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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Ford asks GOP, Demos for veep choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford called Saturday for bipartisan suggestions in choosing a nominee for vice president in the first completely appointed administration in the nation's history.

Ford asked congressional leaders of both parties, Republican governors, the cabinet, his own White House staff and friends to submit proposals for the post Ford vacated Friday when he took his oath of office to succeed Richard Nixon as President.

White House Press Secretary JERRY TERHORST told newsmen the top secret, "eyes only" suggestions should be turned in by Wednesday. Ford will make his choice in a week to 10 days.

Terhorst made it plain that Ford wanted the help of Democrats as well as Republicans in finding a nominee, apparently to insure that the new vice president will help present an image which would help to unite the nation in the post-

Watergate era.

Despite the request for suggestions from both parties, there was no indication Ford would name a Democrat to the No. 2 spot.

The President said after thinking "office" Friday that he is "acutely aware" he was not elected by the people. A broad hunt for a vice president might help confirm the legitimacy of an appointed administration. Terhorst said the President wanted as "broad a spectrum as possible" to choose from.

Ford's nomination will also be viewed as a clue to the slant he plans to give his administration. The nominee might be a running mate should Ford decide to seek his own term in 1976.

Terhorst said Ford had asked Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, House GOP leader John J. Rhodes, Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush and GOP govern-

mentors for names of "men they think of as potential vice-presidential nominees," and plans also to seek advice of Terhorst Democrats—House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield.

Ford will make the decision on his own after reviewing the suggestions, Terhorst said.

He told reporters that Ford has not specified the qualifications that he is seeking—"one way or another," and has specifically ruled out geographical and political restrictions.

"He just asked for names. He is trying to get suggestions from as broad a spectrum as possible," Terhorst said.

He said Ford wants suggestions listed in a one-two-three priority order, and expects stated reasons for each.

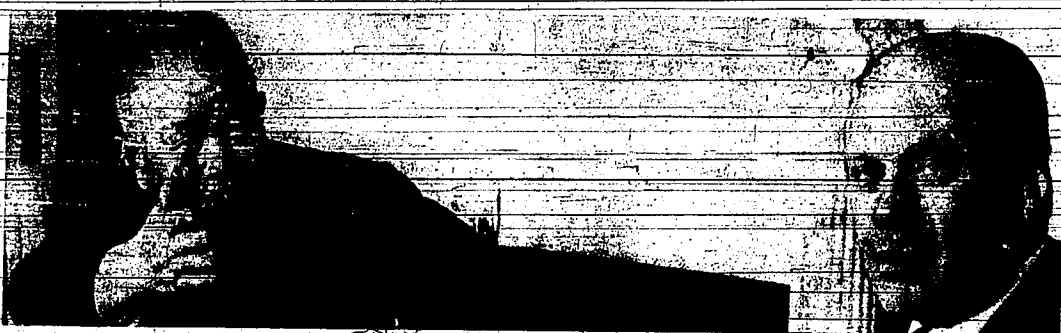
Ford also asked that the nominations be sent in sealed en-

velopes addressed to President Ford personally with an "eyes only" top secret classification.

In response to a question, Terhorst said he was sure that recommendations from the public would be welcome, but he added: "I'm sure the President is not going to run a beauty contest and go on the basis of who has the most votes."

Both conservatives and moderates in the GOP are lobbying for one of their own political leanings as vice president. The conservatives are pressing for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. Scott, considered a moderate, has suggested former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said Friday he doubted an "elder statesman" such as Goldwater or Rockefeller would be selected.



Chinese ambassador Huang Chen, President Ford face cameras during White House huddle

Lengthy day greets Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving swiftly to take charge, President Ford spent a long first full day in office Saturday reviewing the nation's foreign and domestic affairs with the Cabinet and National Security Council.

In actions aimed at easing the transition from the Nixon administration to the Ford administration smooth and sure-footed, the new President called on Cabinet members to stand with him for the time being and received their unanimous agreement to do so.

A computer to the White House for the several days it will take his family to pack and move, Ford was driven back across the Potomac River to his Alexandria, Va., home in early evening.

After Ford's review of the world situation with his foreign affairs experts, his new press secretary, Jerry Terhorst, announced there would be no presidential trips away from Washington for now.

"The most pressing problems that need to be solved are right here in the White House and in Washington," Terhorst told reporters.

The new President began his first full day in office by rising early, fixing breakfast for himself and one of his sons, taking a short swim and then being driven to the office—almost like any other commutator.

He had opened the frog doo of his Alexandria, Va., home shortly before a.m. EDT, clad in baby blue short pajamas, and took started to see an array of reporters and cameramen watching from across the street. Later he bantered with them briefly when he came out to look for his newspaper.

Ford spent the day in the White House and the Executive Office Building. He returned to Alexandria at 6:10 p.m. EDT for a private evening at his home, where the family entertained a few close friends at dinner Friday.

The Fords are not expected to move to the White House family quarters before late next week. They have decided not to sell their home on a quiet residential street of middle class homes because the four children don't want to let it go.

In a definite break with former President Nixon's pattern of holding White House worship services, Terhorst said Ford and his family would attend church Sunday morning at the Episcopal Emmanuel Church on the Hill in Alexandria.

He expects to spend the rest of Sunday working in the Oval Office, and hopes for another private evening at home Sunday night.

Terhorst announced that NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld will be coordinator of the transition team which is helping Ford assume the duties of the presidency.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton will act as the team's liaison with the cabinet and the agencies, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton will deal with personnel requirements, Terhorst said.

today in brief

Jaworski, courts left 'mop-up' job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final mop-up of the Watergate tide now falls to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the courts—a job that will take months and maybe years to finish.

With Richard Nixon's departure as president, the role of Congress to establish his guilt or innocence through impeachment is over with few in Capitol Hill showing any stomach to go through with the ordeal now that Nixon is gone.

The New York Daily News reported Saturday that the Watergate grand jury has put Jaworski "on notice" that Nixon must not go unpunished and may decide within days to indict him. This was denied immediately and emphatically.

"The story is totally false," said a Jaworski spokesman.

"There has been no meeting of the grand jury. There has been no contact between our office and the grand jury."

Any indictment would be signed by Jaworski. According to the Daily News, which quoted an unnamed source, the grand jurors think Nixon now is "much more indictable" than last March when they named him an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up plot. It cited Nixon's release of three previously suppressed tape transcripts last Monday showing he sought to block the FBI investigation of Watergate immediately after the June 17, 1972, break-in.

Of the 55 tapes Nixon handed over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in the last two weeks under terms of a unanimous Supreme Court order, Sirica thus far has forwarded only five to Jaworski. More are expected to go to him Monday.

The Jaworski spokesman stressed that any decision as to whether to indict the ex-President "is not imminent."

Count shows Roberts winner

TWIN FALLS — Rep. William Roberts, R-Idaho, is not the first time this has happened on a close race, and it won't be the last.

Barter, an unofficial vote returns for the township Republican race for two House seats from Western Twin Falls County had said Roberts lost by just four votes.

However, an official vote canvass Friday showed Roberts had received 50 more votes than challenger Lawrence Knigge.

Final returns — after four vote counts — gave Ney Brackett 1,220 votes; Roberts, 1,076; Knigge, 1,026; and Betty Hodge, 519.

The top two vote-getters, Brackett and Roberts, will receive the Republican party nomination to face Democratic challengers in the November General Election.

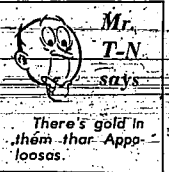
Roberts is well-known statewide as the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He has served five two-year terms in the House.

According to Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster the error came from one precinct which he would not identify. "I don't want to point the finger," he said. "This is

the results were announced around the state."

Knigge said he had "full confidence" in the magistrate and said he would not ask for a recount. He said it was "incredible" that errors were made even with use of voting machines.

Knigge expressed thanks to those who had supported him, and said he would offer full support to Roberts and Brackett.



Idaho Power worker burned

EDEN — An Idaho Power Company employe was seriously burned as he was working high on a power pole near Eden Friday afternoon.

Richard Little, Twin Falls, suffered second and third degree burns on his chest, face and neck when he came in contact with a distribution line carrying 7,200 volts, according to James Johnson, district electrical superintendent for the power company.

Details of the accident "have not yet been determined," Johnson said. Working with "100% power lines is not unusual," he said.

Little was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was reported in fair condition Saturday morning.

'Mrs. Bunker' honored

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Milton Shapp paid tribute Friday to television actress Jean Stapleton, right, by proclaiming "Jean Stapleton Day" in Pennsylvania.

The actress has gained national acclaim as Archie Bunker's wife, Edith, on CBS's weekly series "All in the Family."

Jean has openly expressed her love for Pennsylvania through "numerous" contributions to the development of cultural arts, Shapp said.

Female bullfighters OK'd

MADRID (UPI) — The Spanish government has given the green light for women to fight bulls in the new open city of Salamanca.

Cifra said a decree by the Interior Ministry will be published in the official state bulletin Monday "authorizing women to perform in laurine spectacles."

The report meant that buxom Angela Hernandez, a 27-year-old platinum blonde, appears to have won her three-year fight to become Spain's first matadora in almost 40 years.

Floods devastate India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Devastating floods have brought near famine conditions to lower Assam state, India's easternmost region, the Press Trust of India reported Saturday.

The news agency said thousands of men, women and children wandered in tattered clothes through streets awash with water to beget for food.

Gooding death ruled accident

GOODING — A coroner's jury ruled accidental death Friday in the case of an elderly Gooding man whose body was found Thursday in a shallow truck washing pond.

The ruling allowed an inquest into the death of James Thompson Bell, 67. Bell was found apparently drowned Thursday afternoon in two to three feet of water in a muddy cattle truck washing pond behind Thompson Trucking Co. Gooding.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Saturday Bell apparently died Monday night when he stumbled into the pond while taking a short cut to or from the county fair. Bell was last seen Monday night before his body was found Thursday.

Sheriff Brown said the condition of the body indicated death occurred Monday.

Witnesses at the inquest, Brown said, described Bell as weakened and in poor health prior to his death. Aften used as a shortcut to the fair grounds ran beside the weed-enclined pond, Brown said.

New magistrate position slated in TF

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will gain an additional magistrate judge to handle a growing court load.

Charles Scoggin, administrative judge of the Fifth Judicial District, said a 10 per cent increase in cases during the past year was the primary reason for adding the third magistrate post.

The new position will be for a lawyer-magistrate, with an \$8,500 salary. The county currently has one lawyer-magistrate and one lay magistrate.

Magistrates comprise the lowest tier of judges in the court system, serving directly under the county's district judges.

The Magistrates Commission, composed of county commissioners and city representatives

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\$260,000 Appaloosa

PRINCE PLAUDT, an Appaloosa stallion, was auctioned Friday for an all-time record \$260,000 at the MV Ranch near Malta. He was bought by two Texas men. The auction brought in about \$250,000 for 161 head of horses from the ranch. Story and pictures, p. 21.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Boyd Bronson Pansy Miller Edith Wright

BURLEY — Boyd Leroy Bronson, 58, Washington Terrace, Utah, former Burley resident, died Thursday at an Ogden, Utah, hospital following a long illness. He was born Oct. 20, 1915, in Burley. On Aug. 10, 1940, he married Darlene Hathaway in Idaho Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

He graduated from Burley High School in 1934 and graduated from Albion State Normal, Albion, in 1938. He served as a teacher and principal for five years in Idaho before moving to Utah in the late 1940s.

Mr. Bronson worked in the construction business for over 20 years.

He was the first volunteer fireman in Washington Terrace and served as fire chief for 12 of the 20 years he was with the department. He was a member of the Utah Fireman's Association.

Mr. Bronson was an elder in the Washington Terrace Seventh Ward LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, six grandchildren, two brothers, Elton Bronson, Burley, and Elton Bronson, Blackfoot, and two sisters, including Mrs. Vera Grant, Catalina, Rupert.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in Ogden.

TWIN FALLS — Pansy Miller, 83, Rippon, Calif., died Thursday night in California after a long illness. Born July 22, 1891, in Monroe, Utah, she married Peter Somberg. He died in 1930. She then married Perry Miller in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He died in 1956.

Mrs. Miller was an active member of the LDS Church. She is survived by seven daughters, including Mrs. Mae (Vern) Williams and Dorothy (Chester) Nelson, both in Twin Falls; four sons, two brothers, 42 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters.

Funeral services and burial will be Tuesday in Tracy, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Edith A. Wright, 86, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Born May 20, 1886, in Seattle, Valley, Idaho, she had lived in Twin Falls for many years. She married James H. Wright March 30, 1925, in Coaville, Utah.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the LDS Relief Society. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Emma A. Moss, Mrs. Ella E. Taylor, Mrs. Edith H. Olsen and Mrs. Louise Adanson; one son, James A. Wright; 26 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wright was preceded in death by two daughters and one son.

Private family services were held Saturday in Twin Falls Chapel by Bishop Arington, LDS Church. Final rites were in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Vern Cargill
GOODING — Services for Vern C. Cargill, 71, Gooding, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Rev. John Rolfe will officiate. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, Lettie Meyer, Gooding, and Carol Meyer, Twin Falls; two sisters, Camilla Ralls, Rupert, and Blanche Greco, Rupert, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday in Walnut Creek with graveside services, planted at Sunset Memorial Park at 10 a.m. Monday under the direction of Twin Falls Chapel.

Roy Martin
ROGERSON — Roy W. Martin, 91, Sawie Island, Ore., former Rogerson rancher, died in Portland, Ore., on Monday following a lingering illness.

Born in Schuyler, Neb., on Feb. 20, 1883, he moved to North Platte in 1886 and lived at Sutherland on a ranch for many years.

He later ranched and raised livestock in Colorado and New Mexico before moving to Rogerson.

He retired in 1947 and moved to California and, in 1972, to Oregon.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son. Funeral services and burial were held Thursday in Oregon.

James T. Bell
GOODING — Graveside services for James T. Bell, 67, Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at Elmwood Cemetery at noon Monday.

Harold Hulse will officiate. Mr. Bell was born April 27, 1907, at Sayre, Okla. He moved with his family to Idaho in 1936 where they farmed northeast of Gooding for several years.

He is survived by his father, William P. Bell, Gooding, and two brothers, Melvin Bell, Idaho Falls, and Floyd Bell, Oroville, Calif.

Soviet viewers informed
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet television viewers were told Saturday that President Nixon resigned because of pressure from a Democratic Congress, because of inflation and because of the emotionalism of the news media.

On a special evening program, Leonid Zamyatin, director general of the mass news agency and chief government spokesman, told Valenty Zorin, a television commentator, a review of Watergate did not mention Nixon's role in the cover-up or the activities that resulted in prison sentences for his aides.

Instead Zamyatin said that Nixon, as a Republican, faced pressure from a Democratic Congress and that the United States was suffering from a complicated economic situation compounded by inflation. Zamyatin also charged the news media with emotionalism and said this was a factor in Nixon's resignation.

The male cowbird is the only black bird with a brown head.

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Artist seeks home donation

SANTA Fe, N. M., artist Tommy "El Diferente" Macalone "appeals" to "Texas millionaires" to help him buy a new studio and home for his eight dogs and five cats. Macalone, who says he is being kicked out of his present home, claims he will repay his donors with paintings. (UPI)

New car prices go up

DETROIT (UPI) — The bottom line on those new, disastrous profit statements — the "Big Three" automakers issued in July means higher price stickers on the 1975 models.

General Motors led the way by announcing Friday an average car and truck price hike of \$400 for 1975 models. The company blamed inflation and government anti-pollution laws for pushing the average cost of the new models to more than \$1,000 over last year's.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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	1 year	42.00

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Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Merit

- Admitted**
Mrs. Elba Robinson and James Wilson, both Wendell.
Mrs. Leon Martin, Jerome.
Mrs. Zama Bull, Mars.
Hanselman, Hazelton, Marjorie Lewis, Las Vegas, Nancy and Walter Thunby, Hansen.
Richard, Little, Carrie Kugdel, Collen Boyard and Mrs. Laver Gough, all Twin Falls.
- Dismissed**
Terress, Seelried, Donald Ranberg, Esther Noble, Mrs. Mark Watts, Rae Ripger, Stephen Green, Mrs. Kinzie Carter, Mrs. William Nesand daughter, Mrs. Ellis Armstrong, George Howard, Zaida Lyon and Scott Suckow, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Albert Boeger, Elv. New, Alexandra Griffith, Bliss, Michael, Humphries.
- St. Benedict's**
Admitted
Mrs. Sheldon Shirley Wendell.
- Discharged**
Mrs. Edwin Farnsworth, Minnesota; Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Hazelton; Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Jerome; Mrs. Sheldon Shirley, Mars; Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Kinzie Carter, Mrs. William Nesand daughter, Mrs. Ellis Armstrong, George Howard, Zaida Lyon and Scott Suckow, all Twin Falls.
- Minidoka Memorial**
Admitted
Anna Dolanquin, Heyburn.
Discharged
Helen, Alex Donald, Edna Darrow, Clyda Little and Kate Rupard, all Rupert and Jennette Thompson, Driggs.
- Cassia Memorial**
Admitted
Mar Lee Jensen, Burley, and Mrs. Verdon Hansen, Rupert.
Discharged
Dora Melnie, Wilma Marchant, and Theodore Ranche, all Burley.

COMMUNITY NEWS

If no answer, 733-0931 or use T-N Toll-Free Lines

Alma Charlotte Wallace Taylor, 824-2323
Bull: George Smith, 534-2434
Marjorie Lierman, 326-5454
Gooding County: Lorraine Smith, 536-9035
Hogerson: Wilma Larson, 837-4436
Homer: Dorthea Steelmith, 423-5408
Jerome: Charlotte Bell, 324-4761
Kimberly: Lorraine Smith, 733-0931
Ed Gough, 366-2258
Mrs. Arthur Greer, 366-2258
MVA Costs: Ed Howell, 67-0746
Edan Hazleton: Dalia Dixon, 625-5615
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Suit planned on TF County Jail conditions



SHERIFF PAUL CORDER
disputes jail charges

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls County public defender says he may sue the county in an attempt to improve conditions in the county jail.

Attorney Victor Roloff, currently a county public defender, said prisoners are being denied their constitutional rights.

"He filed a lawsuit in court, the difficulty for prisoners to obtain medical care, the lack of recreational facilities, cell crowding and the busing together of persons awaiting trial with convicted criminals as such violations of rights."

He said he will file an affidavit in district court next month to protest these conditions. It would change the jail system through protest.

Roloff, as an individual, plans to force the change through suit. Roloff is leaving the public defender's office late this month.

County Sheriff Paul Corder denied that prisoners' rights are being violated.

"The jail's better now than it has ever been," he said, questioning Roloff's charges. The county jail, where almost everyone is in for a short term, is different from a penitentiary, he maintained.

All prisoner mail coming in and going out of the jail is censored, Roloff said. Prisoners are not allowed to see or send any letters with profanity in them. To check mail for contraband is justified, but to censor on the basis of "dirty words" is not, he said.

Roloff maintained that the guidelines the Idaho attorney general has set for state

penitentiary should also apply to the county jail. In the state prison, he said, guards open incoming letters in front of the prisoner in "just a search for contraband" and do not read them. Letters leaving the prison also are not read.

He said a number of cases in federal court have established prisoners' rights in this regard. "Victims were protected on the mailing of letters," Corder said. "Like the situation in penitentiaries, he said, prisoners can write as many letters as they want and to whom they want. In fact, he said, the county pays paper, envelopes and stamps for up to two letters a week."

Corder continued prisoners' mail is censored, but said the censorship is justifiable. Many times, he said, profane letters are written to juveniles. "I don't think it's morally okay to let this stuff go in and out. It has no material value," he said.

When a prisoner asks for medical attention "he doesn't usually get it," Roloff charged. He said one woman complained of an ear infection with accompanying severe headaches for almost two weeks. A deputy had informed the sheriff of the situation but perhaps by their forgetfulness, nothing was done, Roloff said.

After two weeks passed, Roloff said, the woman complained to him, he contacted Sheriff Corder and the doctor was brought in.

The lack of recreational facilities and absence of any direct sunlight contribute to "crowd and unusual punishment" of the prisoners, he said.

Prisoners should be able to leave their cells at least once a day, Roloff maintained, suggesting that a weight room be established on the basement floor of the prison. inmates then could be taken down by elevator directly to the room. "It's needed extremely," he said.

One cell, he charged, is reserved for illegal aliens. At times the 12-hour facility is crowded with as many as 30 Mexican-Americans. The overcrowding can last as long as a week, Roloff said.

The attorney also objected to the current practice of putting persons awaiting trial together with convicts innocent until proven guilty. Individuals not yet tried should retain their rights and not be lumped together with persons found guilty, he said.

"A problem exists as to the length of time it takes for people to obtain a trial, especially those accused of committing a misdemeanor," he charged.

Roloff said he is involved in defending mostly indigents who often have trouble getting out on bail because they do not have money, and, because courts feel that a small bond presents too great a risk that the person will jump bail.

At most times during the year about 15 persons like this are in jail waiting to be tried. Because of the high cost and the lack of courts, two months usually pass before a person goes to trial, he said.

"Currently we have a pretty good trial record" Roloff said, comparing the Twin Falls situation to that in other counties. But the defender added

that to be in jail without a trial "seven days is a long time as far as I'm concerned."

In some instances, he said, accused persons in Twin Falls County have waited six to seven months in jail before going to trial.

Roloff attributed the root of the problem to a sparsity of judges.

With only two magistrate judges in the county, misdemeanor cases are not heard quickly and preliminary fact-finding hearings for felony cases often are not held within the 10 day limit required by law.

"That's being violated every day," Roloff said. He recalled one urgent case in which the individual has sat in jail for one month and still has not had a preliminary hearing in the magistrate court.

Roloff said he would seek reforms to stop the censorship of mail, insure better medical care and provide adequate recreational facilities for the prisoners. "I want to have a chance for exercise at least once each day."

The sheriff denied any important changes need to be made. With two doctors available, he said the prisoners receive all the medical attention they need.

Corder maintained that the "trustee cells" with 12 bunks and about 20 feet square, are large enough for prisoners to exercise in.

"A lot of people have never operated a jail. They really don't understand that a certain amount of security has to be maintained," he said.

Panel orders audit of investment panel

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—A performance audit of the state's Endowment Investment Board was ordered Friday amid predictions by one board member that the group will be "cleared of any allegations of conflict of interest."

The action was taken late Friday by the Joint Finance

and Appropriations Committee meeting.

The committee, after voting down a suggestion by Auditor Clyde Konz that a partial audit be performed, ordered Konz, instead, to probe financial records of the board and determine if it has complied with state law.

The full audit was requested by H. Dean Summers, vice chairman of the Endowment Board, to clear members of the board accused of conflict of interest because of their connections with banks and stock brokerage firms.

In a letter written by Summers originally to Konz, but forwarded to the board, Summers said: "While this effort will be redundant in the sense of the board, in view of the serious, but totally unsubstantiated charges that the Idaho Statesman has raised, that it is in the best interest of the citizens of Idaho that this audit be performed, at your earliest convenience."

Sen. Ivan Hanson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said it is "proper to have a complete audit, not a partial one."

"Then," he said, "we can clear up the entire question of the endowment board."

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Nez Perce, himself a member of the endowment board, which reinvests income from state lands, said, "we want a complete audit," and added he was sure the board would be cleared of any conflict-of-interest allegations.

New budget data asked

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—Henceforth, state agencies will be required to justify their budget requests with submissions of data projecting accomplishments in relation to the needs of the state.

Legislative Fiscal officer John Anderson made the statement here Saturday at the conclusion of two days of meetings by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Anderson presented the committee with copies of the new "Budget Preparation Manual," which lays out new steps he "hated" as "significant improvement in the budget process."

Gone are the days, when agencies submit tedious accounting lists calling for many salaries, typewriters and other input considerations, Anderson said.

"We will now be putting emphasis on the output of programs rather than program input," he said. "Agencies will be required to justify programs—what they can accomplish—and how these accomplishments meet the needs of the state."

Anderson predicted the change will allow the Joint Committee and other legislative agencies to concentrate on setting priorities rather than wading through figures that don't relate to significant dollars and cents.

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"Then," he said, "we can clear up the entire question of the endowment board."

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Nez Perce, himself a member of the endowment board, which reinvests income from state lands, said, "we want a complete audit," and added he was sure the board would be cleared of any conflict-of-interest allegations.

Anderson presented the committee with copies of the new "Budget Preparation Manual," which lays out new steps he "hated" as "significant improvement in the budget process."

Gone are the days, when agencies submit tedious accounting lists calling for many salaries, typewriters and other input considerations, Anderson said.

"We will now be putting emphasis on the output of programs rather than program input," he said. "Agencies will be required to justify programs—what they can accomplish—and how these accomplishments meet the needs of the state."

Anderson predicted the change will allow the Joint Committee and other legislative agencies to concentrate on setting priorities rather than wading through figures that don't relate to significant dollars and cents.

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CARPET TERMS are second nature to us, so it's natural for us to talk about them. You'll hear the term broadloom, for instance, but how many know that this doesn't mean a type of yarn or fiber, but rather a width of loom, at least six feet wide, and often twelve or fifteen feet wide?

Fibers are the basic "thread" of the carpet yarn.

Many fibers blend combined to make a single yarn. These fibers may be natural, like wool, or man-made, such as the "loop pile" nylon's, polyesters and acrylics.

Pile simply refers to the appearance of the surface of the fibers. When these are cut, the result is a cut pile, or plush. When looped, they create a loop pile. These can be combined in captured effects. Shags are loosely tufted long pile carpets, the pile being an inch or inch-and-a-half long, or longer.

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Energy battles beneath sea

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON
The search for new energy supplies has moved the battleground between environmentalists and the energy industry to the shifting continental shelf under the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Alaska.

Geologists believe the shelf contains massive reserves of oil and natural gas that could help the nation become independent of foreign energy supplies.

Estimated reserves in the two frontier areas total between 13 billion and 26 billion barrels of oil and 20 trillion cubic feet of gas.

In little more than one year, President Nixon has tripled the amount of acreage to be leased on the continental shelf from one million to ten million acres.

The issue in the energy-environmental struggle is not

whether the offshore resources should be explored, but how fast. Should the fields be developed as quickly as possible?

President Nixon has noted that the "undiscovered oil and gas beneath our Outer Continental Shelf can provide a significant portion of the energy necessary to make us self-sufficient."

But Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington feels the administration has moved fast enough.

Deputy Under Secretary of Interior Jared Carter told Congressional Quarterly that with oil becoming harder to find on shore, "the OCS lands are being developed rapidly because they offer the greatest potential for adding to our domestic oil and gas resources."

He argued that drilling off shore would raise the price that oil exploration focused on drilling deep-off-shore wells, and that off-shore development carried lower environmental risks.

Frank R. Kard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, argued that the chance of oil spills was "extremely slight—claiming that there had been only four major spills from 1900 to 1970."

Kard and Carter maintained that the oil industry had developed technology since the massive 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara channel to prevent most spills and clean up those which occurred.

The nation should develop its offshore oil and gas resources to protect it against future boycotts and to ease balance-of-payments problems. "Duke" H. Ligon, an assistant director of the Federal Energy Administration, told CQ.

He maintained that development of the off-shore lands would be slow enough to permit states to plan for the required shore facilities.

Harrison, a Massachusetts Democrat.

There should be careful planning before we rush headlong into massive OCS development," said Sen. Almon D. Gulf, D., Ala.

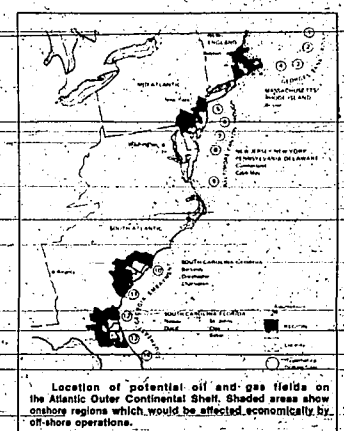
Former Gov. Philip Hitt of Vermont, a Democrat, now chairman of the American Canadian Energy Consortium, advised that "if we have a crash program in marine biology research before a crash program in OCS development."

Richard Lahn of the Sierra Club told CQ that a university of Oklahoma study had found that a major device to prevent oil spills had failed 90 per cent of the time.

Available offshore reserves. Lahn claimed that the oil under the Atlantic would be

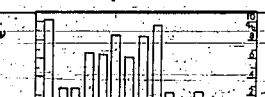
sufficient to supply the country for one year and a half at present consumption rates.

(C) Congressional Quarterly Inc.



Wringing out inflation tough job

By NEA London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON (JENN) — There is now little doubt that the general public and most politicians regard inflation as a far more serious problem for the American economy than sluggish output and a moderate amount of unemployment.



It is a reflection of these extraordinary circumstances that a certain satisfaction can be taken from the decline in the annual rate of consumer price increase from 14.2 per cent in the first quarter of this year to 10.9 per cent in the second, and from the comparable decline in the "headline" for the gross national product from 12.2 to 10.8 per cent in normal circumstances.

The Administration's plan for gradually wringing the inflation out of the system has been well publicized but is not necessarily well understood. It is to use fiscal and monetary policy in such a way as to run the economy below its potential for as long as it takes to reduce inflation.

In any event, about the most optimistic inflation prediction the government's puts the rate at 7 per cent in the final quarter of the year, with only slow and moderate improvement in 1975.

The news on the output and employment front, however, is not so good. It is not as if wages have been deflated, but as if wages had been deflated in order to drill on the "internality" to fiscal and monetary restraint to reduce inflation.

While the real income of farmers and foreign oil producers rose, the real buying power of the average worker wages declined by about 5 per cent in the 12 months to April '74.

Industrial production rose a little in the second quarter, reflecting mainly some recovery in the production of automobiles. The rate of absorption, however, is not so good.



It is important to recognize that demand is still very strong in much of the economy and backlogs of manufacturing orders are at record levels. For example, steel shipments in the first five months set an all-time record.

SNRA management complaints justified

Editor, Times-News:
The newspapers are full with justified complaints about the Sawtooth National Recreation Management. The Idaho people have supported the creation of the wilderness area and what do we get... a delinquent management.

on Federal Land. The federal government has entrusted the first service to manage and keep up the existing facilities road, campgrounds, etc. for the people to enjoy this scenic land.

Castleford float builders congratulated
Editor, Times-News:
On a recent visit home, I was pleased to learn about the parade that would be held in Hagerman as a part of their Blaine Days.

to those around me, especially compared to bare flat-bed trailers or sprayed butcher paper. As the parade passed the announcer, many were giving awards, many were thanking for their participation in it.

Power demands increasing

Letters

Power demands increasing

Letters

business investment in plant and equipment remains strong, but there are a few signs that conditions in the capital markets—low share prices and record high interest rates on fixed rates securities—are beginning to affect investment plans.

In short, there is little reason to expect a strong recovery in the economy as a whole, and a further decline in the GNP is possible.

While the general public would probably approve this "trade-off" if its opinion were sought, it remains to be seen what Congress will do, or if it does, when unemployment begins to approach 6 per cent.

