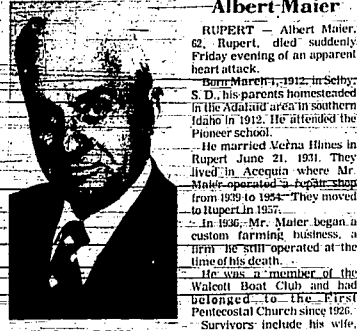
Born July 15, 1906, in Moberly, Mo., he came to Twin Falls in 1950 from North Dakota. He married Pearl Beschle in 1927 at Fargo, N.D. She died in June 1961. In 1962 he married Maxine Mullins in Twin Falls.

Mr. Byrnes was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

He was district manager of the Federal Life Insurance Co., Bismarck, N.D., and had been with the firm since 1934. In 1944 he was named Man of the Year by the company and was a charter member of the Twin Falls Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Beschle, two sons, Maj. James B. Byrnes, with the U.S. Army Infantry in Heidelberg, Germany, and Patrick J. Byrnes, Chicago, an engineer. Surviving also are a daughter, Maxine Mullins, Twin Falls, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father T. J. LaFey as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.



Albert Maier

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RUPERT—Albert Maier, 62, Rupert, died suddenly Friday evening of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Maier, born 1912, in Seely, S. D., his parents homesteaded in the Ada area in southern Idaho in 1912. He attended the Pioneer school.

He married Velma Hines in Rupert June 21, 1931. They lived in Aegaea where Mr. Maier operated a repair shop from 1939 to 1952. They moved to Rupert in 1952.

In 1956, Mr. Maier began a custom framing business, a firm he still operated at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Walcott Boat Club and had belonged to the First Pentecostal Church since 1926.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie (Wally) Householder, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Ruby (David) Shaver, Payette; one son, David Maier, Rupert; five sisters, Mrs. Velda Clark, Kaysville, Utah; Erna, Elgin, California; Leah Cole, Rupert; and Edna, Lawler and Mrs. Vera Cooper, both Seattle, Wash.; five brothers, Fred, Elmer and Ray, Raymond, Maier, Idaho; Al, Rupert; Robert Maier, Yakima, Wash., and Rex, Victor Maier, Nampa, 13 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two infant daughters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel by Rev. Norman Dillon, First Presbyterian Church, Pinaldites in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m. from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday.

Estella Crowe

TWIN FALLS Mrs. Estella Kloppenburg Crowe, 86, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Mountain View Convalescent Center after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 30, 1887, in Spencer, Iowa, and attended schools in Cedar Falls, Iowa. On April 19, 1911, she married Walter L. Kloppenburg in Spencer. He died in 1940.

In 1946 she married Merton P. Crowe in Twin Falls. He died in 1960. Mrs. Crowe moved to Filer in 1922 and had lived in Twin Falls since 1961.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and a 50-year member of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 29.

Survivors include one son, Lowell W. Kloppenburg, and two daughters, Mrs. Erick (Dorothy) Zimmerman and Mrs. Lucille Janerson, Filer.

She was preceded in death by a son, four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Itay Thompson and Rev. Itay Thornhill. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Walter Miller

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TWIN FALLS—Walter W. Miller, 81, Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Nov. 11, 1892, in Berwyn, Neb., he moved to Mendota, Ill., as a small child. At the time of his death, Mr. Miller was still living south of Cory on the same farm he moved to when he came to Twin Falls in 1917.

He married Louie James in 1914. She died in 1955. He then married Mrs. Elsie Brown in 1962.

Mr. Miller was a charter member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. He was superintendent of the horse department at the Magic Valley State Fair. He owned and operated a horse farm in 1962.

He won many trophies for his "beginner" horses which he exhibited. He had been a judge of horses at many fairs including those at Idaho Falls and Blackfoot.

Mr. Miller had attended all the fairs in Twin Falls County since he began under tents in 1919.

He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Lenette Beckley, Warden, Wash.; four grandchildren; Merle Beckley, J.E. Nampa, David Beckley, Athens, Tex.; and Tom Beckley and Mary Johnson, both Warden, and eight great-grandchildren.

One son and one brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services, Jan. Mr. Miller will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Itay Jones. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the First Christian Church.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday.

J. Stastny Sr.

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SPRINGFIELD—Joe Stastny Sr., 62, Springfield, died Saturday morning at his home after a short illness.

Born May 29, 1894, in Praha, Czechoslovakia, he married Cecelia Stastny, Mrs. A. J. Stastny, who came to the United States in 1912 and had farmed in the Springfield area until his retirement.

Mr. Stastny was a member of the CPUSA lodge of Bull.

Survivors are his wife, Springfield; four daughters, Mrs. Libby Swanson, Springfield; Gail, Mrs. Arthur (Vivian) DeGiorgio, Hazelton; Mrs. William (Martha) Hartzog, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Joe Slava, Blackfoot.

Three sons, Ed and Mike Stastny, both Hager, and Joe Stastny Jr., Marietta; 25 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Stastny was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Alma Leech

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TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Alma Leech, 47, Alma Herald, 79, Twin Falls, died Friday morning in a local hospital after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1883, in Paola, Mo., she attended Emporia State Teachers College in Kansas and taught school for eight years in Colorado, Colo.

She attended Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa, graduating in 1929. She attended Chiropractic College in Kansas City, Mo., in 1929.

She practiced in Paola until 1938 when she moved to Twin Falls where she practiced for many years.

Mrs. Leech was a member of the Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Dale Van felt and Dorothy (Vally) both Paola, ex-brother, Charles Vickers, Seattle, Wash.; five nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Chapel by Rev. James H. Hansen of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel until service time Monday.

Bridge

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TWIN FALLS—The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church, North and south winners were: Mrs. H. H. Berglund and Mrs. J. I. Williams, second, Mrs. I. H. Williams, third, Mrs. J. I. Williams, fourth, Mrs. J. I. Williams, fifth, Mrs. J. I. Williams, sixth.

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JOE Sotika, 14, belted out four hits for his team in this game in Allen Park, Mich., even though he's paralyzed from the waist down. Joe bats and plays third base on his knees, and one of his teammates runs the bases for him. (UPI)

Valley officials plan for Evel Knievel's jump

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Some sharp questions were voiced by audience members worried by the impact on an estimated crowd of 20,000 people in the heart of the Twin Falls County commission, said the county's main concern is for the people who live and work in the county and who are not involved with the Knievel show.

"We owe these people protection of their property and a right to enjoy their everyday activities," Wiseman said.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital administrator James Brunker questioned Knievel's men on emergency medical facilities and preparations for medical care.

Twin Falls School Superintendent George Stansbury said a security was planned for schools in the area. He said the district has many schools with parking lots and lawns which would be attractive to campers, but doesn't want the property used this way.

A representative from the Idaho Highway Department said a great expense would be incurred in providing hundreds of no parking, one-way and other signs. The taxpayers should not have to bear the costs for signing, he said.

Brunker replied the event would generate a great amount of money in the area, and said the expense factor should not be regarded as a one-way street.

In general, the officials and Knievel's representatives seemed ready and willing to get together on specific problems and work them out.

Separate meetings of

traffic control, health preparations, sanitation, road work and other aspects of the event were suggested by Magie Valley officials as a follow-up to coordinate.

At the meeting of the emergency officials following the general gathering, a committee was set for all security forces at the Twin Falls Sheriff's office, with coordination required on health care, search and rescue, provisions and in other areas.

Gunn, St. John and Brunker said they would be in town as much as possible in the few weeks left to work with local officials on problems that arise.

Franco may transfer his power to Carlos

MADRID (UPI)—Alfonso, Chief of State, considering Franco, 81, is transferring a temporary transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos, his designated successor and heir to the vacant Spanish throne, opposition sources said Sunday.

The sources said Juan Carlos, 28, might be appointed acting chief of state sometime between now and July 25. He

is survived by one son, Yuzo Hirai, 61, and one daughter, Mrs. Yuzo Hirai, 58, both in Oka, Japan.

He was born Sept. 10, 1912, in Oka, Japan, and came to the United States in 1939, settling in Boise, Idaho.

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Valley Hospitals

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Mrs. Rex Dawley, Burley; Mrs. Donny Risher, and Harrison McHardy, both Piler; Mrs. Alfred Wilford, Burley; Yuzo Hirai, Jerome, and Bertram Carroll, Warden.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Glen Wilkinson, Sandt; Ernest, Mary Huff, all Burley; Richard Platt, Ogden, Utah; and Martine Mortensen, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Alvin Lavin, Gooding; Bill Feltner, Fred Mill; Gooding; Maxine Harkhart and Elaine Sandvall, Gooding; Glenn Feltner, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

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JEROME—Services for Anne Joyce Bullock will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel until service time Monday.

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State can't abandon leader of desert trek

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Department of Health and Welfare said Friday that the state just couldn't abandon the leader charged in the alleged desert trek that led to the death of a Pocatello boy.

"I do not think we can run away from our people when they get in trouble," Dr. James A. Hodson told the state health commission.

"This department in no way condones any mistakes in planning and operating the program which led to the tragic death of Jeffrey Hodgson," he said.

He added, however, he felt there was an obligation to assure those charged with material and adequate defense.

Seven of the leaders of the desert survival training excursion which ended with the death of 11-year-old Hodgson have been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Hodgson became separated along with another youth from the main party in the

southern Idaho desert near Minidoka in June. The other boy managed to walk to safety but Hodgson's body was found 10 days later, dead from exposure and heat exhaustion.

A spokesman said that the eight leaders were guilty of criminal negligence, but Blaine County Prosecutor Steve Bolter brought charges against only seven. He did not file charges against a teenager involved in the program sponsored by the Department of Employment and Community Services, now the Department of Health and Welfare.

He wrote Park that state obligation arises because those charged were engaged in a state sponsored program and therefore, arguably clothed with the authority of the state.

He also said it was in the best interest of the state "to demonstrate to all of its employees that they will not be abandoned merely because they stand accused."

Boy injured

TWIN FALLS — Todd Saunders, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Saunders, formerly of Twin Falls, is recovering from a dynamite blast in North Ruby Valley, Nev.

The child and several companions were making a "treacher" from a stick of dynamite found in an unattended US Forest Service pickup truck, members of the family said.

Todd suffered a ruptured eardrum and face and eye injuries and was hospitalized for two days following the July 2 accident. Also hospitalized for four days was Kyle Wagner, 10. Two other boys were uninjured.

The Saunders family resides on the Duvall ranch in North Ruby Valley and the boys found the dynamite while playing near where some fence work was underway.

Firm suspends flights

TWIN FALLS — Air Idaho announced Friday it has temporarily suspended all scheduled flights to and from Justin Field.

Air Idaho executive vice president, George Waugh Jr. said Friday the suspension followed lower than usual summer traffic.

The airline will resume two flights daily to and from Salt Lake City on Monday.

Flights to and from Boise, Sun Valley and Elko, Nev., will remain suspended at least through the summer.

Waugh said the Sun Valley flights will probably be resumed during the winter ski season. He said the company

hopes to resume the Boise and Elko flights but resumption remains "indefinite."

The company will continue to operate its charter flight service and its airplane repair services.

Waugh said there was some chance the Idaho Public Utilities Commission might

require the airline to continue its scheduled flights within Idaho borders. Airline officials will meet with IPUC officers Monday to discuss air Idaho routes, Waugh said.

"It is our opinion," he added, "that because of the light traffic we will not be required to maintain intrastate flights."



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ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN

Citizen meetings set July 22-24 on planning

TWIN FALLS — Kickoff meetings to encourage citizen participation in developing a comprehensive plan for Twin Falls County will be held July 22, 23 and 24.

"The success or failure of the land-use policies that come out of this will depend on the people," David Hickey, county clerk-planner, said.

"Gather most communities where a comprehensive plan is drawn by a professional or by a planning commission."

Twin Falls plan will be developed by the people themselves, he said.

Through the county will be divided into three "macro neighborhoods."

Groups from each of these divisions will draw up plans dealing with land-use, population and economics, transportation, housing and other factors. When developed the three plans will be coordinated to comprise Twin Falls County's comprehensive plan.

This plan will then be used as a guideline in developing zoning for the county.

Macro neighborhood No. 1 includes the area from Hillyer-Castleford-Roseworth through and beyond the meeting for this neighborhood will be July 22 in the Green Giant (criteria in Bull at 8

Amendment slated

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city council will consider amending the Duerksen Fireworks Code at the weekly meeting Monday night.

They will also review a resolution and "leave to Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. The council will ratify the appointment of an alternate member to the grievance committee and report of tractor and truck tags.

Other items on this week's agenda will be the approval of license applications. The applications have been previously approved by the department heads. The council will consider a request to vacate an easement in the Royal Crest subdivision and consider appointments to the city highway and traffic safety commission.



Memo to the Hard of Hearing

FROM: LEONA ANDERSON Consultant

Good News! I have just received Maico's two Newest Aids featuring Progressive Fitting. One of these may be just what you're been looking for.

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Area firm charged

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission charged that the parent company of a Boise area firm has misrepresented itself to the public.

Emileco, parent company of M&O of Boise and Nami was 30 days to respond to the federal allegations and to a proposed order which would correct the alleged problems, a Justice Department spokesman (KBOB) reported Friday.

Among allegations made by the FTC were:

That the company misrepresents itself by telling people they have been especially selected to receive a free gift.

That there is no reasonable basis for claims that customers are buying the products at a discount from the distributor's regular price.

That customers are induced to the distributor's place of business and not clearly informed the primary purpose is for a sales presentation.

That customers are put to intense and emotional sales pressure, and not given the opportunity to ask questions and comprehend claims, their need for the products, or the value of the merchandise as compared to competing products.

That sales usually consist of a down payment and installment charges, and the customer generally does not realize the extent of the obligation in terms of interest and other charges.

That the company sells its term contracts to a financial institution and, in doing so, the customer's credit rating complaints may become void as they are no longer dealing with the original company.

District vets meet set at Buhl

TWIN FALLS — The fifth district meeting of Veterans of World War I and auxiliary will be held at 8 a.m. at the Buhl Civic Center.

It was announced at the Thursday picnic meeting of Magic Valley Barracks and auxiliary that Buhl members will furnish meat and beverage for the picnic dinner at the district meeting. Members are to bring their own table service and food for the dinner. All veterans, wives and widows are invited.

Mrs. Frank Eastman, local barracks president, said Mrs. Roy Gaskill was named to act as secretary in the absence of Mrs. A. C. Williams.

The next meeting will be a potluck picnic Aug. 8 at the city park.

Plaquemine parish, organized in 1807 as one of Louisiana's original 19 counties, in 1706 was the site of the first French fortifications along the Mississippi River.

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The Retail Merchants Council of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is searching for a name (or slogan) to publicize 3 days of city-wide festivities September 5-6-7 — and Eval Knievel's Canyon Jump on September 8th.

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JAMES RESTON

Numbness on this side of Nixon's stonewall

WASHINGTON — In his first inaugural address, Woodrow Wilson said that "the instincts of government is justice, not pity" and he appealed to "every man's conscience and vision of the right..." This did not prove to be a very contentious suggestion, but Wilson said some things that day that are relevant to our present political and public consciousness...

great trust? Who dares fall today? Compare this with the rhetorical arguments of the White House — the Congress, and the country today. Again the nation has been confronted by the knowledge of wrong, of ails, of government too often detached and dead as an instrument of evil. The evidence is clear before us on the White House tapes, but the reaction is quite different. It is no longer "inconceivable" that we should seek "justice" without knowledge of the facts. The White House is refusing to produce the facts, and telling the Supreme Court to stay out of the case, and refusing to say even whether it will abide by the judgment of the highest court of the land.

Whether Watergate is a "serious matter," or "just politics" — the kind of thing both parties engage in — at present it is "serious" and 43 percent disliking it as "just politics." Gallup also reports, despite the continuing contention over the facts that — a majority of Americans, 54 per cent, now believe the mass media — newspapers, television and radio — are providing "too much" coverage of Watergate. This is the most interesting and probably the most decisive question about the impeachment process — whether the people and the Congress want the disturbing facts, or whether they are bored and frightened by the facts and want to oust them.

meanings in the original White House presentation of the "facts." On May 2, the White House deputy press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, announced that the White House transcripts represented "the complete story as it relates to the President and Watergate." But the Judiciary Committee version includes one statement eliminated by the White House, in which the President, eliminating his gutter language says: "I want you all to stonewall it. Let them [his aides] plead the Fifth amendment, cover-up or anything else. If it'll save the plan; that's the whole point."

Ehrlichman: The first blow

The conviction of John Ehrlichman on charges stemming from the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist is the first really heavy blow to the scandal-ridden Nixon administration. The jury's verdict should have a crucial impact on the faltering impeachment process.

Ehrlichman, one of two advisers closest to the President, is the first high-ranking administration official to be convicted by a jury. There has been a string of guilty pleas made by lesser figures during plea bargaining, but these were small fry in comparison to Ehrlichman.

The only other major case to come before a jury involved two second echelon officials: former attorney general John Mitchell and former treasury secretary Maurice Stans. They were acquitted by a federal jury — an action which had visually bought the President.

Following the Mitchell-Stans acquittal, suspicion had begun to grow among many people weary of administration scandal. That perhaps too much was being made of the whole affair.

This mood of doubt had begun to influence the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment investigation and had led to increasing bitter fighting between Republican and Democrats on the committee.

The committee's verdict should strengthen support for the impeachment among the nonradical members who apparently have not yet made up their minds.

The special impact of the Ehrlichman conviction comes as much from the way in which the judgment was reached as from Ehrlichman's high office. Unlike earlier guilty pleas contrived during the process of plea bargaining, a jury verdict has a ring of legitimacy.

In the plea bargaining cases, the suspicion always remains that undue pressure may have had tainted justice. The action of a man trying to save his skin tends to be discounted by the public.

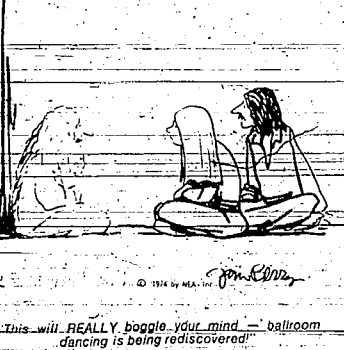
Not so with the jury verdict. In this case a federal grand jury already had brought indictments, and now a second federal jury has brought in the conviction. The American people have given the President and his White House team every benefit of the doubt. Now, at least in the case of John Ehrlichman, doubt should be removed.

While the case of President Nixon is not yet decided, there remains no question that his number two adviser is "a crook."

Commercial never die

If you've ever wondered what happens to old television commercials and you probably haven't, a lot of them are finding useful retirement in Tucson, where the University of Arizona is establishing an archive. Advertising agencies and sponsors have already donated more than 1,000 commercials to the collection, spanning 25 years of history and documenting the rise of the affluent society. They're considered irreplaceable cultural artifacts and valuable research material.

It gives one a good feeling to know that somewhere in this fair land, those attractive people we once knew will puff happily away on cigarettes forever, on film or tape, any way — that future researchers will see just how Americans conquered the scourges of underarm odor and stomach distress, that coming generations will be able to share the joy of the mid-20th century prelib-housewife in her sparkling kitchen floor and her triumph over balky sink drains and stubborn dirt and stains.



This will REALLY boggle your mind — ballroom dancing is being rediscovered!



'WHY, HELLO, MR. ST. CLAIR... WHERE'S RICHARD? OH, HE WENT OFF DOWN TO THE BASEMENT TO DO SOME STONEWALLING OR SOMETHING!'

Ron trotted out to proclaim tape irrelevancy

WASHINGTON — The appearance of Press Secretary Brent Ziegler at the daily press briefing is one sure sign that the White House is holding its breath.

For months, Ziegler has delegated his numerous duties of facing the media onslaught to his deputy, Gerald Warren, always preferring his backstage role as an assistant to President Nixon.

He has emerged only fitfully, when Warren has been ill or resigning when the White House is stung, incensed, outraged or, against it, Warren wasn't along or absent yesterday. But the president and his associates had their backs up quite clearly, and that was Ziegler, trimmed by absence and foreign travel, supporting the routing of the President's schedule appointments, proclamations.

He gave a cursory run-down on what Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told bipartisan congressional leaders about the recent Moscow summit and visit to the Middle East, and then went to questions.

The first question predictably had to do with the release of the House Judiciary Committee transcripts of White House conversations.

dealing with the Watergate scandal and Ziegler was loathed for answering. Without directly answering, that question or any others through more than an hour and 20 minutes, Ziegler maintained that a series of "observations" as he described his responses. By the time the session ended, reporters tumbled toward their telephones and typewriters.



PETER LISAGOR

or related luncheon dates. In a study, almost every combined state of shock and dismayed, he handled veterans were simply depressed. What Ziegler attempted to do was discredit the House Judiciary Committee and its impeachment inquiry for allegedly violating its own rules, the concept of fairness, and due

Deam and former Attorney General John Mitchell on how to deal with the Senate Watergate Committee and therefore was not relevant to the house inquiry. It was as though the Senate proceedings were being treated as an affair concerning only the House.

At length, when pressed on why the material was deleted, Ziegler said he had inquired what coming up with "a direct answer" a Fred Barthold, the presidential counsel now recovering from a heart attack, who helped prepare the transcripts, could not, specifically remember why it was omitted, Ziegler said.

Then when he decided it was of "dubious relevancy," he was asked: "What would be the President finally decided what would be made public, Ziegler grudgingly conceded. But it didn't matter because the material was "in no way inconsistent with the position that he has taken."

Before he was finished Ziegler had accused Chairman Edie Rodino of committing a "public relations effort" to create "negative inferences" against the President and succeeding with big headlines and press cuts.

"He made only one concession to the committee," Ziegler said, "the disclosure of the 'Hindsight suggests we'd be in a better position today if we had released the March 22 segment.'"

process to which the President is entitled. These were told Ziegler's theories. But it was then he attempted to explain why the White House had deleted from its massive transcript the transcript of a conversation on April 24, a pungent section of a Mar. 22, 1973 conversation that the news briefing began its decline.

He started out by repeating what James D. St. Clair, the President's Defense Counsel, had said earlier about the omission, namely that it was of "dubious relevancy."

The segment in question had Nixon saying to White House Counsel John Dean, after a "casual" telephone call, that "I want you to stonewall it. Let them plead the Fifth amendment, etc. etc." a passage that made headlines and in the words of Rep. Hamilton Fish, a New York Republican member of the impeachment committee, supported the impeachment process, adding: "It was highly relevant; Ziegler said it was not if one considered the context of the whole of the Watergate transcripts, as reflected by the White House's own press releases which supported the President's many explanations of his innocent role in the entire affair."

Moreover, Ziegler noted, that segment had to do with a discussion between the President,

Hooray for opium stand

WASHINGTON — A small victory for the State Department for denouncing Turkey's decision to end its three-year ban on the growing of opium was a breach of an agreement that will result in more heroin reaching the streets of the United States.

Turkey reneged all right. Its government instructed the ban in 1971 to return to \$57.7 million in aid from the U.S. \$15 million going to the farmers for the loss of their crops, and \$42.7 million to develop new crops for the farmers.

But it was always an unorthodox concept, for the simple reason that the farmers in the isolated hill and mountain areas continue to grow opium secretly and sell it secretly to agents for heroin producers.



ANDREW TULLY

Moreover, by the time Turkey entered into the deal, it no longer was the chief supplier of the raw material — opium — from which heroin is synthesized.

The official line has always been that 80 percent of the heroin reaching the U.S. came from Turkish opium fields. In fact, a whopping 60 percent of the world's opium supply comes from the three nations — Turkey, Laos and Thailand, where government control is nominal at best.

Thus, while the Turkish ban sharply cut the amount of heroin entering the United States from that source, it did not cut the total amount. A considerable shortage of heroin on American streets could be brief periods.

Dealers in Hong Kong, Singapore and Saigon took up the slack and put the shift into the U.S.

through West Coast ports. One official at the U.S. Customs Service, which is the nation's first line of defense against heroin smuggling, admitted there had been no decline in the availability of heroin since the Turkish ban.

Every piece of intelligence we can lay our hands on shows that the supply has remained fairly constant, and in some months has even increased.

After all, the opium growers in Southeast Asia need as little as \$14 and never more than \$22.50 an acre to produce heroin worth \$220.00 on the street. There's enough money in that profit margin to pay for bribes all along the line from the States to San Francisco.

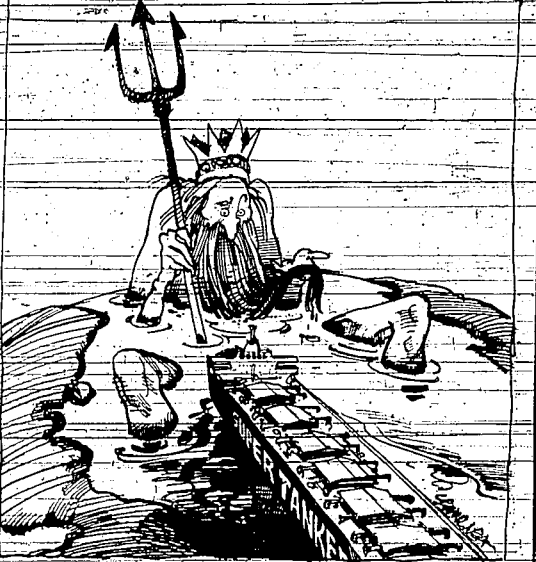
At least one American heroin producer got into the act and so did India, Afghanistan and Pakistan — in 1973 — for the first time. U.S. narcotics agencies reported the operation of a heroin laboratory in the Philippines. A 1972 study by the Ford Foundation found that 1.5 million heroin addicts consumed only 1.5 percent of the world's opium supply — a percentage that could be cultivated on five square miles of land.

So Turkey's repudiation of its agreement with the U.S. is not all that important. It is merely bad diplomatic manners, and State Department spokesman John King has properly rapped Turkey's knuckles — by announcing that its government would not receive the \$20.7 million due it.

But demands by Reps. Lester Wolff, D.N.Y., and Charles Rangel, D.N.Y., that the U.S. immediately cut off foreign aid to Turkey are more than a little premature. Turkey is not on the chin from the midjets. Turkey is a member of NATO and any retaliatory action probably would have an adverse effect on that much more important alliance.

With it at \$15 a pound we've already paid the Turks, including but don't forget it. Instead, try to remember next time that a gentleman's agreement requires the participation of two gentlemen.

Ring Around the Bathtub



LETTERS

Evel jump irks rancher

Editor: Times-News:
I would like to answer a couple of comments in your Sunday, July 7 paper.
In an answer to Valley Comment of Bonnie Sandau, Glenn Ferry, there is a lot out there besides desert.

We are only two and one-half miles straight north from the jump site of Evel Knievel.
We have a 1200 acre ranch and 600 acres of that is irrigated in wheat, beans, corn, hay, pasture and grain. The rest is dry grass.

We have 250 head of beef cows, their calves, six sprayers, equipment and nice homes. We certainly do not want our place ruined by the crowd of people on motorcycles that this event will bring in.

You don't think they will stay on paved roads and respect fences do you? There are lots of farmland ranches straight north of the canyon.

Our opinion is Jerome is going to have as much problem as Twin Falls over this deal. There are going to be as many on the Jerome side to see him jump as on the Twin Falls side.

I would also like to tell Valerie Couch from Twin Falls, something. If the Twin Falls people would take their junk to their dump instead of dumping it on the north side on the side roads by the bridge it would be a high mess. It isn't the Jerome people doing the dumping.

My husband is on the highway board for Good Roads District, here at Jerome. The district includes that east of Highway 93 to which she refers. He says it is a mess with all the junk dumped.

She also says the danger of fire is great but it will burn up junk. She falls to think of the damage if the fire spread to dryland grass. It would ruin grazing for many cattlemen. It could also spread to our buildings and homes.

We are worried over this jump of Evel Knievel. It isn't him we worry about damaging our places. It is the many, many people it will attract, a lot of them on motorcycles. They will create excitement if there isn't enough of it.

We want none of it on our land.
MRS. WILLIAM J. JILL
Jerome

Fireworks ban blasted

Editor: Times-News:
The recent ban on fireworks, which will be made effective Monday, is an infringement on individual rights. Congress is trying to pass legislation on a crime that MIGHT happen.
Perhaps I being 17 am too old to be particularly concerned with this law, but the absurdness of it cannot be overestimated. Banned fireworks can be harmful if used carelessly or in an unapproved way.

However, there is a certain amount of danger involved in practically everything one does from driving a car, riding a bicycle, to swimming on a swing, or simply walking across the street.

Cars are not banned because an accident might happen nor are bicycles or playground equipment. However, it specifically states on each firework that adult supervision is required. Should we be refrained from enjoying fireworks because of the neglect of some certain parents?

Since this ban will not obliterate all fireworks but rather put them on a black market, and no attempt is made to control the sale of fireworks, it is concluded that you wish to suppress amusement and simultaneously deprive someone of power by imposing another control upon our lives?

CANDY BRADLEY
Twin Falls

Idaho GOP collegian protests

Editor: Times-News:
I have just finished reading a copy of the article Young GOP collegians published June 27, 1974 and was frankly appalled by that report.

It is often difficult to check the facts of a wire-service story, but perhaps one of your reporters who did a good job covering the convention could have inspected it before publication.

From the story one could conclude that the College Republicans had been thrown out of the Young Republican Convention both the 1972 national and state Republican conventions recognized the College Republicans as an independent auxiliary for the first time, and since then have functioned as one.

The report says I discussed an attempt to rescind a 1972 convention rule which requires each county delegate get to include a person between the ages of 18 and 26.

I think the article refers to the Republican Party rules and not to the "Collegian Correspondence" on the Idaho State Central Committee from each county. The youth must be between 18 and 26, and has full voting privileges on the committee.

No attempt was made to rescind that rule and certainly I knew that, although evidently some reports did not.

The article also says I made several statements after the 1974 State Convention refused endorsement of the presidential

primary initiative.

The convention did turn down a resolution 220-110 which had passed the Resolutions Committee 32-10 endorsing the presidential primary initiative. But one reason for the defeat was that this resolution suggested the legislature change the initiative.

Later the convention took a positive stand in the 1974 GOP Platform. The plank reads:

"The Idaho Republican Party commends the Idaho College Republicans for their effort in placing before the people of the state, the Presidential Primary Initiative."

In addition, the Democratic Platform contains a plank supporting the initiative. The measure does have bi-partisan support, despite members of both parties who have levelled charges of "party-splitting" against the effort.

I do not see how including the rank-and-file party members in a decision-making process of presidential importance can be called "party-splitting."

Some members of the party, and of course some signers of the initiative have reservations about various specific points of the proposal. But I'm sure that all Republicans favor opening up the system to a rank-and-file participation. And that is the basic issue in the presidential primary initiative.

DAVID WARNICK
Chairman, Idaho College Republican League
Moscow

George gets man's support

Editor: Times-News:
On August 15th, the people of Southern Idaho will have an opportunity to choose between two men seeking the Republican nomination for a seat in the House of Representatives. The issues in this campaign are crystal clear, and it is important that everyone understands the issues before making this important decision.
The two men are Orval and George. Their relationship, and in addition to not being related, there does not seem to be any similarity in their respective attitudes toward the issues we are concerned with.

The fact that Orval voted for OSHA, for food stamps, for striking union workers, against the woman's equal rights amendment, and an amendment to allow prayer in public schools, was I'm sure, part of the reason that George was encouraged by many concerned citizens to run against the incumbent Orval.

We need not belabor the allegation that there is a breakdown in the basic moral fibre in our country, the question is, what are we as citizens doing about it? In order for our democratic society to remain stable, there must continually be a proper balance between the duties of government and the responsibilities of its citizens.

When one is exaggerated at the expense of the other, there can be no balance. And the results can only be internal decay and eventually total destruction. George Hansen is a man who will help maintain that balance.

Some time George Hansen has spoken out and fought against OSHA which is a scheme that gives federal bureaucrats and labor bosses more power than the people of the state. The result of the election is forcing businessmen and farmers to the financial wall under the guise of insuring industrial safety.

George Hansen has two terms experience in Congress and serving on both the Agriculture and Interior Committees. He served three years with the Department of Agriculture as Deputy Under-Secretary, Deputy Vice-President of Community Credit Corporation and National Association of State and County Legislators. He served as mayor and city councilman, Adams and Poosello, and helped achieve state and national recognition for both cities.

There would be no point in continuing with George's qualifications, the point is, George has accepted the urgency of the hour and has accepted the challenge. Let's send George to Washington!
TOM LANE
Twin Falls

Editorial draws support

Editor: Times-News:
On June 23, the Times-News published an excellent editorial titled "Senator Church Needs Elephant's Memory."
The following day, Richard Churnock wrote in the Idaho Daily Statesman an article headlined "Mr. Church Sounding Like Worried Politician Now."

In both instances Mr. Church was censured for his failure to give an explanation with regard to his signing of a petition endorsing Cesar Chavez's lettuce boycott at the 1972 Democratic Convention in Sun Valley.
Senator Church and his supporters, carefully avoid the issues, and they use very tactics they claim to deplore. They do not answer questions or present facts, they attempt to destroy the credibility of the questioners.

Typical is the July 7 Times-News editorial High-Schaefer Jr. writes with impudence that those who question Senator Church are merely John Birchers and political "rightists."

To support his charges Mr. Schaefer quotes from a 1963 "examination" of the Birch Society by the somewhat notorious organ of the AF-CIO, "The Committee on Political Action (COPE)."
"Eleven years have passed since COPE 'examined' the Birch Society," larriving millions

of patriotic and knowledgeable Americans with its dishonest assessment of Birchism, all through the "guilt by association" they claim to oppose. And it is time Americans examined the credibility of COPE and those who would adopt its policies and principles.

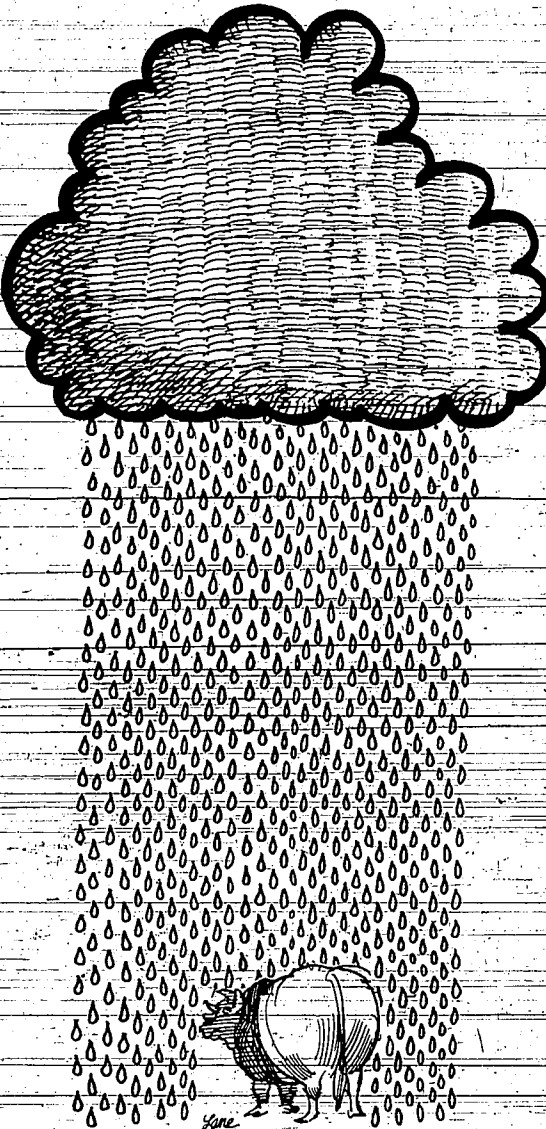
Three years after COPE "examined" the Birch Society, five months before the 1966 elections, COPE awarded \$50 "travel grants" to its Birch Society members to permit them to visit their districts more frequently for campaigning.

"Friends of labor" were awarded monetary contributions. Other more solid Americans including Idaho's Lt. Governor, were among COPE's Senatorial targets.

It is readily apparent that Senator Church, and many of his supporters, find it difficult to deal in facts and it is our obligation, as American citizens and voters, to commend the Twin Falls Times-News and Boise's Idaho Statesman for having the courage to ask Mr. Church some honest questions.

Let us insist on some honest answers, not only to the issues beyond that in many other areas, where Senator Church purports to represent the people of Idaho.

TERESSA D. HENDRY
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Twin Falls



American cattlemen in distress

Editor: Times-News:
American animal agriculture is in violent distress and a state of revolution. What happens next is an critical days will have great bearing upon the shape of the industry as well as the American diet for many years to come. The best fed people in the world are now watching upon the decline of becoming vegetarians.

Only five per cent of the American population is directly involved in producing an abundance of food that feeds America and many other nations as well. Man must eat three times per day, and in many areas the world he spends a majority of his productive hours in selling, buying, and using basic requirement for energy. The Americans spend less of their productive hours for their daily bread than any other people in the world.

Under these conditions, it should be logical to conclude that the farmer, recreational pursuits, leisure time and luxuries are easily attainable because a life of one's time and production are required for procuring food. Americans don't understand this logic.

Instead, they make it possible for Johnny Carson to receive a reported \$250,000 per week in Las Vegas for making videotapes about the high price of beef. What would Johnny really be worth if cash and care American had to spend over 50 per cent of his working hours earning or producing his own food?

Successful administrations in Washington have held to the theory of "cutup food" to encourage this. The Congress has voted for numerous programs to assist farmers guaranteeing subsistence levels until recently. The public assumed that farmers were being paid to do nothing. The real truth of the matter was the consumer was paying for the food he bought for less than the cost of production.

An impending food crisis is building in America. Stocks of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables are at an all time low.

Animal agriculture is in a severe depression which could well prove to be revolutionary. Cattle producers and feeders, dairymen and pork producers are faced with impossible food costs.

Foreign buyers purchase what we have to sell on a selective basis. They buy what is competitive and what they can not produce. In exchange for their crude oil and manufactured goods they complete the American dinner table for our food. We have to have this trade to balance our international payments. While we complain about the high price of crude oil, they complain about the high price of the only thing we really have to sell, feed grains.

The American consumer has the choice of paying the price or going without. Reactions to food prices would indicate that the price is too high for food, too high compared to what?

In the past ten months, American cattle feeders have lost over 2 billion dollars. Idaho feeders have lost over 200 million. This lost equity in Idaho would borrow another 60 million for the purchase of hay, grain and cattle.

With grain prices fixed by world demand, the price of feed is fixed. The fixed cost of feeding cattle. It follows then that the feeder must lean upon the calf producer and he has no one down the line to lean upon. The cattle feeder will be out of money long before the calves stop coming to market this fall.

The producer can look forward to receiving miserable prices for his 1974 calf crop that do not meet 1974 production costs. The all too evident message is there: quit producing.

It is really finer than most people think. As for me, I am giving serious consideration to forming the Idaho Calf Feeder's Association. The initials match.

CECIL CALLIOUN
Secretary/Manager
Idaho Calf Feeders Association
Boise

Caligula wasn't so crazy

Editor: Times-News:
How much longer are the people going to stand for a situation in Washington that has passed the bounds of credibility and has become utterly ridiculous?

Men representing the highest offices of national spinning and posturing before TV cameras, drop on and on for the benefit of a press that is not searching for truth but headlines.

The two congressional committees charged with investigating corrupt election practices have impeached their own credibility to a point where we see a thier trying to catch a thief. The Senate Judiciary Committee, according to published reports, has 55 lawyers, 28 analysts, advisers, specialists and uncounted staff workers from typists to receptionists. These people draw from \$24,000 to \$38,000. Even page boys draw \$7,500 for a three-month service.

Testimony before these committees has reached a point where testimony is accepted and commented on that has substance beyond. I heard a friend say "he believed, one of Mr. J's office staff said."

And a member pushes to a microphone and blurts, "We hope this proves encouraging. It indicates there MAY BE..." And over the top goes a release saying, "It was alleged." The great minds of federal government in action.

There are no knights in shining armor here, but also no politicians bent on getting their names before the public, playing to the galleries. It hopes some Kingmaker will notice him.

The exposure of Congress to public viewing has destroyed much of the aura of respectability that has been so carefully fostered.

Those swimmers and families want to have a pleasant experience in your town. One experience that has been distasteful in the past has been the sanitary facilities at the city park.

The one restroom in the park has been appalling. Would it be feasible to leave the restrooms open all night during this swim meet to help the situation at night?

PATRICIA SCHMUNK
Twin Falls

lowers and commiserated with those whose feet of clay were leaving muddy prints leading to sacred precincts, has been indecently exposed.

The five per centers of postwar thurs were jokers compared to the kabbalists of contractors to high officials. The selling of commissions, the shadowing, and the Congress, Caligula, doesn't seem so crazy after all. The \$60 million kitty that was party milk from the baby's bottle.

Some say there should be a new brown tsk to the building in our nation's capital. A long-handled scoop shovel; a pair of big boots and gas mask is indicated. And many good and reasonably honest men will be tarred with the same brush, that sends many to the sanitary landfill.

And finally we say, Caligula was one of the most eccentric of Roman emperors. One of his acts was to appoint his favorite horse to the Senate. This does seem insane but when you look at some of the Senators, you send to Congress, Caligula doesn't seem so crazy after all. He appointed the whole horse.

CECIL CALLIOUN
Boise

Park restroom said appalling

Editor: Times-News:
To the City Council of Twin Falls, This coming weekend 1,000 swimmers will come to your city for races. They will also spend money in your town at restaurants, motels, etc.

Those swimmers and families want to have a pleasant experience in your town. One experience that has been distasteful in the past has been the sanitary facilities at the city park.

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Dog shooter draws blast

Editor: Times-News:
Last Thursday morning our little black terrier (Mully), whom we love very much was shot in the leg with a rifle.

The dog was shot between the hours of 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Someone left the back gate open and our dog got out.

We have our backyard fenced and usually keep our dog on a chain leash but unfortunately this was one of the times when she got away.

We live on Fillmore between Keller and Grant streets so someone around this area must have shot her.

She is a very old dog and could have harmed no one. We love her very much and thought many people in our neighborhood who have dogs would make sure theirs did not harm the neighborhood.

The dog is in the hospital so we do not know whether she will live. I hope the person who did it sleeps well and I wonder who he or she would do if someone took a shot at them.

It was a 22 bullet and it is against the law to use one in the city. The bullet could have ricocheted and hit someone else, even a little child.

MIS. W.C. HEMINGWAY
Twin Falls

Animal control ideas asked

Editor: Times-News:
This is a joint effort written by the co-directors of the Twin Falls County Humane Society.

In response to a letter received at the Twin Falls Humane Society office from a Person in Burley (which will be held confidential) we would like to ask the general public if they can suggest any alternatives of what we can do with at least half of the animals we receive at the shelter. If so then we welcome their suggestions.

We try the most humane way we can to find homes for the animals we take in and if we can't the only alternative we have is to put the animal to sleep. Since most of our income is by donations we are not financially capable of keeping animals for a long period of time the way the general public would like to do. The animals we put to sleep are taken to the City-County landfill and buried.

For the picture that appeared in the June 21 issue of the Times-News - three animals had not been picked up because the City Employees were on strike. The question was raised, "Why didn't the Humane Society take care of the animals?" Its simple. I we pay the city to dispose of these animals for us. How many people in T.F. took their own animals to the dump when the employees were on strike?

If what we are doing is inhumane then why don't the people that own animals have them spayed or neutered so we would not have to put the animals to sleep?

We put to sleep an average of 5 cats, and 5 dogs a day because we cannot find homes for these animals.

We would also like to see this appear on the front page of the paper and if probably end in the correction entitled, "A laughing matter."
BRAD REICHERT
LUCKY BOURN
Twin Falls County Humane Society

Army man named Portuguese premier



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LISBON — Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, an important political theorist of the Portuguese armed forces, has almost unknown to the public, was named Premier Saturday night. The appointment of Gonçalves, the 54-year-old

chairman of the coordinating commission of the armed forces movement that overthrew the long-enriched dictatorship on April 25 appeared to be an effort by the movement to take direct control over political affairs, following the breakdown of a civilian provisional government earlier in the week. The colored

responsibilities considerably diminished. The appointment of Gonçalves represented a last-minute switch. Up until late Saturday afternoon it had been thought virtually certain that a close military associate of President Antonio de Spínola, Lt. Col. Mario Figueiredo, the defense minister, might change was interpreted in some quarters as a setback for the president and a reinforcement of the role of the armed forces movement, a majority of which consists of young junior officers. The coordinating committee has been the somewhat shadowy political arm of the movement, playing a behind-the-scenes role in enforcing a program of establishing new and democratic political institutions in Portugal. Delays in forming a new cabinet had first been attributed to disagreements between the military and the politicians over the role the latter would play. It now appeared that there were disagreements among the military, too, at least concerning the premiership.

Simon plans oil huddle

CAIRO (UPI) Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, said Saturday the subject of oil "both supplies and prices" will likely come up in his discussions with Middle East leaders this week.

Asked on his arrival in Cairo whether he will raise the issue of channeling windfall oil profits by oil-producing nations into investments, Simon said:

Guard mans Ohio prison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) National Guardsmen manned watch towers and patrolled the perimeter of the maximum security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Saturday in a case of striking vigilance.

More than 1,300 correctional officers have struck the maximum security facility. The 1,000-man Federal Correctional Institution, the Ohio State Penitentiary, the Ohio State Reformatory, the Ohio State Correctional Institution and the Grifflin Honor farm in a

That also seems another subject because the world seems to be suffering from some financial instability at this point and I think that we should discuss it in a very forthcoming way.

But Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, denied the subject of oil prices would come up when Simon visits his country, "the world's no. 1 oil exporter."

"We in Saudi Arabia will not discuss the price of oil with any official of a foreign government," Yamani said in an interview with the Middle

East Economic Survey of Beirut.

Simon was accompanied by his wife, Carol, three of their children and an entourage of financial experts — arrived aboard a presidential jet to follow up on President Nixon's pledge to strengthen ties between Egypt and the United States.

"The purpose of my visit is to commence discussions on the restructuring and strengthening of the financial structure of this country," Simon said in his airport statement.

No. 2 hears No. 1

PRESIDENT NIXON and Vice President Gerald Ford met at Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Saturday and talked for an hour on the economy and inflation. (UPI)

Nixon, Ford eye inflation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford conferred with President Nixon Saturday and forecast that Nixon would not be impacted by the House Committee's continuing effort of impeachment against Nixon probably will recommend such action to the House. But he also repeated that the facts strongly the House will not impeach the President.

It was the sixth meeting between the two men this week — an unprecedented number. Ford, as he has many times in recent days, forecast that the House of Representatives will not impeach against Nixon probably will recommend such action to the House. But he also repeated that the facts strongly the House will not impeach the President.

A reporter then asked Ford to predict the impact of a maximum security Federal Correctional Institution, the Ohio State Penitentiary, the Ohio State Reformatory, the Ohio State Correctional Institution and the Grifflin Honor farm in a

Convicts maintain hold on prison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government held out Saturday the unlikely but possible hope that two convicts released for the first time in the federal courthouse would be granted their demand of a plane to freedom.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said the two prisoners were told their demand for air transportation "is a condition the government cannot accept."

Stevenson said the situation was "stable." He said the government had set no deadline and that the release was "a good sign."

'Gate Demos hold document

CHICAGO (UPI) — Top Democrats on the Senate Watergate Committee held a 14-page document from the panel's final report, which asserts that former Democratic Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was involved in the 1972 burglary attempt at the office of Sen. Edward Brooke.

The document, focusing on an early 1972 burglary attempt at the office of Sen. Edward Brooke, was deleted because it contained "highly speculative theories" on reasons for the later break-in and bugging of the office of Sen. Edward Brooke.

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'Semi-riot' conditions declared in Baltimore

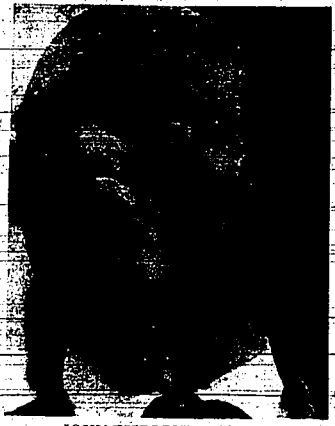
BALTIMORE (UPI) — The police commissioner, noting a sharp crime hike since city policemen went on strike two days ago, Saturday, declared Baltimore in a "semi-riot mode." He welcomed 115 state troopers to city duty for the second straight night.

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau said the number of crimes had risen by one-third since hundreds of police went on strike Thursday night. The state troopers were ordered back into Baltimore as a precautionary measure after two nights of sporadic violence in the wake of the city police walkout.

"We're in a semi-riot mode similar to the '68 riots and we'll continue in this mode until substantial numbers of men come back to work or as long as necessary to provide

for the safety of the city of Baltimore," Pomerleau said. A Baltimore judge refused to delay considering a possible contempt of court citation against the police Saturday afternoon for defying a return-to-work order.

"This court should move in all haste," said circuit court Judge James W. Murphy. "The lives of the people of the city of Baltimore and their property are at stake. This is a situation that could change overnight."



JOHN EHRLICHMAN
... may appeal

Ehrlichman eyes conviction fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman has indicated that he will appeal his 11½-year break-in conviction within 10 days on the basis of the judge's instructions to the jury, the national security issue and possible prejudice against him in the District of Columbia.

Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former No. 2 adviser, who was given a maximum penalty of years in prison and fines up to \$10,000, told reporters shortly after the verdict was received Friday that he expected complete exoneration through the appeals process.

He was convicted along with three others in connection with the 1971 burglary at the Beverly Hills office of a psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. The break-in was carried out by the White House plumbers' unit as part of a campaign against national security leaks.

Ehrlichman said he had instructed his attorneys to base the appeal primarily on what he described as "our ability to secure a fair trial in this district." He had shown concern earlier in the trial that the jury was predominantly black.

William S. Prates, Ehrlichman's chief attorney, said the appeal also would be based on U.S. District Judge Gordon G. Goselle's pre-trial ruling excluding the issue of national security and the judge's instructions that the jury need not find that Ehrlichman knew in advance that the "covert operation" he approved included a forcible entry.

Prates described both issues as "reversible errors." He said the appeal would be filed within 10 days of the verdict.

Kent State trials opposed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The September trials of former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 deaths of four Kent State University students could be voided by a suit filed in U.S. District Court.

Attorneys for three of the eight indicted men filed motions for dismissal Friday on the grounds the statute involved is not comprehensive — to the man of average intelligence.

The statute reads, in part, that anyone who "willfully subjects any inhabitant of any state ... to the deprivation of any rights, privileges or immunities secured or protected by the constitution or laws of the United States ... shall be fined not more than \$100,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both; and if death results shall be subject to imprisonment for any term of years or for life."

The suit was filed by lawyers Bernard J. Stuplinski and Michael H. Diamant, representing Lawrence A. Slater, William E. Perkins and Matthew J. McManus.



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Mass murder trial nears jury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — With testimony in the brief trial of accused mass murderer Elmer Wayne Henley over final arguments were to begin Monday.

District Judge Preston Dial's scheduling of final arguments set up the possibility the case would go to the jury Monday or Tuesday.

"I don't feel the boy is guilty," said the 18-year-old defendant's grandmother, Christeen Weed. "It's in God's hands."

Henley last Aug. 3 called police and said he had shot and killed Dean Arnold Corli, a 33-year-old electrician, whom Henley said was the father of the three-year-old of sexual torture and murder that left 27 young men dead.

Henley and David Owen Brooks, 19, led officers to the three grave sites in East and South Texas where the bodies were buried.

Brooks was also charged in the case, but has not been given a trial date.

Chief defense attorney Will Gray of Houston began what was expected to be a lengthy defense case Friday. He had subpoenaed 59 witnesses.

However, following only two hours of arguments, Gray rested the defense case without calling any witnesses.

"It just sounded like the thing to do," was Gray's only remark.

District Attorney Carol Vance of Harris County (Houston) said he was not surprised that Gray rested so quickly. The state questioned 82 witnesses, presenting its case in a few hours less than five days.

Vance stressed Henley's written and spoken confessions, the obvious crimes in winding up his case. Henley is charged with six of the 27 murders in the trial, moved to San Antonio from Houston because of pretrial publicity.

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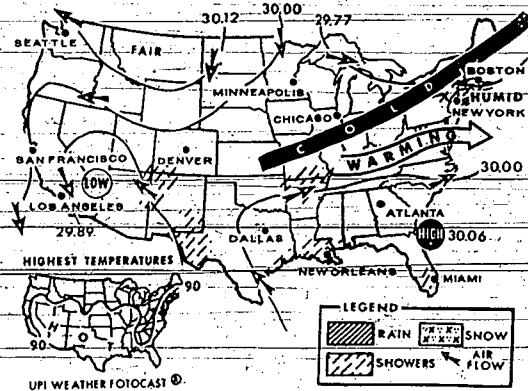
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Gooding	86	52
Grangeville	81	42
Hagerman	88	48
Homegard	88	48
Idaho Falls	91	48
Lewiston	87	51
Kimberly	87	49
Kuna	87	47
Miraflores	87	49
Prescott	88	50
Puna	87	47
Pocatello	84	46
Rupert	87	49
Shelton	91	45
Soda Springs	89	49
W. Yellowstone	87	47

Valley Weather Report



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National Temperatures

Atlanta	86	69
Boston	86	69
Boston f.	86	64
Buffalo	81	58
Chicago	84	63
Chicago f.	86	74
Columbus f.	81	64
Denver	92	60
Des Moines	100	73
El Paso	89	67
Houston	95	76
Kansas City	99	71
Los Angeles	106	71
Los Angeles p.	83	62
Minneapolis	99	73
New Orleans	91	74
New York	82	63
Omaha	103	73
Providence	87	61
St. Louis	95	73
Salt Lake City	90	67
San Francisco	64	58
Seattle	77	52
Spokane	80	47
Washington	88	62
Wichita	100	70

Capital spending boom economic silver lining

The outlook is showing some wear around the edges, says Richard Holmstrom in a study by Data Resources, Inc., a Boston-based consulting concern.

"At the margin, the current situation is compelling people to think a little smaller than they did before," says a Wall Street Economist who declined to be identified.

These analysts, like a dozen surveyed in recent days, seem convinced that capital spending will ride out 1974 on the plus side and 1975 to boot.

"I'm happier in their outlook will depend heavily on what policy the Federal Reserve board pursues," the economist says. "If the Fed tries to fight inflation by raising the expansion of credit and allowing interest rates to soar to record highs.

The spiraling cost of money has not met economists and businessmen by surprise. The conference board's Sommers says: "Any investment plan that looked good six months ago could be taken out now and looked-at-again. I know some companies are doing this—the question is how many and why."

The main reason for greater expectations during the

Number one

BRASILIA (UPI)—Brazilian sugar exports for 1974 are expected to reach a level of 2.4 million tons, according to the Sugar and Alcohol Institute.

The expected level of sugar exports will be down from the expected total production of seven million tons.

Brazil is the world's second largest exporter of sugar. The first is Cuba.

Man loses to black bear

JACKSON, Calif. (UPI)—James C. Cook and his car tangled with a bear and lost.

Cook, 30, was en route to work when he encountered what he described to California Highway patrolmen as a "big black bear."

Trying to avoid the animal, Cook spun his car out of control and off the road. Cook was knocked unconscious for about 30 minutes when his vehicle crashed over an embankment.

The bear apparently received only bruises when it was "knocked" by the rear bumper of the car and left the scene before officers arrived.

Cook was treated at a nearby hospital and later released.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	High 87	Low 49
Last year	82	58
Normal	82	54

virtually unanimous in predicting late last year that the investment sector would keep production from falling through the floor during 1974.

"The question now, however, is how long corporate plans for investment will hold in this year's choppy economy," with interest in spinning money markets in turmoil and the consumer sector numbed by inflated prices and deflated wages.

"You have to expect some companies to start drawing in their horns," says Albert T. Sommers, chief economist of the conference board in New York.

Failure of bank arouses criticism

(c) New York Times Service
 BONN—The failure of one of West Germany's best-known private banks and the question of who should pay off its debts have become political issues in this country, where criticism of the capitalist system has been mounting.

Bankhaus D. Herstatt of Cologne went into bankruptcy two weeks ago after suffering losses of \$200 million in currency trading.

The collapse has had serious international as well as domestic repercussions. Because some United States and British banks were left with debts outstanding in foreign currencies, transactions with Herstatt, only large prime-rated institutions are presently willing to do business with each other, a practice that is tending to limit credit to smaller banks and make it even more difficult for them to get money.

"Exchange markets in the future will be vastly different from those which existed up to a fortnight ago," said William Butt, chief of the international division of the "National Westminster Bank of London."

Stung by Herstatt's collapse, New York banks have already instituted a system under which they can recall payments on foreign-exchange

'Real' summer weather returning

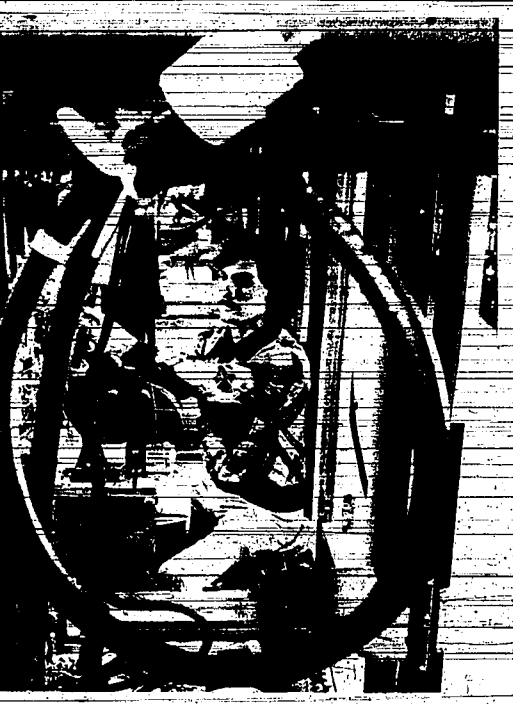
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, norwside area: Fair through Sunday night. Variable cloudiness Monday with a chance of scattered thundershowers. High Sunday in the mid-90s. Lows Sunday night 52 to 62. A little cooler Monday with highs near 80.

Halley-Ketchum, Camas

Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair through Sunday night. Variable cloudiness Monday with a chance of scattered thundershowers. High Sunday in the mid-90s. Lows Sunday night 52 to 62. A little cooler Monday with highs near 80.

Synopsis: Warm air and clear skies have returned to the Idaho area. Upper winds are from the southwest bringing warm, fairly dry air to the area. Off the coast is an upper level low pressure system which is slowly approaching the west coast. As this system moves into the area, upper-level winds will become more southerly and

will bring more moist air which is presently over Nevada. This will result in some cloudiness Sunday evening and Monday along with cooler temperatures. Extended outlook through Thursday calls for mostly dry weather with high 85 to 95 and lows in the 50s.



Information storehouse

ASSEMBLER—Fernando Rodriguez installs wiring for a magnetic tape unit at the Xerox computer plant in Segundo, Calif. The finished product will store millions of bits of information for almost-instantaneous processing by computers, the company produces. (UPI)

Customers should study long-term appliances

(c) 1974 Chicago Daily News
 CHICAGO—Mrs. Alice Korg has had the appliances in her home repaired so often she's "on a first-name basis with the servicemen," she says. Only brand-name appliances, and usually selects the most expensive, top-of-the-line models.

"I call a serviceman when I've visited her home eight times in as many years to repair the \$600 refrigerator. On the day she spoke with the Daily News,

both the clothes dryer and air conditioner had broken down.

"I bought a double-door refrigerator, and had trouble with it the first month," Mrs. Korg said. A warranty covered replacement of a defective coil, but repairs in subsequent years cost more than \$100.

"We put an awful lot of money into it, but we began doing it since we had paid so much for the appliance in the beginning," she said.

Her experience lends new interest to a report last month from Massachusetts Institute of Technology urging customers to look into the long-term costs of owning an appliance. A \$100 refrigerator, for example, will cost nearly twice that much to operate over its lifetime.

The report estimated that the average refrigerator has a life of 14 years. But before it is junked, service costs will amount for only 6 per cent of its lifetime costs, purchase price, per cent and electrical

power \$8 per cent. The owner of that \$400 refrigerator can expect to spend more than \$1,000 over the life of the product.

The MIT study, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, credited the appliance industry with greatly reducing the need for service calls through better design, but said there was much room for improvement.

14 agents receive awards

TWIN FALLS—National sales achievement awards were given to 14 insurance agents from Magic Valley here Monday.

The awards, presented to a small fraction of the membership of the Southern Idaho Association of Life Underwriters, are given in recognition of high sales levels and high customer persistency.