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Consumer buying is hardly robust, though it has not collapsed as the various indices of consumer sentiment seemed to suggest it might.

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Letters

Oil spill guard required: Train

(C) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON (Before it gives the go-ahead for drilling in waters off the Atlantic Coast and new areas elsewhere, the government should determine the best available technology to prevent widespread damage from oil spills, says Federal Environmental Chief Russell E. Train.

Train said in an interview that his concern about drilling in new offshore areas involves not just pollution but the possibility that a vast development of the outer continental shelf would drastically alter many coastal areas and towns.

While declining to join the fray, Train said he has become increasingly concerned about the environmental risks associated with coastal drilling, on shore pipelines and tank farms.

He termed as "shortsighted" the Nixon administration's recent "land-use legislation" which would have provided a tool for coordinated energy development.

On related environmental issues, Train said: "An impasse exists between the Environmental Protection Agency and the newly created Federal Energy Administration over air pollution cleanup, particularly how to control poisonous sulfur dioxide fumes from electric power plants.

Power demands increasing
Creek and the Snake River.
Our community is asking for more electrical energy to provide for our city's expanded oil and gas treatment plant and new fire station.

Letters

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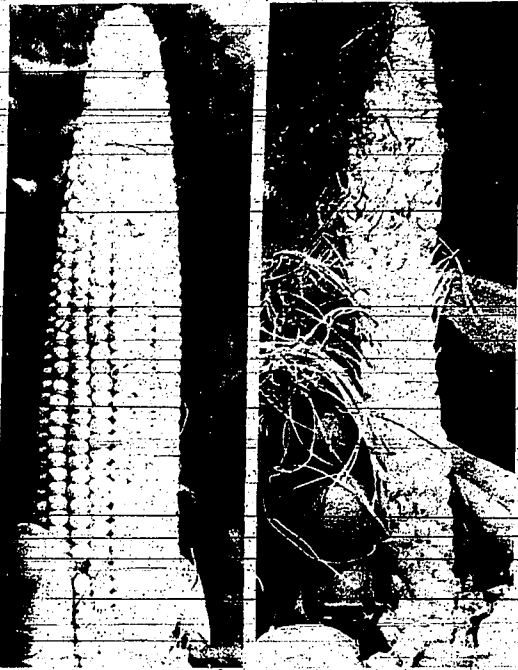
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Rains must continue to save some US crops



Drought toll

WITHERED ear of corn, above right, from field near Modale, Iowa, compared to normal growth ear, shows result of recent drought to hit Midlands since 1930's. Crop losses are estimated at more than \$10 billion. Below, Iowa farmer Jim Peterson, left, and county extension director Gary Guge examine parched, cracked earth of section of Peterson's land. Peterson planted soybeans in the section but they never came up. (UPI)

(c) New York Times Service
CHICAGO — Badly needed rains blanketed sections of the drought-stricken Midwest grain belt this weekend, easing crop deterioration and raising hopes that a large portion of the nation's withered soybean crop can be salvaged.

Farmers who far two months watched their corn crops damaged irreparably by hot dry winds said, however, that steady rainfall combined with cooler temperatures must continue over the next few weeks to revive crops and pasture not already too far gone.

Shrivelled corn stalks, stunted soybean plants and parched pasture-land cover large areas in a region from North Dakota to Texas and from Ohio to Colorado. The weekend rains, like the drought itself, occurred in spotty patterns, not touching some parched areas. However, the accompanying humid air, cloudy skies and cooler temperatures did stave off further crop damage, at least temporarily, according to some state agriculture officials.

The effects of the drought are believed to be more severe than thought previously. And, despite the weekend rains, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to lower for the second time its estimate of the fall corn harvest in a crop report to be issued tomorrow.

Hopes that bumper yields would stem the inflationary rise in food prices have all but been frustrated. However, federal and agriculture officials continue to caution against "alarmist reports," saying the drought's overall effect is serious but by no means "disastrous."

William Erwin, an assistant secretary of agriculture, said in Chicago Thursday. "On the other hand, we have other people calling in to indicate that they're having excellent crops."

Despite official caution, some analysts say the drought will contribute to inflationary pressures. The Argus Research Corporation, a respected New York economic research firm, has revised upward its forecast for 1974, citing inflation and interest rate increases because of the drought.

Robert H. Cox Jr., head of John D. Edie and Co. Inc., a research arm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the stock-brokerage firm, said in his most recent economic forecast that while Washington "seems" over "stating" the headlines, "the drought in the Midwest probably has far greater implications for the economic outlook over the next year or so."

The Agriculture Department this spring estimated a record October corn harvest of 1.6 billion bushels. In mid-July, that estimate was lowered to 1.3 billion to 1.35 billion bushels. Some forecasters think the actual harvest could drop to 5.5 billion bushels.

They note, however, that this would still equal 1972 production. The drought has lowered average per-acre yields, but partly compensating for that is the fact that farmers, planted some 10.4 million more acres of corn this year than they did in 1972.

Some state officials, critical of continuing federal optimism, say the corn harvest could fall well below 5.5 billion bushels. "What happened was that beginning in late June, temperatures rose up to about 100 degrees and stayed there daily through July. Combined with low humidity and winds, this stunted plant growth and hampered or prevented pollination. Corn ears and kernels on them did not develop."

The Agriculture Department also lowered its original soybean harvest estimates from 13 billion bushels down to a range from 1.3 billion to 1.47 billion bushels. That estimate is likely to drop in Monday's crop report.

However, the actual fall harvest depends on the amount of rain that falls in the next week or two, to some extent.

More drought-resistant soybean plants can still blossom and produce pods which would fatten with beans given adequate rainfall. Because of heavy spring rains, many soybeans were planted late or replanted after washing out. Thus they are blossoming

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Cyprus peace talks stalled

By United Press International
A cease-fire brought peace to Cyprus for the first time in three weeks Saturday but Turkey's foreign minister said the Geneva negotiations for permanent peace on the embattled island are virtually deadlocked.

British army sources on Cyprus said the cease-fire was a temporary reprieve for the island because of the problems at the Geneva talks.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Gunes said in the morning, insisting that the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus have separate representative governments.

The negotiations, which resumed Saturday, were interrupted by a Turkish-Cypriot strike for three hours. But Gunes said Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, had agreed to discuss only "a few very minor modifications" to the island's 1960 constitution.

Gunes said Clerides claimed the conference had no power to change the constitution that gave independence to the former British colony.

He said the conference has virtually nothing more to discuss. We shall have exhausted the subject and the conference could end tomorrow," Gunes said.

"I think the conference will end because of lack of subjects to discuss, unless Clerides changes his mind during the night."

Clerides and Cyprus Vice President Rauf Denktaş, a Turkish Cypriot, joined the negotiations for the first time Saturday. They agreed to meet Sunday to discuss the possibility of a new con-

stitution. Britain, Greece and Turkey scheduled another meeting for Sunday, despite Gunes' pessimism.

However, he demanded that Cyprus be divided into separate regions for the 500,000 residents of Greek origin and the 400,000 of Turkish background.

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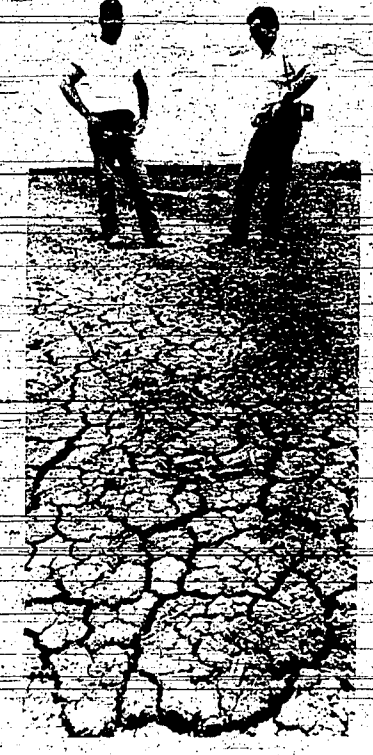
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KAY LENZ
SACAZZ
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MOTOR-VU

Music group members killed

JACKSON, Minn. (UPI)—The bodies of four members of the rock-jazz music group Chase and two crewmen were found Saturday in the wreckage of a small plane near their southwestern Minnesota community.

Jackson County authorities said the plane crashed some time Friday night in a soybean field about 2 1/2 miles northeast of here, killing all six persons on board. The wreckage was discovered Saturday morning.

Members of the eight-man group who already had arrived in Jackson from Chicago identified the four dead musicians as leader Bill Chase, a jazz trumpeter who had played with Woody Herman, drummer Walt Clerk, guitarist John Emma and organist Wallace Woulin. Crewmen killed were pilot Dan Ludwig, Chicago, and a copilot who was not identified.

Cause of the crash was not yet known.

Kissinger, aides spread message: no policy changes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Saturday with a number of foreign envoys and assured "Indian" Ambassador P. N. Kaul that he still plans to visit India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in October despite the change in administration.

Kissinger met individually with Kaul and the ambassadors of Pakistan and

Iran. He also met with diplomats from 30 African countries as a group and two of his aides held conferences with other foreign representatives.

"In all of the meetings the message was the same, that U.S. policy will not change under President Ford," Kaul said after his 20 minute meeting that Kissinger "is determined to visit India in the

very near future. Final dates will be announced shortly, but the visit is expected to take place sometime in October."

He said it was "likely" that Kissinger also would visit Pakistan and Bangladesh. The trip had been announced prior to Richard Nixon's resignation as president.

Kaul told reporters, "We respect President Ford as a man of the people, a friend of India and we welcome his desire to strengthen relations."

He added that Kissinger "has said 'no policy' changes from President Ford to Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi that he is very keen not only to improve but to strengthen further our relations."

Kissinger's meeting with the African delegation lasted only 15 minutes and was followed by a conference with the ambassador from Pakistan, a country with major U.S. treaty alliances.

The secretary interrupted the steady stream of envoys to attend a Cabinet meeting at the White House, then returned to the State Department to meet with the Indian and Iranian ambassadors.

Deputy Secretary Robert Ingersoll and Joseph Sisco, undersecretary of state for political affairs, saw some other ambassadors separately.

In one 30-minute meeting, Ingersoll met with the ambassadors of Australia, Korea, New Zealand, the Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand as a group.

Israelis sink guerrilla craft

By United Press International

The Israeli navy sank an Arab guerrilla craft off the Lebanese frontier early Saturday, according to reports from both sides.

The Israeli command said one of its patrol boats sank a rubber dinghy carrying guerrillas toward northern Israel on an apparent raiding mission.

In Beirut, a Palestinian spokesman said the Arab craft was a submarine and that it opened fire and scored a direct hit on an Israeli patrol boat. He said a second Israeli patrol craft and a destroyer engaged up in the gunnery, which brought a submarine battle before it went down.

The guerrilla spokesman said one of the guerrillas managed to swim ashore but an unspecified number of others are missing.

The Israelis said the dinghy exploded and sank and no bodies were recovered. Israeli military success, said the

dinghy, powered by an outboard motor, could hold up to four men. No Israeli casualties were reported.

It was the first guerrilla waterborne sortie reported since June 24 when three guerrillas landed at the northern Israeli coastal town of Nabatieh and killed four persons before being mowed down.

In Jerusalem, U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating delivered a message Saturday from President Ford to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin's office said Ford's message "especially stressed the continuation of long-range American support for all matters pertaining to Israel's defense and economic well-being."

The Israeli national radio, in a statement from a Washington quoting an "authoritative source," said Jordan is urgently seeking negotiations with Israel for a partial peace settlement.

Convicts escape

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Four escaped convicts, including a former Mormon Sunday School teacher, involved in a bizarre 1972 hijacking, crashed a comparative garbage truck through a grate at a federal penitentiary Saturday and disappeared into the central Pennsylvania mountains.

State police, FBI agents and local authorities searched a heavily wooded area 15 miles west of here for Richard F. McCoy, 31, and three other convicts. McCoy was convicted of hijacking a United Airtline jetliner April 7, 1972, obtaining a \$500,000 ransom and then parachuting at night, near Provo, Utah.

The three others, all convicted of armed robbery, were identified by police as Joseph Haver, 37, Philadelphia, serving 10 years; James E. Bagley, 36, of Iowa, serving 20 years; and Melvin D. Walker, 35, Morley, Mo., serving a total

of 55 years for four bank holdups and one escape.

State police said the convicts had at least one gun and some knives.

"They don't have much loss," a spokesman said. An FBI spokesman said the terrain was some of the most rugged in the state.

Authorities used two state police helicopters, about 30 state troopers, FBI agents, and other law officers in the search.

The FBI said the convicts snuck a run to a prison guard at the first of two back gates to the maximum security prison. The guard opened the gate, the FBI said, and the inmates then crashed the truck through a second gate to freedom.

About 10 miles west, in the small town of Elkton, Pa., the FBI said, the convicts deced a mini and two women and stole the man's car. The FBI said

Rock event 'crashed'

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Several thousand anti-club swingers charged through a snarling patrol dogs Saturday to join 150,000 other fans at a free swinging rock concert performed with marijuana.

"Come in, you frustrated guard told the non-paying fans, giving up on his efforts at holding them back. They're buying me enough to take this."

Several youths were injured running the gauntlet of police and snarling dogs, but none serious enough to require treatment.

Once inside, those who paid six per ticket, and the gatecrashers, settled down to goggle wine, puff marijuana and listen to the music of such

groups as Grinders Switch, the Allman Brothers Band, Black Crowes and the Frank Mountain Dare Devils.

The concert, labeled the "August Jam," opened at 11 a.m. in the 13-hour run at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds.

Drug arrests mounted during the day and by mid-afternoon about 50 persons had been taken into custody.

A few hundred more made rounds through the heart of the crowd, but the 100 police assigned to the event contented themselves with patrolling the perimeter of the track and did not venture into the area where the drugs were being sold.

Frank Hill of Charleston, S.C., selling plastic raincoats and the spokesman for S.I., said those buying drugs weren't always getting what they were paying for.

Maddox faces vote test

ATLANTA (UPI)—U.S. Gov. Lester Maddox, holding on to what appears to be a diminished hardcore of conservative support, seeks Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday in what he admits is his "last hurrah."

Maddox, 58, is the favorite among 12 Democrats seeking the nomination, but it's virtually certain he'll wind up in a runoff.

Sen. Herman Talmadge also faces opposition in the Democratic primary, but is expected to win easily.

Most election officials

predict a typical liberal turnout and that would help Maddox, who has built a loyal following through his four years as governor.

and one-half as lieutenant governor. Recent polls show, however, that Maddox may be losing some of his strength and that he peaked too early.

Maddox, who has said repeatedly that this will be his last campaign, was installed as governor in 1967 by the Democratic-controlled House after the race was thrown into the General Assembly.



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SALE

<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! LADIES' SHAWLS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Imported acrylic hand-woven shawls. Delicate weaves in pink, blue, white, yellow. Casual, comfortable and warm. One size only.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$12.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$5.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! HANDBAGS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Great styles for school. Many made materials in a great variety of finishes. Large, roomy styles with extra pockets. Many colors, some with hand-tooled look.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$9.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$6.99</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! WOMEN'S QUILTED ROBES</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Select from quilted cotton, nylon or flannel stylings. Belted or unbelted. Colorful prints or solid pastels with accent trims. Sizes 10-18. All machine washable.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$16.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$13.99</p> 
<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! BOYS' 8 to 18 FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Boys sizes 8 to 18 cotton flannel sport shirts. A big selection of colorful plaid patterns. Great for school or play.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$7.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$4.99</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">All permanent press fabrics. Features shoulder yokes and western collars. Large selection of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$14.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$9.99</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">THE ALL PURPOSE LAUNDRY BAG</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Two clever patch work designs. Durable. Size of Kaddy Ann. Ideal for laundry or to the beach.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$4.99</p> 
<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! WOMEN'S TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Choose from white, beige, camel, navy, red, black, gray. Sizes S-XL. Long sleeve with zip back.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$10.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$5.44</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! FAMOUS LADIES' JEANS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">All first quality. Zip front. Machine washable. Front and back pockets.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. to \$16.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$4.99</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! SHARPLY DETAILED 2 PC. PANT SUITS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Tortoiseshell, french knots, cotton, denim, houndstooth, seersuckers, plaids. Lovely solids, stripes or polka dots. 6 favorite colors in sizes 10-20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. to \$36.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$22.00</p> 
<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! MEN'S-WOMEN'S ATTACHE CASES</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Men's 18" x 12" x 3 1/4" carry all. Women's 16 1/2" x 12" x 2 1/4" shoulder attache. Both of custom sewn navy ghyde with brass zippers.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$15.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$11.88</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">either style</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! MEN'S NO-IRON LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Novelty weave patterns in polyester and cotton. Button-down or regular collar styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in a great color assortment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$6.50</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">2/\$6.99</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">SALE! SOLID-STATE BLACK & WHITE TV SET</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 year guarantee on parts and labor. 5-year guarantee on transistor components. Use at home on 110 Volt in car or boat on 12 volt systems. Full survival heat with 20 degree tilt feature.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$99</p> 

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN



NELSON ROCKEFELLER, former governor of New York, stresses point on party unity during GOP speech in Bangor, Maine, Friday. He is considered a leading candidate for vice-president under President Ford. Smiling portrait of Ford hangs in background. (UPI)

New veep?

Ford eyes new budget approach

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford has told top assistants that he wants to try a new approach to an old problem: that both he and former President Nixon believe is one of the most urgent facing the nation — reducing government expenditures in the process of combating inflation.

What would be new would not be the amount to be cut from the budget but, rather, the method of deciding where the spending cuts are to be made.

Ford would like to select the programs for reduction in cooperation with Congress, or some of its key committees, right from the outset — at the budget cutting process.

Under the formal procedure, both Congress and the White House would first propose budget reductions, but the President would then propose his comprehensive list of

budgetary actions, and then Congress would act on them.

At his meeting Friday with the management staff economic policy mixtures, the first meeting as president on substantive policy issues, Ford asked for ideas on how he should go about the budget-cutting process. "The ones I suppose to deal with will flow to bring Congress into the spending cutback."

At the 75-minute meeting with the economic policy group, it was also decided that the Ford administration would ask Congress to sustain Nixon's last year cutbacks on a budget matter.

Nixon just before his speech on Thursday night announcing his resignation vetoed a \$1.5-billion up-operations bill providing funds for the Environmental Protection Agency and for

consumer protection and rural assistance programs. Nixon said the measure exceeded his budget last January by \$5 billion. Members of the Senate have quoted a considerably smaller figure for the increase, \$3 billion.

One participant at the executive meeting on Friday said that the feeling in the group was strong that the Ford administration "must move forward with budgetary restraint that there was never any serious discussion of any course — other than asking Congress to sustain the veto."

The broader problem of how to work out budget reductions with Congress is complicated by the creation, within recent weeks of a new Congressional structure to deal with the budget — complete with committees in both the House and Senate.

Ford and his advisers

discussed at their Friday meeting the possibility that if they were not able to work out a system that would allow Congress to enter the budget-cutting decisions right from the start, they might devise a list of actions of their own to be presented to Congress, or alternatively, work out a party of simply trying to cut as they go along, without presenting any comprehensive program to Congress.

Nixon villa 'veiled in privacy'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon's first full day as a private citizen since his fall from the nation's highest office, was veiled in privacy Saturday behind the guarded walls of his ocean-side villa.

The former President drove a golf cart from the adjoining Coast Guard station into the grounds of the Spanish style estate Friday and literally dropped out of sight.

A prominent secretary Stephen Bull said the small personal staff which flew here from Washington would "remain as long as we are wanted or needed" but gave no clue to Nixon's immediate plans.

The telephone at the former western White House office rang a busy signal throughout the morning which was busy and overcast along the southern California Pacific coast.

When one call finally did get through, a former assistant press secretary, Diane Sawyer, said: "We are very private people today."

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who accompanied Nixon, his wife, Pat, daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox, on the flight here, spent several hours at the office complex Friday afternoon but he, too, was unavailable Saturday morning.

The Secret Service said in Washington Saturday it is discerning the protection of Nixon's daughters, Tricia and her husband live in a high-rise apartment and from the White House.

A spokesman said the protection, which is extended to members of the President's family was "in the process of being discontinued and will

waving tiny flags.

Nixon said in a brief speech that he did not intend to just sit around in the California sun but intended to continue working for peace and the nation's prosperity. But he gave no hint of his plans for the next few days.

When the Marine helicopter landed on the final leg of the

trip at the Coast Guard station, the family was met by about 150 old friends and members of the Orange County and San Clemente Republican organizations.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drown, two of the Nixon's oldest friends. There was hugging and kissing and track slapping.

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Soviet-US dialogue to continue

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford has sent a personal message to Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, saying that he intends to maintain the top level dialogue begun by Richard M. Nixon in 1971, administration officials said Saturday.

Brezhnev, since he does not hold any key government posts, would not routinely receive the kind of rankings sent him in the past days by heads of state such as Soviet

President NIKHAI Podgorny, reaffirming Ford's determination to continue the main lines of American foreign policy.

It is because of the special relationship built up between Nixon and Brezhnev in the past three years, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger advised sending a note to Brezhnev as well. It was delivered by ambassador Walter D. Dill, Jr. in Moscow.

Newspapers in addition to the messages sent to all heads of state or government and sent

to foreign ministers, the administration continued to meet with envoys in Washington to stress the "continuity" theme Friday at the White House.

Ford, with Kissinger, accompanying him, met with nearly 60 ambassadors or chiefs of mission, either in groups or individually, in a group meeting at the State Department with the arabic African envoys, and met separately with ambassadors from Pakistan, India and Iran.

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1x12 PECKY CEDAR Bank Price \$190.00 Less \$250.00 per M. Bd. ft. Prefinished PEGBOARD 3/16" 4x8 10 or more sheets Now Only \$3.92 ROUGH 2x8 WHITE FIR 14' & 16' Mixed Bank Price \$115.00 Now Only \$115.00 Have you come over to FORT HARNEY & buy from their 10 acres of boards	ROUGH 2x8 WHITE FIR R.L. Bank Price \$180.00 Now Only \$180.00 CEDAR 2x4's S.S. Now Only \$120.00 per thousand lineal feet 2x4 SURFACED FIR Mixed Lengths 8' & 10' \$68.00	4 Bedroom NEW HOME 2168 Sq. Ft. partly finished Only \$8.00 \$17,344 (plus tax) 7/8 x 12 Rough Sawn CANADIAN CEDAR LAP STUDDING Bank Price \$149.00 Less \$225.00 per M. Bd. ft. 2x4 SURFACED FIR Mixed Lengths 12'-14'-16' \$89.00

Prices are Good for Week Only or until supply lasts — whichever is first
 We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few

FINAL CLOSE OUT
ALL SUMMER ITEMS!!

We ran out of Frigidaire Air Conditioners in June — We reordered a little too heavy. We now have in stock over 30 units: 5,000 BTU, 6,000 BTU, 8,000 BTU, 10,000 BTU, 12,000 BTU, 15,000 BTU, 19,000 BTU AND 27,000 BTU — ALL PRICED AT COST PLUS 10% WHILE THEY LAST!

We also reordered Wright Coolers for Home and Mobile Homes — NOW WE MUST CLEAR OUR REMAINING STOCK!!

We have a good selection of famous Lawn Boy Mowers and To Clear them we are Allowing **\$35.00 FOR YOUR OLD MOWER!!**

We marked down our remaining stock of Fine Quality Lawn Furniture for positive Clearance.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE VALUES!!

NOTE: Following our July Clearance, we left the close out prices on many items throughout the store (all Depts.) until they are sold.
CHECK ON THESE ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUYS!!

FREE PARKING, ALWAYS ... OPEN FRIDAY NITES ANY NITE BY APPOINTMENT

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Lincoln County fair exhibition winners announced

GARDEN
 Joel Hale, District winner; Gwen Powers, Tammy Klesler, Julieanne Kelley, Mark Crubler, also all district winners; Pamela Viste, first; Alvin Powers, Glenda Powers, Ricka Joffe and D. Silva, second; Jane Smith, third.

ARTS
 Tammy Warner, Alice Berwick, Elizabeth Norman, Pam Norman, Tamara Norman, Karen Viala, Lynette Viste, Allison Balfanz, Gena Kelley, Julieanne Kelley, Carley Ann Jones and Sharon Magallon, all first.

FOOD
 Sticks and more: Diana Kerner, Luanina Watkins, Cindy Sturgeon, Val Capps, all first; Sandra Kilder, Glenda Powers, Becky Davis, Shawna Moore and Diana Carpenter, all second; Tina Reilly, Lisa Swift, Marie Anderson, Sam Sams, Jill Crowthers and Annie Anderson, all third.

SALE
 Hattie Hubert, Brenda Herrlich, Allen Chess and Donna Hill, all second.

Outdoor: Denise Ajo, Kristina Tullis, first; Tanya Huesthelt, Teresa Howe, Michelle Durand and Penny DeSerna, second.

Outdoor foods, division II: Luanina Watkins, first; Anita Tree and Karen Egan, second.

Yet science: Dale Hildis, district winner.

Entomology: Alvin Powers, district winner; Gwen Powers, Kessler Hubert, both first; Tammy Klesler and Allen Chess, district winners; David Nishimoto, Tracy Perry and Dick Hildinger, all second.

Girls Safety: division II: Bernice Harris, second.

Tropical fish: Geraldine Powers, district; Marc Peron and Twild Porter, first.

Junior leader: Rusty Warbis, District; Brian McGehee, district; Charles Jones, Craig Jones, Shawn Jones and Mike Sout, all first; Larrin Salt, second.

Environment: Joel Hale, Tom Beitz, Perry Silva, all first; David Garrett, second.

FAMILY LIVING
 Helping Mom & Dad, division I: Julie Ann Kelley, Twila Porter, Donna Kerner, Denise Ajo, Penny DeSerna, first; Barbara Herrlich, Brenda Herrlich, Sandy Anderson, Michelle Durand and Leslie Taggart, all second.

Health: division II: Joel Hale, second.

Health: division III: Joel Hale, second.

Photography: Tom Craft, first; Joel Hale, second.

Self-determined projects: Larrin Salt, district winner; Sandy Anderson and Darrell Carraway, second.

Identification: Cullen Murphy, Helen Hopkins, Jack Porter,

second: Tom Improvement: Tena Kullback, first; Steve Dewey, first.

Handcraft: Annie Anderson, Shellie Anderson, Leanne Crowther, Rena Egan, Tanya Huesthelt, Nancy Norman, Karen Egan, Liz Norman, Pam Norman, Tammy Norman, Kerner Viste, Cindy Sturgeon, Debbie Ajo, Sandy Anderson, Teresa Howe, Kristina Calkins, Michelle Durand, Leslie Taggart, Pamie Ischiera, all first; Lou Norman, Allyn Bateman, Julieanne Kelley, Gena Kelley, all second.

Safety: Joel Hale, second; Tom Beitz, Rusty Warbis, Kristina Calkins, Leslie Taggart and Mar. Crowthers, all second; Judy Fausch, Skilling, Joel Hale, first.

Petite Pups: Rusty Warbis, Joel Hale, first and district fair winner.

Plant & soil science: Alvin Powers, second.

Motorcycle: Rusty Warbis and Brian McGehee, both first.

Exposure: Joel Hale, first.

Woodworking: Allen Porter and Buck Frank, first.

Dog care & training: Tom Craft and Tom Beitz, first.

Knitting: Brenda Kerner, Luanina Watkins, Helen Hopkins, Twila Porter, all first; Shelley Anderson, Leanne Crowther, Anita Tree, Patty Fausch, Corie Braun, and Pamela Wallace, all second.

FOOD
 Meal planning for beginners: Kristina Calkins, Sandy Anderson, Kristina Calkins, Twila Porter and Helen Hopkins, all first; Barbara Herrlich, Shellie Hubert, Denise Ajo, Teresa Howe, Leslie Taggart, Pamie Ischiera, all second; Christine Anderson, Michelle Durand and Lou Norman, all third.

Let's entertain: Ruth Fausch, first.

Let's bake: Colleen Murphy, Tina Parks, Susan Dewey, and Cathy Churchman, all first; Judy Fausch, Geraldine Powers and Gwen Powers, first.

Let's bake, second: Alvin Powers, first; Christine Jones, second.

DAIRY
 Fitting and showing: Kathleen Bingham, Donna Hill, Bobbley Bingham, Kim Fugh, Chris Furtado, Laurel Anderson, Donna Hill, Colleen Bingham, all first; Dale Kelly, Delbert Tree, Colleen Bingham, Jeff Connell and Dale Kelly, all second.

Horses, senior western riding: Cheryl Errington, first; Cathy Errington, Kim Fugh and Cathy Errington, first; Bonnie Laughlin, Cindy Magallon, both second; and Tracy Bales, third.

Horses, fitting and showing: Cindy Magallon, Bonnie Laughlin, first; Kristina Calkins, second.

Goose: Rusty Warbis, first; Duck: Luanina Watkins, first; Rabbits: Sandy Anderson, Joellen Alving, both district; Luanina Watkins, Doug Gredts and Alvin Powers, first.

Rabbits: Joel Porter, Manning, Luanina Watkins, both first; Sally Anderson and Doug Gredts, first; Alvin Powers, second.

POULTRY
 Quality: Kevin Galanis and Rusty Warbis, both first; Kristina Calkins, second.

Quality: Rusty Warbis, first; Laying hens: Marc Peron, first; Poultry: Rusty Warbis, second; Kristina Calkins, first; Christine Jones, first; Christine Jones, first; Christine Jones, first.

Goose: Rusty Warbis, first; Duck: Luanina Watkins, first; Rabbits: Sandy Anderson, Joellen Alving, both district; Luanina Watkins, Doug Gredts and Alvin Powers, first.

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Producing Cross: Lori Anderson, Delbert Tree, Colleen Bingham.

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Producing Cross: Lori Anderson, Delbert Tree, Colleen Bingham.



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SAVE 30¢ LB.

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2 LBS. **89¢**

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PUMPKIN PIES

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Boneless, Lean!

1.29 LB.

SAVE 10¢ LB.

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3 Varieties, 1 lb. Pkg.

73¢

SAVE 10¢ EACH

ASSORTED PLUMS SAVE 10¢ **1.38** 4 LBS.

SOLID HEAD CABBAGE SAVE 20¢ **1.00** 3 stalks

FRESH CELERY SAVE 10¢ **89¢** 1 bunch

LOCAL GREEN BEANS SAVE 10¢ **38¢** 1 lb.

LARGE AVOCADOS SAVE 10¢ **48¢** 1 each

CLIP TOP CARROTS **1.00** 6 lbs.

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PURE ORANGE JUICE **99¢** 1 gal.

SWEET ROLLS

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9 for 99¢

SAVE 36¢

ROLLS 12, 42¢

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CHEESE LOAF **2.69**

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CHOPPED HAM **1.24**

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IDAHO BING CHERRIES **\$2.98**

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PLANT NOW FOR FALL COLOR

WIENER WRAP **24¢**

ALBERTSON'S ICE MILK

Assorted Flavors, 1/2 GAL. SAVE 10¢

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

MOUTHWASH **58¢**

SINATARS **2.25**

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing, One Qt.