Award winners are Donald J. Clark, agent of New York; Dean J. Hadfield, Twin Falls; New York Life; James W. Hawley, CLU, Metropolitan Life; Merwin E. Helmolt, CLU, Metropolitan Life; Northwestwestern Mutual; Blinde Jensen, Rupert, Prudential; Don L. Watson, Utah; Metropolitan Life; Phillip G. Younger, Twin Falls; United Olympic Life; and Bud D. Zoullinger, Burley, Metropolitan Life.

Cliff Robert Stradley, CLU, Rinko, agent of the Twin-Mutual Life; Melvin J. Vandenberg, Metropolitan Life; William Lyda, Kimberly; Mutual of New York; Jay Bahler, Twin Falls; General Life of California; Bos S. Pratt, CLU, Twin Falls; Mutual of New York; and Wilbur W. Witko, Twin Falls, Sierra Life.

Aide named
 HAILEY—Dave Jonsson, Boise, has been named new manager of the Hailey Bank of Idaho.

He replaces Jerry McGrath who has moved to Pocatello.

Jonsson has been in banking for seven years. He was raised in New Plymouth and graduated from Utah State in 1965.

He and his wife Christine are the parents of two daughters.

Mechanic named
 TWIN FALLS—Fernando Rodriguez, mechanic at Blue Lakes Volkswagen Inc. in Twin Falls, has been named to the 1974 Volkswagen Service Guild by officials of VW's Northwest distributorship, Riviera Motors Inc. Service Guild appointments are made annually based upon the employee's competence and ability in performing his job, over the past year.

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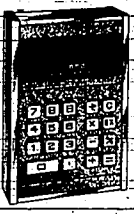
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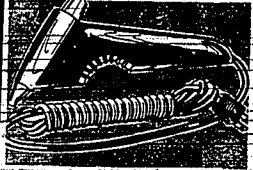
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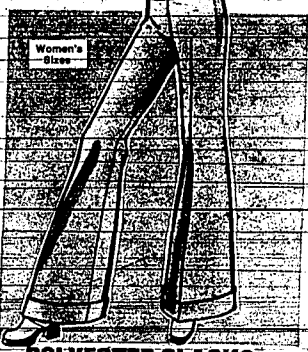
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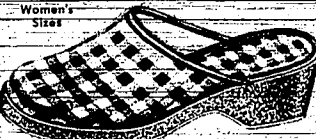
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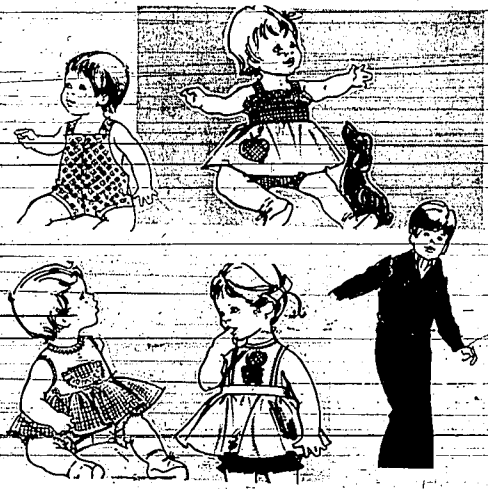
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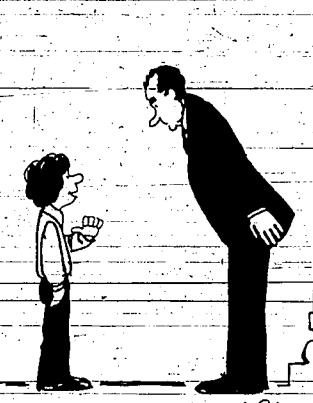
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Senate Watergate panel releases lengthy report

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With some of the language he used during the hearings, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chairman, said in personal views: "Watergate was unprecedented in the political annals of America in respect to the scope and intensity of its unethical and illegal actions. To be sure, there had been previous milder political scandals in American history. That fact does not excuse Watergate. "Murder and sexual harassment each began, but that fact has not made 'murder' meritorious or 'larceny' legal," Ervin said.

Sen. Edward J. Brooke, R-R.I., Nixon's staunchest supporter on the panel, said in his personal remarks: "There has been no proof gathered by the committee to indicate that the President of the United States participated in or approved of the planning or had advance knowledge of the break-in. "The report went far beyond an investigation of the break-in at the Democratic National

Committee in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972. On March 21, Federal Judge John J. Sirica revealed a letter from James W. McCord Jr., one of the original seven Watergate defendants, charging there had been perjury committed during his trial.

The report said McCord also volunteered on the same day to talk to the committee staff. The letter was a key breakthrough in the cover-up case and McCord's offer also launched the committee's investigation.

Nearly all the report had

been leaked to the public in draft form in recent weeks. Committee sources said, however, this served to elicit comment from persons some of whom were mentioned in the draft — and there was considerable debate subsequently about parts of it. But the final report remained almost intact from the standpoint of substance. The sources said some words were changed at the request of Republicans — for instance, changing an outright allegation of wrongdoing to merely raising the possibility of wrongdoing in this way

could the four Democrats and three Republicans agree on the report. A major change was on the so-called "milk fund," which apparently further implicated John D. Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's No. 2 aide who was found guilty of conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg case Friday.

In testimony taken June 13, Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly Nixon's personal lawyer and political fundraiser, said that within hours after Nixon met with milk producers in 1971, Ehrlichman summoned

Kalmbach to a meeting apparently to tie a new increase in the price of support for raw milk to the producers' \$2 million campaign pledge. Nixon met with the milk producers March 23, 1971. Two days later, the Agriculture Department reversed a decision made earlier that month and raised the price support.

Sometime on the afternoon or evening of the 23rd, Ehrlichman spoke by long-distance telephone with Kalmbach in California. Kalmbach says that at that point Ehrlichman notified Kalmbach of an upcoming meeting scheduled for 11 p.m. on the night of the 24th between Kalmbach and others in Washington, the committee said.

The report quoted Kalmbach, now in prison for 1970 campaign violations, as saying in the interview: "I think that what was understood was simply, as I stated, that the price support would be

announced the next day, that the pledge to the President's 1971 campaign was being reaffirmed to me as a principal fundraiser. "The committee wishes to note that it has received no evidence suggesting any complicity in wrongdoing on the part of the Republican National Committee or the Democratic National Committee or its principal officers during the presidential campaign of 1972," the report said.

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No one cited for break-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 216-page report of an investigation that cost \$2 million, the Senate Watergate Committee has not been able to name any person who ordered employees of President Nixon's reelection campaign to break into the Watergate building in 1972.

The committee said in its final report Saturday there is evidence that the break-in was approved, but not named, by John N. Mitchell, while he was attorney general, but added that the matter remains in conflict.

The report said the cover-up aimed at concealing White House involvement in the burglary, began within hours after five men were arrested inside the Democratic Party headquarters on June 17, the cover-up report said, not only was aimed at hiding the role of the Nixon administration, but also at concealing the activities of the White House "plumbers," particularly the Ellsberg break-in.

Recommendations listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the 21 recommendations of the Senate Watergate committee's final report:

- Watergate break-in and cover-up. Congress established a public attorney to prosecute criminal cases in which there is a conflict of interest in the executive branch. The office would be patterned after the special prosecutor but would have enforcement functions to inquire into the administration of Justice in the executive branch. The chief justice would appoint three federal circuit judges who would appoint the public attorneys for a five-year term.
- Subject to Senate confirmation, Congress should make interventions with a federal election of nominating process a felony.
- Congress should make it unlawful for any White House official to attempt to obstruct or attempt to obstruct, impair or prevent a government function, by defrauding the government in any manner.
- Congressional oversight committees should have close supervision of the federal intelligence and law enforcement community, especially its relations with the White House.
- Congress should not adopt a pending proposal that would broaden the present defense to criminal charges of official mistakes of law and execution of duty.
- Congress should investigate whether the 1968 Omnibus Crime and Streets Act, thus proved to be inadequate to protect individuals against unjustified

invasion of privacy. Congress should make it a crime for anyone to obtain paid or voluntary employment in a federal election campaign under false pretenses.

Congress should make it unlawful to disburse campaign funds for violations of federal election laws.

Congress should prohibit the theft or unauthorized copying of campaign materials not available for public dissemination.

Congress should make it unlawful for a person to falsely represent by telephone that he is speaking or acting in behalf of a candidate.

Congress should make illegal any campaign contributions by persons receiving more than \$5,000 a year in interest-free loans and subsidies, or from a principal shareholder in a corporation receiving federal funds designed to benefit disadvantaged minorities.

Congress should place all Justice Department officials, including the attorney general, under the Hatch Act prohibiting political activity.

Congressional oversight committees should maintain a vigilant oversight of the operations of the executive branch in order to prevent abuses of governmental processes to promote success in a federal election.

Communications between the White House and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) should be more strictly regulated, with requests and responses to IRS disclosed annually to congressional oversight committees. All persons in the White House, including the president, should be prohibited from receiving any income by return.

Congress should require full financial disclosure by the President and vice president each year.

State and local bar associations should study the attorney-client privilege in light of the abuses uncovered during the committee's investigations.

Hughes aid revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee has evidence a \$100,000 cash campaign contribution from Howard Hughes was used to improve President Nixon's properties and his lower-end charges of personal gain.

The report said the money was used for \$40,000 in improvements which "were ordered for Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., estate, and a \$60,000 check to New York jeweler Harry Winston for platinum and diamond

earrings the President gave to Mrs. Nixon in 1972 as a birthday present. "The funds in this special account were derived from the Florida Nixon 1970 President campaign fund. "Therefore, \$4,563.38 of the funds originally derived from campaign contributions were used to purchase the platinum diamond earrings.

The report was identical to one approved Wednesday by the committee which provided Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to call it "warped over balance." In a statement Ziegler said: "These unsubstantiated charges have been leaked and released and now the committee is trying to serve them up for a third time around."

Energy charge

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Several luxury hotels on the island have begun imposing a \$1 a day surcharge on guests to pay for increased electricity costs. Electricity rates have almost doubled in Puerto Rico since the beginning of the energy crisis.

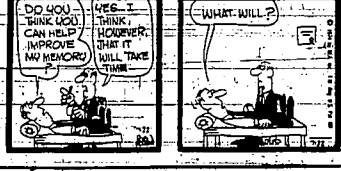
Ambassador donations reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Persons who had financial ambassadorial appointments by President Nixon donated a total of \$18 million to his 1972 re-election campaign, the Senate Watergate committee learned Saturday.

In addition, the committee's final report said there is evidence that persons hopeful of securing ambassadorships but not yet appointed, contributed another \$1 million. In a February news conference, Nixon said that his administration had never been involved in the practice of brokering ambassadorships. He declared that ambassadorships have not been for sale, and would not "continue as ambassadorships unless the man or woman was qualified clearly apart from his contribution."

Nixon made the statement after Herbert W. Kalmbach, his one-time personal lawyer, and a major Nixon fundraiser, pleaded guilty to having promised an ambassadorship in return for a campaign contribution.

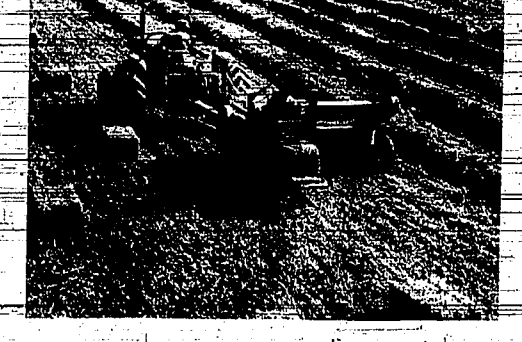
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Brown says college over-emphasized

TWIN FALLS — Charlie Brown — Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction — believes high school graduates have over-emphasized the need for college.

Brown, a Boise resident employed as an educational consultant for the Idaho State Department of Education, said Wednesday he favored expansion of the vocational education and career planning services to public schools.

One goal he would have as superintendent, Brown said, would be to coordinate the state department of education with the separately organized vocational education department.

Career awareness should begin in elementary school, Brown said, and vocational education should be expanded to include training in service skills, such as plumbing and carpentry. Skill courses could be introduced with union aid and knowledge, he said.

In addition, courses in human relations could be oriented toward career education and skills training work with people. More emphasis on human relations courses could be helpful in solving problems faced by young people, and might be useful in cutting the high divorce rate, he said.

Brown also advocates a return to the basics, including reading, writing, arithmetic, speaking and listening. In campaign literature he said students should have the ability to communicate and understand the world around them and comprehend. They should know how to use mathematics in everyday life in understanding home mortgage rates and checkbook balancing.

Only after a student has mastered these basic requirements should the school

expand its programs to include electives and other courses, he said.

Another program advocated by Brown is an increased level of state support for education. He said he favors raising state support to 75 or 80 per cent.

Present support levels are about 45 to 50 per cent, he said. Increased state support would work to equalize programs in different school districts, he said. In addition, Brown said, a property assessment for tax purposes should be made uniform across the state.

Presently, an assessment procedure exists now in different counties, he said, resulting in unequal support for school districts. Legislation should be enacted to provide uniform assessment, he said.

Funds for the increased state support would come from taxes paid now by state residents, Brown said. He pointed to the general fund surplus enjoyed by the state government this year as money which could be applied for educational purposes.

At this time, Brown said, he did not favor increasing the sales tax to provide additional funds, but conceded that in the future such a raise might be needed.

Brown spoke out against consolidation "for consolidation's sake." Instead, he favors a cooperative use of facilities between several schools, perhaps busing students to other schools for additional programs or sharing teachers between small districts. In Emmon County, for example, eight schools have coordinated programs and facilities, he said.

Brown, a native of Idaho, began his career as a classroom teacher, serving later as a principal and guidance counselor for three years, and a school superintendent in the Grand View-Brown district for five years.

He was educated at the University of Idaho, with a master's degree in education, and in guidance and educational administration. He is married with four sons and one daughter.

Community control of schools and school programs is desirable, Brown said, and more community involvement with schools is a goal to work toward. First, school buildings should be open for more community uses, including adult education programs, scouting, and other activities. The buildings stand idle too much of the time, Brown said, and the taxpayer has a right to use them.

In addition, community resources should be used. Person with skills, and experience should be brought into the schools for enrichment presentations, he said. Volunteer programs utilizing

skills of community residents could also expand school programs at little cost to the district.

Students themselves could be used to help teach other students. A poor reader in seventh or eighth grade can help a second grade reader, but in the process can probably help himself, too, Brown said.

Teachers should continue to receive wage increases, both to keep up with inflation and to upgrade the state ranking for teacher salaries, Brown said. But he added he did not favor unionization of teachers.

The Idaho Education Association is already providing a means for teachers to better themselves, he said.

Professional organizations such as IBEA should begin to evaluate teachers in the association to assure that members are up to standard, Brown said.



CHARLIE BROWN
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Man charged with murder

LEWISTON (UPI) — Dennis J. Adams, 22, Lewiston, was in the city jail Friday charged with first degree murder in the beating death Monday night of Nancy Rue, 26, Clarkston, Wash.

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Edible evidence

AFTER A life of one year, the Senate Watergate Committee formally concluded its business Friday and issued its report. In a jovial spirit, Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., held up a hugeologna and said it was the last piece of evidence. (UPI)

Drug officials warn heroin 'wave'

(C) Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — Two top federal drug officials are warning that the resumption of poppy cultivation in Turkey could cause a new wave of heroin use.

The warning was issued at a White House press briefing by Dr. Robert Dupont, head of the Special Agent Office on Drug Abuse Prevention (SADAP), and John Bartels, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

But their statements were criticized by an independent drug expert, Dr. Thomas B. Bryant of the Drug Abuse Council, who said there are strong indications that Mexican heroin has already replaced the supply that once came from Turkey.

Federal drug programs are two pronged, first, law enforcement cuts down on the supply, then, treatment programs absorb users driven to them by street shortages of drugs.

Such a shortage was created at least on the East Coast, over the past two years, after Turkish cultivation of opium poppies was curtailed Dupont said. Heroin user numbers

dropped from 30,000 to about 245,000.

But if that supply is resumed — heroin that originated in Turkey — accounted for 80 percent of the U.S. supply in the late 1960's — former users, including a substantial number now in treatment, will be drawn back to the drug, Dupont predicted.

"We have gone from an explosion in heroin use to a point where the problem is no longer escalating but there is still a serious problem. We don't want a new wave of use," Dupont said.

Nonetheless, both Dupont and Bartels confirmed at least one point of Bryant's criticism, when they told reporters that Mexican heroin is available in bulk on the streets of New York City and Washington.

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Defense budget decision looms

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 WASHINGTON — The White House and the Pentagon are headed toward a multi-billion-dollar decision — and perhaps disagreement — over whether this year's record defense budget should be increased still further because of inflation.

For the moment, at least, the White House is determined to hold defense spending this fiscal year at the \$5.8 billion level set in the President's budget in January.

White House Director of Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview, "We are sure the Defense Department can

live within this year's budget unless world conditions change."

Ash's position was that the Defense Department could offset inflationary price increases — and thus hold the line on its overall spending — through adjusting programs and possibly stretching out some of its contracts.

Defense officials said, however, that if the Defense Department were forced to swallow inflation, the Pentagon officials describe the White House's budgetary prescription, it could mean reductions in the military establishment.

Terence E. McTearry, in-

terference is directly related to the administration's current anti-inflation policy of tight fiscal restraints on federal spending. He also expressed concern that if the policy were relaxed to permit increases for the defense department, there could be immediate pressures from other departments for increases.

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Emergency test failures reported

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Technical and procedural failures marred a test last week on the radio system President Nixon would use to address the public in the event of a catastrophic emergency.

Though the problems that plagued the test were not announced, officials at the White House Communications Agency and the Federal Communications Commission have confirmed that they occurred.

It was not the first time for the emergency system for communicating with the American people has had serious problems.

In a test on Feb. 19, 1971, an official warning message draws up for use in case of an impending nuclear attack was mistakenly flashed to all radio and television

stations. The mistake had little impact on the public, however, because almost none of the stations took the step they were supposed to take — go off the air.

Partly as a result of the 1971 failure, new communication procedures were developed under which the actual warning of an enemy attack would be transmitted by the Department of Defense to elected officials and civil defense organizations by special telephone lines.

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RUPERT — Further court action is pending for four Mini-Cassia area men involved in delivery of hard drugs.

Kim Duhel, 18, and Sheldon Derrin, 18, both of Rupert, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin, and sentencing is pending.

The trial of Thomas H. (Denny) 20, will be conducted Wednesday in Rupert. He is charged with the delivery of marijuana.

Fredrick A. Stark, 22, Burley, was sentenced to three years probation earlier this month for the delivery of heroin.

All of the men were arrested in late April in a coordinated drug raid following a year of investigation by Cassia and Minidoka County authorities.

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Children benefit

Argentine official assassinated

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Men firing from a speeding car fatally wounded a ranking official of the Social Welfare Ministry, police reported today.

Federal police said the victim, Leandro Salata, regional director of the ministry's emergency section, was shot as he left his home in the western suburb of San Miguel.

There was no immediate indication of the identity of his assailants.

At least 41 persons have been killed in apparently politically motivated assassinations in the past 11 months.

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MV artists show works

By LOU FREEMAN
Times-News Writer

Magic Valley artists and craftsmen gathered in Twin Falls downtown mall Friday and Saturday to display their work in the third annual Mall Art Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley and the Downtowners Association, was created to bring local talent to the public. Art works ranging from hand-painted rock turtles to chainsaw sculpture were displayed.

Several gifted artists were among the highlights of the show.

Earl McAdams, Twin Falls, drop cap letter carver, was working with wax for about three years.

His highly detailed carvings included bird-huntling Indians and bowlegged cowboys. According to McAdams, the major difficulty of working with wax lies in keeping it soft enough to mold.

During the summer months, he works to keep the wax warm and soft. In the winter, he uses hot water to keep the wax pliable.

When a piece is completed, he has it frozen for sale in limited quantities to avoid softening the wax figures because of their flexibility.

Another sculptor exhibiting his work was Joseph Spencer, who works with a unique process he calls hot-temper glass-metal fusion.

He developed the technique over a period of years and, as far as he knows, it is original.

Unlike the usual metal sculptor who works amid showering sparks and heavy objects, Spencer works with a tiny acetylene torch which appears more like a brush than a torch, enabling him to create delicate floral pieces from metal.

He then fuses the floral pieces with colored glass and combines them with rock specimens—native stone and wood to form floral sculptures, wall hangings and unusual gift items.

Spencer and his wife, Lois, operate Spencer's Art Gallery in Hagerman during the summer months and spend the rest of the year traveling with the People's-of-the-World Art Show exhibiting his work.

A third sculptor whose works were displayed in the festival was Gale Gann, Hansen. Gann works with a chainsaw and large chunks of logs resulting in figures resembling those on Easter Island.

He has been doing the chainsaw figures for about a month. Gann also works with clay, creating plaques and busts dealing with Indian lore.

Other artists who exhibited their work on the mall included Margaret Barker, who makes stoneware pottery; Jean Callen, whose paintings deal with nature and the old West; Carol Sherman, who makes little animals by gluing small rocks and pebbles together; and hand-painting them; and Rock Creek Metal Craft, whose nut-and-bolt figures can be found in curio and gift shops all over the country.



Joseph Spencer, metal sculptor, and wife Lois



Earl McAdams touches up wax sculpture

Business execs eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top brass at the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Bell System operating companies serve as directors, trustees, officers or advisers of some 150 different for-profit corporations, banks and civic foundations, research by Senate investigators reveals.

The figure increases many times if members of the boards of directors of AT&T and the Bell companies are included in the calculations.

The staff of the senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly prepared the 70-page computer printout and placed it into the record of current hearings on competition in the communications industry. The staff said it sought to document phone company pay-offs in national and local financial affairs and thus potential business influence.

The listing, compiled in part from Securities and Exchange Commission records, was entered in the hearing record after a former AT&T employee testified that he was encouraged to join local organizations, on occasion being given time off for their activities.

The information is not completely current because of transfers of executives within AT&T or the local companies. In addition, some of the

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Black 'slavers' arrested

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Cleveland Williams, Roosevelt Band and Leroy Alford Jr. have been arrested by federal authorities on charges of conspiring to hold five white workers in involuntary servitude and peonage.

Authorities said Thursday the three blacks were arrested at a farm migrant labor camp near Ridge Springs where Williams was the operator and Band and Alford served as assistants.

An 11 count indictment was returned against the men Wednesday by a federal grand jury. One count of the indictment named all three as charged with conspiracy.

Williams was named alone in five counts of illegally holding workers in involuntary servitude and five counts of holding them in peonage by preventing them from leaving his employment and control.

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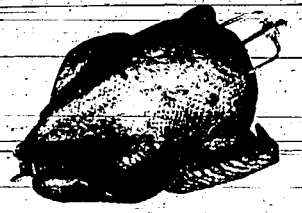
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Winn high wire act sponsored by posse

TWIN FALLS—Karl Winn's European High Wire Show will be in Twin Falls July 27 for a special show sponsored by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse.

The show will be at the Twin Falls High School football field at 8 p.m. featuring Karl Winn and his death defying high wire performance and a group of other aerial artists. New in the show this year will be an illusion act featuring trapeze artists.

There will be an aerial show and a group show featuring clowns and other acts. Wobbles the clown is one of the ground specialties. Jose Gonzalez the Frigo Bandito, television commercial voice, will also be featured.

Tickets are available at the gate the night of the show or can be purchased from I. Petrus McGuire, and other members of the Sheriff's posse. Only one show will be given here.



Wobbles the clown

Burglary insurance rattles, may bite

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI)—Ellis Mott, 41, figured he needed burglary insurance when he lost \$22,000 worth of unsecured equipment from his welding shop in April. So he got Larry, Leon and Cleo.

he has had them. He said if they die, he will just go out looking for more in the oil fields. An attorney has assured Mott he is within his rights to keep the snakes, but the police agent is too enthusiastic about the plan.

Mott said they are as cheap and as effective as any burglary insurance one can buy. "I'm scared of them," he said Thursday. "They're some thing to be scared of, it's not bad if you know where they are, but when it's bad is when you don't know. They could be big trouble."

A man shouldn't have to have them, but the way things are going now, you gotta do something," Mott said. "Put the shoe on the other foot. If you walked into your home and all your furniture was gone, it would be another story."

Mott has put up hand lettered signs at both entrances to his welding shop. The signs say "Beware of rattlesnakes. Do not enter after shop is closed. We are not responsible."

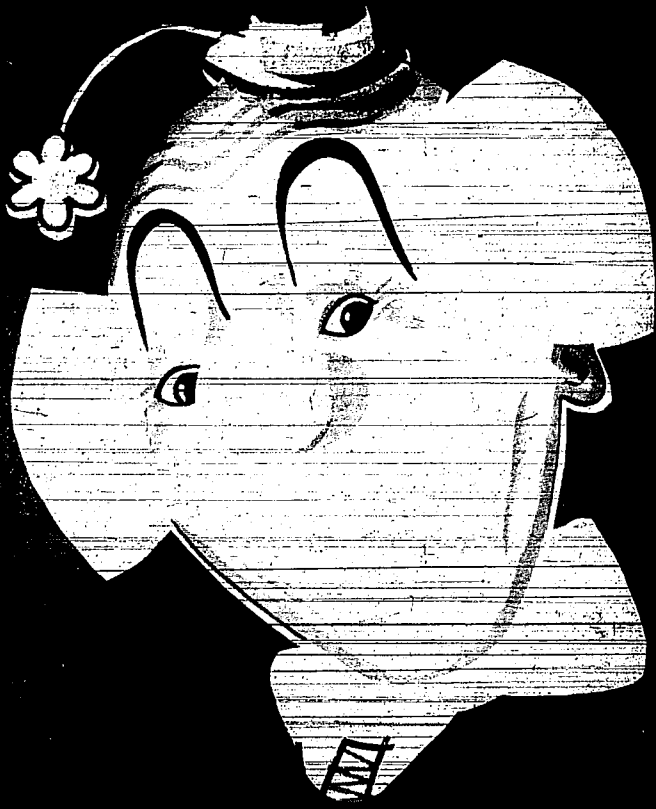
They're rattling money," Mott said of the signs. "I don't care whether a burglar can read or not."

But at night, I put them out after I get into bed and close the shop. I don't tell anybody where I put them but they are in there, and burglars will probably run into them if they come in."

Mott caught the snakes himself. He said they have not eaten anything in the six weeks.

News Tips

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today in brief

Lid's one ounce

TWIN FALLS — A story Friday in the Times-News about the seizure of 89 marijuana plants in Rock Creek Canyon incorrectly quoted Sheriff Deputys' Will Furling as indicating a lid of marijuana was three ounces; a lid is about one ounce.

3 charged on larceny

STANLEY — Three persons have been charged with grand larceny stemming from camping thefts in the Stanley Lake area.

Duane Sorenson, Cluster County sheriff, said Lonnie Robert Johnson, of Stanley; Charles Jess Owens, 19, Salmon; and one 17-year-old juvenile from Jessamine were arrested in Stanley Thursday.

Sorenson said several stolen articles belonged to Ray Hart, Canoga Park, Calif., who signed the complaint. Two individuals were arrested last week and charged with theft from the Stanley Lake Campground.

This year Sorenson said 26 complaints of larceny have been reported: all from the Stanley Lake and Redfish Lake area.

Board chairman named

BOISE (UPI) — Albert Carlson has been elected board chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho Power Co. and James E. Bruce has been named president and chief-operation officer.

The changes were made to broaden and strengthen top management as it prepared to move into an expanded construction program, Carlson said Thursday.

Carlson has served as president, chairman and chief executive officer since May, 1971, and was president and chief operating officer for the four years before.

Bruce has been associated with the utility for more than 22 years and was formerly vice president, secretary and general counsel. He also is a director.

Cross burned at Nampa

NAMPA (UPI) — Somebody burned a cross on the mailbox of Nampa High School Principal Darrel Rolsch early Saturday and again apparently telephoned him so he could see it flaming in front of his home.

Rolsch said a telephone call awakened him at 3 a.m. But when he answered there was no response from the other end. Then he saw a cross burning in front of his house.

Attached to the mailbox was heavy gauge wire the cross was about five feet high and was constructed from bee board material.

A deputy sheriff said apparently white gas was used as fuel because a thin gallon gas can with some white gas still remaining in it was found close by.

Job Corps site eyed

BOISE (UPI) — State corrections Director Donald Erickson said facilities at the newly constructed Idaho State Penitentiary were becoming overpriced.

To deal with what Erickson called "the 30-per-cent overtaxation of the new facility, state prison officials announced Friday use of the new maximum-security, 400-bed Colerwood Prison was being considered as a site to house 120 jurisdiction inmates.



Seattle limo killed

BOISE (UPI) — Gladys Johnson, 76, Seattle, was killed when a car she and four elderly companions were riding in plowed into the rear end of a vehicle parked near an off-ramp on Interstate 80 east of Boise.

Shannon County deputies said the motor home burst into flames following the impact Friday afternoon, injuring Esther Lhodes, 66, Seattle; Ann Cunniff, 67, Seattle; Pearl Lavin, 66, Tacoma, Wash.; and Wilford Colgate, 69, Phoenix, Ariz.

Speed limit enforced

By United Press International
BOISE (UPI) — Persons charged with violating the 55 mph speed limit are requesting leniency from the Boise office of the American Automobile Association at three times last year's rate.

Ken Miller, manager of Boise's AAA said, "Contrary to popular opinion, the 55 mph speed limit is being enforced in most states, especially in the West." Miller said speeding and other motorists are paying a hefty price for fuel. The average price for regular gasoline is 56.2 cents a gallon, while the premium gas prices average 55.7 cents a gallon, Miller said.

Negotiations continue

HEYBURN — Negotiations closed for maintenance operations until the beginning of processing of the new potash crop late in the summer.

Plant manager Hugo Dinisoglio said maintenance would be carried out by company personnel and the Heuburn plant is expected to stay in production during the entire summer to finish its run.

Land approval set

HAILEY — About a dozen subdivisions will likely get final approval this month, according to assistant planning and zoning administrator Richard Hale.

The agencies file about two and one-half miles up the East Fork road from Gmelin. Final plan approval must be signed by the Blaine County commissioners contingent on completion of a continuing map through the Blaine County Planning Department. The East Fork area is owned by Margaret and Marjorie Hellyer, Ketchum, will contain 37.6 acres — 20 acres are building lots.

Pioneer subdivision No. 1 and 2 owned by Harry and May Lee will contain 20 acres. The plot is adjacent to East Fork No. 4. The health department must sign plans on Pioneer but preliminary approval has been given.

M. Hoke said the road should be completed this week and approval probably would be given soon.



ASSOCIATES of Evel Knievel, from left, Mike Gray, Dick St. John and Raymond Gunn, discuss plans for the Sept. 8 Canyon Jump at Friday meeting.