95¢

CLING PEACHES

Good, Day, Irregular, 29 oz.

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PORK 'N BEANS

Von Camp's, 19 oz.

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ALBERTSON'S ICE MILK

Assorted Flavors, 1/2 GAL. SAVE 10¢

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SMUCKERS TOPPINGS **49¢**

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MOUTHWASH **58¢**

SINATARS **2.25**

MUSTARD **53¢**

PRUNE JUICE **66¢**

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PET INSTANT MILK **1.75**

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FIGURINES **1.15**

PEAR HALVES **42¢**

PINEAPPLE ICE **57¢**

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FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

ICE CREAM SANDWICH **70¢**

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FRIES **75¢**

DINNERS **65¢**

CREAM PIES **46¢**

PAN ROLLS **99¢**

ALBERTSON'S ICE MILK

Assorted Flavors, 1/2 GAL. SAVE 10¢

72¢

SMUCKERS TOPPINGS **49¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

MOUTHWASH **58¢**

SINATARS **2.25**

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"TRASH BROTHER" FOR YOUR CASUAL WEAR.

By Van Heusen

New from Van Heusen... the look of linen with all the superior performance of wash-and-wear! This sport shirt with contrast stitching, epaulets and double pocket has all the fashion accents that will make it your favorite leisure shirt. 60% Polyester, 35% cotton, 5% flax. \$12.00

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE "Who Care"

Nixon pictured through phrases



'Paradise Special'

Tired of highballs and wine after 40 years, Sam Ventura Jr. serves customers in his cafe a blend of milk-and-honey now called a "Paradise Special" while they listen to a five-piece group singing hymns. "I feel better, sleep better and everything else," he said.

Days of milk and honey come to happy Texas cafe owner

DALLAS (UPI) — Sam Ventura Jr. got tired of serving highballs and wine after 40 years as a diner in his cafe and a blend of milk and honey called a "Paradise Special" and they listen to hymns. "I have been vomited on, cussed out and had to take car keys away from drinks," he said. "But no more. I know there was something else. It's a pleasing going to work now."

Ventura's Italian Village used to book such acts as Buddy Greco and Frank Sinatra. After some successful years, "a fire and a financial reversal" made him decide to change directions. "I was about to go broke, but last Dec. 10, it was down at

Channel 49 (KXTX), a religion-oriented TV station, making an ad for the restaurant," he said. "Just before it started, I was kidding being cynical about it. I said, 'If you want the advertisement to turn out good, why don't you all pray about it?'"

The whole crew, six or seven people, started praying, for me.

"I learned later that one of them had flipped a monitor switch and everybody in the station was praying. I looked around and laughed at them; I thought they were a bunch of idiots."

"They got to the point in the prayer where somebody was paying for the commercial. I

needed money so I prayed for that. When I did, it was just like somebody had plugged me into the wall. I had a warm electrical feeling. Reared a Catholic, he recently started going to a Baptist church. The Baptists hate liquor, but Ventura said he had closed his bar before that.

Ventura has had his problems since he opened the Christian cafe. Two thirds of his business drifted away. He closed the steak house and fish house because there wasn't enough business left to keep them open.

A lot of his help, he told him drinkers up better than those who don't. But he remains optimistic.

"hit the bottom and I'm on the way up," he said. "My story is getting around. I didn't think it had a chance, but I'm breaking even now."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon gave the country a lexicon of stock phrases from "Pumpkin Papers" to "I am not a crook."

To many Americans, it seems Nixon has always been around. Younger generations cannot remember when Nixon wasn't a public figure—he's been getting headlines, getting on or off airplanes, or giving speeches that long.

There is a lexicon of phrases that conjure up a picture of the public Nixon.

— "Pumpkin papers." The documents, concealed in a farmyard pumpkin, which Nixon used to win his credibility as a Communist hunter. With that reputation, he elevated himself from House to Senate.

— "Soft on communism." He used that phrase in 1950 to defeat Helen Gahagan Douglas for a Senate seat and some people have never forgiven him for it.

— "Checkers speech." And the "plain Republican cloth coat" Pat wore. That was the radio-television speech Nixon used to prove to President Eisenhower that he was, in his phrase, "clean as a hound's tooth." He denied being the beneficiary of a private political expense fund of \$10,000 but admitted he had

accepted as a gift "a little cocker spaniel dog" named Checkers.

— "Kitchen debate." At a trade exhibit in Russia, Nixon stood in a model U.S. kitchen and, jabbing a finger at Premier Nikita Khrushchev, argued that capitalism served people better than communism. American television carried the scene to the American people.

— "You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more." And everybody believed it. Nixon said that at his lowest point, when, after having been defeated for the presidency in 1960, he was rejected by his fellow Californians in the gubernatorial race of 1962. The rest of the sentence went: "... because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

— "Let me make one thing perfectly clear." This was an oratorical device, so closely associated with Nixon that when a Nixon critic entitled a book "Perfectly Clear" it was perfectly clear to everyone what the book was about.

— "I am not a crook." Still a powerful phrase, because a President finally felt it necessary to say it. It was spoken last fall, at Disney World, Fla. to deny completely in a crime which came to be symbolized by another word: Watergate.



"GOLD FEVER"

The new book about the Jarbidge Gold strike, Kitty Wilkins' Island and Stage Robbery-Murder, written by Helen E. Wilson. 131 pages of exciting pictures and stories.

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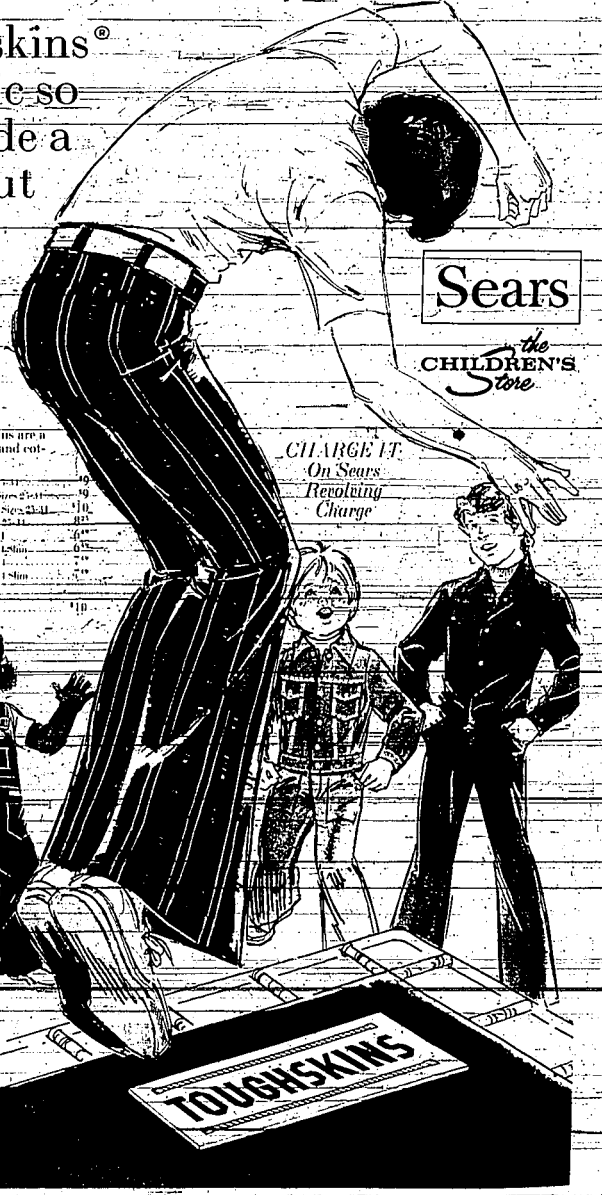
Sears Toughskins®

Jean of fabric so tough we made a trampoline out of it!

From 5²⁹ to \$10

Kindred jeans that are really tough. Toughskins are a blend of Dacron® poly ester, DuPont 120 nylon and cotton. Super tough, yet super easy to care for.

Men's Western Sizes 34-44	5.29	Large Youth Sizes 11-16	6.95
Men's Plain Sizes 30-36	5.49	Boys' Solid Tuffel Sizes 2-6	4.99
Men's Western Sizes 34-44	6.55	Boys' Fun Tuffel Sizes 2-11	11.00
Men's Western Sizes 34-44	6.55	Boys' Solid Tuffel Sizes 2-11	8.25
Men's Western Sizes 34-44	6.99	Girls' Solid Sizes 7-11	6.99
Men's Casual Sizes 30-36	7.99	Girls' Solid Sizes 7-11	6.99
Men's Casual Sizes 30-36	8.49	Girls' Solid Sizes 7-11	6.99
Men's Casual Sizes 30-36	8.49	Girls' Solid Sizes 7-11	6.99
Toughskins® Jacket	6.55	Standard Sizes 12-16	11.00



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The Children's Store

CHARGE IT!
On Sears Revolving Charge



Sears ROEDUCK AND CO. 813-3278

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

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

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

SEARS-CALDWELL: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. More and Free till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.



Amana Radarange
MICROWAVE COOKER

THE GREATEST COOKING DISCOVERY SINCE FIRE IS EVEN GREATER!

NEW! RAPID DEFROST BUITION

Reduces actual cooking time by 75%

It's a miracle worker:
Cooks cool. The oven heater heats up! Only the food in the Radarange oven heats up! No mass heat as in conventional cooking. No pots and pans to clean up! You never cook in them. You use only glassware, plastic or paper products.

Browning: Yes. Roaster turkeys, fish and other large foods brown just the way you want!

1. Slide the Lock/Latch.
2. Set the timer.
3. Push the Start Switch.

And when the time is up it shuts off automatically!

SEE A LIVE DEMONSTRATION.

COOK IN IT YOURSELF. It's truly a miracle worker!

CHOOSE FROM MANY MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS \$249⁹⁵

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Gooding County fair winners

ART ADULT CLASS
 Landscape oil: first, Barbara Durfee; second, Nadine Conrad; third, Barbara Durfee, all Gooding.
 Landscape watercolor: first, Nadine Conrad; second, Nadine Conrad; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Portrait: first, Barbara Durfee; second, Nadine Conrad; third, Barbara Durfee, all Gooding.
 Still life acrylic: first, Pat Essinger; second, Emma Colman; third, Emma Colman, all Gooding.
 Portrait: first, Pat Essinger; second, Emma Colman; third, Emma Colman, all Gooding.
 Figures: first, Barbara Durfee; second, Nadine Conrad; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Animals: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Flowers: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Miniatures: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Hand decorated: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Best of show: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
Junior Division
 Landscape: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Portrait: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Still life: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
 Figures: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
CERAMICS-ADULTS
 Colored plates: first, Karen McLeod; second, Cheryl Simmons; third, Cheryl Simmons, all Gooding.
 Hand decorated: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
CERAMICS-CHILDREN
 Colored plates: first, Karen McLeod; second, Cheryl Simmons; third, Cheryl Simmons, all Gooding.
 Hand decorated: first, Linda Adams; second, Maybelle Miller; third, Nadine Conrad, all Gooding.
Stamps: first, Larry Mink; second, Keri Maline; third, Cheryl Sims, all Gooding.
Underglazes: first, Jane Simons; second, Jane Simons; third, Jane Simons, all Gooding.
Decorative first: Anne Anderson, Wendell.

Sheep demonstrated

TWIN PLANS—Six to One 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Tull Fuller, Twin Falls.

Lisa Fuller gave a demonstration on sheep ticks. Cindy Baxter gave a demonstration on how to wash a sheep. Brenda Butler gave a demonstration on the parts of a sheep and Scott Nass demonstrated how to show a sheep.

Product Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle, hogs, sheep, calves.

Live Cattle

Aug 47 to 49	46.20	47.50	55.4	57.0
Oct 47 to 49	40.50	40.12	40.12	44.1
Aug 50 to 52	40.75	40.75	40.75	44.1
Feb 49 to 51	40.00	40.25	40.94	44.1

Live Hogs

Aug 47 to 49	54.00	54.00	53.00	56.25
Oct 47 to 49	54.00	54.00	53.00	56.25
Aug 50 to 52	54.00	54.00	53.00	56.25
Feb 49 to 51	54.00	54.00	53.00	56.25

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale cotton prices as reported by USDA.

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Fourth Dimension
 If all the time since the beginning of the world were compressed into a year, the existence of man would represent only the final ten minutes and recorded history the last 45 seconds.

GOOD-USED UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR SALE

also We Buy Good Used Upright Pianos

For Information Call **733-8609** or see at the **MUSIC CENTER**

221 Ave. E. Across from First Security Bank.

Capisco
 THE DANCER'S COMRADE SINCE 1947

Dance Wear

★ Ballet ★ Toe
 ★ Tap ★ Tights
 ★ Leotards
 ★ Exercise Apparel

Williams SHOES ON THE MAIL

221 Ave. E. Across from First Security Bank.

A few people have been asking A LOT of QUESTIONS about your electric supply

HERE ARE SOME ANSWERS

Some have been treated in more detail in previous ads. Others will be expanded upon in subsequent ads.

DO WE NEED MORE POWER PLANTS?

Yes. During the summer months we have been importing large amounts of electricity, more electricity than the total capacity of our share of the new Jim Bridger plant. The company's system load for July of 1974 was 20 percent higher than July of 1973.

WHY IS THIS CAUSING THIS NEED?

The number of new customers receiving electric service is equivalent to adding another Twin Falls (25,000 persons) each year. Many new businesses and industries are coming into our service area. Others are expanding their electric use. More than 50,000 acres of new irrigation pumping have been added each year for several years. Indications are that more than 100,000 acres will be added this year. All of these add electric load.

IS THIS GOOD FOR OUR AREA?

It brings food, jobs and a stable economy. Traditionally our area's economy has been predominantly agricultural. Few people realize that, in spite of greatly increased farm productivity, the number of people employed in agriculture in our area is decreasing at the rate of approximately one thousand jobs per year. Without the growth in commerce and industry, which is adding more than a thousand jobs a year, there could be a severe unemployment problem. But whether or not growth is good, social decisions are not Idaho Power Company's decisions. Our responsibility is to provide the electricity our customers need. So far we have been able to fulfill this responsibility.

WHAT KIND OF PLANTS ARE PLANNED?

For the immediate future coal burning steam plants. For more than a year in talks by Company officials and through advertising we have been saying so. Why? Because coal is the nation's most abundant fuel, and low sulfur coal is conveniently available to this area. Coal plants can be built in time to meet anticipated load demands.

For reasons of energy conservation the National Energy Office has required that many gas and oil burning plants switch to coal.

HOW ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER?

We have participated in nuclear developments as far back as 1950 and are making continuing studies of the feasibility of nuclear power for our area. We do expect to be providing nuclear power. However, it will be 12 years before a plant begun today would be generating electricity, which would be of no help to our load growth in the years immediately ahead.

HOW ARE PLANT SITES DETERMINED?

Our present site search places priority upon such items as availability of enough land for a large plant, away from residential areas and where there will be minimum disturbance to the environment. It is necessary to have rail transportation available and a large water supply. Economics can be affected by being close to major electric loads and by utilizing existing transmission facilities.

WHY HASN'T THE SITE BEEN ANNOUNCED?

Site rumors were premature. The next site is yet to be selected and there are many orderly steps leading to selection. The Company is constantly studying possible future plant sites and right-of-way possibilities. To announce them prematurely can cause unnecessary concern and possibly will increase the costs (which eventually are paid by electric users). Public hearings will be held.

WHAT WILL THIS DO TO THE ENVIRONMENT?

Mildent coal plants, burning low sulfur coal, can be built to operate with minimal effect on the environment. Low sulfur coal comparable to that we will use is being shipped into the metropolitan areas of Chicago and Detroit where it is being utilized, meeting all federal and state requirements. New commercial thermal plants of any type require millions of dollars to be spent for sophisticated anti-pollution facilities.

HOW ABOUT SOLAR, GEOTHERMAL, ETC.?

Solar power for large generating plants is still in the research stage. Geothermal power has its own environmental problems and is not a commercially viable solution at this time. Wind power and other "exotic" forms are not feasible for our purposes. Obviously there are no large scale hydroelectric sites presently available for our development.

WHY AREN'T YOU DOING MORE RESEARCH?

Because of astronomical costs of modern research and development, no single company can do the job alone. Consequently, investors for utilities have pooled resources with rural and public power agencies, governmental agencies and others in a national research and development program. Idaho Power Company is participating substantially in that program.

Idaho Power Company has received national recognition for its developments in fish conservation, game protection and recreation facilities.

IS THERE STILL AN ENERGY CRISIS?

Yes, but "petroleum crisis" would be a more suitable term, especially so in our area where we are not dependent upon gas or oil as a major source of electricity. Hydro power uses nature's renewable resource, and coal is the nation's most abundant fossil fuel.

Any large scale electric shortages in our area would be caused only by delays hampering needed construction. Our people have the competence to provide all the electricity our customers need, and the resources are available if we are permitted to use them.

WHY NOT CONSERVE MORE ENERGY?

Idaho Power Company has promoted various means of energy conservation. The result has been substantial but does not and will not offset the tremendous growth in the numbers of customers and expanded use by commercial, industrial and farm users.

DOES THE CONSERVATION PROGRAM HELP?

The national program is aimed primarily at conservation of diminishing petroleum products, where the real crisis exists. It also recommends switching from gas and oil to other energy sources. In our area this has resulted in many customers converting to electric heat. We are now serving about 25,000 electric-heat families, more than 15 percent of the homes on our lines.

In addition to conforming to national goals, electric heating is wise use of energy when installation is made to Idaho Power recommendations. It transfers use of energy from source petroleum products to electric energy from hydro and coal sources.

WHY DO YOU KEEP ADVERTISING?

We discontinued sales promotion advertising a year ago. Meanwhile, because of many questions being raised, we have replaced some of this advertising with public information messages such as this one. We think you have a right to know and we have a right to tell what is happening in relation to your energy supply. The need is especially important in our area because of the vast differences between our situation and the situation nationally.

Our total costs of advertising are very small compared to many businesses. They are far smaller than those of most major utilities of comparable size. To discontinue advertising would be a disservice to our customers and the savings would be too small to be discernible on your electric bill. In fact, there are circumstances under which your electric costs would be higher were we not keeping the public informed.

WILL YOU BE SHIPPING POWER OUT OF STATE?

For more than fifty years Idaho Power Company has been interconnected with neighboring utilities for the exchange of power. Since peak loads on our systems do not always coincide, one company may have power available when another is in need. Trading back and forth just makes good sense. It saves money for all concerned, and that includes every one of our customers. On the average we import about the same amount of electricity in a year as we export. We expect this to continue.

WHERE WILL YOU GET CONSTRUCTION MONEY?

Our major source of construction money comes from the sale of securities. We plan to offer fifty million dollars worth of securities this fall. Interest rates are high, and recent offerings of some companies could not be marketed. The financial stability of the company and authorization to charge rates which are compensatory are a major concern of investors.

DOES THIS MEAN RATES ARE GOING UP?

In these inflationary times increased rates are inevitable. However, as people found out with sharply rising gasoline prices, price is important but not as important as availability.

Idaho Power's current request is for a 12.8% increase. If our average residential cost per kilowatt hour were doubled, it still would be substantially less than our users were paying in the earlier thirties during the depth of the depression. In recent months, families in some of the eastern states using the same amount of electricity as does the average home in our area have been paying up to twice as much, or more.

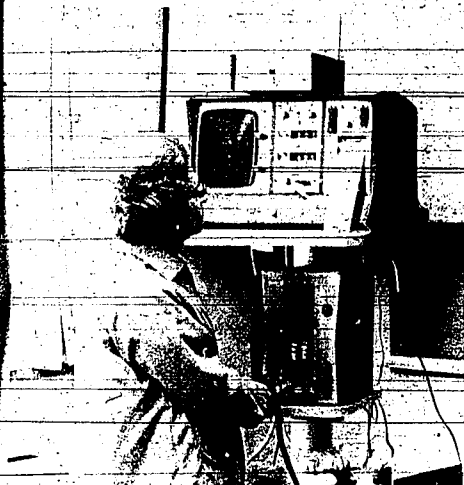
Yes, rates no doubt will continue to go up. We are trying to be as careful as we can, and we think we are doing a good job.

Idaho Power has always been able to provide the electricity you need. With your understanding and help, we will keep it that way.

Idaho Power Company

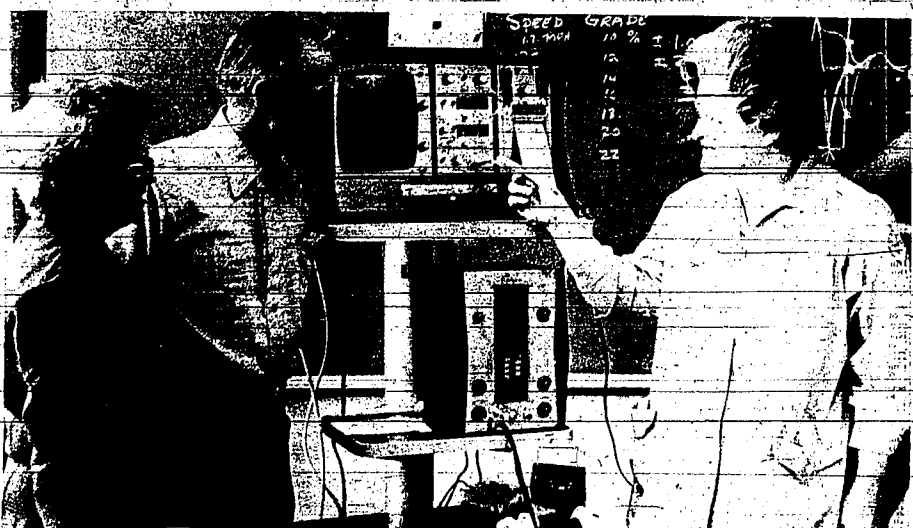
A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES.

Your questions or comments are invited. Call your local manager or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.



Monitors equipment

MONITOR unit on the treadmill shows the heart beat as John Edmunds walks at various rates of speed and up hill. Creath Wilkison, hospital auxiliary fund worker who collected the most money, monitors the unit.



TWO of the leading donors in the hospital auxiliary's drive to purchase the heart-testing treadmill, Mr. and Mrs. Los Peterson, Murfreesboro, get an explanation of equipment by Shirley Gould, right, co-chairman of the fund drive.

Function explained

Heart treadmill gift arrives at TF hospital

news about the people you know
Valley Living

Sunday, August 11, 1974

By BONNIE JONES
Times News Service

TWIN FALLS—Heart patients in Magic Valley will have one more advantage for longer life thanks to a new \$12,750 unit from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members.

The auxiliary has just presented the hospital with a sophisticated heart treadmill system which hospital administrator James Rosenbaum says will provide the medical faculty with a new means of detecting heart attack buildup before the attack occurs.

This gives the patient and physician the advantage of being able to ward off the threat in advance of the attack. The walking treadmill which arrived at the hospital this week for an introduction to physicians and staff members includes an electrocardiogram attachment which monitors the individual's heart activity during the actual exercise period.

Any irregularities are shown on the small, television screen during the maximum 20-minute test. In January, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, with Vivian Hicks and Shirley Gould, both Buhl as co-chairmen, undertook the purchase of the much needed equipment as one of their many efforts to benefit hospital patients here.

Members anticipated it would require two years to raise the \$2000 needed to augment the auxiliary's savings and memorial fund for the purchase price. Instead, Mrs. Hicks said, the generosity of the people of the area made it possible for the auxiliary to reach the goal in a mere six months time.

"The many contributions we received from the public were outstanding and we just can't thank them enough," Mrs. Hicks said.

Working with Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Gould in the fund campaign were Creath Wilkison, Billye Brown-Mets-Brumbach, Polly Woodson and Margaret King, all Twin Falls. Jo Claborn was chairman of the memorial fund which also contributed to the total cost.

Mrs. Hicks said a public open house is planned in the near future to demonstrate the treadmill to interested persons.

The unit is manufactured by Avionics and was installed and demonstrated to hospital personnel this week by John Edmunds, representative of the firm.

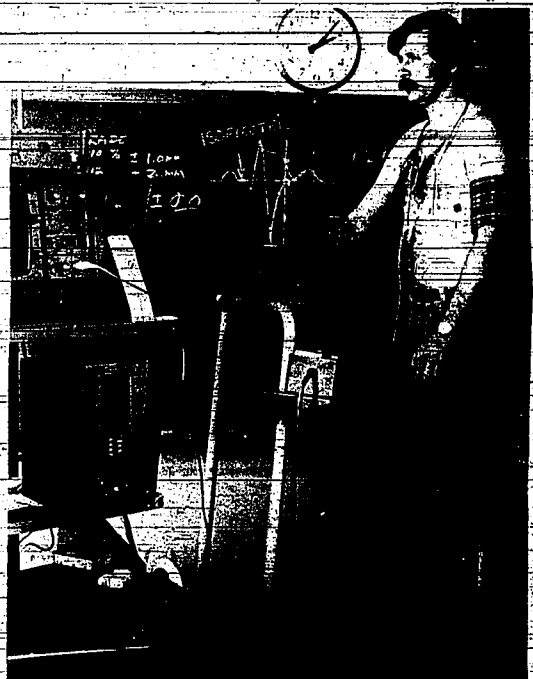
Rosenbaum said the equipment is available for testing any person referred by any physician.

Researchers who have tested thousands of patients on this type of unit say it gives a surprisingly accurate prediction of impending heart disorders. One researcher in a California hospital has found the walking treadmill stress test four times more reliable than cholesterol tests and equally as reliable as coronary angiography and extensive X-ray study of the heart.

These more complicated tests require several days in the hospital. The treadmill test requires only 20 minutes.

In the study which tested men between 25 and 65 years of age, those who failed to finish the test because of the pace had about eight times greater chance of a heart attack.

Over an eight-year period 32 per cent of the males who failed the test had heart attacks, compared to 4 per cent of those who passed.



Monitored exercise

DEMONSTRATING how a heart beat is monitored during exercise, John Edmunds shows the new equipment before Magic Valley Memorial Hospital personnel. The unit was a gift to the hospital by the auxiliary.



Purchased, donated

ITS paid for. The \$12,750 heart-testing treadmill has been purchased and donated to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by the pink ladies. Here, James Rosenbaum, administrator, receives a check for full cost of the life-saving unit from Vivian Hicks, fund chairman.

Writer gives views on natural food buffs

By MIKE ROYKO

(c) 1974 Chicago Daily News
I was not surprised to hear that Euell Gibbons has developed an ulcer.

Everytime I see him on TV, prowling through the forest and looking for a bush to eat.

They always looked horrified and said: 'I don't drink such things.'

I think he would be better off sitting on a stool and crying to his handlers.

And when I watch the commercial, in which his eyes gleam as he spoons a bite of breakfast-food into his mouth, I figure that a man his age deserves a more exciting vice. I'll admit that, for awhile he had me convinced, with his crazy healthy looks. I even tried a natural diet for awhile.

I switched from Manhattan, which have an artificially preserved cherry, to mirtinis to which a slice of mother nature's natural lemon-peel is added. After two or three lemon peels I am ready to join Gibbons in a rope through the forest. As readers know, Latsa encouraged the consumption of German beers, which are produced from natural ingredients.

But down deep, I always preferred a package of Twinkies from the company machine to a handful of natural nuts. Given a choice, so would a horse.

Now Euell Gibbons has proved me correct. He is popping Maalox like so many addictions. He might as well have enjoyed frozen treats all these years, instead of working out recipes for tree stumps.

their eyes in the morning, they begin planning what they will throw in the blender for breakfast. A few carrots, a Korean root, sunflower seeds, a batch of vitamin pills, and a leaf from a neighbor's hedge.

Then they go to their health food store to buy a quail chicken and some praline.

As soon as they have plotted the day's diet, they turn to their favorite pastime: telling the rest of us, who are happily slobbering in our junk foods, that we are destroying ourselves.

"One health-food fanatic I know likes to tell me: 'I have not eaten beef in years.'"

"Good," I tell him, "that leaves more for me." "It is poison," he says, sticking his peanut cocktail. "They inject it with chemicals." They inject people with chemicals, too," I answer. "And that's why we don't have the plague."

against the food pests was that of asking one to have a drink of beer or a shot of rye. Slat's Grobnik used that approach.

They always looked horrified and said: "I don't drink such things."

"What do you drink?"

Part of their problem is that they spend so much time worrying about what they eat.

"Natural fluids, juices and water."

"Slat's would look sick and say, 'I don't drink water.'"

Can you tell the difference?

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Assumption: That brown substance that looks like chocolate, tastes like chocolate, feels like chocolate; is, indeed, chocolate.

Fact, no, not always, at least not in the eyes of the Food and Drug Administration, which restricts the use of the term to products comprised of pure chocolate.

But manufacturers are increasingly using substitutes for cocoa butter and, in so doing, relinquish the right to call the product chocolate, even though the substitute is a natural ingredient. (Instead, they are using such terms as "confectionery coating," "confectionery coating" and "compound coating.")

At least one manufacturer, Peter Paul, Inc., which makes Mounds and Almond Joy, now uses substitutes in its coatings. It claims no one notices the difference. Herabey's has conducted extensive research although it has not yet made changes. Nestle's has no plans for altering its ingredients.

In addition, some food processors are considering the potential of laboratory-created synthetics.

The reason is essentially economic. Both the natural substitutes of the present and the laboratory synthetics of the future offer savings in a market that threatens to price real chocolate out of the consumer's grasp.

The most recent development in the cocoa-chocolate research came in Essence, Inc., a division of the Monsanto Corporation, announced the development of a "confectionery flavor system." If the "system" catches on with manufacturers who require chocolate, it would mark the first successful introduction of chemical ingredients into chocolate.

The Monsanto "system" combines an artificial flavor and a bulking agent, both of which are on the government's GRAS (generally recognized as safe) list. It would enable the manufacturer to replace all or any portion of the chocolate liquor or cocoa and sugar normally used in his product.

Intended primarily as a candy coating, the "system" could also be used in the filling or as the basis of an unfilled bar. It would offer a 17 to 20 per cent saving, said Jack Rubin, a Monsanto executive, who is now awaiting reactions to samples.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. AARON COBEN
P. O. Box 343, EDEN

MEXI CHILI CASSEROLE: thoroughly heated Sprinkle with the reserved cheese. Put the remaining corn, chips around the edge. Bake five minutes longer. Makes six servings.

The Times-News will pay \$4 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.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We live in a small town and have always belonged to the Presbyterian church. Our daughter is going to be married and wants a church wedding, so we went to our minister to discuss the wedding plans with him. When our daughter told the minister that she wanted two special love songs sung at her wedding, he said: "I will not allow love songs to be sung in MY church." [Get that, Abby: "MY church."]

Does he have the right to dictate what kind of songs will be sung at our daughter's wedding? Rush your reply, please. UPSSET.



Minister objects

Bridge Jacoby

Careful trump play does it

DEAR UPSET: To quote from the rules of all United Presbyterian Churches in the U.S.A.: "The Christian marriage ceremony is a service of worship before God, normally conducted within the house of God. Reverence shall be expected on the part of all present, and the service shall be under the sole direction of the minister. Such music as accompanies the ceremony should direct attention to God, Who sanctifies marriage, and special care should be taken to assure that it is suitable and reverent."

DEAR ABBY: The incident was as follows: I recently attended a lounge show. (The entertainers were friends of mine.) Since I had seen the show before, I decided to read a book and listen to the performance at the same time. I have extraordinary powers of concentration, and am capable of doing many things at once. Frequently, I will watch TV, listen to the radio, and read.

My friends who were performing interpreted my reading during their show as an act of rudeness. I meant no offense, but I have been severely criticized for this. **VEGAS**

DEAR VEGAS: I agree with your friends. Even though you may be able to read and listen at the same time (and had already seen the show), the others in the audience and the performers, might get the impression that you were bored.

In the future, demonstrate your extraordinary powers of concentration at home, and give live entertainers the courtesy of your undivided attention.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man whom I met on my vacation and we hit it off beautifully together. (I'm divorced and so is he and we have a lot in common.)

The last time we were together, he made a remark about women who wear wigs. (He didn't like them.)

Abby, I was wearing a wig and had worn one every time we were together, but he didn't know it. He is coming to visit me, and I don't know whether I should let him see me without my wig or not. My wigs do a lot for me so I've seldom gone without one.

I don't want to spoil my chances with this man, but I can't fool him forever. **MY SECRET**

DEAR MY: Maybe he's subtly trying to tell you that he's flipped his wig for you, and he wishes you'd flip yours back into the wig box. You'd be wise to let him see you without it. That way, if your relationship ever develops into something more serious, he can't say you cheated him.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get that your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A.

NORTH (D)			
7532			
K94			
K466			
A4			
WEST			
K98			
104			
1093			
1193			
125			
SOUTH			
104			
A2			
772			
K963			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	24	Pass	18
Pass	44	Pass	28
Pass	44	Pass	28
Pass	44	Pass	28
Opening lead ♠4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
There is a good final hand for our be-king-to-declare's week. Each finds himself in four spades with four trumps to the ace opposite four little ones.

Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.
Write to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Looky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Miss Rebich, Bowles recite promises

GLENN'S FERRY—The marriage of Kathleen Rebich to Kelly Bowles was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple the morning of July 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rebich, Glens Ferry, the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bowles, Preston.

The bride wore a floor-length white chiffon over satin gown. It had long puffed sleeves with long tapered cuffs and a high neckline. A cummerbund waist line and a wide ruffle at the hemline. Her bridal corsage was of pink roses and carnations with white daisies. She wore a large white straw hat.

The bride, acted as maid of honor. Ronda and Dee Ann Rebich, sisters of the bride, and Tina and Bridget Bowles, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink, centered with a four-tiered cake. The lower layer was heart shaped with double wedding ring decorations between the tiers. Roses and white daisies were added decorations.

A fascinator of the LDS Temple graced the top of the cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leo Thurnwald of Glens Ferry.

Mrs. Bud Gudmundson, Boise, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Charles F. Finlayson, Glens Ferry, was seated at the pinhead. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Scherer and Shelly Gudmundson, co-sponsors of the bride. Both bride and groom received gifts.

The church partners were decorated with baskets of gladiolus and chrysanthemum and pink candles. White streamers with the names of the couple "Kitty and Kelly" in gold letters were part of the decorations.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, and of the State Beauty College in Boise.

The groom is a graduate of the Preston High School and has been attending the Boise State University the past two years. He is in training at the

YOU CAN'T BEAT CAPTAIN CLEAN Furnace & Air Duct Cleaning. MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY Better Cleaning is Our Only Business. FREE ESTIMATES. GEORGE BEER 734-3416

JCPenney OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Sale 3 for 1st to 3 for 3rd
Reg. 3 for 1: 99 to 3 for 4: 69. Choose shorts, briefs, t-shirts or polos. All cut for comfort in polyester/cotton. Sizes 4 to 20.

BOYS' TURTLENECK POLOS
2 for 15
Long-sleeved turtlenecks of Dacron polyester/combed cotton with random rib knit stitch. Fashion solids and stripes. Boys' sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S SKI-LOOK SWEATERS
Hand-embroidered ski-look sweaters of 100% acrylic-knitted high-crow-necked pullover style. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

WOMEN'S TURTLENECK TOPS
Hand-loomed and hand-fashioned of 100% acrylic yarn in glowing fall colors. Knit for fit. Choose several for your back-to-school wardrobe. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MISSIE'S ALL WEATHER JACKETS
15.99
Poni-length coats of water repellent paplin 65% polyester/35% cotton. Topstitched for high styling. Sizes 8 thru 16.

SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL GIRLS' SHIRTS, BLOUSES AND PANTS
SALE 175 to 5.99
Reg. 2.19 to \$7

SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL GIRLS' SWEATERS & SKIRTS
SALE 3.99 to 5.99
Reg. 3.79 to \$7. Casual back-to-school looks. Pair pleats with cable knit cardigans or top with a ribbed turtleneck. Sizes 3 to 14.

GIRLS' BIKINI AND BRA SETS
12
Girls' favor this under-cover look... All your favorite pastel colors in stripes, polka dots or solids. Knitted of stretchy 50% polyester and 50% nylon for long wear. One size fits 6 to 16.

SPECIAL GIRLS' KNEE-HIGHS
66¢
Fall shades and pastels in 100% acryl. Soft with comfortable elasticized stay-up cuff. Sizes (6-7), (7 1/2 to 8 1/2), (9-10).

WOMEN'S SHOES IN GROWING GIRLS' SIZES
18 to 14 1/2
For the girl whose feet are woman's sizes. Here are shoes just-right-for-back-to-school.

PANDORA'S DANCING DUO
Nostalgia Now! ... Pair Up With Pandora's Patterned Partners.

A sleeveless, u-neck pullover and button front skirt are dancing their way into your Fall wardrobe. (Sleeveless pullover-100% Orlon-shirting-50¢. Cotton 50¢. Polyester.)

These two-stepping tops are teamed with zip-front pants in 100% Orlon acrylic.

Junior sizes: 7-15. Knit tops - \$11.00. Shirt - \$14.00.

Pandora In Lynwood Shopping Center

Couple exchanges promises

JEROME — Susan Silver and Roger Shevemaker were married Aug. 7 in a ceremony at the Twin Falls Christian Center.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladiol and blue carnations, flanked with candleabra holding white and blue candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Silver Jr. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shevemaker of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of slipper satin with an empire waist. The dress featured a high standup collar and long full sheer sleeves. It was trimmed with blue and white. Her double-net waist-length veil was held by a rhinestone tiara.

Debbie Silver was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Johnson, Mrs. Phillip Shevemaker and Kathleen Flagg, all Jerome.

Phillip Shevemaker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Carrell and Randy Davis, both Jerome, and Clint Stennett, Elgin. Curt Stueber was ringbearer. Christine Wall was flower girl.

Mrs. Sheldon Slagel was organist. Mrs. Lanny Wall was accompanist for Randy Davis, showstopper, and Mrs. Phillip Shevemaker and Randy Davis also presented a vocal number.

The couple was honored at a reception held at the Christian Center at the YM-YWCA with the Carlton as caterer.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue guests tables were covered to match.

The three-tiered cake made and decorated by Mrs. Bart Silver was fed with blue and white flowers and doves.

The couple stood beneath an arch of flowers to greet guests. Kahl Silver, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Carl Hartshorn and Mrs. Larry Stubbert, sister of the bridegroom, accepted gifts at the church. Rose Ann Mizullo and Jeanne Baysinger opened and displayed gifts at the reception.

Mrs. Bart Silver and Mrs. Lanny Wall served cake. Rosemary Tamm and Mrs. George Silver III assisted.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at Ed's Bel Aire Mobile Cabins in Jerome. The bride is employed at Healy's Arctic Circle. Jerome, and the bridegroom is employed at Moore's Business Forms, Jerome.

The bride was honored with bridal showers given at the home of Mrs. Bart Silver and Mrs. Phillip Shevemaker.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER SHEVEMAKER

Trades garbage can for recycling bin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ray Valline is a recycled garbage man.

Somewhat of a folk hero along his trash collection route because of his colorful antics, the 28-year-old Valline traded the garbage can for the recycling bin.

"I just got tired of being down in the dumps," he quipped of his retirement from three years of picking up trash for the county.

Valline, who thrilled the kids along his route by wearing Easter Bunny, Santa Claus and Uncle Sam costumes during the appropriate holidays, has now formed U.S. Destiny Recycling Service.

"I just want to be a humble recycling servant," said the tall, mustached man. "I panned my car, locked my rifle and sold my log to get the money to start this thing," he said.

With \$1,000, Valline started a fun-free, thorough recycling service to the home.

Valline believes the service is the first of its kind in the nation. Recycling routes are formed, just like garbage collection routes. On a specific day each month, residents put out all their recyclable

garbage. Valline picks it up free of charge, sorts it and sells it to his recycling distributors in northern California.

"One man's garbage is another man's treasure," he declared.

Currently he has five routes with a total of 1,500 houses. Other routes throughout the city are planned.

"I have to inspire people into looking forward to recycling day," he said during an interview in his disapidated warehouse in suburban North Highlands.

"The inspiration comes from his wild costumes and the hundreds of balloons he passes out to kids. There's a holiday practically every month," he said.

Parading the business was no easy task and despite 10-hour days, seven days a week, Valline says he is just breaking even.

"I figure it will be a loss for five years. Nobody such as banks will take a chance on me. There are no financial records for this type of business to check," he said.

"My friends are running a little short right now, but then boom, things could jump

Planning a fatiguing picnic for football — or just for fun — this fall.

Take along this moist spice bread for cheering power. Spread Apricot Oatmeal Bread with cream cheese and serve with slices of ham and carrot sticks. Brownies complete the picnic coach style.

This homemade oatmeal bread is so easy and quick to make you'll be out of the kit-

chen and on the road in a jiffy. The cake-like texture and tenderness come from two surprising ingredients: bran buds and oatmeal. Tangy apricots give this quick bread extra flavor and vitamin A.

There will be a cheer for you and the team, especially when you make sure that only enriched flour is used for your baking needs. "Enriched" means that the essential vi-

tamins — thiamine, niacin and riboflavin — are added along with the mineral iron.

APRICOT OATMEAL BREAD

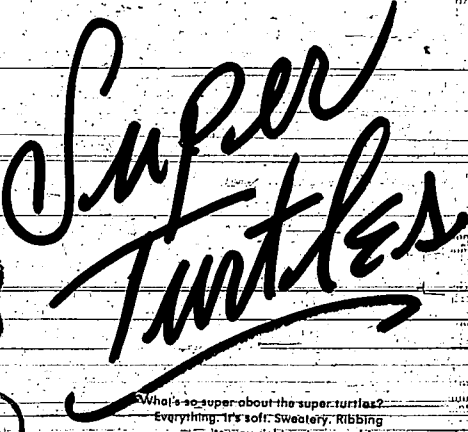
- 1 loaf
- 1 cup bran buds
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup chopped apricots

- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 cups enriched flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine bran buds and oatmeal in medium bowl. Beat together eggs, milk and oil, add to cereal mixture. Stir in apricots and nuts. Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder,

cinnamon and salt. Add cereal mixture, all at once, to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Pour into greased 3 X 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven 55 minutes to one hour, or until done. Remove from pan and cool completely before slicing.

NOTE: If soft rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.



What's so super about the super turtles?

Everything. It's soft. Silvery. Ribbing its way right up to your chin. Wow! The Super Turtles. Absolutely essential under the biggie; or over pants. Under a wrap coat, or over jacket. Worn long and belted. Or skinny and tucked in. It's a great way to begin the layered look. In small, medium or large sizes. Styled in light, ribby Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Washable, too.

\$8

Typical smuggler?

MIAMI (UPI) — A 74-year-old woman was accused this week on a narcotics smuggling charge, customs agents said Wednesday.

They said they found 15 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$50,000 sewn into a rug she brought here aboard an airliner from Bogota, Colombia.

"It wasn't a large seizure, but it sure was unusual to find a 'little old lady' trying to smuggle drugs," a customs spokesman said.

"People often ask us for a profile of the typical narcotics smuggler. Who's looking for a 74-year-old woman?"

Hint

To slice a pound cake or layer cake very thin for a torte use a piece of nylon thread tied to a wire.

To make even layers, place toothpicks at measured intervals on opposite sides of the cake. Using the toothpicks as a guide, gently cut through the cake. Remove the layers with a large spatula or pancake turner.

It is easier if the cake is cold. Reassemble layer using quick-and-easy canned fillings or frostings.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met this day evening at the Presbyterian Church. Florence Room.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, first; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butcher, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. D. Hartnett and Mrs. D. M. Patterson, first; Mrs. F. H. Harkness and Mrs. I. E. Harkness, second; Dr. H. E. Harkness and Mrs. B. B. Benson, third.

Pandora

PANDORA TIES ONE ON!

The Classy, Cool, Cardigan... big, beautiful and bulky in 100% Orlon. Coat cardigan, S/M/L, \$20.00

- Red
- Gold
- Pink
- Navy
- Black
- Beige
- Camel
- White
- Yellow
- Off White
- Burgundy
- Light Green
- Dark Green

100% Polyester
Long Bell Sleeves \$15

\$1 holds your selection on layaway.



In Lynwood Shopping Center

Developer vacations in Salmon

SALMON — Since he directed construction of what is considered the most expensive new house ever put on sale by a developer in the United States, Claude Hamlett of North Fork has been enjoying a year's leave of absence.

Hamlett served as construction superintendent when the \$7 million plus home was built for his boss, Jerry Jerome, in Smoke Hole, N.J. Jerome this year sold the

house which was featured in the modern living section of "Time Magazine" in January when it was placed on sale.

Hamlett, who came here from Portland, Ore., and is building a home of his own near Wagonhammer Creek north of Salmon on U.S. Highway 93, recalls that when completed the \$1.5 million structure was considered the most expensive house built in America since the Randolph Hearst home was built at

San Simeon, in San Francisco in the 1920s.

The house was finished in 1973 and Hamlett served as construction superintendent, handling purchasing, hiring of labor, and seeing that the structure was built according to specifications.

He said that to do the marble work, workmen in that art had to be brought out of retirement.

The marble columns were all cut and polished in Italy. The

three-story villa has 17 rooms, including bedrooms.

There are 20 telephones in the house. There is a moat in front of the house and a trout stream around it.

Also included is a temperature controlled wine cellar for 10,000 bottles, a gymnasium, dance hall, saunas and master bedroom suite with a 10-foot whirlpool bath.

Smoke Hole is a private, walled and guarded community for the well-to-do located some 25 miles from Manhattan.

Hamlett has lived near North Fork the past five years. He and his wife, Agnes, have a son, Kim, 19. His cousin is Helen Maynard of North Fork.

Right now, Hamlett is on a leave of absence from JAT Construction Co., Monterey, Calif., its construction superintendent, owned by Jerome. He returns to work in another 100 days and will direct construction of a shopping complex and high rise apartments in Boise.

Nixon foes chant outside WH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 20 minutes before President Nixon's final speech a tall blonde woman in a red dress pulled back the curtain of the second floor window and gazed across the White House lawn.

Eat Nixon stood motionless at the window for a long moment and then let the curtain drop.

There, beyond the wrought iron bar fence, stood some 2,000 persons, gathered to personally witness the last chapter in the political career of Richard M. Nixon.

The curtain shut off the view, but not the noise that erupted minutes later when the President announced he was resigning.

"Jail to the Chief, Jail to the Chief," chanted dozens of bystanders. They swarmed through traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue and climbed halfway up the fence.

Car horns honked. Young people waved, flashed sparklers, lit firecrackers and danced spontaneously on the sidewalk.

Signs such as "Executive Deleted" and "Two Years Too Late" blossomed over the heads of the crowd.

Police finally detoured traffic and turned over three blocks to the demonstrators. There were a handful of arrests for disorderly conduct.

It was a charge climax to a historic day.

HOME NEEDS SALE

SAVE TO \$7.09 PR. HEAVY HEATHER-TEXTURED FOAM-BACK DRAPERIES

- Easy-care, hand washable rayon/acetate blend
- Foam back insulates against hot, cold weather
- Decorator shades of gold, green or flax, 118-7333-7

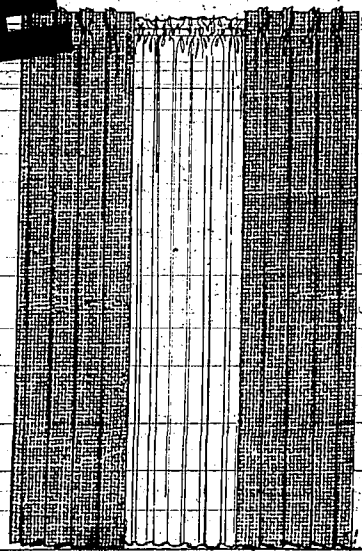
Reg. \$9.97 48x63" Pr. **\$788** PAIR

SIZES	REG.	SALE
48x64"	\$10.97	\$ 8.88
96x84"	\$22.97	\$18.88
96x84"	\$24.97	\$19.88
144x84"	\$39.97	\$32.88

DACRON[®] NINON PANELS
• Made of easy-care, washable polyester, white, gold, green

52x45" Reg. \$2.57 **\$199** Ea.
52x63" Reg. \$2.87 **\$2.33** Ea.
52x81" Reg. \$3.17 **\$2.66** Ea.

TRAVERSE RODS
White, heavy-duty, 28-48 inches **\$177**
Reg. \$2.67



Banner Goes Admiral

Great News! Along with the great name Norge Appliances... Banner now offers the Admiral line of fine Appliances... New Shipments have just arrived with specials like these!!

DELUXE UPRIGHT FREEZERS

10 CU. FT.
MODEL F1043
Trimly styled and compactly designed, this slimline freezer enables those with even limited space to enjoy Admiral quality and features. "Circulating Cold Air" design with three full-width perforated aluminum freezing shelves, three full-width top-to-bottom cold "package-deep" door shelves — you store packages in "bookshelf" style.

Reg. \$239⁹⁵ — **SAVE \$20⁰⁰**
\$219⁹⁵

15.5 CU. FT.
MODEL F1646
Big capacity, yet it's only 30" wide! "Circulating Cold Air" design, three perforated aluminum freezing shelves, plus one pop-out shelf. Extended top freezing plate. Giant slide-out drawer. Four "package-deep" door shelves, two juice can shelves. Double seal, magnetic door gasket. Key lock. Interior light. Defrost-water drain and hose.

Reg. \$309⁹⁵ — **SAVE \$20⁰⁰**
\$289⁹⁵

20 CU. FT.
MODEL F2046
Ideal for big families! "Circulating Cold Air" design. Extended top freezing plate, three perforated aluminum shelves and one pop-out shelf. Giant bottom storage area, removable fancy six "package-deep" door shelves, two juice can shelves. Hi-impact Dura-Lok[®] liner. Double-seal magnetic door gasket. Key lock. Interior light. Defrost-water drain and hose.

Reg. \$359⁹⁵ — **SAVE \$20⁰⁰**
\$339⁹⁵

END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE!! WESTERN HATS

Assorted Men's Styles For the County Fair

REG. \$3.99 **\$277**
REG. \$4.79 **\$366**
REG. \$5.99 **\$444**

CLEARANCE LADIES' SANDALS

VARIETY OF STYLES

REG. \$2.99 **\$200**
REG. \$3.44 **\$200**
REG. \$4.99 **\$400**
REG. \$5.99 **\$400**
REG. \$6.99 **\$500**

SAVE 24% ORLON WINTUK-YARN
• Washable 4oz 4ply
• Choice of fashion colors

Reg. \$1.31 **99¢** SKEIN

SAVE TO 49% PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

- 15-qt dish pail
- 10-qt spouted pail
- Carrier Round of rectangle waste-basket

Reg. to \$1.67 **84¢**

YOUR CHOICE \$2 Ea.
GREAT GIFTS, WICKER WARE

- Choose from a wide selection of natural wicker
- Bread baskets, carry-alls, magazine racks, more!
- Dozens of uses. Looks great natural or painted

LOW PRICE! ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

- Colorful green and white chair webbing
- Sturdy, lightweight

2 FOR \$598
REG. \$299 EA.

SPEED PRESSURE COOKER & CANNER

ONLY! \$39⁸⁸
REGULAR \$48.88

1 DOZEN, RESILIENT MOUTH
KERR MASON JARS **\$2⁰⁰**
REG. \$2.57

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OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY
12 TO 5 SUNDAY
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!

BANNER FURNITURE
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"The Lowest Prices In Town"
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

TWIN FALLS — Joanes Marie Edson and Patrick Norman Gillespie were married in an evening ceremony at St. Edward's Church July 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Edson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Kimberly.

Rev. Bill Dolhman performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of white daisies, yellow gladioli and baby's breath.

The bride wore an emerald style gown of white dotted Swiss over white satin with venise lace trim and a long satin bow in the back. The groom wore a tuxedo and a high standup collar. Lace trimmed the ruffled hemline of the gown. She wore an heirloom slip worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Edson.

Her waist-length veil was trimmed with matching lace. She carried her mother's pearl necklace with a bouquet of yellow daisies, yellow roses, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Lynne Schull, Portland, Ore., was maid of honor. Bridemaids were Terry Hokeley, Stefania Mikosell and Kathi Edson, all Twin Falls; Kristi Coleman, Stuyton, Ore., was flower girl.

Miss Gillespie was best man. Groomsmen were Kelly

Walker, Jeff Swaps and Kelly Nealon. Gary and Greg Edson were ushers and altar boys. Gary Castro was ringbearer.

Ted Lane was soloist and JoAnn Collet was organist.

The couple was honored with a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The three-tiered yellow and white wedding cake was surrounded with white daisies with yellow centers and topped with white and daisies.

Mrs. John Winkle and Mrs. Anthony Yurri served cake. Coffee was served by Mrs. Harold Call and Mrs. Clarence Tougish. Mary Kingan and Mrs. Ivan Pierce served punch. Mrs. Hank Willis was in charge of hors d'oeuvres.

Sharon Harsibarger and Alison Harbut were in charge of the guest book. Cindy Kofoed and Mrs. Sam Florence cared for gifts.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner in Twin Falls.

Showers were given by Mrs. Henry Wilts, Stefania Mikosell and Cindy Kofoed, Mrs. B.A. Harbut and Mrs. Anthony Yurri and Mrs. Aies Mendola.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding at the Holiday Inn, Utah, California and Oregon.

Following a honeymoon trip to the West Coast, the couple resides in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK GILLESPIE

Buhl couple plans celebration

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopwood, Buhl, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 18 at their home, 525 Broadway.

The event will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Chandler and Mrs. Robert Turner, daughters of the couple acting as hostesses.

The couple had nine children and the remaining seven are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopwood, Gairidge, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hopwood, Milwaukie, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hopwood, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopwood, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopwood, all Buhl.

All friends of the family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

THE LAY WITNESS MISSION
 FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, TWIN FALLS
 HEAR THE SPIRIT ANNOUNTED
 WITNESS OF LAYMEN FROM ACROSS
 THE NATION
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 THRU
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 11**

What's a girl to do?

SHELLEY Bergs, who like most 4-year-olds isn't reading signs as much as recognizing them, puzzles over a sign in a restroom in San Leandro, Calif. "Nemon" is a new one on Shelley. (UPI)

College students wed in New Jersey rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their son, Howard, to Rosa Victoria (Vicki) Arana, on July 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Arana, Summit, N.J.

The evening wedding ceremony was conducted in the Summit-Calvary Episcopal Church with a wedding and reception dinner following at the Suburban Hotel.

Robinson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

The couple is doing graduate work at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. They are also both employed by Rand Corp. in that city.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Frank Robinson, Twin Falls; Mrs. J. J. Arana, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. David High, Moscow, high school senior, who served as best man, is a former resident of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Youth of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will have a social from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Money earned will be used to send delegates to conference. The ice cream will be homemade and hot tamales will be the specialty. The event will be in the parking lot behind the church. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will have a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the Brent-Centers recreation center. Lucille Brizee will be hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodmen Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Mae Gardski. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malory Fisher for a family ice cream social. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobby Crafters Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the city park.

JAHBIDGE, Nev. — A lantern slide show on the Carson City Mine, Laholme and Jahbidge will be given Saturday at the Jahbidge Community Hall by Howard Hickson, director of the North-Carson Nevada Museum, Reno, Nev. There will be two showings, the first beginning at 8 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Occupied signs posted in toilets

SAN DIEGO, UPI — There will be no need for sanitary toilets in firehouses for the department's new women fire fighters, Assistant Fire Chief Dee J. Rogers said.

"A simple 'occupied' sign will do," Rogers said.

But, he added, inexpensive curtains or partitions will probably be erected in restrooms "to give anyone hearing a curtain a certain amount of privacy — after all, some of the men might be hostile."

Robber flees

SPOKANE, Wash. — UPI — "Go ahead and shoot if you want to," William G. Brammer, night clerk at the Redwood Hotel told a would-be robber pointing a gun at him Thursday, demanding money, but getting no cooperation.

The startled bandit, in his 30s, ran from the hotel without a cent. Brammer is 75 years old.

Dieters meet

HANSEN — "It's easy to stay on a diet these days. Just eat what you can afford with the exception of thoughtfully leader. Mary Ed Howard on the Monday night 7:05 PM No. 10 meeting at the home of Dorcas Steetsmith.

Janita Cox became a KAP member at the meeting. She must maintain this status for three months before becoming a member.

Dorcas Steetsmith, a new member, was less than for the week.

Guests were to eat to one slice of bread a day and drink all sweets and desserts as their help.

Mrs. Cox was program chairman. Members were asked to eat first and gainers told why they gained. Suggestions were offered on how to lose. One item to remember was that many diets will eat less and still be satisfied. Eat a king for breakfast, like a piece for lunch, and like a mupper for supper.

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News tips 733-0931

Dilettantes select next production

TWIN FALLS — "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" has been selected for the 1975 Dilettantes of Magic Valley production.

TF man receives degree

TWIN FALLS — Paul E. Stover Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stover, Twin Falls, has completed a master's degree in physical education at Utah State University.

Stover, who will teach in Twin Falls next year at O'Leary Junior High School, was named the outstanding male graduate in physical education at USU in 1969. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and student director of the school's intramural staff.

In completing his MS degree, Stover submitted a thesis on "Attitudes of Male Students and Their Parents Toward Physical Education at Logan Junior High School, Logan, Utah."

Events planned

TWIN FALLS — Golf tournaments planned events for August at the Blue Lakes Country Club, according to a schedule released by club officials.

An 18-hole scramble is planned for Aug. 15. On Aug. 22 there will be a blind partner nine holes and on Aug. 29 there will be a nine-hole fourth pro journey.

There will also be a four-man two-ball best ball event Aug. 24 "Fiesta Time" with Ray Crumbliss is also scheduled for Aug. 24.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sainpaulla Club met at the home of Mrs. William Cheney Thursday for a potluck luncheon with 10 members present.

Roll call was answered with vacation plans. The meeting date was changed back to the second Monday.

A memorial to Gretchen Smith will be sent to the national society.

The musical satire by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows tells the story of a young man who climbs to a position of great power and of the girl who lavays him of "dime" his climb and eventually wins him.

The young businessman's success is not due to hard work or any of the shrewd prescriptions for success. He gets ahead by following the

simple rules in a book called "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

His fight to overcome obstacles such as the boss's nephew, the office wiff, the office party, the board meeting, the dangerous secretary, the other executives, who are out to stop him and of course, the big boss himself, is followed all the way. From the coffee break to the last elevator load on Friday night, office life is turned inside out. Tryouts are scheduled for

the last part of November with production to begin after the first of the year. The dates scheduled for presentation are March 13 through 17 with a matinee performance March 16.

Some of the songs in the show include "I Believe in You," "Heather and Marjorie," "Been a Long Day," "Rosemary" and "Heart of Gold." Fred Schiebe, Lewiston, will direct and choreograph the production.



Show selected

DILETTANTE board member Gary Dalton dons coveralls as he goes in the mood for forthcoming tryouts of the next Dilettante of Magic Valley presentation: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Show dates are set for March 13, 17, with tryouts in November.

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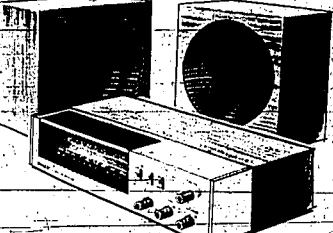
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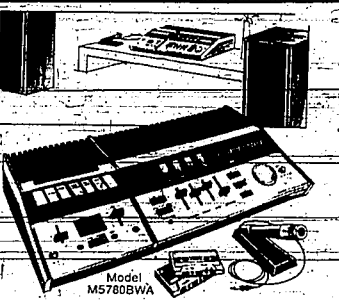
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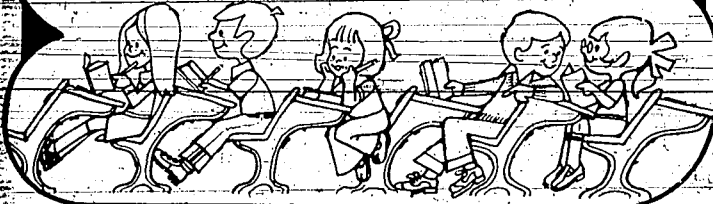
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Mini Reviews

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"You and Me—Babe" by Chuck Barris. An odd match. Thomas and Sammy—especially after Sammy's trust fund was cut off. Thomas married her for herself instead of for her money.

"Shifting Gears" by Nema O'Sell. The O'Sells address themselves to the aftermath of the swift social change of the last five years and provide specific guidelines for finding fulfillment in a world of future shock.

"The Other Side of Midnight" by Sidney Sheldon. A tale of romance and suspense that reverses its momentum until the clock strikes the other side of midnight.

"Type A Behavior and Your Heart" by Meyer Friedman. What is type A behavior? Type A's engage in a chronic, continuous struggle against circumstances, against others, against themselves. There seems little doubt that type A behavior is in fact the number one cause of heart disease.

"Tagging Along" by Marika Tenen. A sharply observed and very personal record of an incredible journey to the Brazilian jungle and back again.

"Facing Starvation" by Leonard Black. The moving, dramatic story of how Norman Borlaug devoted his life to the struggle to grow food.

"Huckle Street Could Talk" by James Baldwin. Here is a masterpiece: a combination of the sweet and the sad. It will make you feel its passion and its hope.

"Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" by Annie Dillard. A personal narrative—highlighting one year's exploration on foot in the author's own neighborhood: one year's assault and curiosities.

"Memories of a Catholic Boyhood" by Harry J. Boyle. Set during the time of the Depression in a place that happened to be rural Canada, but could have been almost anywhere.