Promoters want to seal off all public lands

TWIN FALLS — Promoters of Evel Knievel's Sept. 8 Canyon Jump say they will attempt to seal off all public land north of the Snake River near the jumpsite.

At a meeting between Knievel's representatives and community officials Friday, Don Branker, with-Trip-Rock Inc., said, "What we would like to do is totally seal off the north side of the canyon."

It was pointed out at the gathering that a question of legality is raised when private authority seeks to take action regarding public property. Whether the public residents on the land will have to be removed by the BLM.

If the agency does not shut out people, serious problems such as fire hazards, poor access, danger at the canyon rim and other problems will likely be considered.

Branker admitted the action could be taken only with the cooperation of the agencies involved, which include the Idaho Department of Public Lands and the Bureau of Land Management.

Charles Hoesler, new manager for the Shoshone BLM district, agreed the impact area "probably should be sealed off." The land north to the interstate highway would remain open to the public unless the BLM determined the area should be closed due to health, fire or safety hazards.

Jump promoters are seeking to sell 30,000 tickets to the event at \$25 a head.

Aide named at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Clayton Clifford has been appointed the new city officer for the city of Shoshone.

He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of L. M. Hatmaker.

Clifford, who has been assistant supervisor, will be assisted by William Trapp while Roy Corbin was hired as a new employee for the city and Roy Gallimore will continue as previously.

Trapp has been the sewer inspector for the city and will continue to have special interest in that line of work, according to Mayor EARL Wray, who announced the new appointments today.

Eden project under way

By DIXIE REALS
Eden news writer
EDEN — The new Eden municipal water project is well under way.

According to Bill Block, UJB engineer, Twin Falls, the new redwood water tank should arrive next week. It will be erected during the week of July 22.

Charles Murrow, Charles Murrow and Co., Sun Valley, indicated that he will start removing the old tank on Monday. It should take about 10 days to remove.

As soon as the old tank is down, Julius Plunghin, Jerome, will start installing pipes for the pump and tank. This work should begin about July 29. The new pump house can also be installed as soon as the old tank is removed.

There will be pressure safety and relief valve installed to eliminate old pipes from rupturing due to the increased pressure from the new pump and larger tank. The new tank will have nearly twice the storage capacity as the old one.

By Aug. the new tank should be installed and the new pump will be pumping water from it. This will end phase I of the water project.

Phase II which will include new water pipes and fixtures throughout the city and should be started shortly after phase I is completed.

Representatives from FHA have indicated to the Eden City Council that EPA has no funds

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Idaho narcotics network formed

By BART QUEBENELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A Bureau of Narcotics network of offices is being set up across the state.

The Idaho bureau has been placed under the Department of Law Enforcement and is headed by Wilbert Pomeroy, who is making the

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changes. Formerly the bureau was under the attorney general's office.

Pomeroy said special agents would be stationed in Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello. Resident offices will be stationed in Twin Falls and Lewiston. The Twin Falls office will be under the direct supervision of Boise, the Lewiston office under Coeur d'Alene.

According to Pomeroy, "There will be a definite pecking order." Pomeroy, as chief, will directly supervise all stations.

Pomeroy said a new data collecting system was being set up so Idaho can have a detailed readout of arrests, smuggling rings and routes and account hopefully for hard drug pushers across the state.

He was in Sun Valley this week attending a meeting of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. The bureau is seeking \$264,194 in federal grants which the commission must approve. The state legislature appropriated \$255,000 this year for the operation of the bureau.

Pomeroy has served overseas, he said, on a drug trafficking patrol before moving to town. It set up a complete narcotics monitoring system there.

Priorities would be set up, Pomeroy said, for containing drugs from heroin on down to marijuana. He said the bureau would go for the pushers in the state.

Many agencies in the bureau would be; Idaho law recruits," he said, although he does intend to bring in professional people he knows.

All agents at the bureau will be given training under Pomeroy. He is setting up several four-day training schools for his employees which he said had worked in Iowa.

In addition he said each of his supervisors will have a one-to-two week training institute in Washington, D.C.

Pomeroy scoffed at the idea of secret agents throughout the state.

"An agent is an agent," he said. "There are no secret agents. Otherwise, an agent must be different factors to achieve a goal. There will be some narcotics agents under cover and we will go after the pusher."

He said the grant if approved would strengthen his bureau with 18 full-time workers. He said the new system is working now although agents have not all been named to the Twin Falls and Lewiston offices.

Evidence ban sought

HAILEY — A suppression-of-evidence petition in connection with a heroin arrest has been filed in Fifth District Court.

The petition filed on behalf of Robert Newman, 31, Sun Valley, asks the court to suppress all evidence seized by Ketchum police from his room in the Paradise Lodge.

Ketchum police arrested Newman and charged him with three felonies — possession of amphetamines, delivery of heroin and delivery of hashish.

The petition questions the constitutional validity of the application of the search warrant, issued which allowed police to enter Newman's room.

The petition states "the warrant contains prejudicial information concerning the underlying circumstances from which the informant concluded there were narcotics on said premises."

It contains "the informant was supposedly told by an associate of 'Tommy' that they 'had controlled substances and where they were located.' The affidavit, according to the petition, merely concludes that the occupants had the substance in their possession.

The affidavit does not say the substances were in 20 and 24, as the informant concluded that the informant is reliable.

Ketchum police said they did seize amphetamines, hashish and heroin from the apartment and have the drugs in their possession.

Public defender Tom Campbell said he would try to get the charges dropped since he feels Newman's constitutional rights were violated.

Preview

BLISS — LeRoy Hallowell, Bliss, a rancher turned artist, is holding a special preview of his unique art gallery this weekend.

Hallowell recently converted a 1930 garage and service station constructed from lava rock into a private art gallery complete with ranch-style decorations.

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, the "Ranch Art" gallery is holding a special preview for the north of Bliss. The official opening will be held this fall.

Hallowell will be exhibiting oil paintings of scenes from Fairfield, his birthplace, as well as Kenyon and Hagerman, other Blaine County homes adjoining the studio.

The gallery is located immediately north of the town of Bliss and east of the railroad tracks.

Fete today

SHOSHONE — The annual Elders' Jamboree is scheduled today at Shoshone's City Park. Fiddling begins about 10 a.m. and will continue all day.

News tips

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Swim meet turns Harmon Park into campground

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Tents and campers dotted Harmon Park this weekend as an estimated 1,000 people flocked to an intra-state swim meet here.

Amidst the races, the cook-outs and the frolics, a "litter" problem troubled the residents who, not pleased, perhaps at the "preview" of what will happen when many thousands descend upon the city to witness Evel Knievel's jump — in September.

"This is an organization as far as the situation of camping over here. They don't care where they park, how they park, what restrooms they use or if they use a restroom," Dan Christlan, who lives across the street from the camping area, complained. He said his driveway was blocked Friday night and he had to park a block

away from his house. "I don't think it's some damn campground," resident Gerald Park said. "If some of these city dudes had them on their necks sometimes, I think they'd feel the same way." Park felt the lack of parking and the litter problems.

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"Evan Falls probably has one of the biggest swimming meets in the intermediate area. It probably because the community makes them

welcome. I think it's just damn good PR for Twin Falls," he said.

McNeese said about 100 swimmers from southern Idaho and Utah take part in the three-day meet with 125 separate events. The meet culminates with a mile swim at Dierkes Lake.

"This is the meet that the kids enjoy the most," said Mrs. Keith Bergerfield, Mayor Utah. She praised the city and the park, but said there is a major problem with the bathroom facilities. With no toilet paper, no working showers and no water available the facilities just are not adequate, she said.

"The thing I object to is basically they do not have the sanitary facilities," park area resident Bob Johnson said. He also complained of the crowded parking conditions and questioned why the city lets the swim meet people, but not other

groups, camp in Harmon Park.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller said groups involved in organized and authorized activities of the city parks and recreation department may obtain a permit to use the park for camping.

He said that Howard Johnson, head of parks and recreation, decides whether a permit will be given on the basis of a number of considerations including the size of the group, the facilities available and when the park was last watered.

Miller admitted there is "quite a problem with vandalism and maintenance" such as such as taking toilet paper and plugging up the busins. He said the city can try to keep the facilities in good order but can "certainly make no promises."

Trustees okay plan

(Continued from p. 1)
The college was endorsed as planning agency by the senior citizens task force responsible for recommending a planner and by the Magic Valley area county commissioners' association.

For their part in approving a plan for senior citizens, the college will receive \$15,000 for the first six months, but must contribute \$5,000 in cash or in-kind services, such as office space or equipment.

Resolutions voiced by trustees dealt with the suitability of such a program to the educational purpose of the institution, not with the worthiness of the position or purpose.

Trustee Eldon Evans, a vocal questioner, said, "You've got to draw the line somewhere. Somewhere you're getting outside the field for which you were authorized."

But later, after a discussion with Wilkes and Wil Overgard, IOOA deputy director, trustee John Coleman seemed to speak for the board when he said, "We've got to actually do something for educational purposes, not just a gut feeling that we ought to do it."

As the regional planning agency, the college will work with the eight county senior citizens task forces and the Blaine County plan. The administrative funds provided by the state will probably be used to hire a full-time planner and secretary to coordinate planning and research.

At the end of six months, the college will be the regional planning agency, or recommend another organization for that position.

After the six-month planning period, about \$15,000 in funds will be available for administrative purposes.

If the college continues as the area agency, it will be required to contribute one-fourth of the \$25,000 designated as administrative funds, about \$6,000. Again, this money can be cash or in-kind services, time or space.

The choice of CSI as regional planning agency culminates a 10-month or longer process prompted by new federal requirements which channel the majority of funding grants for aging programs through regional-based agencies.

Regional agencies will increase the availability of funds, and decrease repetition of services and administrative expenditures, according to government planners.

The seniors originally recommended CSI take the planner post in early May, but the final decision was delayed until college trustees took formal action Friday.

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B Invitational Slow Pitch tournament ends today

TWIN FALLS — A couple of shut-outs and a few very close ball games marked the first day of the Twin Falls men's Invitational slow pitch tournament Saturday.

Form Equipment Exchange lost in a close game to Gem State early in the day but came

back to squeak by The Alley 15 to 14. Earlier, the Alley was shut out by Boise Cascade, 7 to 0.

Sewer and Water took Taxi-Limo 10-5 in an afternoon game; then fell to Falls Branch in a close one 15-12 in the last game of the day.

Yures Cattle Co. will tackle Hills at 10:15 on diamond one. Southern Idaho District on diamond two at 10:15. Shortly after noon, Jenne will take on Independent Meat on diamond one and Calt's will meet Boise on diamond two.

Detroit overcomes Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — ROGER MERRILL TAPPED a two-run triple and scored twice Saturday, night, lifting Detroit to an 8-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals and ending the Tigers' six-game losing streak.

Woods, Fryman, 4-5 scattered 11 hits and went the distance for the first time this season.

Lane, who had four hits, delivered his triple in the fifth following a single by Bill Freehand and a walk-to-Bill Shuck. Lane scored on Augusto Rodriguez's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers added two runs in the fourth when Eric Rodriguez and Eddie Brinkman singled and Stanley Chippin in a sacrifice fly.

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Young supporters

RECORD-breaking running back O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills leads a group of youngsters who helped the Bills veterans picket Friday at the club's training camp at Niagara University. Simpson was the center of attraction on the "picket line" which supported the NFL Players Association strike.

Bengal veterans defect from NFL player's strike

Roundup By United Press International

The Cincinnati Bengals opened training camp Saturday and the striking National Football League Players Association suffered its first major group defection.

Twelve Bengals' veterans reported with 15 rookies to the Wilmington College camp, including place-kicker Horst Muhlmann, tight end Bob Trumpy, linebacker Al Benachamp and defensive end Royce Berry.

The rest of the Bengals veterans stayed away in sympathy with the Players Association, although there were no pickets at the camp.

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown repeated his earlier prediction that the "core" of the team would be in camp before the first exhibition game Aug. 3 against the Miami Dolphins.

Brown also said he was not surprised by the absence of pickets.

"We're just small time stuff out here. This is not a news media center," he said.

Among reserve veterans reporting were quarterbacks Greg Cook, Wayne Clark and Mike Ernst. First-string quarterback Ken Anderson did not report.

Other veterans in camp were kicker Dave Green, defensive end Zee Thomas, running back Ed Williams and safeties Bob Jones and Lyle Blackwood.

In Miami, veteran quarterback Earl Morrall worked out briefly Saturday afternoon after agreeing to be on hand Sunday when the Dolphins rookies hold their annual scrimmage at Ft. Lauderdale's Lockhart stadium.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, rookies reported to the Bears camp—excepters—manned a picket line.

Talks between the NFL Management Council and the Players Association broke off again after seven fruitless sessions, but the federal mediator said he would try to resume negotiations next week.

American Cup begin second run

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Courageous skippered by magazine editor Bob Bavier, an out-of-two-time American Cup winner Intrepid in the first of two trials Saturday.

The 44-foot, 10-ton huller, Gerry Driscoll, took advantage of a gathering wind to guide Intrepid to victory in the second and longer boat.

The race, which marked the opening of the second round of trials runs to determine the U.S. contender for yachting's most prestigious title this fall.

Driscoll, who had a 20-mile race from start to finish in a brisk 26-knot wind. Trailing badly at the first mark, Courageous put on a burst of speed and sailed to within 14 seconds of Intrepid as the boats headed downwind.

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Magna, Utah, swim team takes Twin Falls Intermountain meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magna, Utah Pirates took top team honors in the Twin Falls Intermountain Age Group Swim Meet Saturday after two days in the Harmon Park pool.

The swim meet, which attracted more than 500 participants, will conclude today with a rough water mile swim at Dierke's Lake, with medals going to all those who complete the mile.

The Magna Pirates scored 562.5 points in the two days of scored events to take the meet title. The Boise YMCA team was second with 474 points. Keamies, Utah, KYAT team

was third with 458.

Top individual honors went to Jack McVies in the 35 and over men's category, and Linda Dick took top honors in the women's 35 and over category.

Other team results were: Salt Lake City Utes, 365 points; Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, 190; Salt Lake City Tritons, 188; Pocatello, 167; Cottonwood — Heighis, Utah, 165; Brigham City, Utah, 158; Ogden, Utah, 157; Bountiful, Utah, 153; Caldwell, 140; Granger, 102; Twin Falls, 95; Nampa, 91; Murray, Utah, 39; Tropic, Utah, 25; Salt Lake City YMCA, 15, and Missoula, Mont., 12. Other teams did not score.

Individual results were: Ellen Katers, Idaho Falls, won the 24 to 25 women's category; Jim Percy, Blackfoot, won the 18 to 24 men's category; Diane Erickson of the Salt Lake City Tritons took top honors in the women's 18 to 24 group.

Top scorer in the boys 15 to 17 age group was Mike Kilpack, Pocatello. Paula Swin of the Keamies, Utah, team took top honors in the girls 15 to 17 group.

Top scorer in the boys 13 to 14 group was Dick Whitney of the

Salt Lake City Utes; Nancy Taylor, also of the Salt Lake Utes, won the girls 13 to 14 category.

Dina Cooley, Ogden, Utah, took the boys' 11 to 12 division, while Jackie Martin of Keamies, Utah, took the same age group for the girls.

Laurie Miles, Blackfoot, won the 9 to 10 girls' category, while Clark Garso took the 9 to 10 boys' honors.

Lisa Cooley of the Ogden team lead the 8 and under girls score, while top honors in the same boys' age group went to Pete Wetherhall of the Bountiful, Utah team.

Buhl A.L. wins two

BUHL — The Buhl American Legion Indians baseball team won both games in a double-header with the Caldwell Cubs B team Saturday evening.

The first game ended with Buhl ahead 4-3. The winning pitcher was Jerre Hills. Hills gave up six hits in carding his seventh victory of the season.

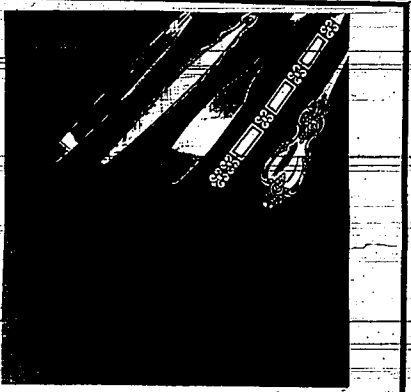
Buhl scored the first run in the third inning on a single by Ron Folkling, who later reached third on a passed ball and scored on an error by the Caldwell second baseman.

Buhl scored all four of their runs in the bottom of the fifth on a lead-off single by Mike Hamilton, followed by a triple by Jerre Hills scoring Hamilton, a double Tim Martin scoring Hills, and a single by Pat Hamilton, who advanced on a single by Ron Folkling, who scored along with Hamilton on a wild pitch.

Buhl played errorless ball in the second game.

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Padres management sets grand money scramble for fans

By RED SMITH
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NEW YORK — Baseball's first scheduled Super Bowl scratch comes off tomorrow in San Diego. The men who own baseball and the men who play it have been openly lusty after loot since the Montreal Expos' franchise was sold to a group of boys into a vehicle for profit more than a century ago. It never until now have fans been invited to share in the swing.

When the Padres open a home stand against the Montreal Expos tomorrow evening before a crowd that will set an all-time attendance record for San Diego, 20 customers selected by lot will be ushered on the field, furnished with shopping bags and turned loose to fill the seats with dollar bills. The Padres' benevolent management will scatter \$100,000 in play money over the diamond, and the chosen 20 will get two minutes to scoop up what they can grab while security forces endeavor to prevent their being joined by say, 20,000 others. The bogus bank notes will be redeemed in real money

dollar-for-dollar, and survivors of the scramble, if any, will be paid off by check to avert mass muggings on the way home.

This is Ray A. Kroe's version of the old baseball promotion known as Fan Appreciation Night. It is his way of thanking the clients who are converting one of the industry's oldest franchises into a resounding success. If it seems "out of character for the owner of a ballclub to enclose in his e-mails a broadsheet of what he has to the customers, well, try Kroe is a new boy with a lot to learn. Give him time, and he may acquire a reverence for the dollar worthy of Truman Griffith, Charlie Finley or even Walter O'Malley.

The first half of the baseball season has had its full share of drama — Henry Aaron's swift and successful pursuit of Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record; the gaudy results of Gaylord Perry got with his drip-dry delivery, which fell only one short of the American League record for consecutive victories; the unfinished run of 10 straight defeats signaling Dick Williams' triumphant return to the game. These are matters of note, properly celebrated in the headlines, yet none has greater significance than the remarkable San Diego story.

This is the town's sixth season of major-league ball. The franchise was a sleekly child-hollow-eyed invalid plucking feverishly at the coverlet. Indeed, more than a year ago its life was despaired of. The orphan was put out for adoption in Washington, where many of California's rejects eventually land. Then came the emotional curtain scene, with Ray Kroe, a slender, well-oiled wings to claim the founding as his own.

Kroe is a hamburger king who happens to be holding \$500 million. Mere propinquity to that bankroll cured the Padres' ailments. Several teams, like the league-leading Dodgers and Cincinnati's defending champions of the west, have withdrawn San Diego, but Kroe's money has a magnetic franchise than in the town baseball was about to abandon.

When the Padres finished their last home stand, they were 4,966 short of their all-time top gate for a full season — the \$44,272 they drew in 1972. They would break that record tomorrow with a girls' softball team, and the chances are they'll finish with a season attendance of something like 11 million.

The men who own baseball are not noted as quick studies, but even they should be able to spell out the hand-writing on this wall. When business languishes, it isn't necessarily the community's fault and the solution is to fold the tripod and move on like a pitchman peddling snake oil. The San Diego experience proves it isn't even necessary to come up with a winning team immediately.

The Padres are still in last place, farther off the pace than any other team, but they are no longer the worst in baseball. They have won 38 games, more than the Mets or Cubs or Pirates or Angels, last year. They didn't win 100 until Aug. 8.

Handicapped by the shorts for five years, Buzzy Bavasi made the best of his situation by using what money was available to sign the club's first draft choices and he came up with some exciting young players like Dave Winfield of the University of Minnesota who was a draft choice in the National Basketball

Association and the American Basketball Association and was wooed by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League; Dave Roberts, the third baseman fresh off the Oregon campus; Johnny Grubb, now maimed, and some fine pitching prospects.

When he didn't know whether he was general manager in San Diego or Washington or Pocatello, Bavasi made deals for Willie McCovey, Bobby Tolan, Glenn Beckert and Matty Alou. These retro ads haven't helped much on the field but the fans were once ruffed: one day last spring, McCovey sold \$13,000 worth of tickets.

All this happened before Kroe got to town. Oddly, the most popular thing he did was the one thing he thought had to get on the public address system and apologizing for shoddy play. To baseball men his performance was bush, but in the fans' eyes he was dead

right. It sure as hell was shoddy baseball, they said, and he cares. He is one of us.

What is true of San Diego is also true of Seattle and Cleveland and Washington and almost every other city. Give them an organization that tries and they will respond. Too bad baseball men don't realize this.

Standings

Team	W	L	P	GB
San Diego	38	22	0	0
Los Angeles	37	23	0	1
Cincinnati	37	23	0	1
Atlanta	37	23	0	1
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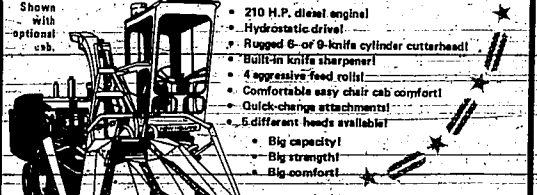
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Women golfers to hit links for Gem tourney

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fashions may be different but the game will be the same when the 40th annual Idaho State Amateur Women's golf tournament opens this week.

"Baggy pedal pushers and calf-length dresses have given way to shorts and culottes, but the competition is no less tough or determined than it was when the tournament originated in 1934.

About 150 women are expected to compete in this week's event, just about double the number that played in the beginning. The number of clubs belonging to the Idaho State Women's Golf Association has increased four-fold, to 48 clubs.

The tournament has always been a participating and part-social event — "a test of the women's stamina" — according to ISWGA president Vinnie Standley, Twin Falls. In addition to golf events running throughout the week, there will be near-daily cocktail hours or banquets.

Following the pro-am tournament Monday is a champagne cocktail hour; after the two-day best ball competition, Tuesday is the annual banquet and meeting; following the first round of the tournament Wednesday is another cocktail hour; and after the play-off Friday is another banquet. That's a week full.

This year's tournament may see the coming of a new star on the state women's golf scene. Six-time winner Vicki Mullen, Nampa, will not be returning to the contest this year because she is "trying to turn professional," according to Mrs. Standley.

Favorite this week will probably be young Kall Voyce, who has stood behind Miss Mullen as runner-up the last four years, and Twin Falls' Virginia Urdijem who took the tournament

three years in a row from 1963 to 1967.

Miss Mullen is following in the footsteps of the tournament's biggest star, Shirley Englehorn. Miss Englehorn won her first state trophy at the age of 16, as did Miss Mullen. She took the trophy from 1956 through 1958 then turned professional.

She went on to tie the Ladies Professional Golf Association's record for consecutive wins in national tournaments when she took four contests in a row. The Idaho Association honored Miss Englehorn in 1965 at Boise's Hillcrest Country Club with a special "Shirley Englehorn Day."

There has been no lack of stars in the tournament's history. Eleven women held the trophy for 20 years, and six of those women held it three years or more, earning the right to keep it. Miss Mullen is the only woman in the history of the tournament to retire the trophy twice.

Now the trophy has been purchased for the tournament this year, because Miss Mullen retired the trophy last year.

Though the association's scrapbooks, dating back to 1950, show plenty of media coverage of the event and though the field of contestants is steadily growing, Mrs. Standley said few people attend the tournament and the galleries remain small.

Only two Twin Falls women have taken the trophy during the tournament's 40-year history. Colleen Moon broke a 25-year dry spell with her win in 1961. Virginia Urdijem took the trophy again in 1965 then held on to it for the next two years earning the privilege of permanently retiring it.

The tournament's outcome has never been easy to call. Who takes home the trophy this year won't be known until the tournament ends Friday.



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Sally Soran hits long drive



Migrant children participate in Buhl holiday fête

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Display trophy

HOLDING the brand new trophy to be awarded at the close of the Idaho State Women's Amateur golf tournament this week are, left to right, Ann Cover, association treasurer; Vinnie Standley, president; and Shirley Strough, secretary. In the picture at left Charlotte Van Engelen takes a practice shot out of the sand trap in preparation for the tournament.

Verna Thabte takes practice putt



Buhl migrant program sees big year

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — The summer migrant program sponsored by the Buhl School District is just finishing its biggest year.

Brent Blackburn, high school drama instructor who is director of the six-week summer sessions, said there are fewer Mexican-Americans, but more children of all ethnic backgrounds who "qualify under the provision of not having lived in the state more than five years."

Purpose of the school is to fill in what the kids miss by having to leave early or come late," according to Blackburn.

"This is the fifth year such a summer program has been sponsored by the Buhl district and also the first time students have ever come to us," the young director said. "If we find them, they come," he added.

In previous years school personnel had to seek out potential students, but now migrant parents understand more about the program; they are cooperating in getting their children, from ages 5 to 12, to the school.

Language development is stressed, and since the entire program is voluntary, Blackburn said the teaching staff of five teachers and three aides tries hard to make the learning attractive.

The classroom schedule is broken every hour and the more academic subjects are interspersed with art, music, recess and the afternoon being primarily physical education.

The classes, which will conclude Tuesday, run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The average of the children is younger this year, Blackburn said, and more of them speak Spanish than in past years, probably reflecting the earlier age at which the children are exposed to the traditional American culture.

In an effort to "cross" cultures, the entire teaching staff is taking Spanish lessons, Blackburn said. Each afternoon they gather around a table and apply themselves to a "foreign" language under the guidance of Gary Loomis, Spanish instructor at College of Southern Idaho.

Blackburn is pleased that all

the staff, including a 60-year-old teacher, is willing to learn Spanish to "meet their students' halfway." Only one aide, Mary Campos, already is fluent and serves as a translator.

The children are classified on the academic level where they can operate, but the program is divided into preschool, primary and intermediate levels, with a "concentrated effort to get them ready for public classes in the fall."

Blackburn said there are real good resources available for such summer programs which fill a real need in the lives of children whose parents move often.

Some of the Mexican families stay in Texas only a month or two of the year and are on the move the rest of the time, despite the widely held belief that mechanized farm equipment has made the migrant worker somewhat obsolete.

Some Caucasian parents might be surprised to learn the responsibility that even young children "assume" in the

Mexican-American migrant families. Blackburn said he has seen instances where a year-olds take care of their younger brothers and sisters.

Theme for this year's classes for the 50 children was "I Wish I Were..." Funds for the program come from the federal government at no cost to the district, Blackburn said, and the local school benefits from the additional equipment and supplies.



Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have been living common law with a man for 12 years. He pays all the bills and we are just like a man and wife. Our kids call him "Daddy" (we have eight). I just found out by accident that he is also "Daddy" to seven other kids, and has been living common-law with another woman 90 miles from here.

Ever since he has had his job on Monday-morning-and-come-home on Thursday evening. If I can prove that he spends more time with me than he spends with the other woman, is he my common-law husband, or is he hers? Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And where would I leave me if he fell over dead? Thank you.

CONFUSED



Common-law bigamist?

DEAR CONFUSED: It would leave you with a lot of questions that only a lawyer could answer. Why don't you see one now? It's a lot easier to get information out of a live common-law husband than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: Debbie and I graduated from college 13 years ago. We were sorority sisters and close friends. I got married first and invited Debbie. She couldn't come, but she sent me a wedding gift. (She lived in San Francisco and I live in Chicago.)

Two years later I got an invitation to Debbie's wedding and I am ashamed to say I didn't even acknowledge it. I kept meaning to send her a present but I never did. I hope Debbie married well. She didn't have anything, but since that time I heard he has made a fantastic success in business.

My husband and I are moving to Oakland, which is just across the bridge from San Francisco, and I want to rejoin my friendship with Debbie, but I don't know how to go about it.

Should I send her a wedding present with a card? (I'll be related to her now,) and then follow it up with a letter saying we are moving to Oakland and I'd like to get together?

GOOFED

DEAR GOOFED: No, Debbie might suspect that your sudden interest in renewing the friendship is in some way connected with her husband's "fantastic success." (Is it?)

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised to learn from your column that a 19-year-old patient can report her psychiatrist to the ethics committee of the local county medical society and/or psychiatric society if he betrays her confidence—even to her parents.

What about underage adolescents? Don't you think parents have a right to know what's going on in the minds of their children?

CURIOS

DEAR CURIOS: Most psychiatrists try to be extremely protective of an adolescent's confidence; but if an adolescent is involved in some serious antisocial or illegal behavior, the psychiatrist may have to disclose some confidential information for the protection of the patient and his parents from the consequences of such actions.

There is no increasing trend toward family therapy in which the adolescent and his parents are treated together, so the issue of confidentiality does not even arise.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply write to ABBY, Box No. 63700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

October date set

KING HILL: Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Hammond, Sequim, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon K. Hammond, to Dale K. McHenry, King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are former Boise residents. An Oct. 12 wedding date has been set.

Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McHenry, King Hill.

The bride-elect attended Idaho State University and Boise State University and is employed by DECS. Dale is a graduate of Glenn Ferry High School and Boise State University, and is employed with his father.



Foiled apples

NEW YORK (UPI)— Foiled apples cook in 45 to 55 minutes on a charcoal grill. Pare about one inch of peel from the stem ends of four apples and core them. Stand each apple on a piece of heavy duty foil or a double layer of regular-strength foil—large enough to cover each apple completely. Fill each apple with 1 to 2 tablespoons of brown sugar, one-half teaspoon of butter and a little together on apples and spoon one and a half tablespoons of water into each pocket. With apples standing upright, seal edges of foil. Place them on the floor of the grill around edge of coals, and rotate top or bottom during cooking period, leaving apples upright. Test for doneness by unwrapping foil carefully and piercing apples with fork. To serve remove from foil and serve with syrup and cream.

Schools unsafe

SACRAMENTO (UPI)— As of early 1974, the state Department of Education said there were 1,258 public school buildings across California that were earthquake unsafe. The department also estimated it would cost at least \$514.9 million to bring them up to state standards.

FABRICS BY Pendleton



Dancers register

SHARON LeClair, left, and Lynn Rogdall are at the dance workshop to be conducted by members of Ballet Folk of Moscow July 29 through Aug. 10 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dance workshop slated in TF

TWIN FALLS— Southern Idaho dance students will have an opportunity to study ballet, modern, jazz, tap and character dancing in a two-week dance workshop.