LISA NAFZIGER plans rites

Attraction for women

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI)—Women will find a special attraction to President Gerald Ford because he is a pipe smoker, according to an educational psychologist.

Dr. Eleanor Criswell recently conducted a study on the social image of pipe smoking.

"Pipe smokers are viewed by women as special men, sexy and superior in every way," Dr. Criswell said, adding Ford was now America's No. 1 pipe smoker.

JOYCE GUYER sets recital

Vocal recital scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Joyce Guyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Guyer, Twin Falls, will present a vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Guyer is a senior at Arizona State University majoring in vocal performance. She is a former student of Mrs. David Mead.

Twin Falls, and is now a student of Peggy Castle, former member of the Glyde Theatre Opera Festival Ensemble.

Assisting Miss Guyer will be Mrs. Robert Hilstock, pianist and president of the Idaho Music Teachers Association, and Lawrence Curtis, clarinetist, professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho.

Miss Guyer's selections will include baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary music, featuring a concert aria by Mozart, works by Schubert and Beethoven, and several English songs by Gordon Jacob, featuring Curtis as clarinetist with Miss Guyer.

Mrs. Hilstock will present three solo piano selections in addition to serving as accompanist.

Mrs. Mead will give a reception for Miss Guyer at her home, 2045 Hillcrest Dr. following the recital.

Everyone interested in music is urged to attend the recital.

TF miss, Hollifield set date

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Nafziger, Twin Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to James Robert Hollifield.

He is the son of Mrs. Betty Hollifield and the late Robert Hollifield, Gooding.

Miss Nafziger graduated from McClintock High School, Tompe, Ariz., in 1971. She has been attending Northern Arizona University and expects to graduate in May, 1975. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Hollifield was graduated from the Gooding High School in 1969 and attended Idaho State University and Boise State University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a wedding Dec. 28 in the Twin Falls Church of the Ascension, Episcopal.

The official currency in Chile is called the escudo, "shield" in English.



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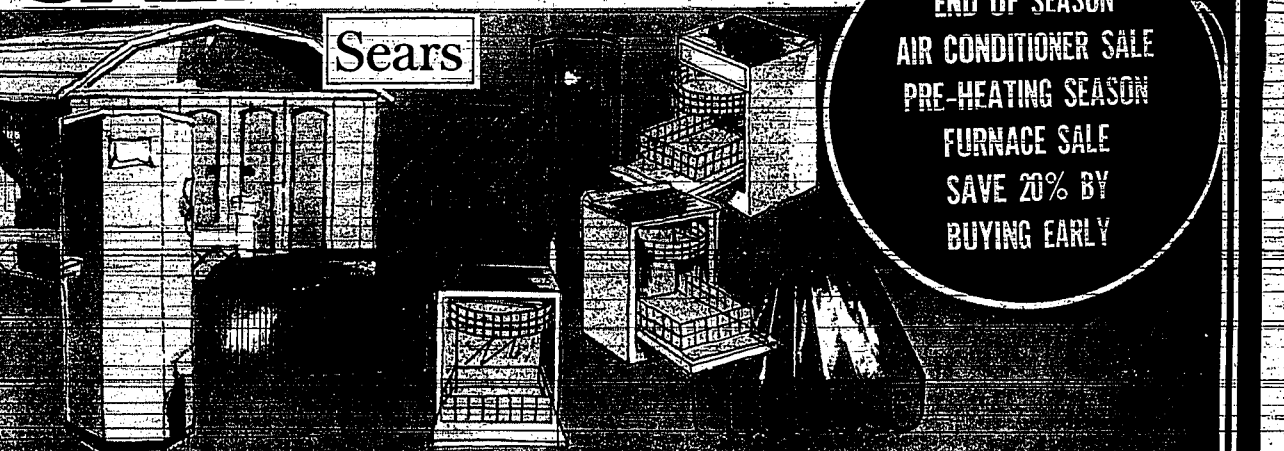
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Gooding fair winners named

(Continued from p. 12)

Chambers, Jerome, second; Martie Bellamy, third; Sammie Sams, fourth.

Madame Butterfly—Oriental style, first: Ethel Hobley, Bliss, second; Sammie Sams, third; Dorothy Barraman, both Gooding. My Old Kentucky Home—Blue ribbon, first: Sammie Sams, second; Fred Chamber, third; Thea Blum, fourth.

The Land of the Blue—Your choice, first: Marilee Hellebra, second; Hilda Eichelberg, both Gooding.

Dumpling Tumble Weeds—all dried material, first: Mrs. Ted Chambers, Jerome, second; Allison Smith, Gooding, third; Wila Caldwell.

Long long ago—Fashioned arrangement, first: Mrs. Ted Chambers, Jerome, second; Ida Henderson, both Gooding.

1000 Leaves—all fallow flowers, first: Ida Henderson, Gooding, second; Mrs. Ted Chambers, Jerome, third; Anna Ballou, Gooding.

Sweet and Low—over seven inches, first: Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Gooding, second; Mrs. Ted Chambers, Jerome, third; Martie Bellamy, Gooding.

Blossom and Rose—fourteen flowers, first: Ida Henderson, second; Sammie Sams, both Gooding.

Infiring and Dreaming—using weathered wood, first: Porvaya Chamberlain, second; Mrs. Ted Chambers, Jerome, third; Pat Melver, Gooding.

Snow Enchanted Evening—Cottage, first: Mrs. Ted Chambers, Jerome, second; Esther Wheeler, third; Betha Johnson, both Gooding.

Blue Velvet—Blue background in box, first: Ida Henderson, Gooding.

GLADIOLI and DALLIAS

Best collection of seven, first: Esther, both Gooding.

Mixture—plant, three stalks, first: Esther Kistler, Gooding. Dahlia—best, first: Esther Kistler, second: Ira Kistler, third: Esther Kistler, both Gooding.

Dahlia—semi-cactus, first: Darlene Simey, Wendell, second: Ira Kistler, third: Esther Kistler, both Gooding.

Dahlia—semi-cactus, first: Esther Kistler, second: Ira Kistler, both Gooding.

Dahlia ball, first: Ira Kistler, second: Esther Kistler, both Gooding, third: Carol Goecker, Wendell.

Dahlia—best collection of five large dahlia, first: Esther Kistler, second: Ira Kistler, both Gooding.

DAHLIAS and ASTERS

Dahlia—best collection of five stems, first: Ira Kistler, second: Carol Goecker, Wendell, third: Esther Kistler, both Gooding.

Aster—ball type, three stems, first: Neva Bumgarner, Gooding, second: Carol Goecker, third: Karrie Goekner, both Gooding.

Aster—Finchman, six stems, first: Mary Thompson, second: Neva Bumgarner, third: Velma Gray, Gooding.

Aster—best collection of six first: Floyd Thornhill, second: Mary Thompson, third: Mary Thompson, all Gooding.

ZINNIAS

Zinnia—cactus flowered, three stems, first: Lloyd Melrod, second: Peter Simons, third: Ruby Gosky, all Gooding.

Zinnia—Dahlia flowered, three stems, first: Dorothy Boneman, Gooding, second: Anne Velt, third: Barbara A. Crosby, both Gooding.

Zinnia—Pompano, six stems, first: Barbara Bolte, Gooding, second: Carol Goecker, third: Dorothy Boneman, Gooding.

Zinnia—novelty types—persian carpet, six stems, first: Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Gooding.

Zinnia—best display, large flowers, six stems, first: Neva Bumgarner, Gooding.

ROSES

Rose—white, first: Mrs. Harlan Butler, Bliss, second: Mae Copsey, Gooding.

Rose—red, first: Mae Copsey, Gooding, second: Darlene Simey, Wendell, third: Ira Kistler, Gooding.

Rose—pink, first: Bessie Huffer, Wendell, second: Mae Copsey, third: Virginia Bowles, both Gooding.

Rose—yellow, first: Mae Copsey, Gooding.

Rose—peace (any color), first: Mrs. Harlan Butler, second: Thelma Butler, both Gooding.

Rose—Tropicana color, first: Mae Copsey, second: Mary Thompson, third: Jimmy Robertson, all Gooding.

Rose—Riftunda, any color one spray, first: Julia Dally, second: Mae Copsey, both Gooding, third: Harold Butler, Bliss.

Best three tea roses, one each of three varieties, first: Mary Butler, Bliss, second: Mae Copsey, Gooding, third: Harold Butler, Bliss.

Rose—Collection of one each six named varieties — First: Mae Copsey, Gooding.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Chrysanthemum—large formal type one bloom, first: Jimmy Robertson, second: Susie Robertson, third: Ira Kistler, all Gooding.

Chrysanthemum—cushion form, three sprays, first: Ethel Hobley, Bliss, second: Jimmy Robertson, third: Susie Robertson, both Gooding.

MISCELLANEOUS FLOWERS

Calendula three stems, first: Hilda Eichelberg, Gooding.

Cosmos three stems, first: Mildred Bryan, second: Bob Bryan, third: Betha Johnson, all Gooding.

Daisy—sprays, three stems, first: Ruby Crosby, Wendell, second: Hilda Eichelberg, third: Esther Kistler, both Gooding.

Daisy—large, double, three stems, first: Ira Kistler, second: Esther Kistler, third: Mrs. Charles Sams, second: Esther Kistler, Gooding.

Daisy—single, three stems, first: Hilda Eichelberg, second: Esther Kistler, both Gooding.

Daisy—wide double, three stems, first: Mrs. Charles Sams, second: Mary Gos, third: Mildred Bryan, all Gooding.

Gaillardia three stems, first: Barbara Crosby, Wendell, second: Esther Kistler, Gooding.

Geranium one stalk, first: Esther Kistler, second: Ira Kistler, third: Pat Melver, all Gooding.

Lily—indivi, one stalk, first: Thelma Butler, second: Ira Kistler, both Gooding, third: Beattie Bitterli-Wendell.

Lily—hardy amaryllis, one stalk, first: Jimmy Robertson, Gooding.

Marginal—large, three stems, first: Carol Goecker, Wendell, second: Margaret Gehrig, Gooding, third: Karrie Goekner, Wendell.

Marginal—small, six stems, first: Mae Copsey, Gooding, second: Ethel Hobley, Bliss, third: Dorothy Barraman, Gooding.

Muscaturium—single, six stems, first: Carol Goecker, Wendell, second: Mary Gos, Gooding.

Parrot—cactus, first: Esther Kistler, second: Ira Kistler, third: Neva Bumgarner, all Gooding.

Petunia—small, single, three sprays, first: Mary Johnson, second: Mildred Bryan, third: Esther Kistler, all Gooding.

Petunia—large ruffled or fringed single, three sprays, first: Thomas Melver, second: Susie Robertson, third: Jimmy Robertson, all Gooding.

Petunia—double, three sprays, first: Ira Kistler, second: Esther Kistler, both Gooding.

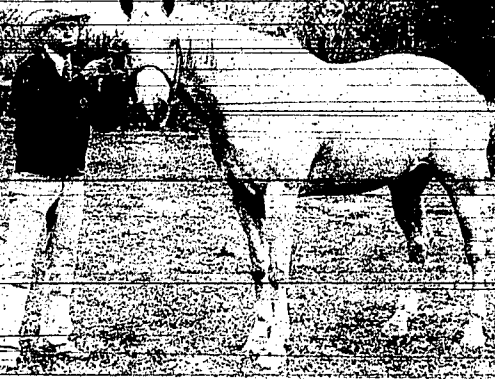
Shapdragon—three stems, first: Carol Goecker, second: Karrie Goekner, third: Betty Goekner, all Gooding.

Sweet peas—six stems, first: Mae Copsey, second: Jimmy Robertson, third: Julia Dally, all Gooding.

Vergina three sprays, first: Ira Kistler, second: Esther Kistler, both Gooding.

Any other large stem, first: Jimmy Robertson, second: Susie Robertson, third: Edith Fankner, all Gooding.

Any other small, three stems, first: Edith Randolph, second: Hilda Eichelberg, third: Barbara Cindrella, first: Karrie



Jay Roe, Wendell, FFA Grand Champ

More Gooding winners

Mischenko, second; Karen Melver, both Gooding.

JUNIOR FLOWER SHOW

Arrangement: Ring Around the Roses—ages up to six years old, first: Arvo Mischenko, second: Stan Henry, third: Elizabeth Skagus, all Gooding.

Cinderella—ages 6 to 10 yrs., first: Kim Hudy, Wendell, second: Kala Mischenko, third: Orrin Nerts, both Gooding.

Curtain Round the Mountain—age 12 to 14, first: Karrie Goekner, Wendell.

Pansie—five stems, first: Virginia Bowles, Gooding, second: Barney Goekner, third: Karrie Goekner, both Gooding.

Marginal—small fine stems, first: Raymond Bowles, Gooding.

Nasturtium, five stems, first: Karrie Goekner, second: Betty Goekner, both Wendell.

Sweet peas—five stems, first: Betha Johnson, second: Karrie Goekner, both Wendell, third: Laura Elliot, Hagerman.

Zinnia—five stems, first: Betty Goekner, Wendell, second: Karrie Goekner, Gooding, third: Raymond Bowles, Gooding, and Karrie Goekner, Wendell.

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"Spanish Rope" Ottoman	49.98

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Trevino puts way into PGA tourney lead

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Trevino ran in crucial puts on five of the last six greens Saturday, shot a two-under-par 68 and took a one-stroke lead after the third round of the PGA championship.

Trevino, sometimes serious and sometimes clowning—and visibly happy when a pretty blonde rushed out of the gallery to embrace him near the sixth tee, took the lead at the final green when he birdied a putt and Bobby Cole followed moments later with a bogey.

The birdie gave Trevino a two-time winner of both the U.S. and British Opens but never better than 11th in the PGA—a 54-hole score of 207 three under par.

Cole, the South African who won the British Amateur at 18 in 1966 but never has won a major professional championship, and defending champion Jack Nicklaus were deadlocked just a stroke behind at 208. Cole had 71 Saturday, Nicklaus 70.

A half-dozen other players were within three strokes of Trevino's lead, assuring an interesting chase on Sunday for the \$45,000 first prize in the final of the year's four major golf championships.

Hubert Green, No. 2

moneywinner on this year's U.S. tour, and Frank Beard, trying to snap a three-year winless slump, were next in line—at one-under-par—208. Green had a 73 and Beard a 69 that included two eagles.

Masters and British Open champion Gary Player failed to make a single birdie all day, shot 73 and headed a group of four players at 210, even par.

The others at that figure were John Schlee, the astrobiologist and defending first round lead and led by himself after the second round, with a 75 Saturday; Dave Hill, with 57, and North Carolina native Leonard Thompson whose round of even-par 70 included only five par holes.

On what at first appeared might be an easy scoring day—it did not rain here Saturday for the first time in a week and conditions seemed ideal—the leaders fought their way around treacherous holes.

As many as four men were tied for the lead as late as the 13th hole, where Trevino, Cole, Schlee and Green all were at two under par.

That was the hole where Trevino started his "can't miss" putting.

He birdied 13, then birdied the 60-yard 14th tee, his putt hanging on the lip of the cup for a moment and finally falling to put Trevino on top by himself.

A national television audience watched Lee apparently say something in glee that he shouldn't have, and Trevino quickly put a hand over his mouth. Later, he repeated the same gesture—in jest.

Cole, playing directly behind Trevino in the last group of the day, followed with a birdie of his own at 14 to the Trevino at three under par.

Trevino made a twisting little par putt at 15 but bogeyed the par-three 16th where he drove into a bunker. That put Cole ahead again.

At 17, Trevino duck-hooked his drive far into the rough, pegged two more shots to get to the green, then sank a 20-foot putt to salvage par.

And finally on No. 18, the 44-year-old Ughill minister, Trevino, slashed his second shot four feet below the hill and made the putt for a finishing birdie.

Now Cole was tied for the lead, and he drove straight down the middle on 18. But his second shot was short, landed in the heavy fringe, and he made the final bogey that left Trevino alone on top.

Trevino, using a new putter, found this week in the attic of a widow's home where he is staying, said, "a lot of times if you get a strange putter in your hands, it's better," and this

apparently was one of those times.

He sank birdie putts at the first two holes, suffered his only serious lapse of the day at the 430-yard fourth when he drove into a fairway trap, came out short of the green, chipped long and three-putted from 10 feet, then was greeted by the blonde after paring off five.



Lee Trevino

Lee Trevino	71 (64)	71	71	213
Hubert Green	69 (62)	73	71	213
Jack Nicklaus	70 (63)	71	69	210
Gary Player	73 (66)	73	71	217
Tommy Jacobs	74 (67)	73	71	218
John Schlee	75 (68)	73	71	219
David Hill	75 (68)	73	69	217
Leonard Thompson	75 (68)	73	69	217
Frank Beard	75 (68)	73	69	217
John McQuinn	75 (68)	73	69	217
Tommy Arnold	75 (68)	73	69	217
James Van Der Werf	75 (68)	73	69	217
Phil Mickelthwait	75 (68)	73	69	217
Bob Estes	75 (68)	73	69	217
John Cook	75 (68)	73	69	217

Buhl pads lead in women's inter-city

RUPERT — Buhl padded its lead to five points during the Magic Valley women's inter-city golf matches at Rupert Country Club Friday.

Buhl scored 112 points, followed by Jerome and Burley with 10, Rupert and Twin Falls eight and Gooding 4.

The season standings show Buhl on top with 254, followed by Jerome 307, Twin Falls 29, Rupert 20, Burley 25 and Gooding 13.

Penny Jones, Rupert, was the gross leader in the day marked by two hours of rain and then a lot of humid sunlight. Mrs. Jones posted an 85, followed by Virginia Underhill, Twin Falls; Jackette Gasser, Twin Falls, 87; Justine Messersmith, Jerome, 94, and Lenore Kuswurm and Colleen Kraft, both Rupert, 97.

Net prize went to Frieda Richmond, Buhl, followed by Elva Feldman, Twin Falls; Jerri Hutchinson, Burley; Phyllis Barth, Burley; Carol Pesiotnik, Twin Falls; and Shirley Blake, Jerome.

The group will reassemble Sept. 4 at Gooding for a shotgun start in what was supposed to be the final match of the year. However, the possibility of making up the Burley match, cancelled due to the government's list there later in the month may extend the season one more day.



'Shooting for broke' will be Trevino's game plan Sunday

—Lee Trevino served warning on his nearest competitors Saturday after grabbing the third round lead in the PGA championship.

"I'll be shooting for broke tomorrow (Sunday)," said Trevino, one stroke ahead of co-runners Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Cole thanks to a 68-207. "I may shoot 80 and I may shoot 65, but I'm going for broke."

Trevino's twice winner of the U.S. and British Opens but never better than 11th in the PGA, started Saturday's round in sixth place, four shots behind pace-setting John Schlee.

He moved into a tie for the lead on two different occasions, but never held it alone

until Saturday's final hole when he put his approach shot in the cup from the cup and rammed home the go-ahead birdie putt.

Then he said he planned to go out and play basketball and jog so that he'd be tired enough to sleep.

"No matter what anyone says, when you are leading, it's difficult to sleep," he said, Trevino. "When you aren't exhausted, you wake up in the middle of the night and think about making a double bogey at No. 4."

That would be a logical thought for a sleepless Trevino since that's exactly what happened to him Saturday.

Trevino started out like a house afire, sinking 15-foot birdie putts on each of the first

two holes. But No. 4, a 430-yard par 4, was almost his undoing. He had trouble getting out of a sand trap and then wound up three-putting for a double bogey 6.

"That double bogey didn't bother me as much as it would have if I hadn't made those two quick birdies," said Trevino. "Since I had going 2 under, I only put me back to even so it wasn't all that upset."

However, Trevino, in a jovial mood after the birdies, was grim the next few holes and he ran off a string of eight straight pars before he could find his birdie touch again.

A fine approach shot at No. 13 left Trevino with a four-foot birdie putt that moved him into a share of the PGA lead with Schlee, playing partner Hubert Green and Cole.

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TF ninth in state swim meet

MOSCOW — First place, eluded Twin Falls swimmers as Moscow and Boise Y battled for the team championship in the state meet here Saturday.

Twin Falls was fifth in team standings.

Placing for Twin Falls were Doug Gambrell, third in individual medley; fifth in 100 freestyle and fourth in 100 backstroke; Bill Tanner, seventh in 100 backstroke; Rusty Lloyd, eighth in 100 backstroke; Rick Nelson, third in 100 backstroke open and fourth in open 100 freestyle.

Brooks-Holland was third in the 200 breaststroke and Teresa Nelson was sixth in the 100 freestyle.

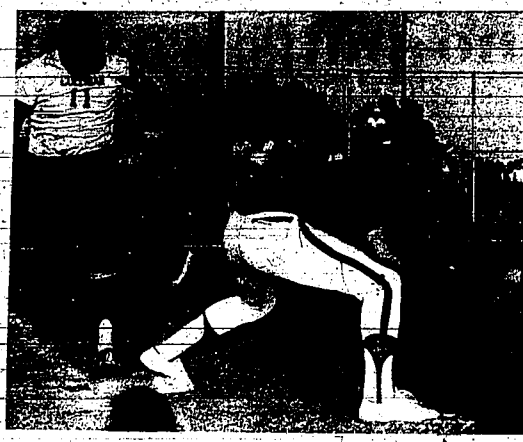
Scott McNees was fifth in the 500 free style and sixth in the 100 freestyle while Holland was eighth in the 400 individual medley.

The Gambrells placed second in the family relay while the 13-14 boys were third in the medley and the 15-17 boys were third in the same event.



Over stretched

TUMBLING first baseman Vic Wells of Mc U Sports has the ball on his way to the infield but Ford Transfer-Workman Ford's Rick Springs already is on the bag. Action came in the state slopeth-tournament Friday.



Safe by inches

HUSTLING Dale Crist of Paris-Culligan-Bank and Trust hits the bag while the ball is a white blur just outside the glove of Lighthouse first baseman P.C.B. and T topped the defending state slopeth champions in this one.

Mc U, Mann stay unbeaten in state

Mc U Sports of Boise and Hanger Mann Education of Coeur d'Alene swept into the championship semi-finals of the state slopeth-tournament Saturday night.

The two undefeated teams will collide at 7 p.m. Sunday with the winner having a decided advantage toward taking the title. The loser will fall back to the consolation bracket.

Mc U's offense will be a force-better teams to see which will challenge in the double-elimination affair.

A new champion was assured when Mc U's first baseman, P.C.B., was knocked out in two straight.

Mc U really not tested as yet did its usual thing to the consolation bracket.

Hanger Mann for the third straight game hit a first-inning homer. This one with three runs to send Mc U off to a 4-0 lead and eventually into a 2-10 decision.

In the second game in the round of four, Hanger Mann capitalized on three Paris-Culligan-Bank and Trust errors in the top of the seventh inning to break a 10-10 tie.

Hanger Mann led handily by 10-2 after four innings with P.C.B. and T coming back into the game only to see its defense collapse long enough for Hanger Mann to start thumping the ball again.

Saturday saw 10 games played on the two diamonds in the winners bracket. Mc U drubbed Moen's of Coeur d'Alene 12-2 and Lewiston dropped Billz of Twin Falls 9-3. Hanger Mann scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning to avoid Mc U's Van Lines of Boise 4-7 while Billz was shutting out Rogers.

Pointie of Lewiston 4-0. In loss play, Ford Transfer-Workman Ford of Twin Falls won the first game by forfeit and then, dropped Ted's Chrysler of Pocatello 7-5 and Rogers Pontiac 12-6.

Sandpoint continued its hot hitting by thumping Colliester Merchants 16-2. Colliester Upholstery of Boise 3-6 and Nelson's Van Lines 1-3.

Mulvaney's of Ketchum thumped Nampa Merchants and then showed alive by romping past Billz 14-1. Les Bois of Boise beat Nampa and Fighthouse, the latter 14-3, but lost its finale to Albert in 2-3 a.m. Sunday. Ford Transfer-Workman will meet Sandpoint. Moen's takes on Mulvaney at 10:45.

The undefeated teams play at 1 p.m. with Hanger Mann then going against the Ford-

to Neilsen's Van Lines of Boise, a move that caused state commissioner Red Halpern to fluster in indignation.

Halpern said he had assurance at late as Thursday night the Pocatello club would show up. He promised the penalty for the forfeit would be state tournament.

In other action, Mc U Sports of Boise belted three homers in the first inning and downed Ford Transfer-Workman Ford, Twin Falls 15-7. Les Bois of Boise dropped the Caldwell Merchants 7-3.

Billz Beer of Twin Falls pinned a loss on Sandpoint 6-3, and Lewiston's Downtown Merchants outslugged Colliester Upholstery of Boise 24-16 in a game.

Rogers' Pontiac of Lewiston scored 10 times in the sixth inning to beat Lewiston 17-6.

Standpoint winner at 2:15 and Paris-Culligan-Bank and Trust playing the Mulvaney-Moen's winner at 3:30 p.m.

The two surviving undefeated teams will meet at 5:30 p.m. with the winner going against the 1 p.m. game loser at 6:30. That will leave it up to the undefeated team to win at 8:30 p.m. If it can't, the third will go into extra session at 9:15.

There were a couple of up-sided decisions in Friday's opening round, which saw defending champion Lighthouse of Coeur d'Alene dropped by Paris-Culligan-Bank and Trust of Twin Falls 12-5.

Moen's Concrete of Coeur d'Alene shelved Ted's Chrysler of Pocatello 16-1 and Sandpoint shelved Nampa Merchants 23-6. Hanger Mann of Pocatello forfeited its opener

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Quartermilers, speed top CSI's track recruitment

Quartermilers and speed dominate the recruiting hunt for Coach Jim Blaisdell of the College of Shoshone Idaho track team.

Of course, distance and field events also are there but like most coaches, Blaisdell, former track-all-American himself, sees quartermilers as the heart of a track team.

"I think we will be able to run with some power. At first we'll have enough to put entries in almost every event," he said.

Heading the list is asking for a state champion in the 400-meter dash. He has a son, Blaisdell of Malad.

One would think such recruiting would be simple, but Coach Blaisdell had to do a lot of talking to get Kevin to try. Several four-year schools would head the list.

Kevin was two-time 200-yard dash champion in the quarter and 200-yard dash. He has a first and a second to show in the state and a third in this spring he took the long jump title.

"We really think that Kevin has a lot of potential that hasn't been brought out yet," Coach Blaisdell said. "Track is not a big sport in Malad and that's why he's training and conditioning."

Another thing to wonder about is the way Kevin competes in the state titles. "After a couple of weeks after an accident he might not run as a senior due to mono-nucleosis."

Of interest, the one 100-yard dash title that got away from Blaisdell was in the hands of Emmett Jordan, who has a best of 10.14 in the 100 and 12.2 in the 100-yard dash in 1973. In the 100-yard dash, he also has signed with CSI. Joining him will be teammate Willie Charles of Emmett, who was third in the state 200-yard dash in 1973. Another 100-yard dash champion coming to CSI is Matt McIntosh of Fernley, Nev., who was third in the state 200-yard dash last spring, the quarter in 49.1, the 100-yard dash in 22.2 and the 100-yard dash in 10.0. He also went 13-10 to take the pole vault in the quarter term games.

Blaisdell has lured John Molyneux of Carey, second in the state 200, and Duane Atwood of Blackfoot, who went

into the state with the third of fourth best time that was unable to finish the final.

"I think both of these men are going to get their times down quite a bit this year," the coach said.

Will Trace will continue. Randy Collier, the state 200 yard vault champion who has a best of 2:07.

Gooding State's distance team will be of two seniors, sports reunited with the signing of John Hunter and Craig Pace. They will join Steve McCally, who ran for the Eagles last year.

John is a three-time state champion in the distances and he ran the slopeth phase well in the old Olympics in Sweden. The slopeth phase will be a new event in junior college track. This spring we will think John will be a good contributor there," Coach Blaisdell said.

Pate, a relatively late bloomer, but still a very good medalist, is showing excellent progress, having run a 2:30 two mile in a recent all-collegers meet.

Middle distance man, Rod Hunter of Jerome adds to the CSI quarter-mile strength but will also get a strong look in the half. He switched to that event late last year and was just

nippet at the wire in the state finals.

"I really like Miller. He's a gutsy runner," Coach Blaisdell commented.

Calling this one a wealth of top potential, Coach Blaisdell is excited about the possibilities in New Meadows all-around standout Barry McDaniel. An excellent football and basketball player, McDaniel has a 4.0 in the half-mile and Coach Blaisdell sees room for good improvement there.

"He has great physical ability," he said. "He's got a good lead and Coach Blaisdell believes he'll be strong in several events."

The other newcomer is Bob Baxendale a Utah State transfer largely here for basketball, but the 6-10 youngster went 6-0 as a high school and told Coach Blaisdell he wants to jump next spring.

Returning from last year, are sprinter Doug Cooke, half-mile quarter-miler Bruce Cooper, hurdler Jim Thackeray, pole vaulter Greg Haydel, distance ace McCallie, long-jump sprinter Brent Thompson, distance runner, Tim Severa, and distance man Monte Broth-

Standings

Team	Points	Games
Mc U	10	10
Hanger Mann	8	8
Paris-Culligan-Bank	6	6
Wendell	4	4
Blackfoot	2	2
Boise	1	1
Other teams	0	0

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Sports

Moe grabs lead in Treasure Valley

BOISE (UPI) — Myles Moe blazed over the Crane Creek golf course Saturday, shooting a five under par 66 to tie for 27th with Dennis McLeskey for third round lead honors in the Treasure Valley Open.

Tom Storey, Las Vegas, the leader Friday in the \$25,000 tournament, was four strokes behind Moe's Spokane and McLeskey, Englewood, Colo., as they and 67 other men moved into final hole action.

In fourth place was Bill Kingness with a 216, followed by Ernie George, Fair Oaks, Calif., who posted a 211.

Five players were tied at 213 including Dave Ahlborn, Boise, and Gary Sloan, both amateurs. Professionals sharing 214 were Franston Lopez, El Cerrito, Calif., Morgan Potteff, Rancho Mirage, Calif., and Bob Druze, Price, Utah.

Amateur Paul Lodge of Caldwell was in fifth place Friday with a 141, but fell back to ninth spot Saturday after shooting a five over par 76.

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Oakland's rookies trim Falcons 28-16

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie Larry Lawrence and Harold Hart figured in four touchdowns Saturday to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 28-16 preseason victory over the Atlanta Falcons before a crowd of 41,310.

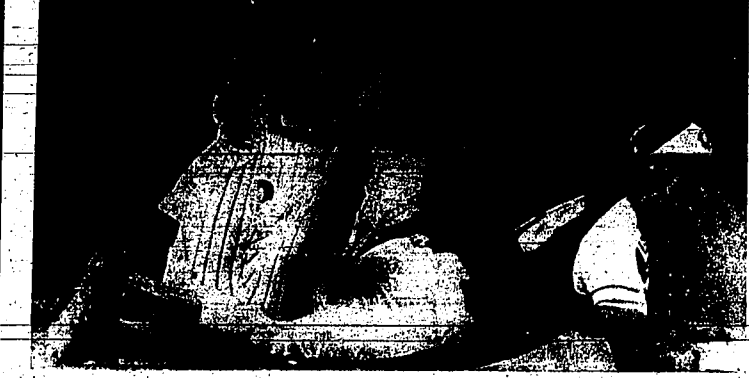
Hart, a running back from Texas Southern, scored the first two Raider touchdowns on runs of 20 and 11 yards.