The workshop will be taught by members of the Ballet Folk of Moscow, will be from July 29 through Aug. 10 at the College

of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. The workshop is open to all dance students in southern Idaho.

Mary Lynn Shoup, ballet mistress at the University of Idaho, also will be teaching classes during the workshop. Help from the National Endowment for the Arts and

the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission is making the workshop possible.

Additional information is available from Lavay Steel, Fine Arts Department, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 83301, or Beverly Hickey, 1140 Florence Ave., Twin Falls.

Anniversary open house set

GOODING— Mr. and Mrs. Andy Robinson, Gooding, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary—with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. July 21.

The event will be at the Gooding First Baptist Church. The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, will be hosts for the event.

The couple was married July 24, 1924, at Seneca, Kan. They lived in Crab Orchard, Neb., until 1934, when they moved to Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. ANDY ROBINSON

MV students earn honors

POCATELLO— The names of Magic Valley students earning honor grades at the Idaho State University college of pharmacy have been released.

Frank P. Cosgrove, dean of the college of pharmacy made the announcement.

Listed are Carole Ann Duramus, Wendell, Joanne K. Edwards, Hazelton; George D. Giraud, Rupert; Edward L. Houston, Twin Falls; Gwen Medford, Gooding; and Curtis T. Nelson, Burley.

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TF student in plays

TWIN FALLS— Richard B. Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Arrington, Twin Falls, will portray "Father Huckleberry" in "The Fantasticks" and "Sidney Duck" in "The Girl of the Garden West," summer productions of the Old-time Repertory Company of the Utah State University theatre arts department.



Women home buyers increase in number

(ed) Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON— Despite the tight housing situation, a lending-mortgage-insurance official reports the number of single women in the market for homes has soared in the last five years.

"Our market for women buying homes has gone from zero to about 1,000 homes per year," it said. Time span, said Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Corp., Boston.

The housing preference among single women is unmarred, divorced or widowed, followed by the townhouse and then the single-family detached house. Goss said in a report on women and home buying.

Women buy homes for the same reasons everybody else does—to escape monthly rental payments, to obtain tax benefits and to invest with perhaps a more "personal" touch than buying securities.

Women like condominiums, Goss said, because of the lack of maintenance required, and the presence of amenities such as pools or tennis courts. In his experience, two-thirds of the single-female-home-buyers select condominiums.

Condominium buyers are generally younger—late 20's,

early 30's—and prefer the socially oriented life style," he added.

As for the reasons women prefer to buy homes today, Goss said women have better jobs with better salaries now so they have established the credit to buy homes.

Feminists add that many young institutional investors are more willing to lend to the same women today than they were five years ago.

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Miss Crane, Montrose wed in Nevada ceremony

GLENN FERRY — Debra A. Crane, Glenn Ferry, became the bride of Edward L. Montrose in Elko, Nev., on June 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crane, Glenn Ferry, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montrose.

Mountain City and Elko, Nev.

The bride wore a daisy patterned white lace over mint green, floor length gown, with a white sash but with a matching mint green ribbon accented with white daisies. She made her own gown.

Mrs. Bea Hill, Glenn Ferry, was matron of honor and

Douglas Montrose, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Price Montrose.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with the

wedding cake decorated with white daisies.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Robert J. Peterson, Dickerson, Tex., the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Teresa Bastida, Winnemucca, Nev. and the bride's brother, Larry Crane Jr., Glenn Ferry. Other

friends and relatives attended from Mountain Home, Hammett and King Hill.

The young couple lives at 303 Bullion Rd., Elko, where the bridegroom is employed by Montrose Steel.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING it's fun to read the "Lost & Found". Turn them now!



Displays plaque

GEORGE R. FLAMM, left, retiring director of volunteer services at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, displays plaque presented by the Idaho American War Mothers. Richard Cirko, right, new director of volunteer services, spoke at the American War Mothers convention in Malta.

Boise man receives plaque

MALTA — George Flamm, retiring director of volunteer service at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, has been presented a plaque.

The presentation was made by Birdie Gill, Jerome, state president of the American War Mothers.

Flamm presented the state chapter a certificate of appreciation for work done by Tillie Buchanan, MAVS representative. The certificate was prepared for presentation by the national director of volunteer service in Washington, D.C.

Ten of the 11 chapters in the state were represented at the state convention in Malta.

Representatives and state officers attending were Minerva Hammond, Eden, first vice president; Laura Bowen, Malad, second vice president; Ella Robinson, Jerome, third vice president; Estella Jones, Malad, fourth vice president; Leona Falconberg, Jerome, corresponding secretary; Lillian Armas, Twin Falls, recording secretary; Martha Thomas, Pocatello, treasurer; Katie A. Schmidt, Burley, and Louise Young, Soda Springs, historian.

Past state presidents attending were Laura Jones-Malad; Vivian Hawkins, Malta; Eunice Willie, Malad; and Mrs. Schmitt, Lona, vice chapter president, represented the Twin Falls chapter.

Boyd Booth and Golden Gardner, both Malta, spoke at the meeting.

Flamm thanked the members on behalf of H. Care, director of the Veterans Hospital, for their activities benefiting the patients.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
DEB ORISON
234 N. Locust, Twin Falls

- SHRIMP DIP — 8 oz. package cream cheese cup mayonnaise
- lemon
- dash of garlic salt
- 2 celery stalks
- 1 tablespoon onion, grated
- drop of milk
- 1 egg broken shrimp
- Blend together well and chill.

Serve with potato chips or pretzels.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Valley Calendar

- JULY 14 — FILER — Scottish day picnic, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- JULY 15 — TWIN FALLS — CSI board of trustees meets, 8 p.m.
- TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board of directors meets, 8 p.m.
- JULY 19 — TWIN FALLS — Woodwinds band workshop, CSI Fine Arts, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. daily.
- TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County 4-H Camp.
- JULY 19-20 — TWIN FALLS — Women's State Amateur golf tournament, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
- JULY 18-20 — TWIN FALLS — State Moose and Women of the Moose Convention, Holiday Inn and Moose Home.
- JULY 20-21 — GOODING — Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament, Gooding Golf Course.

Meet date changed

TWIN FALLS — Members of Magic Valley Saintpaulin Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Baugh for a picnic.

Mrs. Sam Porter was co-hostess.

The club will have regular meetings the second Thursday of each month instead of the second Monday.

Members answered roll call with progress reports on violets they received in February. The program was "Why we cherish our independence" — slides from the national society and slides donated by the JRC. Mrs. S.W. Smith were shown by Mrs. Carol Utley.

Several pal birthday anniversary gifts were received by Mrs. Baugh, Mrs. Ruth Duggan, Mrs. Dorell Dorton, Mrs. Utley and Mrs. Paul Pritchard.

The next meeting will be Aug. 15.

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16 young women eye Miss Twin Falls title

TWIN FALLS - Sixteen young Magic Valley women will be competing July 20 for the title of Miss Twin Falls of 1974.

The contest is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club and will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The winner will receive the crown from Janice Cook, current Miss Twin Falls, and in addition to this she will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Lions Club. Numerous merchandise gifts will also await the winner.

The first two runners-up will receive \$100 scholarships each and merchandise gifts. A trophy will be awarded each of the top four finalists. Joel Peterson is chairman of the event, assisted by Laveen Thorbeck, co-chairman.

Working with the co-chairmen will be Alice Cook, Helen Henderson and Bonnie Christiansen. Contestants are Connie Barlow, Jeronte Saunders-Casperson, Twin Falls; Sheridan Chapman, Jerome; Judy Davis, Twin Falls; Carolyn George, Twin Falls; Debra Kay Glenn, Kimberly; Teri Harding, Heyburn; Karol Keane, Twin Falls; Susan Kloepper, Paul; Charlene Jenks, Wendell; Kaylin Jones, Burley; Cathy Roper, Twin Falls; Brenda Sudweeks, Twin Falls; Kristine Hansen, Burley; Kathryn Ann Williams, Filer and Molly Curtis, Twin Falls.

Connie Barlow is sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and is an 18-year-old Jerome High School graduate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlow and was student body vice president last year. Her talent selection for the contest will be a piano solo. Miss Barlow is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 132 pounds and has

brown hair. Sandra Casperson, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperson. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 106 pounds and is blonde. She is a junior at Brigham Young University majoring in fashion merchandising. Her talent entry in the contest will be a piano solo.

Sheri Chapman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapman, Jerome, is 18, and will graduate from the Jerome High School in the spring. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown hair and weighs 115 pounds. She will present an original essay as her talent number.

Judy Davis, 5 feet 4 inches tall with brown hair, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon H. Davis Jr., Twin Falls. She weighs 147 pounds and will present a special piano arrangement, "A Smile," for her talent contest. She is a senior at the Filer High School.

Carolyn George, Twin Falls, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. P. George. She will perform a yoga routine as her talent competition. Miss George is 6 feet tall, weighs 155 pounds and has Auburn hair. She is 19 and a graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

Debra Kay Glenn, 18, is a resident of Kimberly. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall with brown hair and weighs 100 pounds. A high school graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn. She will present a dance number in the pageant.

Teri Harding, Heyburn, is 18 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Harding. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and has light brown hair. A graduate this spring of the Minico High School, she will present a vocal number in the talent contest.

Karol Keane, 19, is another Twin Falls entry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keane. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She has Auburn hair, is a high school graduate and has completed one semester at the University of Idaho. Her talent entry is in modern jazz dance.

Susan Kloepper, Paul, is 18, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Kloepper. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has blonde hair. She is a high school graduate and will present an organ solo in the contest.

Charlene Jenks, 18, Wendell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Jenks. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has Auburn hair. Miss Jenks is a graduate of the Wendell High School and will do a vocal number in the talent contest.

Kaylin Jones, 18, Burley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Jones. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds and has brown hair. She is a graduate of the Burley High School and is attending Ricks College. Her talent will be a dance number.

Cathy L. Roper, Twin Falls, is 19 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds and has brown hair. A graduate of the Twin Falls High School, she attended the College of Southern Idaho and Montana State University. Her talent entry is a country broadsword.

Brenda Sudweeks, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sudweeks, is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She will perform a piano solo during the talent contest.

Kathryn Ann Williams, Filer, is 16, the

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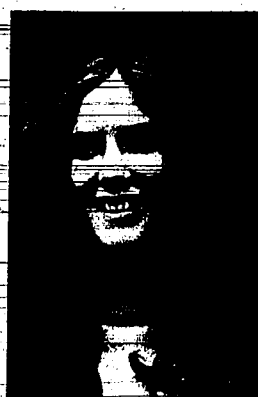
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The TWIN FALLS Association of Married Persons potluck dinner will be held at noon Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Historical Society museum grounds, four miles west of Twin Falls. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Folding chairs, card tables, coffee and cold drinks will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Roy E. Hovos. Reservations should be made by calling 734-3003 or mailing them to Aglow, 229 Elm, by Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — National Secretaries Association, Twin Falls Chapter, will hold its July meeting at the Turf Club Tuesday at noon. RSVP to Faye Stapleton, 734-0234.

TWIN FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory. New auxiliary members will be installed. The annual picnic will be discussed. All members are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Paul Wilkins, Bliss, Brent Thee, Bill and Ronald Lassen, Filer, attended the intra summer orientation program at the University of Idaho where they will enroll as freshmen this fall. The program is designed to help freshmen in getting to know the ropes and shortcuts of university life.

BULLHORN — Cedar Draw Community Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Bullhorn. The program is designed to help freshmen in getting to know the ropes and shortcuts of university life.



MR. AND MRS. TONY SIRUCEK

TF miss, Sirucek wed in garden rites

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Brown and Tony Sirucek were married June 26 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sirucek, Jerome. Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony. The bride wore a floor length gown of light blue with cape sleeves and an empire waistline. The slightly flared skirt was decorated with a floral trim. Her veil was held by a small lace cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Nancy Staugan was maid of honor. Doug Sirucek, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The couple will have a reception following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Guests were served champagne and appetizers with a wedding cake. **ELITE DANCE HALL** — Christine Hoffman, Elaine Hoffman and Jennifer and Mike Sirucek assisted with the reception. Following a five-day honeymoon trip to Redfish Lake, the couple resides in Jerome. The bride is a teacher at Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom is engaged in farming. Nancy Staugan was maid of honor.

Ceremony unites couple

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Ann Murray and Gene Dey were married June 29 at the Carillon, Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Neil Murray and Eldon Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dey are the parents of the bridegroom, all Twin Falls. The father of the bridegroom performed the double ring ceremony before altar baskets of pompon, chrysanthemums, orchid carnations and white daisies. Soloist was Mrs. George Dey, Jr., Filer, cousin of the bridegroom, and was accompanied by Mrs. Bill Gibson, Filer, cousin of the bride. The bride's gown was made of white peau de soie satin. The floor-length gown had a neck line and simple waistline. The bodice and sleeves had a lace overlay. The bride's mother designed and made the dress. The bride's medium-length veil was held in place by Mrs. Raymond Dey, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of chrysanthemum pompons, orchids, gardenias and baby's breath entwined with Lilies of the Valley. The bride wore a single strand of pearls given to her by her grandmother. Mrs. Kathy Blackwood, Filer, was matron of honor. Diane Murray and Mrs. Jerry Greco, Twin Falls, were bridesmaids. Brian Rice, Sunnyside, Calif., was best man. Groomsman were Raymond Dey, Twin Falls, and Hazel Backon, Kimberly. Fisher, Gilman, Filer, Dey and Dugwater was a Ray Dey, niece and nephew of the bridegroom. The couple was honored at a reception after the service in the reception hall at the Carillon. The bride's table was covered with satin with a sheer ruffled four-length skirt caught at the center and corners with purple and lavender bows. The table was centered with a three-tiered cake on top of a sparkling fountain of purple water surrounded with greenery and angels. The cake was frosted in white and decorated with clusters of purple and lavender lilies and delicate lace-work. It was topped with satin wedding bells and lovebirds. The cake was flanked by crystal candelabra with tall purple tapers. The cake was decorated by Mrs. Charles Robinson, aunt of the bridegroom. Reception assistants were Sherry Wolfe, Twin Falls, in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Larry Blevins, Twin Falls, gifts. Gift carriers were Doris Wolfe, Twin Falls, and Terry Gibson, Filer. Sadie DeGree and Mrs. Charles Robinson, both Twin Falls, aunts of the bride and bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Raymond Dey, Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bill Nobley, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, served punch and coffee. Special guests included Mrs. Anna Bouma, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Becker, Rupert, and Spee, Glenn Murray, Ft. Lewis, Wash., brother of the bride. The bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner at their home after the rehearsal. A pre-nuptial shower was given by Mrs. Raymond Dey, Mrs. Bill Nobley and Mrs. Charles Robinson at the home of Mrs. Robinson. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, and California, the couple is at home at Route 2.



MR. AND MRS. GENE DEY

Picnic set — The annual Camas Prairie Pioneer picnic will be at 1 p.m. July 21 at the Pioneer Campground on Soldier Creek north of Fairfield. Those attending should bring food for a picnic dinner. The association furnishes coffee, punch, paper plates, cups, silverware and napkins. A program is planned. There will be prizes and an afternoon of visiting and reminiscing with old friends.

Salmon Social Club conducts meeting

HOLLISTER — The Salmon Social Club held its monthly meeting Thursday at the Roy E. Smith home. Mrs. W. E. Courtney was the hostess. Mrs. Smith and Bertha Snider were co-hostesses. Mrs. Lois Andrews was guest. There were twelve members present. The program consisted of two games with Mrs. F. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Odell winning the word game. The prize for the advertising games went to Mrs. O. W. Stewart and Mrs. Rodney Davis. The roll call gift was presented to Mrs.

M. T. Hardy. The hostess prize was received by Mrs. Victor W. Nelson. Pal gifts were received by Mrs. W. T. Williams and Mrs. Nelson. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be at the Stewart residence on Aug. 1. Mrs. Stewart will be the hostess and program chairman. Roll call will be your zodiac sign and what it means.

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Miss Twin Falls Pageant set

(Continued from page 26) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, Filer, and graduated from high school there this spring. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds and has strawberry blonde hair. An original poem will be her talent entry. Molly Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gay, Curtis, is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. She is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to teach children's

creative drama. For her talent she will do a dramatic monologue. Kristine Hansen was graduated from Burley High School and has completed her freshman year at Brigham Young University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, she will do a narrative creative drama for the talent portion of the program. Miss Hansen is five feet, two inches tall and weighs 108 pounds.

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Couple recites promises

BUIH. Gayle Sue Ellis and James Leroy Davis were united in marriage June 28 in Twin Falls at The Carillon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellis, Buhl. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Viola Davis and the late Ralph (Shorty) Davis, Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Scholz from St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. Candelabra baskets of green pineapples and white daisies decorated the church. The candelabras held green candles tied with yellow polka dot satin bows.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. DAVIS

The bride chose a gown of tulle-tricot polyester—organza trimmed with imported pearl chantilly lace. The natural waistline was defined by a satin ribbon. She wore a diamond and pearl necklace belonging to her mother.

A veil of organza-trimmed with pink chantilly lace was worn by the bride and carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses with trailing ivy.

Reverend Scholz performed the wedding ceremony and officiated at the wedding. The bride's bridesmaids were Mrs. Elva Wedel, Sublette, Kan., Nancy Weeks, also of Sublette, and Joyce Brown, also of Sublette, Kan.

green trailing white daisy garlands draped the sides of the cake and icy bells were tied with daisies and strands of lily of the valley.

Sister of the bridegroom, Denise Davis, Jerome, registered gifts. Gifts were carried by Billie Hokertson, Buhl, and Elva Wedel, Sublette, Kan. Nancy Weeks, also of Sublette, Kan., acted as the ring bearer.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Wichita, Kan., aunt and uncle of the bride.

Frances Hoffman, Nancy Weeks, Steven Weeks and Elva Wedel, all from Sublette, Kan., Mrs. Ethel Shelton, Buhl, grandmother of the bride.

Shows were given for the bride by Helen Ingram and Judy Brown; Joyce Ellis and Irene Ford, both aunts of the bride; and Harriet's Nursing Home.

Following a honeymoon trip to the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., the couple is residing at 1829-1/2th St. Buhl.

Wedding planned

SPRINGDALE. Mr. and Mrs. Burke H. Scholer, Springdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Robert D. Smith.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Smith, Holly, Colo.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They will be honored at a reception Aug. 15 in the Springdale LDS Church Hall.



LINDA SCHOLER sets date

Miss Scholer is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Ricks College, Reburg, last year.

Smith was graduated from Holly, Colo., High School, and attended Ricks College, also. They will both attend college this fall, Smith in majoring in law enforcement.

August rites slated

TWIN FALLS. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Dillon, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Denise, to Charles Boyser III.

Boyser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyser Jr., Twin Falls.

Miss Dillon is a 1974

graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is presently employed by the Twin Falls Credit Bureau.

Boyser was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. He is employed by Carrel Overhead Construction Co.

The couple is planning a home wedding Aug. 2.

Selected

KIMBERLY. Linda Monroe, Kimberly, participated in the women in engineering program at the University of Idaho, June 27-July 3. She was selected on

basis of grades, above a 3.9 and was awarded \$200 to cover expenses of room and board. Linda will be a high school senior this fall.

Minico home, garden tour set

HUPERT. Three homes and the Grandview Gardens will be featured in "The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Guild Home and Garden Tour on July 28."

The tour will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person.

The Guild is trying to earn money to help pay for the tread mill machine recently purchased by Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The machine is used to detect coronary problems before they reach the critical stage, making preventive measures possible. The machine costs about \$12,000 with about half of that amount still to be paid.

Homes being shown on the tour include those of Dr. and Mrs. A.F. Dailey, 1125 West Side Drive; the Donald E. Hawk residence, 824 1/2rd St., and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Stronks, 400 N. Meridian and 75 East, all in the Hupert area.

The Grandview Gardens, located in the Grandview Addition at 1724 Cedar, is featured in the tour. The garden was planned by Bill and Frances Strasser. It includes four water lily ponds, two rock gardens, including dwarf conifers, alpine plants and a variety of interesting specimens. Refreshments will be served in the garden by the Pink Ladies.

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♠	A K		
♥	Q 10 6		
♦	Q 10 6		
♣	5 3		
WEST:		53	
♠	J	♠ 8 3 2	
♥	Q J 10 9 7 6 3 2	♥ 8 5	
♦	7 6 5 4	♦ 7 4 3	
♣	K	♣ Q 8 2	
SOUTH			
♠	Q 10 9 7 5 4		
♥	5 3		
♦	J 9 6 4		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass	6
Pass	7	Pass	6
Pass	7	Pass	6
Pass	7	Pass	6
Opening lead—Q			

South was making some sort of obscure grand slam force. West had produced two of the three top spade honors. North bid seven spades.

West opened the queen of hearts. This gave South a chance to get rid of her losing diamond on a heart.

South played two rounds of spades and then called for the 10 of clubs for dummy. At the same time she happened to knock over an ash tray at her left. She looked down to inspect the result and when she looked back East had produced the queen. South played her ace. West had to drop her singleton king and South had managed to score what she considers a well-deserved top.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand from the World's Fair charity auction women's pairs that may well be the funniest of the year.

North's opening club bid was designed to stop a club lead against an eventual notrump contract.

South's five heart bid was an effort to disrupt Blackwood, but North and South were playing that a pass showed seven clubs and a double one or three so when North passed South knew her partner held two aces.

South's six club bid was intended to give North a choice between six spades and six clubs, but by this time North had forgotten that she had opened a club. North decided

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	4
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5
Pass	5	Pass	5
Pass	5	Pass	5

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?
A—Pass or bid seven spades.
You know the club opening was a fake, that your side holds all the aces, that you have a singleton club and a long heart suit, so let your conscience be your guide.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You deal and hold:
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
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Wendell to give transportation

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council voted to help subsidize transportation for Wendell children traveling to Gooding for swimming lessons. The council voted at the Thursday night meeting to charge each child \$1.50 to ride the bus. Last year's transportation fee was \$2 and less than the Gooding pool were \$4.

The price for lessons was raised to \$6 so the council accepted the resolution in Richard Eaton to lower the bus fare and make up the difference in the \$16 bus rental fee. The council felt that the "wonder" more children to participate in the program.

Larry Peterson requested that the city purchase a 1974 Buick Wildcat coupe and 1972 Buick Wildcat coupe and land is needed in order to clear up the title to the land. The council granted the request and the city planning and zoning commission.

DA Miller also addressed the council concerning salvage rights at the city dump. Miller was granted the rights and given the title of dumpground attendant. The salvage collected will be the source of Miller's livelihood and he will not be paid by the city for dump maintenance.

The commission granted permission to the swimming pool committee to use of the city park for a fund raising project, tentatively set for Aug. 24. The project is still in the planning stages.

The resolution for publication was made by the council concerning a ordinance needed. The Gooding County sheriff should be calling out the individual drivers.

A fish fry sponsored by the Senior Citizens was announced. The fry will be Saturday at the Gooding High School football field. The Senior Citizens will provide the fish and the beverages, all other food will be potluck. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers.



GLENN MILLER
... fan finds wreckage

Wreckage might be Miller plane

LONDON (UPI) — A Glenn Miller fan said Friday he had discovered in the English Channel what could be the wreck of a U.S. Air Force plane in which the famed swing-era bandleader disappeared nearly 30 years ago.

John Edwards, an amateur diver and Miller fan, showed news that he said was a sonar underwater photograph of wreckage similar to Miller's plane. It lay under 200 feet of water about 12 1/2 miles Southeast of the coastal town of Dymchurch, he said.

"The plane answers the description of Miller's Mustang and it is in the right position," said Edwards, a 54-year-old international sales executive.

He said his salvage crew would seek to positively identify the wreck with underwater color television cameras and planned to bring it to the surface next June.

Miller, America's top bandleader at the time, disappeared with two other persons on a flight to France after taking off from England in 1944.

He was bound for Park to arrange a Christmas Day concert for GIs in Europe.

Announcing his disappearance on Christmas Eve, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said that next to a letter from home Miller's music was the biggest morale "booster" for GIs in Europe.

A trombonist, Miller built his ensemble into America's most popular swing-era band before and during World War II.

Nixon can't stand hostile capital

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — This city has become unacceptably hostile to Richard Nixon, so much so that he can no longer stand to be here.

He comes to town for a few days, sets up a schedule of appointments loaded with "picture opportunities," sends spokesmen out to chastise Congress for its "slow legislative pace," then he's off again on another trip.

This week finds the president in San Clemente, starting a two to three week vacation. He originally planned a 10-day stay in California — at least that's what White House aides said in Key Biscayne "last weekend" — but began to think in longer terms after spending a few days in Washington, D.C.

Just Tuesday, aides were advising traveling reporters that the California visit might last as long as two weeks; by Thursday they had revised the stay upward to nearly three weeks.

What with his Middle East tour, Moscow summit and several long weekends at Key Biscayne and Camp David, the President has spent precious little time in the White House since April. Work piles up — not only his, but that of the White House chief of staff and other Presidential assistants who must accompany him. Department and agency heads cry for Presidential guidance and decisions that never come.

This past week, Nixon made a rare display of hyper-activity in the White House, which included a number of long-overdue meetings with individual members of the cabinet. Aides said he even found time to sound out Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan on proposals for the 1975 state of the union address, which, if true, probably represents a new level of long-range planning at the White House.

While the house Judiciary committee — Supreme Court and a special prosecutor — continued to wallow in Watergate, Nixon was busy showing himself preoccupied with matters of greater importance.

On Thursday, Nixon summoned a group of private businessmen and economists to the White House for still another go-round on the same topic and just for good measure, White House Counselor Kenneth Rush,

Nixon's chief economic adviser, held two successive conferences at which he flailed and stomped the demon inflation.

If the White House gambled to divert public attention from the new Watergate revelations which began spewing out again during the week, the effort fell short. The president's inflation week — a lot of hand-wringing with no new initiatives against the problem — made it appear that the White House was just learning what most Americans have known for months.

As the week closed, the reality of impeachment still hung heavy over the White House. The ground under the president had eroded a bit more. He had spent five consecutive days trying to show that the White House machinery was still in working order and that he, Richard Nixon, still stood ready to defend the nation against inflation or any other evil force. So much for that. Time to hit the road again.

League continues Sunshine support

TWIN FALLS — Costuming support of the Sunshine Initiative by the League of Women Voters of Idaho was being discontinued throughout the state.

Material included in the guide will be registration and voting information, a calendar of the primary election dates and the names of candidates.

The guides have been sent to libraries, chambers of commerce, county clerks, SWCA, political party headquarters and the homes of all newspapers with a request for publishing them.

The League will again participate in the ABC election program and will cover all key precincts throughout the state of Idaho Election Eve, Nov. 5th, under the direction of Phyllis Wagner, Twin Falls.

Members of the League participated in the three-day meeting Carol Keget, Locatello, finance chairman, and Pam Smith, Twin Falls, representative government and constitution revision.

Blood runs short

BOSTON (UPI) — The Red Cross in Massachusetts ran out of blood Friday and said some hospitals were "in a state of panic" because there was not enough blood on hand even for emergency transfusions.

"We're asking people to call us no matter where they are and give blood as soon as they can," said Miss Marie Gannon, Red Cross spokeswoman.

More than 150 of the state's 172 hospitals had no blood on hand and still "bit one" of the major medical centers in the Boston area were dry, she said.

"They're in a state of panic. They can't even meet emergency transfusions," Miss Gannon said.

The Red Cross supplies 90 per cent of the estimated 1,200 to 1,600 pints of blood used daily in the state.

"Right now, we've promised to get 10 pints of blood for every hospital that we don't have," she said.

"The situation is the same all over the country. There are 50 hospitals that we don't have blood on hand in Massachusetts," she said.

Bloodstone, a Red Cross volunteer, said he believed that the blood donors received the coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross.

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Justice Shepard talks at Ketchum

By DART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A "red flag" might be flying in the Idaho Supreme Court Justice's office, according to Chief Justice Allan Shepard.

Shepard, addressing the Ketchum Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, said the Idaho-based system informs the justices of cases and the judges assigned to them within 30, 60 and 90 days of trial dates.

He said if the supreme court feels a judge has been sitting on a case too long, the justices take stock of the judges to make when a telephone call tells them to get on the "stick or shift" on records are wrong.

"If the courts and judges are functioning well in Idaho, a recent count showed Idaho courts functioning near the top of the list in the United States in the field system of law in a democracy," Shepard said.

Shepard said, however, magistrate posts in the state are lacking expertise.

"Of these 20 magistrates in the state, half are lawyers and half are not," Shepard said.

"It is not a desirable thing. How do you get lawyers to take a \$10,000 a year job?" he asked.

"We do have a problem attracting talent," he said.

Shepard said that's roughly one case for every three persons in the state.

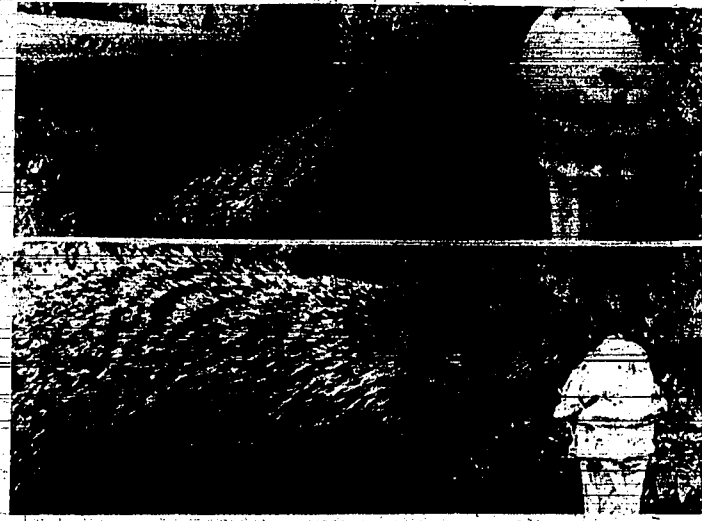
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Cool, man, cool!

WHEN the weather gets warm even the groundhogs will come out of their homes for an ice cream cone. Photographer Mike Kerr of Ottawa, Canada, snapped this mother groundhog with some ice cream and the promptly took it back into her den to share with her two youngsters. (UPI)

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Jurors acquit streaker

TRIPLE T — A jury of four men and one woman thinks there is no difference between streaking in "the nude" and obscenity.

In a special verdict Thursday in Magistrate Court, the jury acquitted William Mc Dermott, 23, a student of Boise State University, of obscene conduct.