Both scores were set up by passes from first-string quarterback Ken Stabler. Stabler played only the first quarter during which he completed nine of 11 for 111 yards.

Lawrence, a free agent from Iowa, passed 16 yards to Kent Gandy for one TD and then ran seven yards for the final Oakland tally of the day.

The Falcons had trouble getting their offense moving and were limited to a second quarter field goal by R. A. Cavanaugh who booted it 27 yards—and TDs by Molly McGee and Henry Childs in the closing minutes.

The victory was the second straight for Oakland while Atlanta has a 1-1 record.



Pickoff attempt fails. STARTLED Larry Bowa, Phillie shortstop, looks toward the umpire for the call after being flipped by Atlanta's Mike Lum on an attempted pickoff at second base. Lum was safe. (UPI telephoto)

Cepeda powers Kansas City past Brewers

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda continued his lusty hitting with a two-run double Saturday night that helped the Royals to an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

McGee cracked a two-run homer to lead the sizzling Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brewers: Kansas City
Marty 2 1 0 0 0
Hays 1 0 0 0 0
Moris 3 1 1 0 0
Boggs 4 1 1 0 0
Parker 2 2 2 0 0
Hendrix 4 0 0 0 0
Caldwell 3 1 0 0 0
Edwards 4 0 0 0 0
Garber 2 0 0 0 0
Gibson 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 10 5 0 0

Royals: Kansas City
Marty 2 1 0 0 0
Hays 1 0 0 0 0
Moris 3 1 1 0 0
Boggs 4 1 1 0 0
Parker 2 2 2 0 0
Hendrix 4 0 0 0 0
Caldwell 3 1 0 0 0
Edwards 4 0 0 0 0
Garber 2 0 0 0 0
Gibson 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 10 5 0 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies' offense was stifled by Atlanta's Mike Lum on an attempted pickoff at second base. Lum was safe. (UPI telephoto)

Phillies: Philadelphia
Lynn 2 1 0 0 0
Totals 10 1 0 0 0

Atlanta: Atlanta
Lynn 2 1 0 0 0
Totals 10 1 0 0 0

Expos edge Houston 2-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Barry Foote hammered Tom Griffin's first pitch in the eighth inning barely over the leftfield fence Saturday night to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Astros: Houston
Marty 2 1 0 0 0
Totals 10 1 0 0 0

Expos: Houston
Marty 2 1 0 0 0
Totals 10 1 0 0 0

Rose carries Reds past Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning Saturday night powered the Cincinnati Reds with a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Leading pitcher Ray Sadecki, 4-1, who relieved Tim Seaver in the eighth inning, won the game. (UPI telephoto)

Reds: Cincinnati
Sadecki 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 0 0 0

Mets: New York
Sadecki 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 0 0 0

Big Texas rally beats Detroit

AHLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Mike Harrove's bases-loaded triple Saturday night in the third inning Saturday night that carried the Texas Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Tigers: Detroit
Jenkins 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 0 0 0

Rangers: Ahlington, Tex.
Jenkins 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 0 0 0

Dodgers drop Cardinals 6-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Wynn's smash hit Saturday night off Bob Gibson in the first inning Saturday night and Steve Garvey and Ron Cey added two more RBIs each to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinals: St. Louis
Gibson 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 0 0 0

Dodgers: St. Louis
Gibson 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 0 0 0

Garr, Braves smash Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ralph Garr, the National League's leading hitter, raised his average to .374 with four hits, including a home run and a double, Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 11-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phillies: Philadelphia
Garr 4 2 1 0 0
Totals 10 11 5 0 0

Braves: Philadelphia
Garr 4 2 1 0 0
Totals 10 11 5 0 0

Blue pitches A's past Sox

OAKLAND (UPI) — Vin Blue, hospitalized in Dallas earlier in the week with a heart attack scare, survived shaky defensive support Saturday to pitch the Oakland A's to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Blue, in winning his 14th decision against nine losses, gave up eight hits and only one of the runs off him was earned.

Red Sox: Oakland
Blue 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 1 0 0

A's: Oakland
Blue 7 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 3 1 0 0

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Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

When a boy sets world records at age 12 there's a lot of anticipation left.

Ryan Moody, a new comer to Twin Falls, now has entered his 12th year and running is still his game. In fact, it's the game of his two brothers, Ron, who will be a junior, and Randy, who is going into the seventh grade.

By an act of his age class a world boss in the 1,200 yard run and the 600 yard run both coming in Victorville, Calif., and based against records accepted that time by Track and Field News.

It was older brother Ron who led Ryan into running. He went out for cross country running as an eighth grader, so Ryan just ran along.

The Victorville program was huge, operated by coach Bob DeLack and called "Run for Fun". DeLack didn't have to watch Ryan long before he knew a couple of the kids were in trouble.

His first effort was at 1,200 yards and he clipped 12 seconds off the previous standard in hitting a couple of weeks later, hitting a seventh grade mark. It's an 8:00 in 1:37.7, three seconds under the old mark.

Although he has not been in any racing since, the two Ryan and his brothers continue to run. They got their first marathon runs in Culver City, Calif., and Las Vegas. Even Randy tried the Las Vegas run, but gave up after 10 miles.

The Culver City one was bad because it was an interesting course. The most Las Vegas was

barred. Ryan recalls.

The boys are pleased to hear that Twin Falls has a good track and cross country program. He'd like to see a solid coach in Jerry Kleinkopf.

But they have some adjusting to do. They are used to running in mud and in the evening due to excessive heat in California. They can rest assured that they again will be running in mud most of the time here, particularly in the spring, but heat won't be a factor.

"Maybe the cold will make them run faster, to keep warm smiles," Father Bob Moody who moved his family here after retiring from the air force. That's a move Mrs. Moody is still with holding judgment on.

The boys started running again this week and so far don't find the difference in elevation affects their run. But Mr. Moody again points out "the air hurts their lungs because there's no smog."

The running plans for the boys aren't that concrete. Ryan is trying to fit a job in with running this fall. Ryan is definitely going to run. Randy knows where he's headed, right at Ryan.

"I just have to wait until I turn 12," the 10-year-old promises.

Ron finished second in the conference mile last spring and qualified for the CIF finals although he went unplaced.

Broncs outscore Vikings 27-21

By Larry Hovey

MIAMI (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Earl Morrall of the Miami Dolphins said Friday "Earl Garvey should be fired" as executive secretary of the NFL Players Association.

Morrall commented for the first time at length on the players' association strike in an interview with Ed Plasted, sports editor of the Hollywood Sun-Factor.

"The only way we're going to settle this strike quickly is with responsible and reasonable leadership," said the 40-year-old Morrall, who is a charter

member of the NFLPA.

"Garvey is more concerned with his own image than about the players he represents. That is why I crossed the picket line early. It was my way of protesting Garvey's strong-arm tactics in this strike."

Morrall reported for his 19th season in pro football when Dolphins head coach Don Stula called him prior to the team's first intra-squad practice game in early July because Stula had only one healthy rookie quarterback in camp.

"Look at all the demands of the NFLPA and I just don't believe in all of them," Morrall said.

"Football has been too good to me to want to be part of an organization bent on destroying the sport."

"For one thing, he said, he opposes any changes in the basic players contract because 'to do away with them could destroy the game.'"

"Whether the owners win the argument or the players win the argument is not the important issue. I'm only looking at the game."

"If Garvey succeeds in tearing down the structure of the game, the losers will be the owners and players, not Garvey."

"The fans, who are getting made about this strike, eventually will get sick of the whole situation and football will suffer."

He predicted the strike will be settled within seven to 10 days because the players realize that it will take them time to get in shape for regular season play.

"I think we need new leadership," Morrall said.

Think Garvey has come on too strong. He is that type of person you could see he was leading a strike from the very beginning. Garvey should be fired."

Morrall had no one to suggest as a replacement for Garvey except that he should be a moderate.

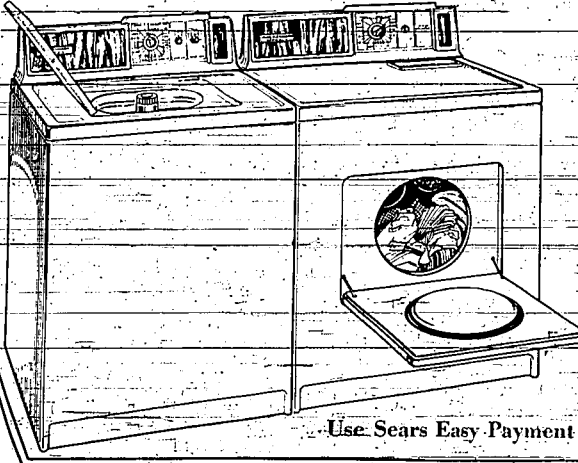
"A moderate's tactics have made us players look bad in eyes of the public," the veteran quarterback added. "The public held us in high esteem and now the strike has brought us down to the level of a longshoreman's union."

Morrall calls for ouster of players' secretary

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Home Appliance Values

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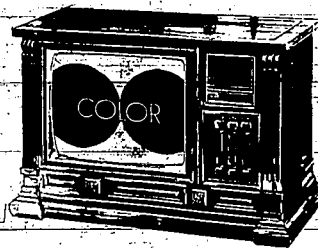
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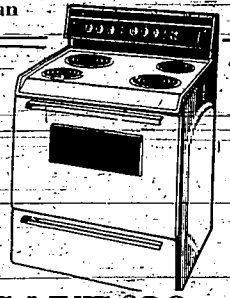
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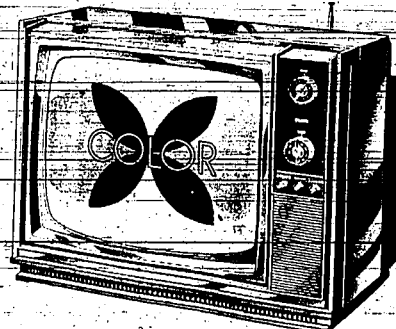
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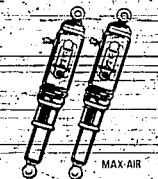


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NFL negotiations called following 10-hour session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL owners and players negotiated 10 solid hours Saturday trying to settle the 41-day-old job action, but finally recessed the talks until some time next week, far apart of some major issues.

W.J. Utery, Jr., the government's chief labor mediator, said he would decide Monday or Tuesday when to call the two sides back together.

declared that even on the money issue, "it's not many, many millions apart."

NFL Players Association declared the week "optimistic" about the progress which was made during the past week.

Sports

Wall and Huether take 'cycle wins

Jerome D. Wall and Kevin Huether, both Kimberly, ran one-two in the open expert class to highlight the Wheeler's Cycle Club races this week.

Halley, 100, novice, West Prouty, 125, novice, Gerald Stewart, Twin Falls, and Bob Carson, Twin Falls, 100 expert, Doug Sater, Jerome, 125 novice, Doug Ramsey, Wendell, Steve Ballard, Twin Falls, and John Kieken, Twin Falls, 125 expert, Bob Nancolas, Bellevue, 250 novice, Hank Heeling, Twin Falls, and 520 expert, Kevin Huether and Kevin Taylor, Kimberly, Sherie Johnson, Jerome, who the trophy girls and C and C Harley Davidson of Mountain Home won the special leather gun case prize.

Bengals scramble by Eagles

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lew Hill ran a kickoff back 88 yards for a touchdown and the Cincinnati Bengals scrambled to a 24-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a preseason game Saturday night before 37,741 fans.

Fishing Hints: by Swen Snake river float trip

I have been asked about float trips on the Snake river. One I find full of thrills and not over four hours duration. Is to put your rubber raft (4 or 6 man) in the river below Salmon power plant in Hogman valley.

Some nice catches of crappie are reported from Salmon Res. Fishing the upper part of the lake along the cliffs seemed to be the hottest. Hook the first fish you catch well, and then leave for 10 to 12 feet of line with a burnt-out light bulb on the other end.

Kick returns lift Miami past Saints

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins, sparked by 66 and 90-yard touchdowns punt returns, scored a 24-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints Saturday night in the half-filled Orange Bowl.

took another Gibbs punt on his 10 and ran 90 yards unimpeded into the end zone. Saints quarterback Larry Cpa scored two of New Orleans' touchdowns, both one-yard plunges that capped drives of 62 and 68 yards.

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After Cincinnati rookie Haskel Stambaek fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Boryla fired a 21-yard touchdown pass to Smith with 1:54 left, giving Philadelphia a 14-7 lead.

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SAVE \$6
Sears \$39.99 Solid-State 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
\$33

News tips

733-0931

Packers shut out Cardinals

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Reggie Don Woods threw a rain-soaked, 67-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter Saturday night, backing up two field goals by veteran Chester Marcol in a 13-0 Green Bay Packers exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sears Express Commercial Tire

Tire Size	SP Rating	Low Price	High Price
6.70-15	6	\$24.00	\$2.36
7.00-15	6	\$26.00	\$2.77
6.00-16	6	\$17.97	\$2.27
6.50-16	6	\$27.00	\$2.52
7.00-16	6	\$29.00	\$2.88
7.50-16	6	\$32.00	\$3.33

Dynaglass-Belted 22

Tire Size	Wholesale Price	Manufacturer's Price	Plan and Trade-in
A78-13	\$21	\$1.80	
C78-13	\$25	\$2.00	
D78-13	\$27	\$2.25	
E78-13	\$27	\$2.25	
F78-14	\$27	\$2.50	
G78-14	\$31	\$2.67	
H78-14	\$32	\$2.72	
O78-15	\$31	\$2.72	
H78-15	\$32	\$2.97	
L78-15	\$34	\$3.19	

Sears "Crusader"

Manufacturer's Price	Manufacturer's Price	Plan and Trade-in
6.00-13	\$9.99	\$1.60
6.50-13	\$13.00	\$1.78
6.95-14	\$17.00	\$1.71
7.35-14	\$18.00	\$1.99
7.75-14	\$19.00	\$2.16
8.25-14	\$20.00	\$2.32
8.60-15	\$20.00	\$2.50
8.75-15	\$19.00	\$2.16
9.25-14	\$20.00	\$2.34

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AR78-13	\$40	30%	\$27.00
C78-13	\$43	30%	\$29.95
ER78-14	\$50	30%	\$34.95
FR78-14	\$53	30%	\$36.95
GR78-14	\$57	30%	\$39.95
HR78-14	\$59	30%	\$41.30
IR78-15	\$59	30%	\$41.30
JR78-15	\$63	30%	\$44.10
KR78-15	\$66	30%	\$46.20
LR78-15	\$69	30%	\$48.30

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified, because of your tire beginning unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, we will:

• **At our option, exchange it for a new tire of like or better type, or**

• **pay a refund (including tax) in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus the difference between the then current selling price plus the refund and the original purchase price.**

If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Non-panchable will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An interesting day to engage in little duties requiring your attention—and to get your surroundings in good condition, after reaffirming your devotion to lofty principles. You can devise a budget more satisfactory to your needs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan just how to make your property more valuable and more functional. Avoid one who wants to waste your time for them with a budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for taking those treatments that improve your appearance. Attend the social but steer clear of those who could cause trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meditating on how you could have a more secure structure beneath you is wise now. Enjoy the inexpensive with mate. Be more thrifty.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for socializing and having a delightful time. Know what your personal aims are and go after them with perseverance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure civic matters are handled well. A bigwig will give you the backing you need. Do nothing that could ruin your good reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meditating on the wise sayings of persons of wisdom can be most helpful to you now. Make this a fascinating day. Think logically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Following your intuitive perceptions brings you the right results now in whatever you are doing. Side-step one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to reconcile with one from whom you have been estranged. Show that you are a person who can be trusted. Be cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any work you have to do at home should now be handled well with the aid of those around you. Don't neglect health treatments.

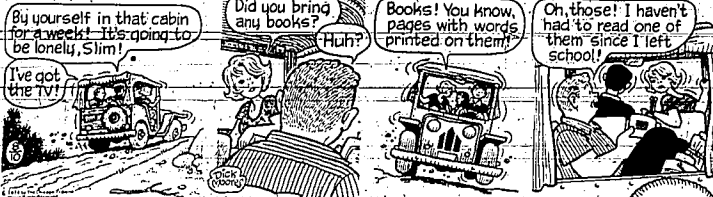
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan recreational activities early and all goes very smoothly. Try to establish more accord with mate. Happiness is the keynote.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will make your home more charming and comfortable. Talk over your varying goals with kin and gain their cooperation.

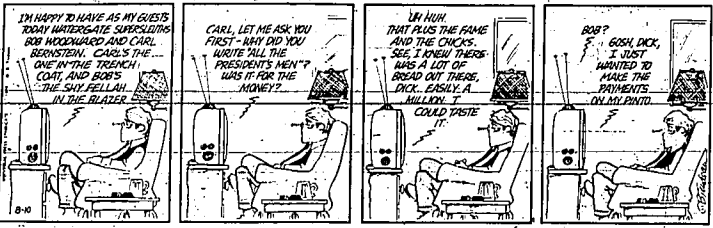
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your highest moral and spiritual tenets early in the day. Later go out with congenials.

The amendments you enjoy:
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to do what is best to further self, but you must teach early in life to come to quick decisions. Otherwise, your fine progeny could lag behind others because of too much deliberation. Ideal chart for handling properties, or anything of worth. Give as an educator as you can afford.
The stars impel; they do not compel... What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



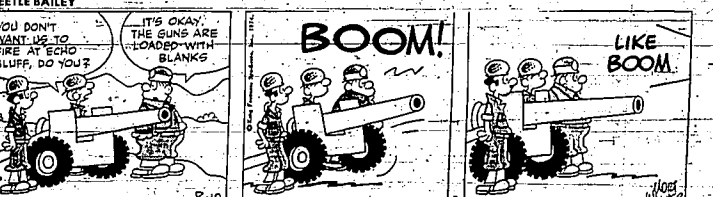
ANDY CAPP



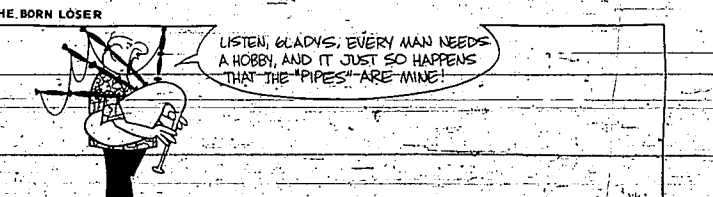
ALLEY OOP



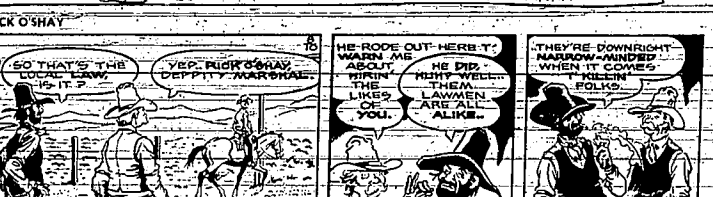
BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

That marine snail called the tethys is about a foot long. And when it lays eggs, sir, it lays eggs. About 40,000 a minute, in fact. In four months, it can lay 400 million. Do you realize that's two tethys snail's eggs for every man, woman and child in this country?

CALL YOURSELF a Seasoned Citizen, too, if you recall the Civilian Conservation Corps affectionately known as the CCC. Lads who joined that Great Depression outfit nearly 40 years ago gained an average of six-pounds-plus within two months after they signed up.

THE HARD FACTS

Q. "Where's the longest man-made ice skating rink?"
 A. In Canada's Ottawa. It's four and a quarter miles long and up to 120 feet wide with 14 million square feet of ice surface.

Q. "HOW MANY CARS did Fred and Augie Duesenberg make between 1926 and 1937?"
 A. Exactly 573. About 300 are still running, incidentally.

Q. "HOW SMALL is the Mississippi River at its smallest place?"
 A. Maybe 12 feet wide, a foot and a half deep. At the source, the outlet of Lake Itasca.

AS A YOUNGSTER, he broke an arm once, then a leg, too. They healed, but not quite rightly, evidently. When he went up in an airplane, they hurt, those mangled breaks. The pain was too much: The Air Force washed him out of pilot training! And henceforward krayed all flight candidates. There are no Air Force pilots now with improperly healed bones, I'm told. Altitude changes are too painful for them.

DOCTORS

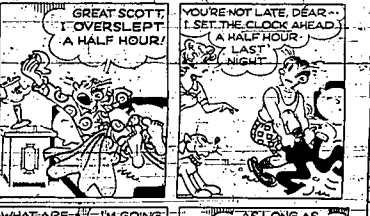
Consider doctors who die between the ages of 25 and 39. One in every four is known to be a suicide. Think of that! In the general population during those years, only one in 11 deaths is listed as suicide. Studies also show a significantly larger number of doctors' wives undergo psychiatric treatment.

"MISTELETOE" means "all heal."

URING WHICH year of a citizen's life does said party leave the most? The first year, unquestionably. As far as education goes, the law of diminishing returns sets in sometime before the first birthday. The brain boys insist this dubious contention is true. Remarkable!

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 1070, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
 Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd.

BLONDIE



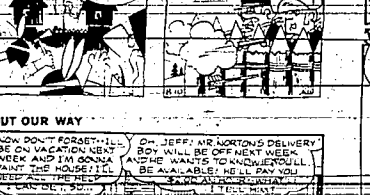
SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



Chow Time

ACROSS	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																							
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Economists eye 'new ball game'

By United Press International
U.S. economists welcomed a new optimism arising in the financial community as a result of the end of the Nixon administration. But some questioned whether a Gerald Ford presidency could stop inflation and check business reverses.

Economist Eliot Janeway said Richard Nixon's resignation will have a direct impact on the structure of finance.

"President Ford will call off the war with Congress and will seek and get the aid and cooperation of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee when the Nixon administration has been smearing," Janeway said.

"We're going to have a whole new ball game that will be played by the rules. The White House again will recognize that Congress holds the power over the purse strings and thus will go back to constitutional limits in time to stay on the public brought close to use by the criminal ignorance and irresponsibility of the Nixon administration.

"Ford will immediately put the limits on federal spending and borrowing."

Economist Pierre Rinfret was less sure, although he said the resignation will restore the confidence of the American people in the presidency and therefore in the economy temporarily. The longer Rinfret said depends on Ford and the new President has absolutely no track record in economics. His views are simply not known.

Dr. Carl Callaghan, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, said he had no knowledge of a Ford economic policy, but believed that Ford would have an "open approach" and "draw upon a wide spectrum of advice."

In San Francisco, A.W. Clausen, president of the Bank of America, the world's biggest bank, said the resignation was "a stark, personal tragedy for him," but "there can be no doubt that it is the best interests of the nation."

Clausen said he hoped the Ford administration, Congress and all the public would unite "to concentrate the No. 1 (one) domestic threat, which is inflation."

President A. Jacobs Jr. said the big brokerage house of Bache & Co. said the resignation, "painful as it is, should have a beneficial effect for the country—the economy and for investors. With a new President in the White House, the country can again concentrate on moving forward."

A.W. Zelmek of International Statistical Service said the change in the White House "can't have a quick impact on the economy, but forecast that the new President should be able to achieve the support of both Republicans and Democratic leaders... in Congress to combat inflation."

Economist Irvin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. termed the change in the White House "quite beneficial," because it ends uncertainty. Kellner said he believes the Ford economic policies "are comparatively new and deserve to be given time to prove themselves."

At Market, president of the Madison Fund, said "nothing

will help the stock market much until money rates come down, and let's hope they do come down."

Not everyone on Wall Street took the situation seriously. A man wearing a Richard Nixon mask and flashing of the familiar V-for-victory sign dashed through the members gallery of the New York Stock Exchange before the close of trading Thursday.

Startled members on the trading floor below responded with cheers, whistles and catcalls. The unidentified man, pursued by security guards, managed to escape through the gallery door.

Business Briefs

TWIN FALLS — H. William Seek has been elected assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho. A Montana native, Seek has been in Twin Falls since April, 1973, when he became assistant manager of the bank's office. Seek's election was inaccurately reported in an earlier edition of the Times-News.

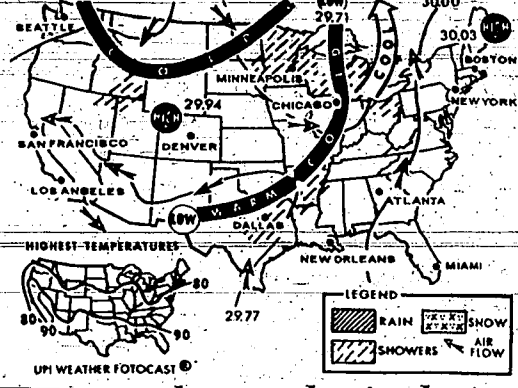
Spot Metals
Changes on Friday:
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery \$26.50 c/lb.
Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.47 cents per fine ounce up 1/16 cent.

Spot Metals

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee did not touch the section of the House bill dealing with dual trading when it passed an amended commodity futures trading reform bill Thursday. If enacted, the bill will create a full-time independent regulatory commission. The House version leaves to

Idaho Valley Weather Report

High	Low
Aberdeen	74 44
Boise	86 52
Buhl	76 44
Burley	76 43
Caldwell	85 52
Castletown	78 46
Elmore	83 47
Fairfield	74 35
Gooding	84 50
Grangeville	74 37
Hagerman	82 45
Homedale	83 46
Idaho Falls	75 46
Jerome	78 46
Kimberly	73 45
Kuna	77 42
McCall	75 37
Min. Home	83 34
Lewiston	85 52
Parma	85 51
Pocatello	81 43
Preston	76 41
Rupert	72 42 .04
Salmon	71 39
Soda Springs	85 34 T.
Tuttle	86 47
Yellowstone	86 30
King Hill	88 50



National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Atlanta	84	61
Boise	81	52
Boston	74	57
Burlingame	89	55
Charleston, S.C.	85	74
Chicago	73	70
Columbus	84	63
Denver	76	45
Des Moines	79	63
El Paso	93	66
Houston	89	78
Kansas City	78	63
Las Vegas	103	76
Los Angeles	79	68
Minneapolis	81	65
New Orleans	92	71
New York	84	61
Omaha	77	55
Orlando	89	75
Phoenix	104	85
Pittsburgh	82	61
Portland Me.	60	50
Portland Ore.	89	69
Raleigh	79	68
St. Louis	83	70
Salt Lake City	77	51
San Francisco	67	58
Seattle	82	56
Spokane	82	55
Washington	85	52
Wichita	80	65

Sunny, cooler and windy

Twin Falls, northside.
Burley-Rupert area:
Partly sunny, cooler and windy today. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows tonight in the mid-40's. Highs 75 to 85. Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday, dry but turning cooler. Highs in the 60's in the valleys and in the 70's in the mountains. Overnight lows, 30's to mid-40's.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.
Partly sunny, cooler and windy today. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows tonight mid 30's. Highs mid-70's.
Synopsis:
Increasing cloudiness, windy and turning cooler. Temperatures will range generally in the 70's in the daytime, with overnight lows in the 30's and

40's. A slight chance of rain will prevail over the eastern portions of Southern Idaho, mainly in the mountain areas, as cooler air from Canada moves over the area. Clearing will begin late tonight as the weather systems move south through the area. Unseasonably cool weather, however, will continue through Thursday. Little low clouds in gray areas.

Business

'Mystic' money analysts eyed

By ISRAEL SHENKER
(O) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Economists who write about money are beginning to dig for the "mystic," and then proceed to elucidate it.

"There's a tendency for antiquation and mystification," said John Kenneth Galbraith, an economist whose advice about money has been given to Congresses and presidents, and occasionally even to kings.

"It's essentially the same as medicine, psychiatry and the priesthood—it's the natural desire of economists to present the information that they have access to knowledge not open to other people," he said in an interview of this country's home.

"Vermont." The priest does "the same" when he asks for himself some kind of special relationship with God.

Galbraith is writing, for Houghton Mifflin "Money," a history of money and its relationships with man.

The book began as a treatment of the ancient Greek programs he is preparing for the British Broadcasting Corporation. When he found he had 20,000 words, instead of the required 10,000, he kept going.

"I thought he had completed the first draft and is racing to the finish, he will not be alone at the time," in "The Decline and Fall of the American Dollar" (Jan. 1st). Just as Ronald Reagan anticipated Galbraith, writing that "The professional in the manipulation of money has been to government somewhat as with doctors were to the children of kings in certain that societies: repositories of intelligence, wisdom, and special function hypnotized and easily intimidated secular authority."

It all reminded Galbraith of the central intelligence Agency. When he was going to India as U.S. Ambassador, the CIA briefed him, and as he recalled last week the information fell into three categories: "what I already know, didn't believe or wasn't true."

"It was delivered to me in the same apologetic tones" the economist employed by an economist telling me his views about what is happening to the supply of money, he said. "People associated with

Kellwood honored

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kellwood plant has received the Sears Symbol of Excellence Award for the third consecutive year.

Kellwood is a major supplier of hosiery products to the Sears and Roebuck retail chain.

Charles McManan, Kellwood's Twin Falls manager, said the Sears award is given on the basis of quality, research and development and the meeting of delivery schedules. The excellence award, he said, is given annually to only 300 of Sears' 20,000 suppliers.

The award, McManan noted, is "the result of outstanding efforts of the employees and supervisors at the Twin Falls plant."

Kellwood is headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., and manufactures apparel, home fashions and recreation equipment through 60 nationwide outlets employing about 19,000 people.

Dual trading left intact

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee did not touch the section of the House bill dealing with dual trading when it passed an amended commodity futures trading reform bill Thursday. If enacted, the bill will create a full-time independent regulatory commission. The House version leaves to the discretion of a new commission the regulation or banning of trading by floor brokers and futures commission merchants for their own accounts while trading for the accounts of a customer. There had been speculation that the Senate committee would write in a provision for an outright ban of dual trading.

The amended bill that will now go to the full Senate also give the new commission the authority to seek injunctions directly in the courts. The House version provided that the commission had to request the attorney general to seek injunctions.

The Senate unit also passed an amendment by Sen. Dick Clark (D-Ia.), which would require clearing houses to prepare daily trading reports which would include but not be limited to, the time of contract executions, their subjects, the number of contracts per trade, their prices, delivery months, and identification of traders involved in each transaction. The commission may disclose this information to the public if it deems necessary, the Senate amendment reads. It also provides that exchanges must

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Clinton E. 87 Orchard Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1961 Ford Falcon 10 No. OR 2157849. Bids will be received until 1:00 P.M. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISHED August 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, and 13, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Bob Nease Motor Co., 516 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1973 Dodge Ram 1500, 1500 4x4, 1500 4x4 1000-3. Bids will be received until August 16, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISHED August 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1974.

GOLD!