Mc Dermott admitted he streaked during a school competition at Capital High School March 21.

"I am," he admitted, "I was nude, because that is a part of streaking. It gets people something to joke about."

Public defender John King stressed that "nude" and "obscenity" are not synonymous.

Under the law, he argued, an action is obscene only if it appears to prurient interests, arousing shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion.

The jury, which contained six persons and a second woman juror became ill and attorneys agreed to practice until only five were left, deliberated about an hour before announcing its verdict.

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Driver license suspensions listed

BOISE — Magic Valley persons whose driver's licenses were suspended during June are announced by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Blaine County
Max W. Kimball, Sun Valley; William Dewey Middlemist, James W. Stankus and Eddie Dean Wheeler, all Ketchum, all driving while intoxicated; Norris Earl Romans, Carey, suspension completed, driving while suspended.

Cassia County
Leonard Bogay, Oakley, and Peter Eldon Nielson, Kenneth Wayne Rose and Donald Schlegel, all Burley, all driving while intoxicated; and Donald Schlegel, chemical test refusal; Douglas Gene Giorfeld, Burley.

accumulation of violation points; David Rodriguez, Burley, suspension completed, violation of restriction, and Virginia Mae Graf, Burley, cancellation.

Elmore County
James Jackson, Charles Richard Plotts, Thomas L. Pydo and Terry Lee Sene, all Mountain Home, and Charles Donald Woods, Glenn Perry, all driving while intoxicated; Leon Rymer, Mountain Home, reckless driving; Max Martin, Glenn Perry, driving while suspended; and Rites J. Libbey and Tim Jay Stock, both suspension time complete, and William Joseph Schaffner, all Mountain Home, and all drag racing.

Gooding County
Ada Holmes, Martin, Wendell, and Darrell Desmond,

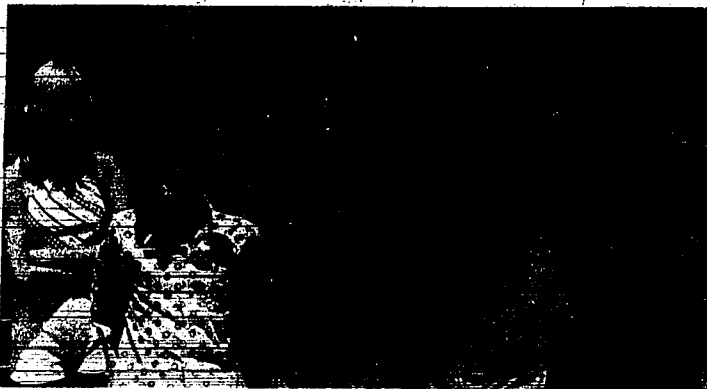
McKenzie, Gooding, both driving while intoxicated; Monte Lynn Bohannon, suspension time completed, and Gonzalo Tallabas Ramirez, both Gooding, both reckless driving; and George Ricketts, Wendell, accumulation of violation points.

Jerome County
Barbara Darlee Rodd, Jerome, driving while intoxicated; and Bill William Black, Jerome, reckless driving.

Minkola County
Gregory C. Fairchild, Heyburn, driving while intoxicated; Robert Eugene Decker, Heyburn, suspension completed; and William E. Galow, Rupert, both reckless driving; David C. Marrinez, Rupert, drag racing; and Leon

E. Walton, Heyburn, chemical test refusal.

Twin Falls County
Ernest Henry Ahrendsen, and Pauline Elizabeth Frachser, both Buhl, Urbano Armendaraz, William Dennis Blood, Robert Wesley Christensen, Kenneth Eugene Green, Lewis Alan Hatch, Jack William Zitteroff, two counts, all Twin Falls, and Clarence Jasper Kennedy, Hansen, all driving while intoxicated.
Dale Eugene Covey, suspension completed, and Paul John Davis, both Buhl, both reckless driving; Carol Sue Dougherty, Twin Falls, and Rodney Lynn Weeks, Kimberly, both drag racing; and Craig Robert Kaster, Buhl, suspension completed, and Kerry Lynn Warren, Twin Falls, both violation of restriction.



Winners all

YMCA-YWCA June Aluminum Can Contest winners include, back row left to right: Nancy Donnelly, fifth, and Karen Showwell, second place, front row, Carl Morris, third; Curt Wormsbaker, tied for sixth, and David Backes, who tied for ninth place.

YMCA can contest continues

TWIN FALLS — Timmy Langdon, Twin Falls, won the June YMCA-YWCA Aluminum Can Contest by collecting 89 pounds of beverage cans.

Other contest winners were Karen Showwell, Nancy Donnelly, Scott Stonely, David Slotten, Curt Wormsbaker, Cynthia Herrington, Stevie Genna, Mickey Austin, Carl Morris, Joel Newton, Greg Eisenstein and David Backes.

The cans are being sold to the Reynolds Recycling Center, and the money received will be used to buy mats for wrestling, tumbling and exercise classes.

Contests will continue through the summer months. Anyone over age 16 is under can participate. For more information call the YMCA.

TF law officers hit marks

TWIN FALLS — Two former Twin Falls law enforcement officers captured a third championship honors in the Idaho Peace Officers Association annual pistol shoot tournament.

Ron Stralberg, former Twin Falls juvenile officer, and Larry Platt, Idaho State Police officer, in this area for a number of years, placed first in the two-man team, both are now with the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy at the Idaho State University. They scored 1,156 of a possible 1,200 points.

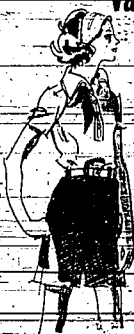
Mrs. Ron Stralberg won the women's championship in the same event, with a 234 score of a possible 240. The state event was held in connection with the IPOA convention in Burley last week.

Plente held at cabin
TWIN FALLS — Unity Club held its annual plente on Wednesday at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, Easley.

The plente was moved inside due to the rain. Thirteen members and seven guests attended.

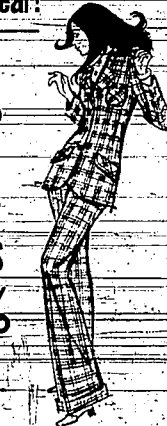
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Idaho yields down

BOISE (UPI) - Hot and dry weather during much of June has lowered yield prospects of small grains.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday the situation was most pronounced in the dryland areas of south Idaho. The service added that losses also were showing the effects of the hot, dry weather and at month's end were only finishing limited forage.

Year's snowmelt ends

BUTLEY - The 1974 snowmelt and associated flood operation for the Upper Snake River ended Friday.

The announcement was made by Carls C. Randolph, Malldoka Project Superintendent. A pool flow in the river will continue for some time with the amount diminishing daily.

The 1974 snowmelt produced one of the largest flood patterns of record on the Upper Snake. The reservoirs, operated to control the flood, and at the end of the heavy runoff period Thursday all the reservoirs were full with the measured flow at Hesse being 12,000 cfs.

Palisades was the last reservoir of the system to fill as it reached its maximum storage capacity at midnight Wednesday.

Irrigation demand will begin to draft the reservoir storage near mid July when the large carryover in the system at the end of the irrigation season.

3 firms won't pay royalties

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday that three Idaho potato processing firms were not obligated to pay royalties to the H. M. Chase Corp.

The court reversed a portion of a district court's decision and directed the lower court to allow a jury to decide whether a product description in the patents includes "water."

The H. M. Chase Corp. brought action against Idaho Potatoes Processors, H. J. Heinz Co. and Oro-Idaho Foods, Inc. to recover royalties believed to be under agreements signed with the firm.

The defendants contended primarily that the patents didn't cover the processes they were presently using to produce product - that they were making.

Farm

Cattle, hogs, bees dying in Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) - Cattle, hogs, chickens, pelicans and bees are dying of mysterious ailments in Southwest Florida which a veterinarian blames on spraying to kill mosquitoes.

Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County mosquito control district, denied the spray could kill anything but mosquitoes.

But Dr. Lee Shewmaker, La. Hills veterinarian, disagrees. He blamed the death of 20 cattle owned by rancher Rupert Brown on pneumonia caused by the spray.

He said the cattle were fat and healthy before the mosquito spraying came through Monday evening. The spray destroyed their lungs, Shewmaker said.

Miller said, "There's no way the spray could be responsible for sickness or death in cows or anything else for that matter."

The deaths began late last month, following a week of flood-causing torrential rains along the Florida Gulf Coast. The disease was first noticed in the estimated 1,200 pelicans which inhabit the area.

At least 60 of the big birds died and 120 more found to be sick. At least six more

have died in the past day or two.

A state laboratory at Gainesville, Fla., found that the pelican deaths were caused by a parasite which stopped the birds from eating, resulting in their deaths due to malnutrition.

Research was begun to determine whether the parasite was carried by fish. But when other species of animals began to die.

Espananza, Wording of Sanibel Island reported that about 150 of her chickens died. Mrs. Richard McHarque of POPE, CHARLOTTE, Fla., said thousands of her bees died shortly after a mosquito control plane flew over her home. A farmer reported the death of six of his hogs.

Dr. Juan Tomas of the State Health Department is assisting through investigation.

"It is possible that whatever is killing the animals and fowl in the area could conceivably be dangerous to people. But we must now look at the animals since they are suffering and dying and we must try to understand what is killing them," Tomas said.

FFA youth eligible for Lincoln judging event

SHOSHONE - All Future Farmers of America members in Lincoln County are eligible to enter the livestock judging contest at the county fair Aug. 2 and 3.

Each contestant must place one class each of hogs, sheep, dairy cattle and beef cattle. The three highest scoring members will be the team eligible to compete at the district fair.

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4-H judges will be allowed for placing each as a 4-H judging contest.

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Gail Serr, Shoshone High School 4-H instructor, is in charge of the FFA judging contest.

Mrs. Clifford Stutzman will be in charge of the 4-H home economics exhibit at the fair. She announces that an exhibit will be displayed, used properly and neatly labeled with name, age, address, county, project division and name of club.

Three blue award winners will be entered at the district fair in Jerome.

All home economics exhibits must be in the hands of directors of the fair no later than Aug. 1, and at the fair buildings and they must not be removed before 5 p.m. Aug. 4.

Baked products should be protected by cellophane.

The style dress parade at 8 p.m. on Aug. 2 will feature showing by club members from division 1-4. The parade will be starting at 7:30 p.m.

Blue award winners will be eligible to enter the district contest at the district fair in Jerome.

Report shows decline in wheat production

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department's July crop report Thursday showed another sharp decline in 1974 wheat production prospects and predicted crop acreage would be slightly below the administration's optimistic March forecasts.

The new forecasts carried little threat of an immediate impact on consumer food prices. But depending on demand trends here and abroad they could mean less

decline in farm prices than expected later this year, a condition that might keep food prices below those expected in late 1974 and 1975.

The wheat harvest projection, still heading for a record despite continued slippage from early estimates, was put Thursday at 1.925 billion bushels. This compared with last year's record of 1.71 billion bushels, and initial predictions that this year's harvest might run up to 2.2 billion bushels.

Experts blamed the reduced wheat crop projections on a dry spring in the Southeast.

The new estimate indicated the 1974 wheat harvest could exceed potential demand in the 1974-75 marketing year, but only by the relatively slim margin of about 65 million bushels on the basis of recent government demand estimates.

This would permit some rebuilding of the nation's three wheat reserves. But the balance between supply and need predicted earlier.

In late June, officials had predicted the wheat crop might exceed demand by a margin of 214 million bushels.

The top Reporting Board, on the basis of early-June surveys, also estimated Thursday that farmers will harvest, at 6.2 million acres of corn for grain, up 9 per cent from 1973.

Earlier this year, hoping for bumper grain crops which would allow a rebuilding of the nation's wheat reserves, officials had predicted farmers might harvest 6.6 million acres of corn with a record 6.7 million bushels compared with last year's 5.64 billion bushels.

Late in June, however, after

a wet and cold spring in corn-growing regions - apparently forced many farmers to cut back corn acreage and lowered yield prospects, officials trimmed their guess of potential corn output to 6.4 billion bushels - still a record.

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Spring lambs down

IDAHO FALLS - Full spring lambs were 50 cents to one dollar lower in this week's Idaho Livestock Auction sale.

Ewes were reported one dollar higher and cows were one to two dollars lower.

With an estimated 167 sheep sold - choice - spring - lambs, \$9.00-10.50; good to choice spring lambs, \$7.00-9.00; spring feeder lambs, \$5.00-7.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, \$4.00 and down; light fat ewes, \$10.00-12.00; corner ewes - milks, \$7.00-11.00.

With an estimated 198 hogs sold - extreme top, \$9.10; bulk \$10.20-11.00; 30.00-39.00; 220-230 lbs., \$8.00-10.50; 240-250 lbs., \$7.00-10.00; 250-260 lbs., \$5.00-7.00; 260-300 lbs., \$3.00-5.00; soy's under 300 lbs., \$7.00-9.00; 330-350 lbs., \$5.00-26.00; 330-400 lbs., \$3.00-24.00; over 450 lbs., \$2.00-5.00.

Onion crop delayed by cool spring

BOISE (UPI) - Delay normal development resulted to the Idaho-East Oregon onion onion crop, as the result of cool weather.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said, however, the crop is currently making good growth.

Veal calves: 40.00-45.00; good feeder steers, 35.00-37.50; medium feeder steers, 32.00-35.00; Heister steers, 29.00-31.00; good feeding huffers, \$3.00-35.00; medium feeding huffers, 31.00-33.00; commercial cows, 27.00-28.00; utility cows, 26.00-27.00; cutter cows, 23.00-25.00; canners, 22.00-25.00; bulls 34.00-35.00.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) - Live cattle and hogs prices were lower in the Midwest and West.

Aug. 10 - Live cattle - Chicago - 1300 head live butchers' stock - 50.00 choice, medium grade, average choice to good, 49.00-51.00; high choice to good, 48.00-50.00; good and choice, 47.00-49.00.

Hogs - 1000 butchers' and pigs - 59.75-60.00; 2000 butchers' and pigs - 59.00-59.25; 3000 butchers' and pigs - 58.50-59.00; 4000 butchers' and pigs - 58.00-58.50; 5000 butchers' and pigs - 57.50-58.00; 6000 butchers' and pigs - 57.00-57.50; 7000 butchers' and pigs - 56.50-57.00; 8000 butchers' and pigs - 56.00-56.50; 9000 butchers' and pigs - 55.50-56.00; 10000 butchers' and pigs - 55.00-55.50.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wholesale selling prices for butter, eggs and milk were higher as reported by USDA.

Butter - 16 lbs. - 43.25; 36 lbs. - 43.25; 54 lbs. - 43.25; 72 lbs. - 43.25; 90 lbs. - 43.25; 108 lbs. - 43.25; 126 lbs. - 43.25; 144 lbs. - 43.25; 162 lbs. - 43.25; 180 lbs. - 43.25; 200 lbs. - 43.25.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righten

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to take

of the many tasks that are difficult to do during the busy work week and to get them behind you in a conscientious manner. Good also for any studies requiring concentration. Make future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend the services that appeal to you. Good day to talk over some important business matters with a clever business person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your health and appearance are improved now so you can accomplish more. Accept a worthwhile invitation extended by you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get those tasks done that give you a better inkling what your position will be in the future. Make your life much happier.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan just how to improve your social position and contact good friends who can be helpful. Think along logical lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out of that comfortable rut you are in, go where you can meet important persons. Engage in civic work in late afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to where you can study whatever is of a highly philosophical nature and make the acquaintance of interesting persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better method for handling any obligations that are yours right now. Engage in civic work and get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An ideal day to meet with associates informally and get the results that are hard to get at the office. Attend a group affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan the new week's work and activities intelligently. Make yourself as charming as you can. Cut down on your weight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what kind of amusement you want today and go after it without listening to what others have to say. Sidestep argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have been neglecting home duties of late and this would be a fine day to devote to just that. Avoid a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in philosophical and religious studies of your choice and elevate your thoughts. Attend fun places with friends later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly opinionated persons who has to be exposed to the finest persons and surroundings... possibly otherwise the fine qualities could be used to wrong advantage. Teach not to deliberate so much before coming to decisions.

Ethical training is very important... "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY

You're going to the dance with Chug, Eve? I'm surprised!

Well... I feel kind of sorry for him!

All the other kids ignore him!

Also... he's the only boy who asked me!

DOONESBURY

SAY, NEIL, YOUR LAST ALBUM HAS A MASSIVE BASS RITM LIKE YOU'RE TRYING TO SACK UP, ENERGY!

YEAH, MAN, DON'T YOU SEE IT'S LIKE UM... INTERESTING PART OF THE ENERGY YOU SAY... ENERGY YOU... I DON'T...

OH, UM, UM, YOU STILL DON'T SEE, DO YOU? -IT'S LIKE... LIKE... LIKE... LIKE... LIKE... LIKE...

WHY, YES I THINK I SEE WHAT YOU'RE DRIVING AT...

ANDY CAPP

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH! I'M GOIN' OWE ME MOTHER!

I ABSOLUTELY FORBID YOU! THE POOR OLD LADY AS ENOUGH TROUBLES OF HER OWN.

I SUPPOSE I' RIGHT...

OF COURSE I AM, PET -BLESS'ER

PHEW, GIVE HER AN INCH AN' IT'D BE ER TURN T'BY HERE.

ALLEY OOP

NICE, CAPTAIN, YOU MAY HAVE THIS BACK!

THANKS GENERAL! SAY... ON THE WAY IN SOMEBOY TOLD US YOU FOUND OUT WHAT LIEUTENANT SOO WAS UP TO!

YES, I DID... WHICH REMINDS ME...

... I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU? COME!

BETIE BAILEY

NICE DRIVE, GENERAL.

REALLY? I ONLY WENT ABOUT 50 YARDS.

YES, SIR, BUT THAT'S VERY GOOD FOR SOMEONE AS OLD AND PUNY AS YOU.

HIS HEART'S IN THE RIGHT PLACE, BUT HIS BRAIN ISN'T.

WIZARD OF ID

I SENTENCE YOU TO FIVE YEARS FOR BEING AN IDIOT.

WHAT'S AN IDIOT?

THAT'S ASBENT WITHOUT LEAVENS.

THAT DOESN'T MAKE ANY SENSE.

TAKES HIM AWAY!

HOW CAN A GUY BE ASBENT IF HE DON'T LEAVE?

RICK O'SHAY

ALL RIGHT NOW HOLD IT! BREAK IT UP YOU TWO!

OH, I SUPPOSE AT YOUR PLEASURE YOUR BOTH OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW I SET.

NOW WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? YOU STARTED ANYWAY?

HE DID!

THE BORN LOSER

HOLD IT!

YOU'RE TRYING TO THINK AND TALK AT THE SAME TIME AGAIN!

REX MORGAN

JANE - THERE'S A PHONE CALL FOR YOU TO JUNE.

SHE WANTS TO TALK TO ME.

HELLO, JANIE? COULD YOU AND AMI SUNCH HAVE DINNER WITH ME TOMORROW EVENING?

YES - THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL.

BROADLEY BRANSON

What's What

L. M. Boyd

This old boy's dad was a college professor who served as a missionary in the Orient. So the son said he grew up with the impression that just about all the people in the world took 12 months off work every seven years as was normal in that part of the world. He's disappointed now that he knows better. But with that's not too bad a notion, is it? Sir, could you do with the year off?

Q. "WHY is Nebraska called that?"
A. Comes from the Oto Indian word "nebratikka" meaning "flat water."

AM ASKED the most dangerous state, statistically, to drive a car. California merits that distinction. Texas comes in second, New York third, As reckoned by fatal smashups.

ELECTRIC CHAIR

Emperor Menelik II ruled Ethiopia from 1889 to 1911. It was in 1899 that he was visited by missionaries who talked him into buying three electric chairs from the United States on the theory that this new electrocution was the most humane method of inflicting capital punishment. When the chairs got there, however, Menelik II was deeply disappointed to learn he had no electricity to run the things. Ethiopia didn't have any electricity then. So the emperor gave two of the chairs to friends. And he set up the third in his palace. Historical records reveal no other instance where an electric chair has been used as a royal throne.

CLIENT INQUIRES how long those hibernating black bears can go without food and water. Three to five months... **QUITE** a gourmet. Confucius, He declined to eat anything not in season. **Wise fellow**... **NEXT TIME** you need a pound of silk thread, might try unwinding 25,000 cocoons, that's what it takes... **STILL HARD** to grasp the fact that more than eight million lightning strikes hit the earth somewhere on an average day... **CORRECT**, females of all ages are better able to hear the high tones, kids.

CAN YOU explain the claim that the great Englishman William Shakespeare never drank a cup of tea? Tea didn't get to London until 1657, four decades after said poet died. It cost the equivalent of \$40 a pound there and then, incidentally.

WAS NONE other than Dr. Thomas Fuller who said, "He that has no tools, knives, or beggars in his family was begot by a flash of lightning."

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BLONDIE

BLONDIE, LISTEN TO THIS...

THE GIANT BUSTARD OF MALAYA HAS A WINGSPREAD OF EIGHT FEET.

HE HAS TO RUN A MILES BEFORE HE CAN TAKE OFF.

WHAT HE NEEDS IS SHORTER WINGS AND LONGER LEGS!

SHORT RIBS

WHOP! GRASS TRUMP!

KARATE JUDO!

WELL THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY!

YOUR NEXT LESSON WILL BE AT SEVEN ON FRIDAY!

SHOON! VOR JUDO!

OUT OUR WAY

MR. JAV HIRIED ME TO PASS OUT HAND BROTHERS... MY BROTHERS... MY BROTHERS... MY BROTHERS...

HE'LL GET WANNABET? SUPPOSIN' WE WERE TO SUBLET THE FUNNY THINGS... US AT THE BALL FIELD... BUT I GUESS YOU CAN'T HAVE OF POOCHY COME ON BEFORE I THINK OF SOMETHING WORSE!

Biblical

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. Son of Jacob	41. Water vessel	16. Cobra (hind)	54. Encountered
3. Cain's father	43. Crupine	17. The dell	55. Adam
8. Russian ruler	46. Father of the Hebrews	18. No local	56. Hebrew mountain
13. Stag	48. Hebrew verb	20. Attire	57. TV figure
14. Fenny	51. Arab garment	21. Cher	58. Hebrew name
15. Knock/sec	52. Peep	22. By way of	59. Art/Laurel
16. Cobra (hind)	53. Qualified	23. Sanctified one	60. Hebrew name
17. The dell	54. Encountered	24. Conjunction	61. Hebrew name
18. No local	55. Adam	25. Samuel's teacher	62. Hebrew name
20. Attire	56. Hebrew mountain	26. Peter used one	63. Hebrew name
21. Cher	57. TV figure	27. Hebrew name	64. Hebrew name
22. By way of	58. Hebrew name	28. Hebrew name	65. Hebrew name
23. Sanctified one	59. Art/Laurel	29. Hebrew name	66. Hebrew name
24. Conjunction	60. Hebrew name	30. Hebrew name	67. Hebrew name
25. Samuel's teacher	61. Hebrew name	31. Hebrew name	68. Hebrew name
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MAJOR HOOPLE

THERE WERE THESE THREE PICTURES TO IDENTIFY THINGS: THEY WERE SOGGY FOR THE AIR RAG GUY... BUT I'M A HISTORY BUFF SO I BUT DOWN ROSSBELL... BUSTED THE HOOVER... AN ONLY GOT ONE WRONG!

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10 acres near west Jerome. \$150 per acre. \$15,000.

200 acres dairy ranch. \$180,000.

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25 Farms & Ranches

420 acres includes crop. home. Full irrigation system. \$1,800,000.

145 acres good improvement. Full irrigation. \$1,200,000.

400 acres consider trade down.

2 million - \$2 million. \$2,000,000.

26 Business Property

BY OWNER income property - bedroom home, 2 apartments. For appointment call 734-3366.

100 acres - good irrigated ranch and improvements \$125,000.

100 acres close to Jerome, nice home. Full irrigation. \$165,000.

27 Out of Town Homes

Very nice home - 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1600 sq. ft. on 1000 sq. ft. lot. Fresh paint in and out. Full concrete basement. For appointment call 734-3366.

KIMBERLY BILWELL - 4 bedroom living room with pool table. Full irrigation. \$200,000.

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For country living, featuring 100 acre ranch, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, front room, dining room, kitchen, work room, utility room, 2 lavatories, double carport, 5 acres, land with scenic view of the valley. \$250,000. Call: 734-5650.

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31 Furnished & Unfurnished

WHY PAY RENT! 100 per cent financing available - on new 3 bedroom, all electric home. Payments according to income. \$50,000. Adjustable rate mortgage. 100% financing. Call: 734-5650.

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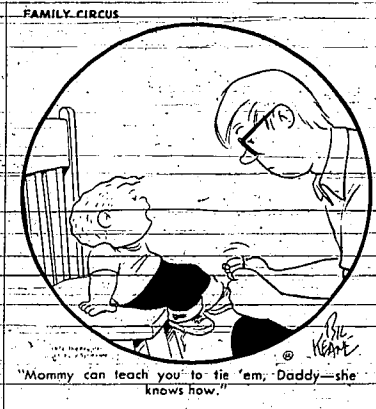
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 2 door hardtop equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioning. This automobile is just like new. **\$3490**

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 Automatic, power, steering, air conditioner. **\$995**

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 V-8, automatic. **\$975**

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY
 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air conditioner. **\$980**

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER
 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. **\$2990**

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 V-8, floor shift, 11,000. Special. **\$1995**

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 New Point, Sharp. **\$1295**

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1971 TOYOTA COROLLA
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 This rotary engine station wagon has a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires, bucket seats. Was \$2348. **\$2399**

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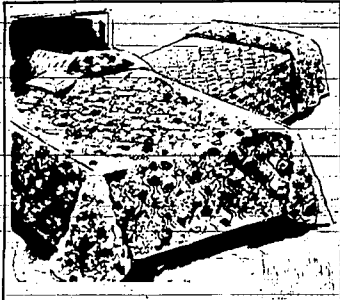
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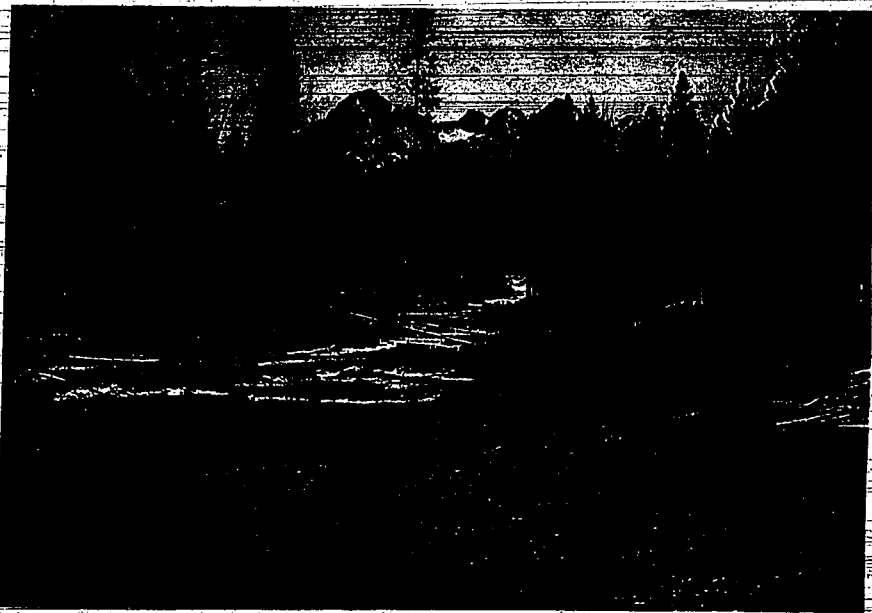
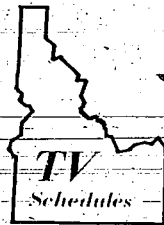
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INSIDE: Local ranch raises beaver, pages 8-9

Valley Comment: Tourism

Question: Should Idaho promote tourism?

EDITH RYTTING TWIN FALLS — "Yes, by all means. We have a beautiful state — with wonderful scenery. A lot of people come in and make their home here. We need some more people in this state I think. I've lived here for 48 years and I wouldn't live any place else."



JACK FULLER, TWIN FALLS — "Yes. Idaho is growing and Idaho is a great place. It has lots of attractions for the tourist and should be made available. There's no reason why we shouldn't advertise as 'hick' as California or any other state."



PAUL AGUILAR, PAUL — "I think it should. It would be good for Idaho. The money brought in from tourism could be used to develop Idaho. It would make it better for the people around here and for the tourists themselves."



MRS. JOHNNY BLAIR BUHL — "Yes. We're really short on finances and I think Idaho could stand. Tourist money coming in."



ED MARIKHAM, BURLEY — "I suppose. I've got nothing against tourists. We got to some states, why shouldn't they come here?"



GORDON BOURNEF, FILER — "I'm against tourism, but it's worth money. I think they should try to attract tourists. It's not much, but the people have to do without what they are here for: good fishing, good hunting, fewer crowds."



PATTY TONEY, BUHL — "Yes, to a degree. Not a job because I like Idaho the way it is. But I think we should promote it to a degree to bring in some revenue, but not like California promotes it."



MIKE TACHÉ, EL MONTE, CALIF. — "I'm against. But, do I don't think so. You get too many people up here and they just ruin it for those who are living here. We come up to visit friends."



Students involved in career study

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Special career-interest groups are giving high school students a chance to "get their hands dirty" learning the basics of a chosen trade.

Students, both male and female, can spend a few evenings a week working on cars in a local garage or assisting Idaho Fish and Game Department officials with bird counts. Finding out just what is involved in the day-to-day activities of these careers.

The program is called Exploring and is sponsored by the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council. But don't call the participants scouts — most would shun the traditional Boy Scout image.

There are 97 general interest explorer posts in the council and only four established career interest posts, three of which are less than a year old. While most members of the general interest posts are former Boy Scouts, some of those in the career interest groups have never been scouts before.

In April, Explorer Post No. 393 was organized by the workshop of Ace Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls. Nearly 100 students, including a few girls, had signed up through a questionnaire circulated in the high school. About half

of those showed up for the initial meeting, and the total has now dribbled to about 17 or 18 — all boys.

When leader Lawell Lytle found the members disinterested in the general activities of a car dealership — the pull toward work on the specifics. Recently the boys spent an evening rebuilding a V-8 engine.

This troop doesn't go on hikes or earn merit badges — it's a troop meets twice a month to learn auto mechanics through actual experience in the shop. While regular explorer troops are more social and gravitate toward speakers and general learning units, career groups enjoy safety to learn a trade.