OWN GOLD LEGALLY
by purchasing gold coins 10-15% above their bullion value. Buy Bullion & Coins Available.

For Information Contact
COIN SHOP
278 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-8593

END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE!

CHARCOAL 10 lbs. **75¢**

BAR-B-QUE GRILLS
Reg. at \$19.95 - Now **\$6.99** to **\$11.99**

HAVE YOU HEARD?

THE GREEN GIANT COMPANY IN BUHL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATION CARDS FOR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES INTERESTED IN PART TIME EMPLOYMENT.

WHETHER YOU'RE INTERESTED IN WORKING A FEW DAYS, THE WHOLE WEEK, OR ON WEEKENDS, HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN THAT EXTRA CASH YOU'VE ALWAYS NEEDED.

JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FACTORY, FIELD, FREEZER AND WAREHOUSE DEPARTMENTS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE OR CALL THE GREEN GIANT COMPANY, P.O. BOX 586, BUHL, IDAHO 83316. AT 843-6646.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Thermos **CAMP STOVE** 3 Burners. Burns any gasoline. Campers at \$35.00... Only **\$19.99**

Coleman **ICE CHESTS** Your Choice **\$15.99**

All Redwood **PLANTERS** 25% OFF **\$19.95**

All Reduced 30% **STRAW HATS** \$9.95 \$11.95

Clearance On **STEER MANURE AND SOIL AID** Reg. \$1.69... Now Just **\$1.19**

CATTLE DUST BAGS Reg. \$13.95 Now Just **\$10.95**

GOLDEN MALRIN SUGAR BAIT FLY KILLER 1 Pound Can Only **\$1.29**

INSECT STRIPS Kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats and other small flying insects indoors up to 4 mos. Only **\$1.29**

FARM & CITY 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-8

TF swine entries end 24th

FILER—Six classes of swine are eligible for premiums in this year's Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-7.

The six are Duro Poland China, Berkshire, Yorkshire, Hampshire and Chester White. There is also a market hog class, according to Justin Mills, Twin Falls superintendent.

Wade Wells, Boise, will serve as judge for this department where entries will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 21 with judging scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 3.

The superintendent advises exhibitors to make entries early so pens may be assigned. There will be no entries on the judging day. All entries must be approved by the superintendent and all must meet the health requirements.

Premiums in three, and in some classes six, piglets will be awarded for piglets born Jan. 1 through Feb. 28, 1974. Grand champion barrow, February barrow, March barrow, junior barrow, senior barrow, senior gilt, March gilt and certified litter pig.

Rosettes will be awarded grand champion barrow and sow, and market gilts will receive reserve champion barrow and sow, senior champion barrow and sow, and junior champion barrow and sow.

Standards for the market hog class may be their purebred, grade or crossed barrows. Premiums in four places will be awarded single lightweight barrow and sow, and single lightweight single medium weight barrow of 220 to 240 pounds, pen of three barrows 100 to 220 pounds, and pen of three heifers 100 to 220 pounds.

Grand champion barrow of any weight will receive a rosette and the reserve champion barrow of any weight will receive a rosette.

The Hampshire Swine Registry and the American Berkshire Association offer cash prizes of trophies for the grand champion barrow over all breeds if it is a Hampshire or Berkshire.



Swine on exhibit

24 fires man-caused in Sawtooth

TWIN FALLS—Man-caused fires are a serious problem in the Sawtooth National Forest, according to forest officials.

Twenty-four of the 33 fires in the forest this summer were man-caused. The remaining 11 resulted from lightning.

Fire patrolmen in the Stanley area have found and extinguished 104 man-caused fires, according to Forest Ranger J. J. Gault.

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Gooding Fair results

APPALOOSA HORSES
 Hater Chalmers, first; Harold Blakes, second; first, Dan Smith; second, Fred Johnson; third, Harold Blakes; fourth, Harold Blakes; fifth, Harold Blakes; sixth, Harold Blakes; seventh, Harold Blakes; eighth, Harold Blakes; ninth, Harold Blakes; tenth, Harold Blakes.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
 Appaloosa, first, Harold Blakes; second, Harold Blakes; third, Harold Blakes; fourth, Harold Blakes; fifth, Harold Blakes; sixth, Harold Blakes; seventh, Harold Blakes; eighth, Harold Blakes; ninth, Harold Blakes; tenth, Harold Blakes.

PONY
 Appaloosa, first, Harold Blakes; second, Harold Blakes; third, Harold Blakes; fourth, Harold Blakes; fifth, Harold Blakes; sixth, Harold Blakes; seventh, Harold Blakes; eighth, Harold Blakes; ninth, Harold Blakes; tenth, Harold Blakes.

GRADE HORSES
 Appaloosa, first, Harold Blakes; second, Harold Blakes; third, Harold Blakes; fourth, Harold Blakes; fifth, Harold Blakes; sixth, Harold Blakes; seventh, Harold Blakes; eighth, Harold Blakes; ninth, Harold Blakes; tenth, Harold Blakes.

Horses judged at TF Fair Sept. 4

MARJORIE LIEBMAN, Times-News Writer

FILER—Dick Pinkston, Twin Falls, will head the horse department this year at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-7. Ed Anderson, Shoshone, Minn., will serve as judge in the department where cash premiums and ribbons will be awarded winners of Arabians, Morgans, Paints and Ponies, Appaloosas and Quarter Horses.

Entries in the department will close at 6 p.m. August 21. Horses must be on the grounds by 9 a.m. Sept. 3 and judged will start at 8 a.m. Sept. 3.

All animals must be registered with their proper associations. All horses are subject to veterinary inspection at the fairgrounds, and out-of-state horses must meet Idaho interstate health shipment requirements.

Cash awards in three places and ribbons for fourth place will be awarded to winners of Arabians, Morgans, Paints and Ponies, Appaloosas and Quarter Horses.

Entries in the department will close at 6 p.m. August 21. Horses must be on the grounds by 9 a.m. Sept. 3 and judged will start at 8 a.m. Sept. 3.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 210-250 lb barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, other weights steady to 100 lower. 21-24.00. Steers, 24-26.00. Cattle and calves 200. Small fresh supply cows and these fully steady. 24.00-30.00. Dairy cattle 21-24.00. Sheep 100. One lot choice and prime 100. One spring slaughter lamb steady at 42.50.

Nixon documents unguarded at WH

(C) 1974 New York Times

Service—On the heels of Richard M. Nixon's resignation, some members of congress were urging impeachment of the presidential documents still in the White House. A few even demanded that the Watergate investigations be continued.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino said after a Friday morning discussion of whether his House Judiciary Committee should make another attempt to obtain the 147 subpoenaed presidential tape recording that says "NOT an investigative body."

"Our inquiry is at an end," the New Jersey Democrat said in expressing what appeared to be the feeling of the majority of congress.

Yet the disposition and even ownership of the enormous amount of presidential records, some of which could be used as evidence in future bugging trials, was a recurring question that remained unresolved.

"As far as I know, B. Bingham, D-N.Y., put it in a speech on the House floor. 'The tapes and documents must be produced to the full body of Watergate is NOT known.'

More than 43,000 cubic feet of records, papers and audiovisual materials going with the Nixon administration are stored in the national archives here but an immense number of records still remain in the White House and neither Nixon nor his aides have told De. James B. Edwards, the archivist of the United States,

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 On-the-Mall, Downtown Twin Falls

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143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Please send me more information on your piano rental plan.

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 Address _____
 Zip _____ Phone _____

AUGUST 15
AUGUST 16
AUGUST 17
AUGUST 18
AUGUST 19
AUGUST 20
AUGUST 21
AUGUST 22
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AUGUST 25
AUGUST 26
AUGUST 27
AUGUST 28
AUGUST 29
AUGUST 30
AUGUST 31

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers), in Magic Valley advance-billing. All once special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm calendar for 10 days before sale.

STEEL MFG. CO. (GEORGE WASHINGTON & BILL SHARGAR, OWNERS)
 Advertisement: August 15
 Auctioneer: Wart, Elara & Messersmith

GUY ALLEE
 Advertisement: August 12
 Auctioneer: Wart, Elara & Messersmith

ANNUAL AUCTION
 Advertisement: August 15
 Auctioneer: Robert Hoskins and Bayne Clark
 Sale Managed By Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bogley

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Pleaser. Want Ad column. Listed below are the keys to Magic Valley's most cherished Marketplace. Be sure to read and use those columns regularly—You'll profit in so many ways!

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 01-Florists
 02-Announcements
 03-Special Notices
 04-Real Estate
 05-Personals

SELECTED OFFERS
 06-Jobs of Interest
 07-Real Estate
 08-Employment Agencies
 09-Real Estate
 10-Real Estate
 11-Real Estate
 12-Real Estate
 13-Real Estate
 14-Farm Work Wanted
 15-Home Opportunity
 16-Money to Loan
 17-Money to Loan
 18-Instruction
 19-Music Lessons
 20-Auctions
 21-Insurance

BUSINESS SERVICES
 Listed Under Business Service Directory

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 22-Homes for Sale
 23-Real Estate Wanted
 24-Farm & Ranch
 25-Real Estate
 26-Real Estate
 27-Real Estate
 28-Real Estate
 29-Real Estate
 30-Real Estate
 31-Real Estate
 32-Real Estate
 33-Real Estate
 34-Real Estate
 35-Real Estate
 36-Real Estate
 37-Real Estate
 38-Real Estate
 39-Real Estate
 40-Real Estate

RENTALS
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 42-Furnished Apartments
 43-Real Estate
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 45-Real Estate
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 47-Real Estate
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 49-Real Estate
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 60-Real Estate

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULES
 FOR FAST RESULTS CALL 733-9311. Today, a "People Pleaser" Ad will do more for you than any other ad. Schedule your ad for the best results at the lowest cost or call one of these toll free numbers: 843-4444 in Boise or Castleford, 678-2522 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Nordland, 111-1111 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, or Jerome, 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nevada.

02 Lost & Found
 LOST in Jerome double picture frame with picture Reward 324-5855 evenings.
 FOUND Part Samoyan Husky and German Shepherd with streaks of grey, found in Smoky-Joe Mountain range, out of Fairfield. Please contact 384-2887.
 FOUND dark color dog, white eyes. Found near south of Buhl 378-4400.

04 Special Notices
 Special Notices
 MICHY CARPET SWEEPERS Still in business. 733-5626 or 934-5055 evenings.
 Sunburst Sales & Rentals? Try Toss-Dermanson's Cream 1500 U per tub at Penwynn Valley.

04 Special Notices
 LAB SUPERVISOR—ASCP required. 100 bed hospital complex. 5600 sq. ft. in community. \$900-975 start. Immediate opening. General Hospital, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901.
 EXPERIENCED REALTORS—desiring a future with security, many benefits, and a chance to grow with a new company, call BIG WOOD REALTY 734-6551.
 "Real estate" opening, available. Table most Magic Valley towns.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2' OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!!

Use this Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published. (Ad must run same day canceled); PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

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Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 6 days	\$3.00 for 3 days
14-19 Words	\$6.50 for 6 days	\$4.50 for 3 days
20-24 Words	\$8.00 for 6 days	\$5.00 for 3 days
25-29 Words	\$9.50 for 6 days	\$6.00 for 3 days
30-34 Words	\$11.00 for 6 days	\$7.00 for 3 days

PAYMENT METHOD
 Publish for _____ days, beginning _____
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 City _____ Phone _____

SEND BILL () TO FIGURE COST
 Put only one word in each space above. Include your address or phone number. Count each word, in each space. Total the amount of words and check the cost at the right hand column. Add \$7.00 rate if you desire use of Times-News Box Service with mailed replies.

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

543-6448 _____ Buhl, Castleford
 678-2522 _____ Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Nordland
 436-2535 _____ Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
 326-5375 _____ Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.



If your item doesn't sell, we'll refund the cost of the ad. For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

The Times-News Guarantees Results For As Little As 70¢ Per Day (based on 13 words * 10 Days)

Private Party Ads Only Real Estate Excluded Pets Excluded



07 Jobs of Interest! Male & Female
 Working instructor for vocational education at Idaho State University. To commence teaching August 27, 1974. Applications accepted until August 15, 1974. School education and 5 years experience. Contact: C. A. Smith, Chairman, Commercial and Industrial Department, RIC Building, Pocatello, Idaho 236-2849. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED
 Cook wanted for outstanding Mexican food. Sun Valley area. Interested 726-4841. Call after 5:00 p.m.

07 Jobs of Interest! Male & Female
 Immediate opening in our Medical Records Dept. for a trained or experienced ART or RPL. Management position. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Call or write Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2308 Park Avenue, Burley, Idaho, 208-676-8341, ext. 210.

WANTED
 Cook wanted for outstanding Mexican food. Sun Valley area. Interested 726-4841. Call after 5:00 p.m.

07 Jobs of Interest! Male & Female
 Representative wanted, full or part time. Must be able to sell the latest fashions for men, women and children in all sizes, from baby through Queen sizes and tall. Available now in Boise Valley. Call and phone necessary start with 1400 multiple word information and appointment book. 343-1270 or 342-0227. Openers for the Black Whale. Apply at the Black Whale or call 333-7423.

07 Jobs of Interest! Male & Female
TUPPERWARE COMPANY
 has limited openings for molders, second and third shifts. Apply in person at Personnel Office.

TUPPERWARE COMPANY
 Just Off Highway 10 North, Jerome County
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

07 Jobs of Interest! Male & Female
SUN VALLEY COMPANY
 Has immediate positions available, both seasonal and permanent. All full-time employees will be considered eligible for full benefits. Example: recreational, travel, medical discounts, vacation, sick pay, group insurance and 401(k) plan. Interested and qualified for any position below, please contact Personnel Office, 522-4111, extension 2081.

14 Farm Work Wanted
 WANTED custom grain threshing 7700 John Deere. Phone 734-2205.

14 Farm Work Wanted
 WANTED custom grain threshing 7700 John Deere. Phone 734-2205.

15 Business Opportunity
IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING 9% - 10% FOR YOUR MONEY...
 SINCINLAR & CO., INC.
 Toll Free Number 800-637-6007

15 Homes For Sale
 Great 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, 2400 sq. ft. \$12,500. Call 734-2121.

15 Homes For Sale
 Great 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, 2400 sq. ft. \$12,500. Call 734-2121.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
 111 Blue 17th Blvd. North

WAREHOUSE MAN
 Call or see Earl Rayhorn.

CACTUS PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB
 733-5163

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 We are looking for sales people in the Ogdenville area, who have confidence in their ability to succeed. Who are not afraid of hard work and respect their working and living hours.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER
 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 726-5649

08 Employment Agencies
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER
 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 726-5649

11 Salesmen/Saleswomen
ROUTE SALESMAN
 Due to Route Expansion, I need an excellent saleswoman, energetic, dependable and good driving record. Prefer some experience in this type of work. This job will pay an above average salary with a liberal sales commission and Bonus on new business.

15 Business Opportunity
 Small business going over \$2,000 per month. Excellent turn over. Investment \$10,000. Call Jimus 734-2121.

16 Music Lessons
 PRIVATE ADULT "Pop" organ and piano lessons. J. Hill 734-6001.

15 Homes For Sale
 2 1/2 ACRES - Combs home with good outbuilding, attractive yard and well equipped. 10 miles East of Twin Falls. \$29,000.

DRIVER FOR WANTED MOTOR ROUTE
HEYBURN AREA
GOOD PROFIT-FOR-TIME INVOLVED
INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:
Times-News Circulation Dept.
 TOLL FREE 678-2552 Mornings

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN
TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM-PART TIME
 HOURS: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday
PHONE 733-0931
 Apply in person before 11:00 a.m. Weekdays
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

08 Employment Agencies
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER
 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 726-5649

Electricians
 Applicants must have completed apprenticeship training, or have equivalent experience. Forty hour week. Liberal fringe benefits. Write to Employment Office-Kennecott Copper Corporation, Nevada Mines Division, Ruth, Nevada, 89319.

12 Baby-Sitters/Child-Care
 Little People day care center licensed openings August 19 through September 30. 203-2295.

16 Music Lessons
 PRIVATE ADULT "Pop" organ and piano lessons. J. Hill 734-6001.

15 Homes For Sale
 2 1/2 ACRES - Combs home with good outbuilding, attractive yard and well equipped. 10 miles East of Twin Falls. \$29,000.

15 Homes For Sale
 2 1/2 ACRES - Combs home with good outbuilding, attractive yard and well equipped. 10 miles East of Twin Falls. \$29,000.

THE R. T. FRENCH COMPANY
 IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

POTATO PROCUREMENT MANAGER
 Recent promotions created an immediate need for a Procurement Manager at our Shelly, Idaho location. The successful candidate will have a baccalaureate degree in agriculture or business plus a minimum of five years applicable experience in procurement, grower relations, and management. Liberal compensation and benefit program. SEND RESUME, IN CONFIDENCE, TO: MR. K.M. MYERS, PERSONNEL MANAGER, The R. T. French Company, 434 South Emerson, Shelly, Idaho 83274. Or Call (208) 257-3402 for appointment. French's is an equal opportunity employer.

PLANT ENGINEER
 Position directs the operation of the plant. Must have 10-15 years of experience in the field of plant engineering. Candidates must have engineering degree with supervisory experience. This permanent position offers excellent benefits, advancement and increased responsibility. Mechanical engineering background preferred. Send complete resume in confidence to: THE AMALCO AMATED SUGAR COMPANY, ATTENTION: J.R. DUNBAR, P.O. Box 1620, Ogdenville, Idaho 83402.

10 Female Help
 Needed Live-in housekeeper for elderly gentleman Nice home, 1000 sq. ft., good wages. 733-2000, 733-5015

13 Situations Wanted
 "SAW-FILING and radiator repair. Eddie's repair shop 1st door North of 2nd and Grand Blvd. on Melon Valley Road.

UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS
 Distributors (men and women) are being recruited to own and operate a variety of U.S. Postage Stamp Machines to sell. You can get your share of this billion dollar market now. No selling or advertising. We handle all accounts - are arranged by Company. You can earn high monthly income, part time with tremendous full time potential. For quality, you must have a car, 2 1/2 hours spare time weekly and cash investment \$145.00 - \$1,245.00. Let us hear from you, sincere and reliable. For personal interview visit, include: Age, sex, marital status, AMERICAN POSTAGE STAMP COMPANY, 12301 Santa Anita, California 92702.

15 Homes For Sale
 2 1/2 ACRES - Combs home with good outbuilding, attractive yard and well equipped. 10 miles East of Twin Falls. \$29,000.

15 Homes For Sale
 2 1/2 ACRES - Combs home with good outbuilding, attractive yard and well equipped. 10 miles East of Twin Falls. \$29,000.

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED
 To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS In All Areas of Magic Valley.
 Fill out the blank below and Mail Direct to Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls or Call Direct 733-0931.

To Times-News Circulation Dept.
 Yes! I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name is _____ years of age
 I am _____ years of age
 My Phone No. is _____
 My Address is _____
 ATTEND _____ School and _____ grade

WHOLESALE FOOD REPRESENTATIVE
 \$2,000 to \$18,000 per year
 We need three energetic hard working food representatives for the Magic Valley and Magic Valley areas.

WANTED WORK FOR D7 ANGLE-DOZER
 Phone 733-8259 734-4541

14 Farm Work Wanted
 Wanted hay stacking with a super 1040 two wide harrow bed, double stacker from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Call 733-2121.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING now Opened
 Custom pea and grain combining 733-5678.

CUSTOM hay stacking and hauling
 733-7336

GREEN CHOPPING LULLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING
 733-8363 733-0806 Dealer for Sloge Treat Soy Beans Preservatives.

14 Farm Work Wanted
 Wanted hay stacking with a super 1040 two wide harrow bed, double stacker from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Call 733-2121.

15 Business Opportunity
4 1/2 BILLION DOLLAR PER YEAR INDUSTRY
 We are expanding our distributor network to keep up with the ever-growing demand for our fast-moving PART or FULL TIME. Earn as much as \$800 per mo. Part Time \$3,000 per mo. Full Time \$5,000 per mo. Full Time in a solid year round business.

15 Homes For Sale
 2 1/2 ACRES - Combs home with good outbuilding, attractive yard and well equipped. 10 miles East of Twin Falls. \$29,000.

15 Homes For Sale
 2 1/2 ACRES - Combs home with good outbuilding, attractive yard and well equipped. 10 miles East of Twin Falls. \$29,000.

SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY — PHONE 733-0931

30 Mobile Homes
1959 Anderson, 1 bedroom, all carpeted, new washer and dryer, very nice, clean. 24-550 after 6:00 or 460-4719.

31 Wanted to Rent
One or two bedroom house or duplex. Furnished or part. Prefer edge of town or country. 734-2415.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
School master's desk. 111-100 antique brass national cash register, working condition. Gas heater, skene, wood, ceramic tile, thermal control, pipe and copper tubing. 733-7915.

41 Miscellaneous For Sale
Also a Monoco Calculator, excellent condition, Idaho Department of State. 733-8611.

42 Miscellaneous For Sale
Burroughs Sensomatic desktop machine, good condition, Idaho Department of State. 733-8611.

43 Miscellaneous For Sale
MUFFLERS installed with wait. Complete muffler service. 733-8611.

44 Miscellaneous For Sale
For sale used 74. 26 pickup truck. 1958 Ford pickup call Harold 733-3721.

45 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted to buy New Croy. 733-8611.

46 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted used Burma sewing machine. 734-5228.

47 Appliances
For sale Westinghouse refrigerator call 734-3419.

48 Building Materials
Rebar steel for sale, 1/2" x 10' x 10' at 27¢ per foot. 734-5228.

49 Garage Sales
Beston 43 July Daughters yard sale August 14-15 at Rumpus Mill. Address Avenue West.

50 Garage Sales
Rummage Sale. Sunday August 11. Lots of clothes, household items. Club 99 Community Center. 734-5228.

51 Good Things to Eat
LOCKER BEEF reasonably priced. Whole or half, or hamburger. 733-4500 mornings or evenings.

52 Heating & Air Conditioning
Save 14,000 off air conditioner. Excellent condition. 734-6575.

53 Plants Trees & Shrubs
Beautiful Gladiolus for all occasions. Bodenslate. 2110 West 1st. 734-5228.

54 Pets & Supply
Overland Blue Heeler Pup. Registered. 3 mos. 370-3444.

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
For sale about 2,000 bales of weed free straw. 20¢ per bale.

56 Pets & Supply
Obedience and gun dog training. 733-2220.

57 Pets & Supply
Artificial Breeding. ABS type production. 734-5228.

14x70 FLEETWOOD
3 1/2 Bedroom
All Electric
\$8682

31 Furnished & Unfurnished Homes
2 bedroom house, air conditioned. 734-5228.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
TWIN FALLS WEST apartment. Luxury family living. Large 3 bedroom apartment. 734-5228.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Two bedrooms with full bath. 734-5228.

34 Mobile Homes
Country Mobile Home spaces for rent. 734-5228.

35 Office Buildings
Office in 1 bedroom apartment. 734-5228.

36 Wanted to Rent
Wanted a 2 or 3 bedroom house. 734-5228.

37 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted used Burma sewing machine. 734-5228.

38 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted to buy New Croy. 734-5228.

39 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted used Burma sewing machine. 734-5228.

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56 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted used Burma sewing machine. 734-5228.

57 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted used Burma sewing machine. 734-5228.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

REPOSESSION SALE!

The following merchandise will be sold to the highest bidder.

GE WASHER AND DRYER

ADMIRAL DELUXE RANGE

These appliances are 7 years old. Washer and dryer will be sold together. All are matching. A good and in excellent condition. Admiral Range is like new.

MAGNAVOX COLOR CONTROL 23" TV can be checked by serviceman so it will be in best condition.

TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER
Call Evenings 5:00 P.M.
All Day Sunday & Monday 733-1435
Final bid date, Aug. 15, 1974

FOR SALE

Multi-Use Building

- Office Building
- Bunk House
- Electric Heating in Ceiling

Only \$2,800
See At
LEE PONTIAC GMC
222 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho

REPAIR SERVICE, TV's, Radios, Amplifiers, Cameras, Projectors, Tape Recorders, Auto, Home, CAMERA CENTER 733-0271

REPAIR SERVICE, TV's, Radios, Amplifiers, Cameras, Projectors, Tape Recorders, Auto, Home, CAMERA CENTER 733-0271

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REPAIR SERVICE, TV's, Radios, Amplifiers, Cameras, Projectors, Tape Recorders, Auto, Home, CAMERA CENTER 733-0271

Sell Those Unwanted Items Thru The Times-News Guaranteed Results Plan

Money Refunded If Your Item Doesn't Sell. Ad Has To Be Paid For Before Expiration.

FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY

(Based on 13 Words — 10 Insertions)

Refund Must Be Picked Up Within 30 Days. Refund Not Transferable.

39 Cattle

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4192 or 324-6026 Jerome.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hag or Clyde Heifers. Bulls \$45-500 or \$45-1000. Masses breeding heifers and yearling bulls for sale. J. C. Lomonaco 324-4826.

2-year-old registered Holstein full 264-278 Dale Valley.

For sale 24 Hudson milk cows. Four heifers to freshen in September. 8 years of ABIS breeding. 733-8520.

For sale 30 fresh open heifer breeders. Weighting 500 pounds. 374-2725.

Two polled hereford heifers. Registered. One had 3 calves. 324-4899.

35 making Guernsey. Holstein Jersey cows tested. 733-8520.

55 Holstein milk cows. For sale. 536-2518.

Regulated Holstein cow. Due with second calf August 16. Used breeding. Good production. Records in file. 733-1010.

Three weeks to four months old calves. 324-5042 or 324-8557.

Front-end loader. 1970 Massey Ferguson. Weighting 1000-1300. Pounds on hand at all times. Also 3 outliners to finish with Eugene Huchua Jerome. 324-2415.

40 Horses

WE NEED you! Use adbest Top Trade Advertiser 734-7272. Circle 10. 534 Main Avenue South. 734-1812.

All types of horses bought, sold, traded. Good pack mules. Ren Halex. 733-6005.

HORSE TRAILERS. Rent or sale. 500 Blue Lakes Blvd. South. Open evenings. 734-2068.

HORSEHOEING normal. 40 HOURS. CHARLIE LOKKINBILL. 734-7272.

Registered TOPHA yearling colt. Training. Good pack mule. 643-6068 evenings.

Five-year-old sorrel brook and gentile. Asking \$399. Phone 324-2492, evenings.

Due to my illness and/or any part of my estate, I am offering for sale my horses, fillies, geldings, 3 in packages and long colored. Double registered. Color and ranger and Appaloosa, white and unbrake. All gentile and taller than average. 734-7272.

Paulo, Red Denton, Remy Munn and the legend. Bur. 1970. Registered 2 yearling 2 year old prospects. Highly colored. Terms available. 805-5121.

Registered Appaloosa horses. Toy and Red Anglo blood lines. Reasonable prices. 324-8660 Jerome.

Registered Tennessee walking horse. 4 years old broke. \$100. 4906.

Registered Arab 5 year old gelding. Sire with white stockings. 733-9276.

8-year-old Sorrel mare. Good for riding club. Barrel racing. \$200. 734-2499.

Factory built horse tandem. 400. 524-8721.

Commercial built single horse trailer. Good one. Also load trailer. 326-1766.

41 Swine

Weaners pigs for sale. Phone 543-2521.

Feeder pigs for sale. Also Hampshire boar \$25. 515.

Top quality weanling pigs for sale. Call and inspect. 543-5009.

43 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Open 36 x 24 metal building. One 1000 bushel metal granary. 733-8520.

Late model PARINA-DIX. Earl Barnes. 733-8227.

3 inch centrifugal pump and foot valve. 8" heavy duty Briggs Stratton engine. up to 65 P.S.I. up to 350 G.P.M. 18,000 gallons per hour. Like new. \$200. 734-6226.

B.H.P.-WATER RAMP SETS 300 GALLONS PER MINUTE \$15.00 EACH COMPLETE

For Irrigation-Sprinkling. 3 inch hose connections. Briggs Stratton 1/2 H.P. Engine. Recoil Starter. These are new factory surplus from export order. Never run. Full factory guarantee on pump and engine. Literature available. By C.O.D. Shipped freight collect.

SCOT DIV. OF ARDOX CORP. P. Box 4385 Cedarburg, Wisconsin 53012

44 Farm Implements

International TD 9 Crawler tractor with hydraulic angle driver. Excellent condition. Trailer. 703-4750.

1970 Oliver 1090 tractor. Attach bottom plow with dual wheels. Also Oliver 88 tractor. Superior Oliver. Dater pickup teeth. 325-5007 or 326-5429.

1972 Slough track and wheel loader. 324-5042 or 324-8557.

IDAH0 TRACTOR SALVAGE has many to 15 miles with hospital to Idaho. For Drive thru 1/4 mile South Cash for Tractors. Low prices on used parts. Phone 324-2521.

Two JD 6600's \$18,000 and one 105 JD Combine \$12,500. Gas air conditioning. 18 out. Call 676-5856 or 676-5265.

807 International combine. 16 header. And Super 92 Massey combine. 16 header. Merle Cellan. 5604 Springs. Idaho. 547-0716.

1961 35 Massey Ferguson. 22 hp. multi-power. Top condition. \$295. 324-9595 after 6:00.

1969 New Holland Swisher. 24 hp. Cummins engine. 2000 lbs. weight. Excellent condition. 733-5877.

MASSIEY REGISCOMBINE. 72 baler. 733-4242.

John Deere 105 combine. dual fuel. air conditioner. Complete tractors. Call 676-5856.

1964 D16 A16 Chalmers. power steering. power adjust. shafts. \$2299. 324-2521 after 5:00.

14 Massey Hauler Super 27 combine. Call 764-1350.

JG Self Propelled model 61. Dual combine. Phone 543-5746.

John Deere 55 combine available about August 19. \$900. 543-5871.

John Deere tractor Model B. with dozer. 16 hp. dual carburetor. 678-4233.

Western Land 8 1/2 x 14 Massey Ferguson 410 spin. sprayer. Dual sides. \$2500. 543-4162.

1969 18 International combine. 24 hp. Cummins. 733-5877.

Condition. Coy. Brothers. Kimberly. 423-5483. 423-5100.

45 Boats & Marine Items

ALPHA CATS ARE HERE!

Alpha Cat is the most popular and reliable motorboat on the water. It's the only motorboat that combines the best of everything. Full engine, the only motorboat that has a built in fuel tank. It's the only motorboat that has a built in fuel tank. It's the only motorboat that has a built in fuel tank.

Alpha Cat is the most popular and reliable motorboat on the water. It's the only motorboat that combines the best of everything. Full engine, the only motorboat that has a built in fuel tank. It's the only motorboat that has a built in fuel tank. It's the only motorboat that has a built in fuel tank.

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46 Farm Implements

OWATONNA Swathers, parts, sales and service. Farmhand Machinery. 733-7547.

For sale Delta 12 variable speed front end loader. Like new. Condition 1776-7520 days or 678-6236 evenings.

For sale a Case 600 combine. \$400. 734-2275.