Lytle had never been a scout adviser before and is taking his cues about meeting procedures from the members he wanted to work on cars. He camped a week or so with the troop on cars in the Accima area.

Lytle tries to let the boys know what the troop will be working on before the meetings and, depending upon the project, different numbers of boys show up for each meeting. So far they have worked on cooling systems, electrical systems and engine rebuilding. Several mechanics in the

shop are volunteering their time to assist with the project.

In February, about three boys and two girls began a troop in Burley which was to work with the police department. When the department quit that arrangement with the insurance company to have the members ride in patrol cars, the interest faded and the group disbanded after a few meetings.

The oldest career centered Explorer post was organized in Twin Falls

about seven years ago in conjunction with Idaho Fish and Game Department programs. The 20 to 30 members of this group help the department with bird counts, checking stations and other day-to-day activities.

Recently the Bureau of Land Management in Burley set up sponsorship of an Explorer Troop to study conservation in that area and the scout council hopes to establish a similar troop in Twin Falls soon. Another post in the area

is being formed with the help of local hospital personnel and focus on careers in medicine.

"We want these students to feel they are involved in a career program, not necessarily the Boy Scouts," Snake River Area Boys Scout Council executive David Gledhill said.

"When you're talking 95 per cent of the work force in the trades, our emphasis in scouts should be directing them toward

skills," he said.

"This new program is involved with kids who haven't been involved with scouting before," he said.

"More than a social activity, this program is putting emphasis on the vocational and career training aspect of the boys' organization at a time when it is sorely needed — the boys who join and the scouting program itself. Gledhill.



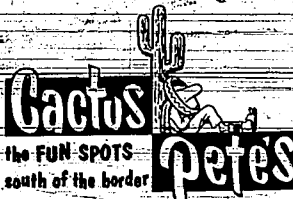
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Put houseplants outside in summer

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
WHY PLANTS LEAVE HOME: Taking your houseplants outdoors in summer is good business. Here's why—Outdoors, the conditions are similar to the environment from which most house plants came from. Outdoors they touched up and take on a new lease on life during the summer.

The north or south side of a building is ideal. Or you can set them under a shrub or tree.

Sudden direct sunlight on many plants that have been growing indoors can quickly take on a scorched appearance, causing the foliage to drop or be unsightly.

Foliage plants such as dieffenbachia (dumb cane), philodendron, ferns and peperomia must be kept out of direct sunlight. Keep them in dappled shade, or in filtered sunlight under a large tree.

I made a hiehal tray and this is kept on the west side of our home. An inlet or so of water is placed in the tray and plants are set in it.

Any potted plant outdoors should be watered to prevent the soil from drying out and injuring the plant. Some people set their potted plants in saucers or other water-holding containers.

These saucers, but heavy rains will fill them. If they aren't emptied promptly, too much water will cause the roots to rot and the plants die.

Certain items such as poinsettia are placed in the ground throughout the year. The roots from the plants are cut, grow through the soil, and become established in the earth.

To prevent this, give the pot a twist occasionally. This prevents heavy rooting, and when you lift the pot in the fall, there's no large mass of roots dangling from the drainage hole.

How about feeding summer plants? A weak feeding of a liquid plant food once every three or four weeks is helpful.

GRASS THIMBLES: New lawnmowers come with rollers that would if they knew any how easy they are to mow and how tasty they are to eat. Rutabagas also called "Swede turnips" are large and rather coarse appearing, but don't let that fool you.

Their smooth texture and spicy flavor are a real treat. You can see how you'll love them and will crop. Sow seed in rows two to two and one-half feet apart, and thin plants to a foot apart.

The Japanese plant breeders gave us a hybrid turnip called "Just Right" which produces a crop in 35 days. This fast grower produces a large crop of fleshy, deeply colored leaves which are ideal for greens. The bottoms are the size of a golf ball for larger and the flesh is snowy white and crisp.

Do not sow seed until late August or early September as it produces seed stalks if sown too early. Just Right is a

dual-purpose turnip ideal for eating.

WEED KILLERS: Home gardeners are always asking which is the best weed killer in the flower bed or vegetable path. The answer: the elbow and the hoe.

Of the three main ways to control weeds, cultivation and mulching are better than using herbicides or chemical weed killers. Do not hoe or cultivate deeply, since deep hoeing will damage roots of plants.

Weeds popping up near vegetables or flowers should be hand pulled. Get the weeds while they are small and you can eliminate a big job later.

The use of a mulch such as straw, hay, leaves, grass clippings, or whatever is available will work wonders in keeping weeds out. Use newspaper, polyethylene plastic and roofing material as a mulch. Anything works in keeping weeds out and moisture in.

Green Thumb

It's amazing how effective a mulch can be in keeping weeds out. It not only kills the weeds, but it also traps the moisture inside and cools the roots of your plants.

FLOWERS, TELEPHONES AND SINK DRAINS: People are worried about picking up disease germs from flower vases, telephones and sink drains, but Dr. Gerald Dixon, chief of U. S. Public Health Service Disease Control, states, "Our investigations do not produce much evidence that these reservoirs are important in a patient's acquisition of infection."

It's been an accepted practice for almost 30 years not to put flowers in the rooms of certain high-risk patients (neuro-surgery, burn wounds and intensive care). However, high-risk patients represent only a small minority of the total hospital population.

The majority of patients benefit from gifts of flowers and plants as a means of boosting their spirits and morale. Don't hesitate to pick a bouquet from your garden or have your local florist send flowers to a sick person. Flowers are great medicine.

RHODODENDRON CARE: These plants bloom heavily one year and a little the next, making them alternate bearers. Too much shade will prevent them from flowering, also, as will low temperature. Most rhododendrons like some shade and filtered sunlight.

Protect them from high winds, and do not let the roots dry out at any time. Mulch them with oak leaves or peatmoss; and never hoe around the base as they are shallow-rooted. Most rhododendrons bloom when 5 years of age.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. F. Twit Falls: "I have

Inside Religion: sexist hymnals?

By LESTER KINSOLVING
 Are the widely beloved hymns "A Hallelujah chorus," "Hail, Holy Father," and "Come ye Holy Men and Nations," in need of revision because of "sex-exclusive language?"

Do the terms "God of our Fathers," and "O My Son in Christ"—as well as the Nicene Creed—really constitute "sexist language?" Why, yes indeed—according to the National Council on the Status of Women, one of the 10 million members United Presbyterian Church. For this denomination's General Assembly voted in 1971 that "the so-called generic usages of masculine nouns, pronouns and adjectives are no longer acceptable in any church document."

Accordingly, 16 pages of the current Blue Book is devoted to a Women's Lib designed purgation of the denomination's worship book. The cost of this endeavor is estimated at \$10,000—from the national headquarters' income which has since 1972 plummeted 25 per cent from \$80 million to a current \$30 million.

"Wouldn't it be nice," asks the "Presbyterian Journal" wistfully, "if the Church didn't have to be the first to jump on every silly bandwagon that came along?"

Can we imagine revising the hymns that have remained firm to be re-elected?—even to Women's Lib, the congealed relic of the sick and violent strains that Golden Age has described as "silly."

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Independent of such massive liturgical imbecility—on a denomination whose hymnals have been removed from a denomination—what kind of stuff has already been dictated by one of Women's Lib's theological vanguard,

Professor Mary Daly of Boston College.

Dr. Daly delicately described this Presbyterian effort as "wholesome changes."

Professor Daly appeared at the Presbyterian General Assemblies (both the Northern and Southern Editions) were in Louisville, simultaneously, to address the concurrent convention of the Religion News Association.

—She corrected St. Paul's ideal of "In Christ there is neither... male or female" by announcing, "In Christ, there is only male to seek leadership in the Catholic Church for women to seek leadership in the Ku Klux Klan."

—If you can rape a woman in the street, you can rape the land! Radical Femininity is not concerned with an equal slice of the pie but with power. It is not a phallic fantasy. We have been drained by the Draculas of patriarchy! It's a wonderful thing to see a karate class where a woman first learns to make a fist!

—God is process—process is what matters. God is a verb. Personality is not a noun. I am a verb.

—As for my book "The Church and the Second Sex," almost every page has something with which I now disagree.

—Dr. Daly wrote this book only seven years ago—a time period she refers to as "light years ago."

—Dr. Daly described the column's viewpoint as "not having described her recently as 'a prominent Catholic theologian.' She continues teaching at the Jesuit-owned Boston College and her recent adoption of Radical Feminism as a new religion was never fully announced."

—Dr. Daly affirmed that "there is nothing wrong with changing history to history."

—But she scoffed when I asked her if a man who had perjury should be expected to refer to them as humans.

A Norfolk Island pine and a plastic bag had good luck with it. It's in a wooden tub lined with a plastic bag, has stones in the bottom for good drainage and soil mixture is one part each of sand, peat and loam.

"Temperature in our home in winter is 60 to 65 degrees, and humidity is around 35 degrees or so. Tree has been green until this spring when the needles on the bottom branches turned brown and started to fall. What's wrong?"

You seem to be giving your pine the right treatment. It likes a light, semi-sunny to semi-shady room, and a temperature as cool as possible, never over 70 degrees in winter.

Your soil mixture is good, and it should be kept evenly moist at all times. What concerns me is the plastic liner inside the wooden tub. Perhaps this is not allowing for good drainage and should be removed.

K. P. of Helyburn: "Can you tell us how to make the so-called 'hiltzipe' cucumber pickles? They are similar to the kosher dill pickle, but have the appearance of a fresh cucumber."

Here's a recipe for kosher dill pickles which might help you. For making 10 pickles use 1 1/2 cups dill seed, 2 lbs. salt-cured cucumbers, 1 cup dill seed, 1 cup dill seed, 2 pepper corns (or teaspoon ground). Wash the cukes in cold water, combine salt, vinegar, water and garlic. Heat to boiling. Remove garlic. Pack cukes into clean, HOT jars.

Does any reader have a better recipe? Please, pass them along.

Kind neighbor fattens dog

By LINDA MERRY
 D.V.M.

Question: I have a serious problem. My dog's name is Dachshund and has a tendency to put on weight.

However, if I feed her once a day and the usual primary protein.

The Merry Pet

amount, which I have fed her for six years, she stays slim and trim. She has had back trouble which is a problem for Dachshund, so watching her weight is very important.

My problem is a well-meaning neighbor. She sneaks her cookies and sweets, I'd like every chance I get to eat them. She doesn't approve, but is so naive that she insists on doing it.

I am doing it. She says this column and makes it if you would mention something about whether sweets are good or not for dogs she might take the hint more often since she has a dog of her own, which is a mixture of Dachshund and Terrier and he looks like a blimp at 13 years.

I don't want mine to look like him. Thank you for whatever help you can give me.

Answer: You're not the only lady I know who lives near a dog doctor. I'm a dog provider. Bless their hearts, those people mean well but they do believe that "any dog under 50 pounds is not to be a starveling."

Of course dogs don't need, and truly can't

—Indian legend says Dog first entered camp one fine day when Wolf sent him to fetch fire from man. Dog trotted up to the fire, smelled the pot over it, was seduced by a bowl of mush, and completely forgot about Wolf, his mission or anything else. He's been hanging around the kitchen ever since.

Dog may have made the switch overnight but his digestive system hasn't kept pace. Beginning with his first, which he doesn't brush, and ending with his back, which was never designed to support a paunch, Dog is simply not designed to handle and over-load of calories or carbohydrates. To top it off, chocolate is a mild poison for dogs!

Scientific logic may not, however, reach your neighbor. Why don't you invite her over for a chocolate doughnut and try to explain why you'd like her to eat less?

—If that fails, show her a note from your veterinarian. If that bombs, give her a bottle of sunny dog vitamins and call it "substitute a couple of those for the tubits."

'Nerves' found to be low blood sugar

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having doctors tell me for several years there was nothing wrong with me but my nerves, I went to the hospital for a five-hour blood sugar tolerance test and found that is what is wrong with me. Mrs. E. P.

That's the aggravating thing about hypoglycemia. It can resemble nervous tension, and your letter is by no means the first I have received telling the same story. Physically everything tested out normal — except for a tendency for the blood sugar to fall to too low a level at intervals.

In fact, that is another deceptive aspect about low blood sugar. A single blood sugar test can appear perfectly normal, and sometimes several tests in succession will look normal enough. But a five-hour (I have a preference for a six-hour) test, with the sugar level checked at hourly intervals, will show a marked decline in the sugar level,

and often an abrupt one. The more abrupt, the more troublesome to the patient when it happens.

Obviously hypoglycemia isn't the cause of every case of "nerves," so it isn't wise to jump to conclusions either way. If the blood sugar tests show normal levels, then look elsewhere for the nervous spells. But when in doubt, the sugar test is wise — as in your experience.

Your Good Health

In many instances of low blood sugar, there are other symptoms that are hard to miss: sudden spells of weakness and feeling fatigued; visual disturbances; somatic aches, and such. Then a sugar test confirms what already is strongly suspected. Some folks may fight off these symptoms, or at least mention them, but the strain of

trying to keep going right through the symptoms can cause enough tension to make the patient behave in a way that can be misinterpreted as "nerves."

It's not a very difficult condition to control, usually, but it can be a mean one to diagnose at times.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Before the discussion of burning feet dies down, may I add one little thing which for me has proven very successful.

That is, never wear a pair of shoes without first shaking in some foot powder or medicated powder. I do this religiously every day. The powder seems to give the feet free movement in the shoes and also cuts down on the perspiration.

My husband laughed at this little ritual of mine but in our last vacation we walked as much as eight and ten miles a day. He was also a bit more complaining about his feet, but when he tried the powder routine, he also got relief. — Mrs. B. D.

Okay, but I would not call it necessary for everyone every day. For persons with chronic foot problems of this kind, check for arch or circulation defects. Type of shoe size and height of heel, as well as fabric of shoe, may be factors.

You made a believer of your husband, and I'm glad to pass along your advice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read that pulling hairs from the nose will cause cancer. If so, what are the symptoms? — E. J.

I don't know of any indications to support the cancer notion, but the habit is bad because it can cause infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60 and have reduced my weight by 40 pounds. My hair is not gray, and my face is young-looking, except for a horribly wrinkled and bumpy double chin. Is there anything I can do to improve this objectionable part? I deal with the public and I like to appear as my best. What are the pros and cons of that type of surgery at my age? — Mrs. L. S.

I don't know of any method except plastic surgery, but there is no reason why you should not consider it at your age. Your regular doctor can refer you to a dependable plastic surgeon.

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'Godfather's' producer plans movie about Brigham Young

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Brigham Young, the former-cult Mormon who led his followers west in 1847, has been the subject of several films.

But Joseph Smith, the evangelistic founder of Mormonism and its first polygamist — has been ignored by Hollywood. At Ruddy, the Academy Award winning producer of "The Godfather," is about to change that.

"It amazes me that nobody had done anything on him before," he said. "Look at the effect that man had on this country. He founded one of only two native American religions."

Ruddy is planning an "epic film" entitled "The American Prophet: The Story of Joseph Smith," which he hopes to release on July 4, 1976, to coincide with America's bicentennial celebration.

"What makes it an 'epic film,'" Kliney, answered director Brian Huston, who said the movie was budgeted at \$10 million.

Smith, an upstate New York farm boy, published the "Book of Mormon" and started the church in 1830, claiming the book was a translation of ancient scriptures carved on golden plates which an angel dictated to him.

Smith led his growing band of followers west to Kirtland, Ohio, then to Independence, Mo., and finally to Illinois, where driven from each settlement by irate citizens or legal authorities.

The Mormons finally settled in Nauvoo, Ill., on the banks of the Mississippi, where Smith married most of his estimated 80 wives before he was gunned down by an angry mob of non-Mormons in 1844.

Ruddy said the movie would not delve into Mormon religious

teachings or "discuss Smith's claimed revelations and visions of God."

"We are going to look at the historical events of the last year of his life," the producer said. "We want to examine the violence and upheaval of society in that part of America at that period of time."

The film was conceived by Paul G. Begum, a Mormon convert and

restaurant owner, who sold Ruddy on the idea, and who will co-produce the movie.

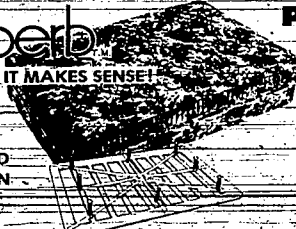
Ruddy, Huston and Begum stopped in Salt Lake City recently to ask Mormon Church leaders for the use of church archives to research the movie. They spoke with N. Eldon Tanner, a member of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and Gordon B. Hinkley, one of

the church's twelve apostles.

Begum said the church leaders were agreeable to the movie, but we are not asking their permission to do it.

"It will be independently financed," added Ruddy. "We are not beholden to Hollywood film companies or to the Mormon Church. We want to have the control over the product."

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Terrie Murphy heads group

Kansas City youths live, learn in TF



Lorenzo Bowen helps at Bickel

TWIN FALLS Eight young people from Kansas City, Mo., are living at the Twin Falls Labor Camp and doing volunteer work in the area this summer.

The group was organized by the Catholic Youth Office of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph as an opportunity for young people to encounter people of another culture and economic background, according to group leaders.

Terri Murphy, 22, leader of the group, said that though the volunteer work was important, the young people were learning more from their living experience at the labor camp than anything else.

The eight volunteers range in age from 15 to

22, live in three rooms at the labor camp. They sleep on bunk beds with no mattresses and cook on two electric skillets plugged into a single electric outlet.

All said it "wasn't too hard" to adjust to their environment. "You can adjust to anything if you know it's temporary," Mike Sperry, 19, group member said.

Children from the labor camp park themselves in the doorway and watch as the group prepares dinner. Only one member of the group speaks Spanish.

Sue Stone, 17, and Sierra work as a team tutoring head start pre-schoolers.

Both work with head start's day care center. Sue Reeb, 15, and

Lorenzo Bowen, 16, both work as teacher aides at Bickel School. Jim McMiller, 15, works at the Good Shepherd Day Care Center, helping supervise play and teaches some classes.

Jon Volkmer, 18, is working with junior-high-aged youth from the Washington Courts area and Steve Adams, 20, is working with the Child Development Center.

Members said they had found Twin Falls more conservative than Kansas City and some felt the area was "less friendly." Most

agreed that Idaho was more scenic than they expected.

Working on their own most of the day, the

volunteers have made many friends in the area and find after four weeks here they can joke about Lorenzo's many girl friends.

Most of the group plan to leave Twin Falls about July 15, though some are trying to make arrangements to extend their stay by several weeks.

Members have held several discussions with social service officials from the area concerning aspects of poverty and migrant life styles about which they have questions.

The trip was partially funded by the Kansas City Chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews and some Kansas City businessmen.



Steve Adams rests at room in labor camp



Jon Volkmer prepares dinner

Worrying takes time, mother develops talent

BACKGAMMON

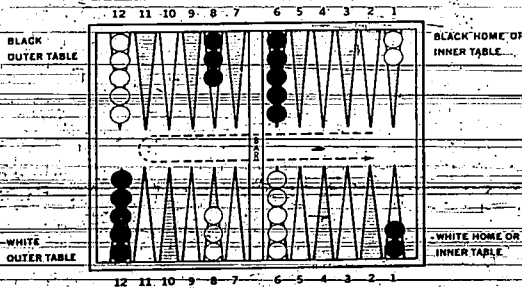
Backgammon-background

By Oswald & James Jacoby
(First of a Series)

Backgammon, the fast-moving jet set game which is gaining universal popularity, has ancient origins. Variations of the present-day game were played in ancient Rome and Greece, and sets have been discovered by archaeologists not only in Egyptian tombs but at the site of Ur of the Chaldees in Iraq. Backgammon has been continuously played in the eastern Mediterranean countries, although in England and America it was, for many years, only an occasional diversion for the wealthy.

The game received a boost in the 1920s when an unknown genius playing in an American club came up with the idea of the doubling cube. Introducing this poker element made it much more exciting as a gambling game.

The present explosive popularity can be attributed to several factors. Charitable organizations have been sponsoring backgammon tournaments to raise funds. Prince Alexis Obolensky has been organizing such tournaments in the Caribbean as well as Las Vegas since the early '60s. This activity has given backgammon publicity and glamor. A general interest was also awakened in board games by the Fischer-Spassky championship chess match in 1972. This carried over into backgammon.



To play backgammon you need a backgammon board (often found on the back of a checker board), 30 men or checkers (half one color, half another), two pairs of dice and a doubling cube.

The backgammon board contains 24 spaces, called points. Each player has 15 men which are placed in a set position at the beginning of each game. These men are of different colors, to identify the opposing forces.

(NEXT: How the Game Is Played.)

For THE BACKGAMMON BOOK (244 pages) by O. Jacoby and J. R. Crawford, send \$2.25 to "Backgammon Book" (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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By ERMA BOMBECK

I've always worried a lot and frankly I'm quite good at it.

I worry about introducing people and going blank when I get to my mother. I worry about the shortage of ball bearings... a snake coming up through my kitchen drain. And one day when my husband and I were walking through Central Park in New York and saw a placard reading "THE WORLD WILL END AT MIDNIGHT," I called home and told the kids to cancel my dental appointment.

However, with three teen-agers, I find my person can no longer bear the burden. As I told my husband in bed the other night, "I am only human and I am going crazy trying to devote as much time to each problem as it deserves. Besides, I think I am losing my Hugh Hefner 'Bunny Image'."

"You are not losing your Bunny Image," he said. "Besides, I don't know what I can do."

"You take half of the teen-age worries and I'll take the other half," I said simply. "Say you just knock me about the ears off my hands it would help."

"Cars?"

"Right." You worry about whether or not they're going to break down when they are out of the road. Whether they're out of gas. Have an accident. Leak oil all over the garage. Fasten their seat belts. Have their tape decks stolen. Come in late. Or fog up the window with their breath and won't be able to see where they're going."

"What's left for you to worry about?"

"Are you serious? I have to worry about their grades. Their jobs. Their friends. Their hearing. Infections from piercing their ears. Stomping and having their spines grow curved. Catching a disease from their filthy bedrooms. Losing their key. Getting enough sleep. A proper diet to clear up their skins. Their morals. Their manners. Over-exposure to sex and violence on TV. Getting telephone fungus from having a phone in their ear 18 hours a day. ..."

"It's all right," he said calmly my hysteria. "It will all work out somehow. I had no idea you were carrying all this responsibility."

At Wit's End

"It's just that with all the time I spend worrying over the kids I don't have time to worry about the population explosion, the continuing rise in the attachment proceedings and I can't tell you when was the last time I worried about if you kissed me once would you kiss me again."

Suddenly we heard a screech of tires in the driveway and a motor that sounded like a Leer jet coming to a noisy halt. "I'll trade you coming in late for sex and violence on TV," said my husband.

Take my Bunny Image concern and you're on.

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People have deep need to be near plants

By DONALD THORNTON DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)

People have a deep, instinctive need to be near plants.

So says Dr. Seymour N. Gold, Urban Planner, environmental, horticultural and professor at the University of California at Davis.

"Without question there is such a need, a basic desire for contact with vegetation," says the 50-year-old Gold.

"It is the basis of the move to the suburbs. It is the basis for our escape from the cities to wilderness areas, state parks and private recreation areas. It is also the basis of the current craze for back-yard 'outdoor gardening boom.'"

The plan need, Gold added, "has several components. One is the traditional need for beauty and aesthetics as a reaction to much of the ugliness and sterility" around the big city dweller.

"The big city resident, according to Gold, is faced with what he calls 'environmental stress.'"

"And a relaxing of this stress, through the application of plants, could possibly ease urban problems such as violence. Perhaps no single item could dramatically change

the physical and social character of urban America more quickly and less controversially and costly than plants," Gold declared.

Recent studies, the professor said, show that out of every 100 persons in most large cities have behavioral problems due to stressful environments. "And these behavioral problems of stress are actually a direct result of violence," he added.

"We also have studies of mental patients—psychiatrists which show a relationship between environmental stability and contact or the lack of contact with plants."

"Now I'm not suggesting that only the simple addition of more plants is going to solve crime and violence in the cities, but it certainly would do no harm and may do much good," he said.

His research, Gold said, shows that neighborhoods, commercial areas and parks that are well landscaped and well maintained, have lower levels of crime, violence and vandalism than those that do not.

"Mean landscapes make mean people," Gold said. "And the sooner we acknowledge this behavioral phenomenon, the sooner we may begin to

view this aspect of law enforcement in a positive way."

He also said there was evidence that plants "stabilize property values."

"People are attracted to and more reluctant to leave well landscaped areas. Property values are higher and more stable for houses near well landscaped parks and on streets with mature, simple trees," Gold said.

"We've only really begun to explore the potential of plants to make cities more interesting places to live in," he added. "And they can lend a new and needed dimension of visual order, respect, love and joy.

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TF ranch raises beaver for those winter coats

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer

Beavers are back in Twin Falls. Tri-State Beaver Ranches went into business the first of this year at the site of the old Twin Falls Beaver Ranch. After being vacant since 1967, the ranch now houses about 600 beavers.

"Beavers are a lot like people — some are lazy and some are energetic," said Darrell Heider, a co-owner of the defunct Twin Falls Beaver Ranch. Heider, along with George Haney and James May, owned and ran the ranch from its original construction in 1964 until 1967.

"Construction of the ranch meant partially 'pushing' it out of the way to form a plateau. We put in about 150 square yards of concrete," said Heider, adding, "I even quit my job to run it." But the Security Exchange Commission forced the ranch out of business in 1967 after state-wide trouble over raising beaver as breeding stock. Dave Dietz, foreman for the present Tri-State Beaver Ranch, said that since the beavers are now being raised exclusively for furs and not as breeders, the SEC ruling does not apply.

Beavers are a lot like people—some are lazy and some are energetic.

The three original owners sold what beavers they could in 1967 and gave the rest away to the Idaho Game Commission to be set free around Idaho. Now, they are out of the beaver business, but lease their ranch to Tri-State Beaver Ranches.

"It's quite a picturesque setting," said Haney. The ranch is several hundred feet up the road from the Twin

Falls Park boat launch. Located on a plateau surrounded by the Snake River Canyon it is fed by natural springs cascading out of the mountainside.

Besides the panoramic view there is a practical reason for its location. All of the 310 beaver pens contain a tiny pond as a necessary part of life to the beaver. The natural springs provide a free source of water for the ponds.

The beavers remain in the dry concrete portion of their six-by-six-foot pens until about 3 in the afternoon at which time they take to the water until about midnight. While the rest of Twin Falls sweaters the beavers swim and eat.

Eight tons of wood a week are fed to the total population of beaver in addition to several hundred pounds of a pellet food supplement. The bark diet is made up of, among other things, aspen and willows. Their favorite, according to Heider, is poplar. "They eat the whole tree."

The sole furrier in the state of Idaho, Dave Dietz, not only feeds all the beavers, but collects the eight tons of wood a week which come from all over Idaho.

Perhaps his most unusual job is cutting the beavers' teeth. If the teeth become too long, because, as Heider said, some are "lazy," the beavers have a hard time chewing and might starve. Both cutting and shaving are done on top of the beaver, holding its head from behind and cutting with a hacksaw. The difficulty of this job "depends on the animal and what kind of a mood he's in," according to Dietz.

Beaver are monogamous and each pen houses a family unit. January and February are the breeding months with a gestation period of 95-105 days followed by birth in June. The mother usually has one to six kits, averaging two at the ranch.

Beavers are bought in mated pairs costing about \$200. The price depends on three main factors. Color is one factor with black beaver being most expensive because

they are the scarcest; there are 15 on the ranch. Brown and gold beavers come next and are both considered a common color. The ranch has no white beavers, but there are several in existence which would be the most expensive of all.

The other two determining factors in cost of beaver are age and past breeding performance. The ranch has not yet made a profit. The high cost of a pair plus market fluctuations which put a beaver pen at approximately \$50 this year and at only \$13-\$18 in 1966 when the original ranch began, makes it a risky business.

"Next year, the price may be down," Dietz pointed out. "If it's not, next year may be the first profitable year. It's a challenge," he added.

The world's largest market for beaver fur is Italy, followed in general as a better market than the U.S. Asked why Europeans are bigger buyers of beaver fur than Americans, Dietz suggested, "It may be the rest of the world is not that smart yet, and they don't appreciate the quality of the fur." Most pelts are used for coats which sell for around \$3-4,000.

About two-thirds of the ranch's 60 beavers are owned cooperatively. The owners board their beavers for 30 months and are informed when it is time for them to be pelted. Beaver may be pelted at any time. Usually pelting comes when they are large, but kits are also pelted in order to raise finances to keep the ranch running. The carcasses are shipped off to a fertilizer company.

Pelting is one job Dietz does not perform, leaving that to a "pelter." He is philosophic about this stage of ranching after having been involved with both mink and beaver for about 14 years.

"That's what they're here for," he said, but added, "certain animals I'd hate to see go."

It is kit season now and the public is free to visit the ranch by appointment.



Happy fellow will become winter coat



Foreman Dave Dietz and charge



Beavers pose for family portrait



Canyon forms backdrop for ranching operations

Sunday television schedule

Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program
5	Car and Track	8	Sports Film	10:30	2B - Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	12:30	6A - ABC News
5	TBA	4:00		11:30			
7	Viewpoint	2b, 3, 5, 11	CBS News				
7a	Washington Debates for the '70's		"Resources For Freedom"				
7b	"Can Congress Control Spending?"	8	NFL Action 74				
11	Meet the Press	2s1	One Northern Summer				
11:30		7b, 8	NBC News				
2s1	Safari to Adventure	6b	Country-Place Music				
3	Lamp Unto My Feet	2s1	National Geographic - Documentary				
6b	This is the Life	6	"Polyonosis Adventure"				
11	Balleys Comets Cartoon	2b	Animal World				
7:30		3b	M.A.S.H.				
7b	Old-Time Gospel Hour	4b, 7s1, 13	Masterpiece Theatre				
8	Day of Discovery	5	Potomac - Western				
4s1	Faith for Today	5	Together - Drug Treatment in Utah				
5	Marshall Efrons Sunday School	6	Mary Tyler Moore				
6b	Good News Religion	11	All in the Family				
7b	Agriculture U.S.A.	2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11	News				
8	Gospel Singing Jubilee	2b	CBS News				
11	Amazing Chan Cartoon	4s1	ABC News				
8:00		7b	Movie - Drama				
2s1	Science in Agriculture	8	Wildlife - "World War II" story with Tom Drake and George Montgomery				
3:5, 7b, 11	See Huntbard	8, 11	World of Disney				
4s1, 6b	KID Power Cartoon	2s1	"The Adventures of Chip 'n Dale"				
8:30		3	"Apple's Way"				
2b	Day of Discovery Religion	4s1	Thrillseekers				
4s1, 6b	Osmunds	6b	Porter Wagoner				
8	Day of Miracles	7b	Wild Kingdom				
9:00		7b	Evening Classic				
2s1	This is the Answer Religion	2s1	Wild Kingdom				
2b	Oral Roberts	2b, 5	Apple's Way				
3	Medical Truth	5s1	Apple's Way and Other Comedies				
4s1, 6b	H R Pustuit	5s1	Apple's Way and Other Comedies				
5	Day of Discovery	6b	Name of the Game Drama				
7b	Taboracle Choir	7b	National Geographic - Documentary				
8	Lidsville Children	8	"Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire"				
9:30		2s1	Audubon Wildlife Theatre				
2s1	Sacred Hour	3	Koppets				
"Has Vatican II Upset Your Life?"		4	"The Psychiatrists"				
2b	Herald of Truth	8	McCloud Crime Drama				
3	Indiana For Christ	2s1	Movie - Drama				
4s1, 6b	Miken/Wish Children	3	"Compulsion" (1959) Orson Wells, Dean Stockwell				
5	Taboracle Choir	4s1	FBI				
7b	Faith For Today	4b, 7s1, 13	Zoom Children				
8	Travel Film	5	All in the Family				
9:30		5	Archie's Birthday Party is great fun for everyone but Archie. Archie thinks he is getting old.				
2s1	From the Cathedral	5	Tom Jones - Variety				
2s1	Herald of Truth	4b, 7s1-13	Japan				
3	The Life of the Holy Bible	5	60 Minutes				
3s1	Oral Roberts	6b	FBI				
4s1	God Pick Up the Pieces	2s1, 2b, 3, 11	Zoom Children				
5	Scientific Facts	2s1	Movie - Drama				
"A New Approach to Alcohol Abuse!"		2s1, 7b, 8	"Time and the Cities" - Documentary				
6b	Bugs Bunny	2s1, 7b, 8	"Turkish Cliffs are unserved"				
7b	TBA	4s1	Bill Dalys' Hoops				
8	Viewpoint Discussion	6s1	Pocus Gang				
11	Faith for Today	6b	Wild World of People				
10:30		7	3:00				
2s1, 7b, 8	Meet the Press	8	Boller, Game of the Week				
2s1, 7b, 8, 11	Face the Nation	2s1	Movie - Thriller				
4s1	Blackwell's People	2s1	"War of the Gargantuas" (Japanese 1970)				
6b	Good News Religion	5	Ozzie's Girls				
7b	Movie - Drama	7b	Movie - Western				
"Our Little Girl" - A 1955 story starring Shirley Temple as the daughter of a Dr. and his wife whose marriage is going wrong		8	"Billy the Kid Outlawed" (1940) Bob Steele				
3	This is the Life						
4s1	News 4 Notebook						

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Monday television schedule

Monday, July 15	6n - ABC News 7:30	"The Turning Point" (1952) William Holden 7:30	Drama 9:00	Documentary The Poetry of Ted Kosenthal is featured. 7b - Hogan's Heroes Comedy 10:00	Sullivan as stars. 10:40
On channel 11 at 7 p.m. - Movie "The Turning Point" a 1952 crime in- vestigation supplies the action for a crusading journalist and a law professor starring William Holden and Edmond O'Brien.	2sl - Baseball 2b - Felony Squad Crime Drama 3 - Jimmy Dean 4sl - To Tell the Truth 5 - Let's Make a Deal 6:45	2b, 3 - Dick Van Dyke Comedy 4b, 13 - Loggery 5 - Together Treatment in Utah 7sl - Children's Company 8:00	2sl - Bold Ones - Drama 2b - Cannon - Crime Drama Crime hunting is the theme of this episode. 5, 3, 11 - Gunsmoke 6n - Movie - Crime Drama "The Turning Point" (1952) "A crime in- vestigation" involves an enthusiastic journalist and a law professor played by William Holden and Ed- mond O'Brien. 7b - Ozzie's Girls 4 - UFO 9:30	2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News 4sl - Mod Squad - Crime Drama 4b, 7sl, 13 - Behind the Lines - Report 10:30	3 - Movie - Comedy A Severed Head (English; 1970) Lee Remick, Richard At- tenborough 5 - Mission Impossible 11:00
Evening 6:00 2sl, 5, 6n - News 2b, 3, 4sl - Baseball World of the Scargolion 4b, 7sl, 13 - Sesame Street 7n - Hookies - Crime Drama 8:15 7b, 8 - Baseball Clement's Reds vs. the St. Louis Cardinals.	6n - News 7:00 2b, 3, 5 - Here's Lucy Joan Rivers is a Guest! 4sl - Rookies - Crime Drama 4b, 13 - Taking Better Pictures 6n - Star Trek - Ad- venture 7sl - Seven Scene 11 - Movie - Crime Drama	2b, 3, 5 - Medical Center - Drama 4sl - Movie - Crime Drama "The Turning Point" (1952) - William - Holden, Edmond O'Brien 4b, 7sl, 13 - Coming - Asunder of Jimmy Bright - Drama 6n - Hookies - Crime Drama	4b, 7sl, 13 - How Could I Not Be Among You? 9:00 2sl - Police Story - Drama 2b - All in the Family Archie's birthday party is a great success for everyone, but Archie - Archie is moping around about getting old. 4sl - Marcus Welby, M.D. 3 - 40 Minutes 4b, 7sl, 13 - What's The Big Idea? - Discussion The serious results of ethnic jokes, as a form of humor, is discussed. 4b, 7sl, 13 - Hawaii Five-O - Crime Drama 7b, 8 - Police Story Drama 11 - Emergency - Drama	2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News 4sl - Mod Squad - Crime Drama 4b, 7sl, 13 - You Own It To Yourself Educational Game Show with Allen Ludden as Host 6n - Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:30 2sl, 2b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carnson 4b, 7sl, 13 - Humanist Alternative 10:35 2b - Movie - Drama 4 - Adventure - Mystery - 1967	6n - Wide World Mystery (Moving-Target - Harry Guardino, Moses Gunn. 11:30 4sl - Wide World Mystery (Moving Target - Harry Guardino, Moses Gunn. 11:40 5 - Suspense - Theatre Drama 12:00 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion

Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday July 16	Crime Drama 11 - Hawaii Five-O 11 - Hawaii Five-O 5 - 7b, 13 - Hollywood Squares 11 - Movie - Suspense "Linda" (1973) Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson 6:45	6n - Star Trek - Ad- venture 7sl - How To Win Friends and influen- tial growth through books is discussed. 7:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - Tenafly Crime Drama 2b, 3, 5 - Hawkins Crime Drama 4sl - Movie - Suspense "Linda" (1973) a TV-Movie starring Stella Stevens 7sl - Self-Defense for Women 8:00 6n - Happy Days - Comedy 7sl - Man Builds, Man Destroys - Report 11 - Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:30 4b, 13 - 4-Tell 6n - Movie - Suspense	"Linda" a 1973 TV-movie starring Stella Stevens 7sl - The Naturalists - Profile 9:00 2sl - Police Story - Drama 2b - All in the Family Archie's birthday party is a great success for everyone, but Archie - Archie is moping around about getting old. 4sl - Marcus Welby, M.D. 3 - 40 Minutes 4b, 7sl, 13 - What's The Big Idea? - Discussion The serious results of ethnic jokes, as a form of humor, is discussed. 4b, 7sl, 13 - Hawaii Five-O - Crime Drama 7b, 8 - Police Story Drama 11 - Emergency - Drama	A know-it-all young intern is causing serious problems at the hospital and to Gagned and DeSoto. 9:30 2b - M-A-S-H - 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Mod Squad - Crime Drama 4b, 7sl, 13 - You Own It To Yourself Educational Game Show with Allen Ludden as Host 6n - Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:30 2sl, 2b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carnson 4b, 7sl, 13 - Humanist Alternative 10:35 2b - Movie - Drama 4 - Adventure - Mystery - 1967	Australian pioneer story with John Mills and Beau Bridges 10:40 3 - Dirty Sally - Western 5 - Mission Impossible 11:00 4sl - News 6n - Wide World Mystery The Next Scream You Hear - Christopher George 11:10 3 - Avengers 11:30 4sl - Wide World Mystery The Next Scream You Hear - Christopher George 11:40 5 - Wild Wild West 12:00 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion
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Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, July 17	7:00 On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. - Movie - "The Way West" An old time Western. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark and Ed La Zar. Always sign in this dangerous wagon train trip west. Evening 6:00 2sl, 5, 6n - News 2b, 3, 4sl - Trunk or Con- sequences 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 7 - To Tell the Truth 8 - Hogan's Heroes 11 - Untamed World 6:15 6n - ABC News 6:30 2sl - Sale of the Century 2b - Felony Squad	2sl, 7b, 8 - A New Ball Game 70 Willie Sutton Profile 2b - The Waltons Drama 3 - The Cowboys Western 3 - Cannon - Crime Drama Cannon develops a case of an unwell and dangerous woman's life. 4b, 13 - Man Builds, Man Destroys - Report 5 - Movie - Documentary "She Lives" (1973) Desai, Arnez Jr., Season Hubley 7sl - USU Special of the Week 7:30 4sl - Movie - Drama "She Lives" A 1973 TV- movie with Desai Arnez Jr., Arnez Jr., The Naturalists Profile John Mulr and Yosemite Sally are featured. 7sl - Report to the Suite 8:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie - Western The Way West - (1967)	Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Wid- mark and Ed LaBright 2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn - Variety 3 - The Cowboys Cowboy and Indian an- tagonism starring Elvis Presley, Dolores Del Rio and John McEline 4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom Children 7n - The Cowboys Western 11 - ABC News Closeup - Documentary 8:30 4b, 7sl, 13 - Bobopwari - Music 6n - Movie - Drama "She Lives" (1973) Desai, Arnez Jr., Season Hubley 9:00 2b - Jokik - Crime Drama 4sl - ABC News Closeup - Documentary 8:30 4b, 7sl, 13 - Hollywood Television Theatre Drama "Young Marrieds at Play" an adaptation of a New York Play (1971) 5 - Cannon - Crime Drama 9:30 11 - Sanfaced Son	10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Mod Squad 5 - Carcadee - Allegres English 6b - 7 - ABC News Close-Up Documentary 7sl - Music of the People 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carnson 10:35 2b - Movie - Crime Drama	"Matin" (Italian, 1968) this 1968 movie. 10:40 3 - Public News Con- ference 5 - Mission Impossible 11:00 4sl - News 6n - Wide World Special "Marilyn Remembered" Marilyn Monroe is featured. 11:30 5 - Elizabeth R 12:00 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion	7 - Movie - Drama The Swimmer that Lamester takes the lead in
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Consumers warned of TV hazards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Safety guidelines for television owners have been issued by the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) as mandatory safety requirements are being written.

Numerous reports from manufacturers of potential fire and shock hazards associated with television receivers and consumer complaints of TV-related fire and shock incidents were instrumental in the agency's decision by the CPSC to proceed with the development of mandatory safety standards for television receivers.

Because proceedings for the development of mandatory standards are complicated and often time-consuming, the commission has issued safety guidelines in the interim to assist consumers in reducing the risk of fire and shock hazards associated with their television sets.

The following advice applies to all television sets, however, consumers who own portable color TVs with plastic cabinets should use special caution because numerous incidents have involved this type of television receiver.

Contact all operating instructions and safety

precautions that may have been furnished with your TV. — If the TV cabinet controls or set are damaged, if the picture falls, or if the performance of the TV deteriorates in any way, unplug the TV and have it checked by a reputable professional service technician.

3. When replacement parts are required, have the service technician verify that the replacements have the same safety characteristics as the original parts.

4. Upon completion of any service or repairs to the TV, ask the service technician to perform the safety checks described in the manufacturer's service literature.

5. It is normal for some TV sets to make occasional snapping, or popping sounds, particularly when being turned on or off. However, if the snapping or popping becomes abnormally loud or is continuous or frequent while the TV is operating, unplug the TV and consult your dealer or service technician.

6. Caution children about dropping or pushing objects into the TV cabinet openings. Some internal parts carry hazardous voltages and contact can result in electrical shock.

7. Never operate the TV if liquid has been spilled into it. Unplug the TV and have it inspected by a service technician before further use. Spilled liquid inside can cause electrical shorts which can result in fire or shock hazards.

8. Never clean the face of the picture tube while the TV is on. Excess liquid may drain inside causing a fire or hazard to develop.

9. Never expose the set to rain or water. If the TV becomes damp or wet, pull the plug and have it inspected by a service technician before further use. High or excessive moisture — even as a result of extended exposure on a back porch — may cause electrical shorts which can result in fire or shock hazards.

10. TV sets are provided with ventilation openings in the cabinet to allow heat generated during the operation to be released. If these openings are blocked, heat buildup within the TV can cause failures which may result in a fire hazard. Therefore:

Never cover the openings with cloth or other (continued on p. 13)

Thursday television schedule

<p>Thursday, July 14 On channel 2b at 10:35 p.m. — Movie — "The Tiger." Makes Out! Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson fight up in a very funny, action-adventure. A man who kidnaps a housewife as a protest against social injustice.</p> <p>Evening 6:00 2b — 6:30 News 4b, 7b, 8b — Truth in Consequences 3b, 7b, 11b — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth 8b — Hogan's Heroes Comedy 11b — Temperatures Rising Comedy 6:15 6b — ABC News 6:30 2b — Entertained World</p>	<p>2b — Felony Squad Crime Drama 3b — Duqueno 4b — To Tell the Truth 5b, 7b — Hollywood 11b — Pirchouse Drama A fire in a shopping complex and a child who has fallen into a hole get the attention of the firemen. 6b News 7:00 2b, 7b, 8b — Mike Davis Guests: Juan Rivers and the Lemon sisters 2b, 3b — Movie — Drama "Halls of Anger" a high school is the scene for racial tension. 4b — Temperatures Rising Comedy</p>	<p>Paul Lynde plays the hospital administrator. 4b, 13b — Food for Later 5b — The Wallows — Ad 6b — Star Trek — Ad 7b — Frontline 7b — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama 8:30 6b — Firchouse Drama A child in a deep hole and a fire at a shopping center keep the firemen occupied. 9:00 2b — Mannix — Crime Drama 4b — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama 5b — Tony Orlando and Dawn Carley 9b, 13b — RUP's Show 6b — Kung Fu — Drama 7b — Newport Jazz</p>	<p>Festival New York Special: Louis Armstrong is featured. 7b, 8b — Comedy Variety Nipsey Russell is co-host. 11b — Mary Tyler Moore 9:30 11b — M.A.S.H. 10:00 2b, 2b, 3b, 5b — News 4b — Amn Squad — Crime Drama 7b — In the Desert Man created by the death of his son traps Julie, Link and Pete in an old mine. 6b — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama 7b — Holocaust — Music 7b, 8b, 11b — News 10:30 2b, 7b, 8b, 11b — Johnny Carson</p>	<p>Guest: George Takei 7b — Journey to Japan 10:35 2b — Movie — Comedy "The Tiger Makes Out" A comedy fever with Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson. 10:40 3b — Sports Scene 4b — Mississippi 11:00 2b — News 6b — Wide World Special 3b — Movie — Drama Man created by the death of his son traps Julie, Link and Pete in an old mine. A Georgia farmer has an unsatiable appetite, for gold. He tears his land apart to find it. 4b — Wide World Special 11:40 5b — Suspense Theatre Drama</p>
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Friday television schedule

<p>Friday, July 15 On channel 4b at 7 p.m. — Movie — "Billie." This is a non-force starring Patty Duke as a tomboy whose antics threaten her father's job as a city planning mayor.</p> <p>Evening 6:00 2b, 3b, 6b — Truth in Consequences 4b, 7b, 8b — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth 8b — Hogan's Heroes Comedy 11b — Brady Bunch 6:15 6b — News 6:30 2b — Sate of the Century 2b — Felony Squad Crime Drama 3b — Good Times — Comedy 4b — To Tell the Truth 5b — New Treasure Hunt 7b — Let's Make a Deal Game 8b — Brady Bunch — Comedy 11b — Six Million Dollar Man — Crime Drama 6:45 6b — News 7:00 2b, 7b, 8b — Sanford and Son Comedy Grady as self appointed</p>	<p>guardian of a woman's secret life is refusing to let him bring any girls home. 2b, 3b — Movie — Drama "The Sweet Ride" (1968) An action-packed young couple start with ecstasies and surfers. 4b — Movie — Comedy "Billie" (1962) Patty Duke as a tomboy whose antics threaten to keep her father from becoming mayor. 4b, 7b, 11b — Ashtara Weather 6b — Star Trek — Ad venture 7:30 2b, 7b — Brady Keith Comedy Dr. "Jimison" is reputed to be a swinger and all the women are chasing him. 4b, 13b — Blomquist Music 7b — Electric Company Children 8b — Police Surgeon 11b — Old Couple Hugh Hefner is a guest. 8:00 2b, 7b, 8b — Movie Science Fiction 4b, 7b, 13b — Washington Review 6b — Brady Bunch 11b — Toma — Crime Drama</p>	<p>8:30 4b, 7b, 13b — Wall Street Week An evaluation of the advantages and disadvantages of Swiss bank accounts. 6b — Six Million Dollar Man — Crime Drama 9:00 2b — Hawaii Five-O 5b — Mannix (Crime) Drama 4b — Toma — Crime Drama A mob war in the ghetto directed as white and black mobsters vie for territory. 4b, 7b, 13b — Misterteece Theatre Dr. "Jimison" is reputed to be a swinger and all the women are chasing him. 9:30 6b — Old Couple 10:00 2b, 7b, 8b, 11b — News 4b — Mod Squad — Crime Drama 6b — Toma — Crime Drama 8:30 2b, 7b, 8b, 11b — Johnny Carson Guests: John Denver and the Smothers Brothers. 4b — Movie — Mystery "The Clouded Yellow"</p>	<p>English — 1950s Simmons, Trevor Howard 7b — Vacation Host 10:35 2b — Movie — Thriller "Dreadful" — Prince of Darkness (English 1966) Barbara Shelley, Andrew Keir 10:40 3b — Shooting Western "Stoolie" (1940) A real action packed saga of the west with James Withers and Gene Autry 5b — Mission Impossible 11:00 4b — News 6b — Wide World in Concert 11:30 4b — Movie — Science Fiction "Island of the Burning Doomed" (English 1967) 11:40 5b — Movie — Crime Drama "Prescription Murder" (1967) — Gene Barry, Katherine Justice 12:00 2b, 7b, 8b, 11b — Madings Special Music 12:45 4b — Movie — Thriller "Weird Woman" (1941) a new bride is accused of murder. Ann Gwynne, Lon Chaney</p>
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Take precautions against TV hazards

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material.

It is not recommended that the TV be routinely unplugged from the wall outlet after each viewing session. Such a practice can cause the stranded wires within the cord to break and pose a fire hazard. Also, someone could be seriously shocked if the plug is carelessly removed or inserted into the wall outlet.

All some TV's have an "instant-on" feature which means that the sound and picture are almost immediately available when the set is turned on. To provide this feature, the TV must have electric current passing

through it at all times. In some cases, this feature has been suspected of causing TV fires. If this feature is not desired, it is suggested:

—Review the manual supplied with the TV or check with a dealer to determine if the TV has an "instant-on/defeat switch (sometimes referred to as a "vacation switch"). If so, the "defeat switch" can be switched to the off position.

—If available, plug the TV into a wall outlet controlled (fused on and off) by a standard electrical wall switch. Generally used to turn lamps and lights on and off. However, caution should be taken to always turn the wall

switch on before turning the TV on and to always turn the TV off before turning the wall switch off.

—If your TV power cord has been subjected to numerous flexings such as from plugging into and unplugging from the wall outlet or from wrapping or folding the cord of a portable TV when carrying it from place to place, or if it has become worn for any other reason, have the cord checked by a service technician for possible replacement.

For additional information or to report a product hazard or product-related injury, call the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free hot line 800-638-2666.



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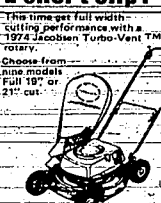
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The Gossip Column



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Q: I remember you reported once that Dean Martin's second wife was spending enormous amounts of money on clothes and stuff. Is she still out to break the bank?

A: Looks that way, the new dame Martin has five sleep-in servants to attend her every whim. (That's the life.)

Q: With all our international problems we don't seem to be talking much about Fidel Castro. What's happened to him?

A: He's in Havana, very soon.

Castro has just given rare interviews to an American writer, Kathy Herlin. The reporter says that she found him gracious and warm. As to a detente with the U.S., well, Castro doesn't think that will happen until after President Nixon leaves office. And guess who was the photographer on this trip.

Q: Has Ava Gardner retired from making movies completely?

A: No, indeed. Now Ava says she wants to work more than ever. She has just completed "Earthquake" in Hollywood with Charlton Heston. "Mario" (The Godfather) Puzo wrote the screen play. Also in Hollywood.

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right-through, oldest son, Teddy, and Bobby's big, strenuous older son. Since at least four of these men are dead and can't defend themselves, a lot of reporters have turned down the assignment.

Q: With all the movie star "biographies and autobiographies" I keep wondering why someone doesn't do a book with Paulette Goddard? Could she tell some great stories?

A: Don't think it has been thought of. Her days was going to do one but then she discovered that Paulette did not want to talk about the emeralds she got from a Mexican leader or about Charlie Chaplin. The lady was mainly interested in a book on her current life in Switzerland, which, alas, wouldn't make very lively reading.

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each other with a vengeance. Jackie has never been one for wimp-pals and the former Philadelphia socialite who became a movie star and then a Princess, has always been closey too. But they have a lot in common — being so famous and having husbands who proudly own Monte Carlo and all that stuff.

Q: What does the title of the new Otto Preminger movie "Rosebud" is called "Rosebud" — E.R., N.Y.

A: "Rosebud" is the name of a yacht that carries five kidnapped heiresses across the Mediterranean. In Otto's latest cinema effort being filmed in Cannes, Paris, Hamburg, Berlin and finally Israel. The story was not inspired by the Patricia Hearst kid-

simplified that he is a spokesman for nobody but himself.

Q: I love Ike and Tina Turner and the Ikeettes. But why do the Ikeettes change all the time? Everytime I look they are different girls — J.C., Kansas City, Mo.

A: The Ikeettes change frequently we're told because lead singer Ike Turner is such a devil with the Indies. (Tina pays no mind.) Ike expects a lot of action from the Ikeettes and some of these young back-up women of rock'n'roll find the work too demanding.

Q: GUESS WHO WROTE THE DEPARTMENT? Only the man who was not willing to tell the truth would gain by having additional sins tacked on his case. —Anti-Nixonites gleefully handing this around in Washington. It was written about Alger



OTTO-PREMIER
making movie of "Rosebud"

A: The famous author has been plagued by a series of bronchial infections, flu, colds, even pneumonia. She declares she's going to take a nice, long rest and that there is nothing "wrong" with her that a little relaxation from super stress won't cure.

Q: Does Henry Winkler really have the inside track with Liz Taylor? Come on — why? — P.R., Des Moines, Iowa

makes Liz have a good time in ways she never before experienced. And she was tired of Richard Burton's ego, his stalling, and his boozing. So she is happy to have discovered new ways to enjoy herself.

TURN-ON OF THE WEEK: Forget grass, acid, cocaine, papers and downers. What the Hollywood crowd favors now is something called K.I.C. It's a famous



AVA GARDNER
working and playing

apping. As a novel, it was written by Paul Horgan, and John Hemingway (Ernest's granddaughter) before that, unfortunate news event.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why did novelist James Baldwin get into a nasty row with a reporter who "pinned" a cocktail party where he

Hiss by Richard Nixon in his book "568 Crises."

Q: Does Dr. Heaston's Doctor Michael de Boney still do heart transplants? — P.E., Boulder, Col.

A: Dr. de Boney did 17 heart transplants and these only two survived for any length of time. He has given up the operation because of "resistance" of preventive medicine for heart disease.

Q: I remember that Merle Oberon left her husband to off with the leading man in that movie she did last year. Are they still together? — T.T., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Oh, yes, Merle and her Dutch boy are as romantically attached as ever. They're just back from a round-the-world trip.

Q: Is actress Katherine Ross still having that big romance with cameraman Calvin Hall? — L.L., Cincinnati, Ohio

A: That less an on-again-off-again romance with Katherine doing the taking and Calvin being the off-in-Tahiti consoling himself with a pretty party photographer.

Q: Jackie O. is seriously into the "big girls" — E.L., Newport News, Va.



KATHERINE ROSS
she stopped the camera

A: Henri does seem to have the inside track at the moment. When he used to walk — reportedly behind Liz, he now strides around right by her side, his tan hair chest shining through his unbuttoned safari suit jacket. We've told you before — why? — (Hen)'

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MERLE OBERON
still with her Dutch boy

Daytime Television schedules

Morning	8:30	9:35	12:00	Afternoon	6- Lassie	11 - Our Changing Community
5:30	2b,5 - Gambit - Game	2b, 2b,3,5 - CBS News	12:00	7b - Big Valley	7b - Big Valley	Mon- and Wed.
5 - Summer Semester	4sl - News	10:00	2sl,7b,8 - Days of Our Lives	8 - Dish Shore	11 - Let's Make a Deal	Cameo - Rosemary Haley - Wed. and Thurs.
5:11 - CBS News	7b - Not For Women Only	2sl,7b,8 - Jackpot - Game	2b - News	11 - Let's Make a Deal	3:00	Lassie - Fri.
6:15	4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	2b,3,5 - The Young and the Restless	3,5 - Guiding Light	2sl - High Chaparral	6 - Brandy Bunch	2sl - Hogan's Heroes
6:25	4sl - Jobs Today	4sl,6n,11 - Password - Game	4sl,6n,11 - Newlywed Game	8 - 1600 Blue Bird	11 - Girl in My Life	3 - Gambit
4sl - Guideposts	8:15	10:30	12:30	2sl,7b,8 - Doctors	4sl,6n - Girl in My Life	4b - Ride the Reading Rocket
4sl - Viewer's Digest	8:55	2sl,7b,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	2b,3,5 - Price is Right	4sl,6n - Girl in My Life	1:00	6n - Wild Wild West
7:00	9:00	2sl,7b,8 - Search for Tomorrow	4sl,6n,11 - General Hospital	2b - Books Alive	5 - Spotlight - Five - Pat Shoemaker	7sl - Figuring It Out
2sl - News	9:00	4sl,6n,11 - Split Second	1:30	5 - Spotlight - Five - Pat Shoemaker	4:00	2sl,2b,3,1,4sl - News
2sl,7b,8 - Today	9:00	2sl - Carolyn Dunn	2sl,7b,8 - How To Survive a Marriage	2sl - Dream of Jeannie	4:30	4sl - Mystery Western
2b - CBS News	9:00	7b,8 - News	2b,3,5 - Match Game	3 - Joke-a-Week	4:30	4sl - Beverly Hills 90210
5:11 - Captain Kangaroo	9:00	4sl,6n,11 - Love Life	4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live	5 - Bonanza	7:30	7b - Gomer Pyle, USMC
6 - Patrolmen - Game	9:00	5 - Romper Room	2sl,7b,8 - Jeopardy - Game	8 - Big Valley	8:00	5 - CBS News
6n - Tennessee Xerox	9:00	6n - Galloping Gourmet	4sl,6n,11 - All My Children			
2b,5 - Joker's Wild	9:00	7b,11 - Dinnah Shore	5 - Edge of Night			
4 - Game	9:00	2sl,7b,8,11 - Hollywood Squares	2b,3,5 - Love of Life			
3 - CBS News	9:00	2b,3,5 - As the World Turns	2b,3,5,11 - As the World Turns			
6n - New Zoo Revue	9:00	4b - Brandy Bunch	4sl,6n - Let's Make a Deal			
11 - Today	9:00	6n - Lucy Show				

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, July 20	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
On channel 6n - at 6:30 p.m. - Movie - "Mousie"	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
Kirk DeBorja and Jean Seaberg star in the drama of a man who is driven by humiliation to commit murder.	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
Morning 5:25	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
4 - Fajita and Ranch	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
4sl - Rugs Bunny	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
5 - Summer Semester	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl - Adams Family	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl - Yog's Gang	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
5 - Sabrina - Cartoon	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2b,3,5 - Movie - Cartoon	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
7sl - Sesame Street	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl,7b,8 - Emergency Plus	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
4sl,11 - Super	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
7b,2sl,8 - Inch High Private Eye	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2b,3,5 - My Favorite Martian	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl,7b,8 - Sigmond and the Sea Monkeys	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
7sl - Electric Company	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
4sl,6n,11 - Lassie	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2b,3,5 - Jeannie	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
6n,4sl - Gopher	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
7sl - Misset Rogers	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl,7b,8 - Pink Panther	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2b,3,5 - Speed Buggy	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl,7b,8 - Star Trek	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
7sl - Sesame Street	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
4sl,6n,11 - Brandy Bunch	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2b,3,5 - Josie and the Pussycats	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
4sl,6n,11 - Mission Magic	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl,7b,8 - Butch Cassidy	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl,7b,8 - Jeannie	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
4sl,6n,11 - Superstar Movie	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
"Nanny and the Professor"	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2b,3,5 - Pebbles and Barney's Bambi	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
7sl - Electric Company	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2b,3,5 - Fat Albert	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl,7b,8 - Go	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
7sl - Sesame Street	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
2sl - Two's Company	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best
Copper Industry	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best	7b - Film - Bass Fishing's Best



But WHY wouldn't Jimmy make a good husband, Mom? He's kind, considerate and likes TV dinners!

Thank You . . . Magic Valley

IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1974, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS CREATED A GROWTH IN ASSETS OF \$5,112,923.48 AND RAISED RESERVES TO ANOTHER ALL-TIME HIGH OF \$6,688,635.47.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT JUNE 30, 1974

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans ¹ Other Liens on Real Estate	\$67,210,878.09
All Other Loans	368,354.14
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	None
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	30,921.17
Cash on Hand and in Banks	458,989.94
Investments and Securities	11,301,292.04
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	334,856.63
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	485,113.02

TOTAL ASSETS \$80,190,405.03

LIABILITIES AND NET-WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$70,182,914.42
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	1,952,064.90
Other Liabilities	862,541.44
Specific Reserves	4,218.80
General Reserves	\$3,509,145.72
Undivided Profits	3,179,519.75
Surplus	6,688,665.47

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH \$80,190,405.03

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