For sale 400 International tractor and loader. Farmhand load puller. Hag loader. 536-2132.

1973 John Deere No. 34 two row forage Harvester. Schwartz Automatic load wagon. 487-0720.

For sale 16.500 lbs. 543-5551. 734-2726.

1973 JOHN DEERE No. 34 two row forage Harvester. Schwartz Automatic load wagon. 487-0720.

For sale or trade a 18 tandem axle. Full load. 2000 lbs. of outfit. Schuller side loader. 536-2601.

International Mower No. 57 with trailer. Call 324-5091.

734-4580.

14 Douglas. 40 horse. Evening. 2. 14 gallon tanks. and trailer. \$524. Call after 6:30. 674-5718.

47 Pastures For Rent

80 Acres pastures. Phone 543-2327.

49 Boats & Marine Items

1971 Glasstrand Ski boat. 12' long. 195 hp. Merc. engine. 2 Houlihan campers. Radio. \$3500. 3 West Curry Crossing. 264-4766. 313-517.

1967 International combine. 24 hp. Cummins. 733-5877.

1969 18 International combine. 24 hp. Cummins. 733-5877.

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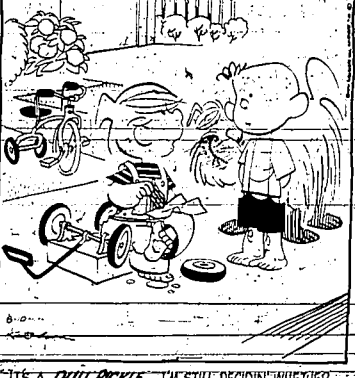
1969 18 International combine. 24 hp. Cummins. 733-5877.

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1969 18 International combine. 24 hp. Cummins. 733-5877.

DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S A DULL PICKLE... I'M STILL DECIDIN' WHETHER I LIKE IT OR NOT.

Good Used BOAT BUYS

1972 Fiberglass. 16 ft. Bullfinch. Inland speeds top 75. 12 hp. Evrard engine. new. coilout trailer. CLEAN-OUT \$2495 PRICE.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls. 733-5070.

14 Douglas. 40 horse. Evening. 2. 14 gallon tanks. and trailer. \$524. Call after 6:30. 674-5718.

47 Pastures For Rent

80 Acres pastures. Phone 543-2327.

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76 Motor Homes

Want to buy a 76 Foot camper with furnace. Phone 733-5061.

Apache Tent Camper. Mesa in show. Motor home. Sleeps 6. Has plastic windows. 731-1666.

8' Stiletta Baja cam. over night telescopic. Automatic. 200. 733-0550.

1971 B Camper. 20 ft. Motor home. 2000. Phone 733-6000.

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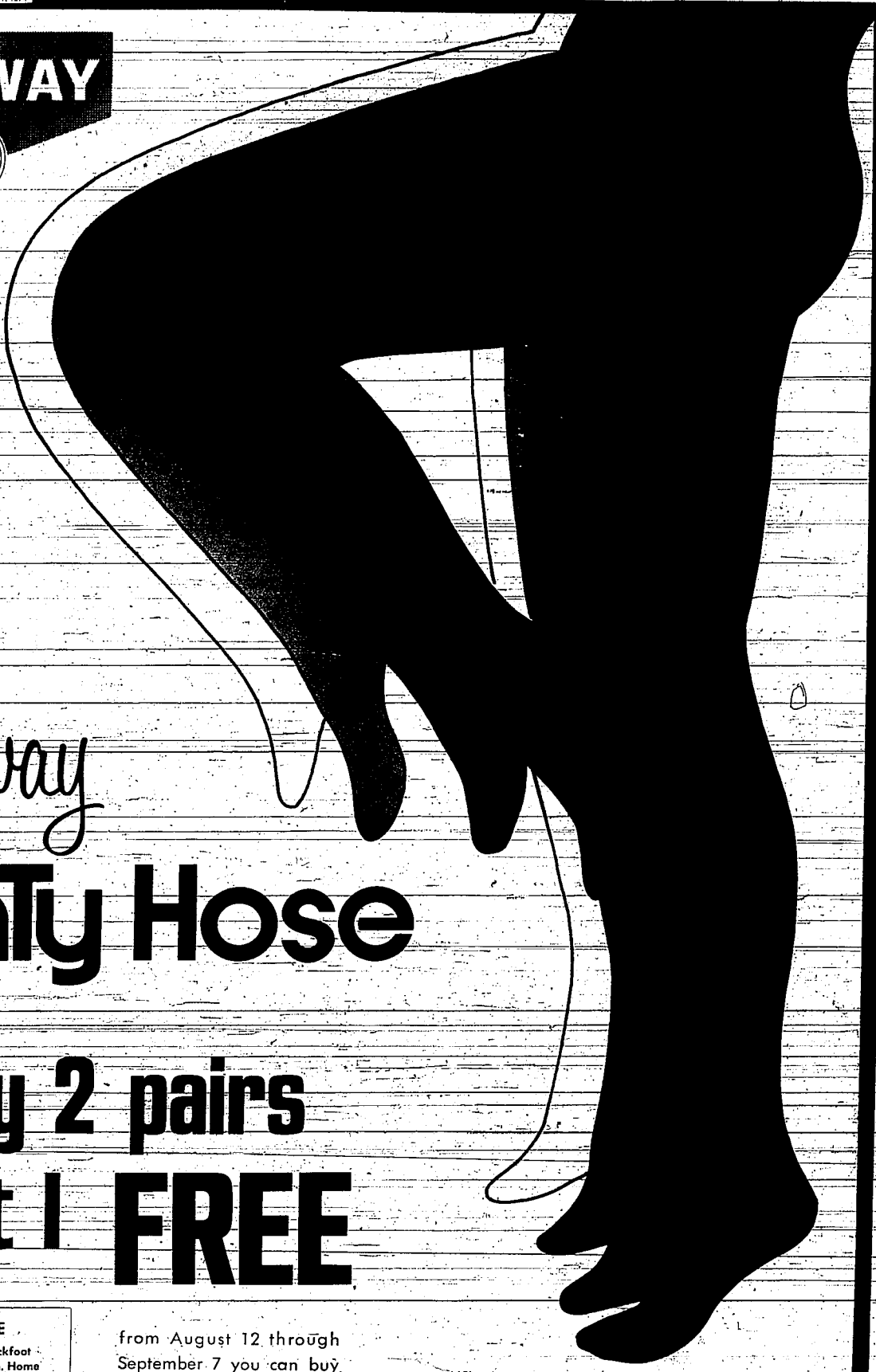
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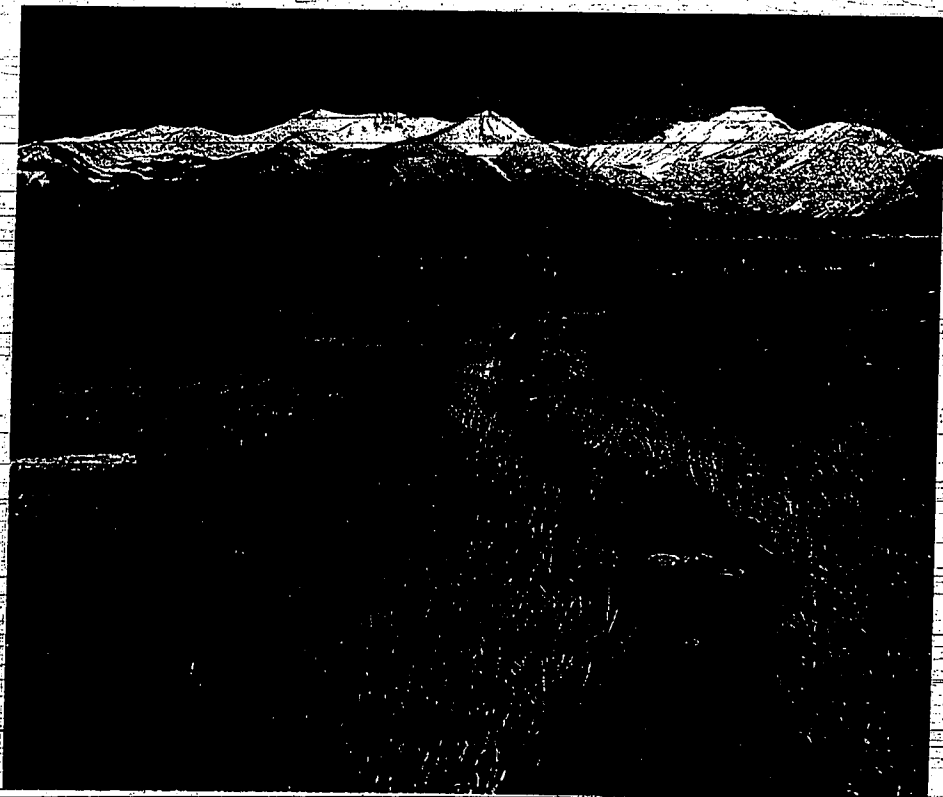


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The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules for August 11 to August 18



Grazing beneath Sawtooths

(Photo by Marilyn Elliott)

Inside:

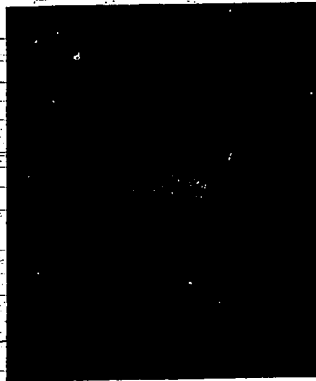
*Former senator
Glen Taylor
(pages 8-9)*

*Exchange students
in Twin Falls
(page 5)*

Valley Comment: power plant

QUESTION: How do you feel about Idaho Power Company's proposal to construct a coal-fired 2 million kilowatt power plant in southern Idaho?

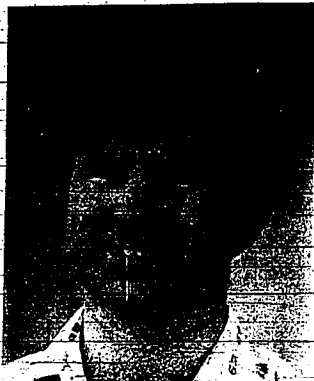
Richard Martinez, Twin Falls: "Idaho's the number one growing state now. Isn't it? Idaho is going to need some more power eventually. They should find a cleaner way of being it. They've got to have it, but they need another way of doing it."



Marion Swensen, Twin Falls: "We do have pretty blue skies here in Idaho. I think we might as well keep them that way."

"I would think that most people are prejudiced against it since we are rural Idaho and don't want to see anything changed. But like the gasoline shortage, we don't want someday to face a power shortage."

"I think that Idaho with all its streams and rivers should be able to produce enough power that way."



Gregorio Guirra, Twin Falls: "Well, I don't know. I guess it would be all right. I'm not supposed to know anything about things like that. I think they will (put the plant in). I've seen a lot of things — we don't believe it — we see now."



Lonnie Oetinger, Twin Falls: "If we really needed it, I'd be in favor of it, but if we didn't really need it, I'd be opposed to it, because I wouldn't want Southern Idaho to be anymore polluted than it is."



Terry Dumas, Twin Falls: "I'd be in favor of the plant, but not the pollution. We need the power. I know. The pollution we don't need through here."



Bill Van Dyke, Twin Falls: "If it's going to cause as much pollution as they say I'd be opposed to it. We've got nice, clean air here and I want to keep it that way. I'm not against the power, just the pollution."



Home remedies often effective

By Linda Merry, D.V.M.
Question: You may think this is a foolish question. If you do please don't put it in the newspaper but just write me.

Do people ever soak dog's feet in epsom salts and hot water anymore? My mother used to do this when we children had a sore foot and it did help. You never hear of it now, days and I wonder if there's something against it? I ask because my little dog has torn her nails one or two times and I did this.

Answer: There's nothing against it and a lot going for it. Sometimes we get so

water bottles wrapped in a towel are warm and snugly. Hot soaks (with or without salts) are beautiful for throbbing toes. Infra-red lamps are a possible heat source.

Ultra-sound is one heat—lul—poo—deep—to bones and joints. It's a little out of the homemaker's realm but sometimes great in a veterinary hospital. You can pour the heat on alcohol—(not full of fox tails, splinters or hang nails, old but painful) insect bits, and frostbite. 15 minutes two or three times daily is just right.

Cold application has even



Hitchhiker

THIS SMALL hitchhiker got a ride to the Humane Society Shelter Monday when he wandered onto I-90 between Jerome and Twin Falls. Bobbi Glassman, society president, gave him the lift when she spotted him on the busy highway. Wearing a red collar, the kitten was apparently lost at the nearby rest stop by a traveler. Needless to say, he needs a home.

The Merry Pet

wound up in miracle drugs, surgical excision, radiology, and electrocautery that we forget the simple things that help a pet's nothing much simpler than hot and cold packs.

Cold causes blood vessels in the skin to contract. It promotes absorption and reduces swelling. The rule is to use cold the first 24-48 hours. After 48 hours heat on the heat. Heat causes blood vessels to dilate, promotes absorption, and hastens pus formation.

If you alternate hot and cold, you're using the theory of counter-irritation, to increase blood flow. It's a good way to change a static condition to an acute and curable one. Grandmother never knew it but her liniments worked on this principle.

There's an art to choosing the "ideal" way of heating a lesion. No matter how much heat you put on, it'll go only skin deep. It isn't going to warm up a joint or thaw out a bone. So there's no reason to use anything hotter than 105-111 F. Heating pads will work out but can be dangerous since they never stop heating. Potatoes, like glycerine and magnesium sulfate, mud, or sand are effective but messy. Hot

more use than heat. Grab the ice bag for insect bites, snake bite, cut, dog, or bird bites, cut puppy paws, eye wounds, nose bleeds, heat prostration, sprained ankles, and inflammation in mammary glands. A cold washcloth applied over and over will substitute for an ice bag. If you plan to use wet packs, on an open wound, put a piece of saran wrap on first to prevent water-logging the tissue. Don't forget that when you stop applying, cold swelling starts fast. A "saw" injury on a sprained appendage when you're through with the cold pack is a must. Don't overlook an ice cube as the original local anesthetic for lifting out a splinter or thorn. Many are the ladies whose ears have been pierced under a "local" ice cube.

Folk medicine can't substitute for antibiotics or suturing when they are needed, but it can make the pet more comfortable on the way to the veterinarian. Sometimes, it will even save you the trip.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to THE MERRY PET.

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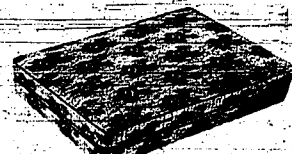
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Plants brighten landscape, mood

By George Abraham

GARDENING BUILDERS CHARACTERS: An editor of one of America's leading newspapers asked if we could give any examples of honest-to-goodness gardeners who became crooks. We couldn't think of any of them.

To us there is something therapeutic and spiritual about working with plants. It's encouraging to read reports from psychologists in large metropolitan areas stating that community gardening has produced welcome changes in many human attitudes.

"They have observed less vandalism, fewer street fights, a drop in thefts and less hostility — ah — byproducts of community with plants. It's encouraging to read reports from psychologists in large metropolitan areas stating that community gardening has produced welcome changes in many human attitudes.

Children who formerly walked on grass now turn to watering and cultivating. Tenants — who littered their property with debris — have begun cleaning up campgrounds. And the gardening plants in plots set aside by the city have become a focus for social activities.

Gardening not only elevates the soul, eliminates tensions, but also gives peace of mind, better food and puts extra cash in your pocket. The value of vegetables produced in home gardens last year amounted to \$1.5 billion, and this year the figure is even higher.

After 30 years experience, we're convinced that gardening should be done in the shade, your nose to the worship and your school house. As the old adage says, getting your hands in the dirt can have a cleansing effect on your mind.

BEAN LEAVES TURN BROWN: Many have asked us why bean leaves turn to curl and turn brown. It's not a disease or bug, but usually hot and dry weather. You get the scorch on the youngest leaves usually, and the leaves on the older plants are less affected.

The scorch is worse on bush beans and practically lacking on pole beans. Don't forget to make another sowing of bean seed so you'll have beans over a longer period. Still time to make a sowing.

HOT PEPPER RELISH: Last week I was given a jar of hot pepper relish which we liked so well, we got the recipe. Here it is for those who like things hot.

Take some hot and sweet peppers, cut them up into chunks or strips. Fry them in oil and add salt and pepper.

After they are well added the following sauce which has been cooked for two to three hours of tomatoes with salt, mix about two to three cups of tomatoes with salt, pepper, garlic (about four cloves) and two teaspoons of oregano. Cook together for about three hours. Combine sauce with peppers. Put in jars and process for 30 minutes in hot water bath canner. Turn upside down, making sure

they are sealed. They'll keep about a year.

OLD FLOWER POTS: In these days of high prices and plenty of shortages, it's a good idea to save and reuse your flower pots, even if your plants had some form of disease in them. You can sterilize the pots.

Make sure the pots are scrubbed, then soak them in some household bleach, 1 part to 10 parts of water. Let soak for 20 minutes, and this will kill most surface organisms.

Most household bleaches are rapidly inactivated, so the solution should be mixed anew. For plastic pots, a treatment consists of soaking in 100 degrees water for three minutes. Soak and scrub pots thoroughly, then treat with the disease organisms.

CUCUMBERS AGAIN: Every year about this time we get letters asking us if it is true that cucumbers should not be peeled. Is there something in the skin that prevents

Green Thumb

Old timers will tell you to never peel a cucumber because the peel is full of vitamins, magnesium, a trace of iron and other minerals.

The magnesium molecule is found in chlorophyll and people do take some form of magnesium to calm their stomach, so we're inclined to believe that there's something to the idea that cucumbers should not be peeled. If you're one who burps after eating them, it may be from the disease organisms. Cut the peel down to blossom-end, but the bitter stuff and eat the rest. The other end isn't finished. If the knife comes in contact with the stem-end, the bitter stuff is spread along the whole cucumber.

We have some mild cucumbers on the market, such as Burpless 26, a Japanese hybrid. It's interesting to note that not all people can taste bitterness in cucumbers.

In order to taste it, you must be a "taster," or have certain genetic makeup in your own taste buds. Meanwhile, keep your cucumbers picked daily, water them well in hot weather and you can do a lot to prevent bitterness. The bitter factor is not only in cukes but also in squash and especially strong in some gourds.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls. "The snails are eating our marjoram, salvia and have even

gotten into the vegetable garden. What can be done to get rid of them? We don't want to use poisonous materials, as we have children around."

"We've had dozens of suggestions for coping with snails and will repeat them again here.

(1) Sprinkle soap granules over the ground where snails are apt to congregate. Some gardeners say it really takes care of them.

(2) Mix up a cup of epsom salts to a sprinkling can of water and drench the area you wish to protect from snails.

(3) Scatter wood ashes or lime around where snails travel. They hate it.

(4) Plant radishes, skins or grapefruit rinds in area skin side up. During the day they hide under the skin halves and you can collect and destroy them.

(5) Place a pan of household bleach and water in the garden. Snails crawl into it and die.

(6) Alcohol in shallow pans also attracts snails and slugs.

(7) Stale beer placed in shallow pans attracts slugs and snails, claim many gardeners. This doesn't work too well for us.

Incidentally, one reader tells us that to get rid of cabbage worms, sprinkle ground pepper on top of the cabbage leaves before the worms appear, or if you see a worm on cabbage, sprinkle it on the pest.

C. B. of Milwaukee: "I understand there is a tomato called stakeless because it needs no support or trellis. Is that true?"

Yes, there is a new tomato called stakeless, released by the University of Delaware. Plants of stakeless are unique in having extremely thick stems (at least 1 inch or more in diameter) short internodes, and dense, potato-like leaves that completely shield the fruit.

Under favorable conditions, plants grow to 10 to 24 inches in height and because of their thick, rigid stems stand erect without support for the entire season.

The compact and erect growth habit, coupled with the attractive foliage, makes stakeless tomatoes suitable for use in small flower borders as an ornamental with the added benefit of producing fruit of excellent eating quality.

Stakeless is resistant to fusarium wilt and keeps its attractive foliage throughout summer and fall. It is late maturing, producing fruit about 60 days after transplanting. Fruit is globe-shaped and bright red.

They are firm, mild and resistant to cracking. Fruit is large, weighing as much as one-half pound. Growth habit is similar to patio, but producing full size fruits. It's an ideal candidate for use in patio pots for next year.

Nixon's chaplain corps labels opponents

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving
WASHINGTON — Notwithstanding Barack Katt, one of the Rev. John McLaughlin's, is a rare felonious like ex-Vice President. But these two reverend gentlemen have managed the absolutely spectacular achievement of making John Agnew's heidday speeches sound downright restrained.

Also restrained by comparison to these two gentlemen of the cloth are the toughest among the President's elite, guard of press professionals, such as Ken Clawson (formerly of the Washington Post) and Patrick Buchanan (formerly of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat).

For, while these purportedly heavy word merchants have, rather clumsily, launched an attack upon the entire House Judiciary Committee as an alleged lynching party justifying for the Nixon neck the President's Jesuit and his pet rabbi have been the obvious look take.

For this Presidential Chaplain Corps has used the strategy divide-and-conquer, by a double-barreled zeroing in upon the first target of the House Judiciary Committee ever to offer an impeachment resolution.

Father McLaughlin has compared this Congressman, the Rev. Robert Drinan, S. J. (D-Mass.) to the Sanhedrin (4) — even though Fathers McLaughlin and Drinan attended the very same Jesuit seminary.

Supreme Being.
 The manner of your salvation is thus: you must be united with me in soul and body.
 This intriguing idea, confined with an almost

superhuman alcoholic capacity, enabled Rasputin to conduct — for Boris and Czar's Court alike — some of the most spectacular sex orgies in the history of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Parents need swap shop for kids

By ERMA BOMBHECK
 Through many years of observing the American family it has come to my attention that what this country needs is a Park 'N' Swap for parents and children.
 I have never met a child who did not feel that he is maligned, harassed and overlooked and would do better if he had his own, who loves untidiness and eats out a lot, for a mother.

"I trade up to a child who picked towels up off the floor," said Pop.
 "I have a snail-like that," said Dorothy. "But she's a drain stuffer. If it doesn't fit down the drain, she lifts out the trap and shows it down."

"That doesn't sound so bad," said Evelyn. "I'd take a drain stuffer over a hundred freaky anyday. Emptyes 40-gallon water tank three times a day."

"At least she's clean," said June. "I'll swap someone along with who is an endangered species. Someday she's going to get lost behind that hair and never find his way out again."

"Look," said Pop. "I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse. I'll offer my towel dropper for a boy who never learned how to use the telephone and I'll throw in three weeks supply of clean underwear."

"I'll do you one better," said "I'll swap or trade a quiet boy who is never late to dinner, gets up when he is called, sits up straight, has just finished two years with his orthodontist, is reasonable to operate and doesn't play his stereo too loud. No offer is too ridiculous."
 The entire card table put down their cards and leaned forward. Finally June asked, "What's the catch?"
 "None," said the usual kid word — none!
 Everyone went home keeping what they had and feeling better about it.

At Wit's End

On the other hand, I have never met a parent who did not feel unappreciated, persecuted, servile and would have been better off with Rodney Phillips who doesn't talk with food in his mouth and bought his mother a hair dryer for Mother's Day.

What I'm suggesting is a Sears parking lot that could be made available every Saturday afternoon where parents and their offspring could come to look, compare, and eventually swap if they felt they could do better.
 When I mentioned this to my card club, they fairly quivered with excitement. "I have always wanted to

Japanese students share TF homes

TWIN FALLS. — Yoko Tsukaki likes "everything" about America except pumpkin pie, air conditioning and boys.

Yoko, 14, is spending a month in Twin Falls with the Ken Walker family on an exchange program from her homeland, Japan.

A little confused — understanding and answering questions a week after her arrival, she had no trouble communicating with her American brothers and sisters.

One of her sisters, 16-year-old Wendy, knew Yoko before her arrival. She had lived with Yoko's family in Japan last year on the Japanese program, Labo, under the sponsorship — in the United States of the 4-H club organization.

There are 10 Japanese youngsters, ranging in age from 12 to 17, staying with 4-H families in the Magic Valley. Their chaperon, Teruko Shinozaki, lives with the Ken Daw family in Hansen.

Mrs. Shinozaki was well acquainted with 17-year-old Kurt Daw before she arrived, too. Two years ago, her son stayed with the Daw family and last year Kurt stayed in Japan with her family.

Yoko insisted she liked "everything" in her new home but her family was quick to bring out some amusing details. When Wendy arranged a date for

Yoko and explained to her about the American customs of hand-holding and kissing, Yoko promptly responded "oh thanks" and now hides from young male visitors at the home, Wendy said.

Yoko called her American sister a name in Japanese that roughly translates as "blabbermouth," for letting out that story.

Yoko said American youngsters don't study as hard as Japanese students, who must take difficult exams to graduate from one level of school to another, but was amazed that one of the Walker girls actually drove a car and held a job.

The Walkers had Thanksgiving dinner on Yoko's first Sunday in Twin Falls and are planning to celebrate most other American holidays on the succeeding Sundays. It was at Thanksgiving dinner that Yoko declared her distaste for pumpkin pie.

Mrs. Walker said Yoko walked around with goosebumps on her arms for several days before the family discovered that the air conditioner kept things colder than she was used to.

Yoko said that the nights are still too cold. Kurt said he suffered several cultural adjustments during his stay in Japan. One in particular, was the Japanese custom of "slurping" soup



Yoko and Wendy can apricots

that is a definite social faux pas in the United States.

"I gave it an honest effort but I'm not much of a soup slurper," he said. His biggest adjustment, he said, was from "a very small town to a big town."

Recently, Teruko Americans have a stereotyped image of Japan. You find so many things that aren't true anymore," he said. They

preserve their ancestry very beautifully but tend to live very much alike."

Yoko, dressed in the blue jeans she brought with her from Japan, helped Wendy can 56 quarts of apricots the other day. She rides bicycles, watches baseball games and is going to Disneyland.

Except for that boy problem, she's just like the girl next door.



Steve shows Teruko bean field



Teruko displays paper bird



Yoko makes paper figure

Smoke jumpers' have risky job

(C) New York News Service

MISSOULA, Mont. — In 1934 the idea was abandoned as a hare-brained scheme, a risky suicidal plot by publicity-loving daredevils and crackpots.

Today it is a samer job.

Smoke jumpers.

Those daring young men in their flame-retardant suits who leap out of low-flying airplanes and sail down to fight fleet-footed forest fires.

"Smoke jumping," says Leonard Krot, a smoke jumper, "is probably a good career choice only because after a few summers, a few dozen jumps and a few fiery scares, young smoke jumpers get to thinking about the law of averages."

Notethless, every year at this time just before summer's lightning, heat and campers kick off the forest fire season in the Northwest, about 400 men, mostly college

students or teachers, gather at regional centers for a month's training or a week's refresher on the finer points of smoke jumping.

Such as how to jump from an airplane without getting caught on its tail; or how to cut gracefully from a tree that has snared your parachute 125 feet above ground; or how to fight fire for five days and nights and still watch out for those flaming "widow makers" that come falling out of the smoke now and then.

For this, the men earn about \$4 an hour (plus time and a half for overtime) plus 25 percent bonus for time uncontrolled fires and all the freeze-dried food they can squeeze into their 100-pound backpacks.

There were no freeze-dried foods back in the late 1930's when smoke-jumping advocates revived the idea of using planes and parachutes to get firefighters to isolated blazes in minutes by air instead of days by foot.

"In those days," recalls 62-year-old Earl Cooley, who made the first fire jump in 1940, "our training consisted of a man jumping this is your parachute. You know what fire is. We jump tomorrow."

Since then, smoke jumpers have made about 115,000 jumps, including 6,599 last year. They have suffered just one fatality in the act of jumping, one drowned, and a half-dozen have died in plane crashes.

Nationally last year, there were 32,434 fires on lands protected by the forest service. Of those, 6,376 were caused by lightning and 6,048 by man, including 362 cases of arson.

Last year's fire total was smaller than the previous year. But because much of the nation was so dry, the fewer fires were able to burn almost 50 per cent more land — 161,622 acres with damage estimated at \$76.5 million.

Due to such statistics, the fact that 1 per cent of all forest fires cause 75 per cent of the damage, the forest service is increasingly eager to get trained human beings to fires as soon as possible. Another factor is the decreasing popularity of using bulldozers to fight fires because they cause more damage than the flames themselves.

Thus, the smoke jumpers are used as an initial strike force such like the marines. And the similarity does not end there.

The obstacle course, for instance, consists of a trampoline, an overhead ladder, a wall climb, a sloped ramp; a run through a series of lires, a rope climb over a gorge, another ramp, another rope climb and a 75-yard dash.

"It's not too hard," Krot said, "and we give them two minutes to do that."

Out on a fire, the men have one basic duty: to separate the flames from the fuel. This involves clearing firebreaks. Of course, fires cannot differentiate between dead tree limbs and live men's legs. Sometimes a smoke jumper's helmet gets so hot it cannot be touched on the outside. And smoke jumpers usually carry an aluminum bucket to reflect radiant heat should they ever be trapped.

When a fire is extinguished or the smoke jumpers have been relieved to jump somewhere else, they must walk to the nearest transportation. It is a point of pride that they carry all everything they carried in including garbage.

There is also the thankless but merciful task of putting injured people out of their misery. "You never make fire more," Krot says, "than when you see a tree, alk or be charred by the flames and blind by the heat bumping its way from tree to tree."

"Ours is a dirty, scummy job that no one should have to do," he continues, "but out here you get a feeling for the woods like sailors do for the sea. You see the peacefulness and serenity of these woods. You see trees 100 years old and you hate to see them all destroyed."

"Sometimes you get scared all right," admitted John Lammers, a 25-year-old who each summer forsakes his father's feed business in Harlowton, Mont., "but it's better money than construction work. And, you know, there really aren't many jobs like this left in the world. I mean, you get out there on your own and you make it or break it. You land your own gear. You don't break the fire or let it go. It's the challenge."

Employees set wages, vacations

OAKLAND, CALIF. (UPI) — Bookkeeper Stan Robinson and 100 other workers at an appliance store here set their own wages, take as much vacation as they want, and collect profit-sharing bonuses.

When one of the employees at Friedman's Appliances thinks he deserves a raise, he merely tells Robinson what he wants.

"They're happy as a lark," Robinson says. Before the pay plan was introduced five years ago, he said, "The fellows were kind of grumbling, thinking they should get more money."

"Now they just ask me and they get it. I don't even talk to Art about it, or worry."

Owners Arthur and Marie Friedman said they began to let employees set their own wages to implement "the words we've heard — so many pretty words in our lives from ministers, and other people."

"It was," explained Arthur, a way of "practicing what we preach."

The Friedman brothers never argue with their employees. They allow them to choose the customers

they want to wait on, borrow company trucks for their own personal use and never discuss salaries with them.

Arthur Friedman, 51, estimates that the service men, truck drivers and a warehouseman are making about \$1,000 a month, more than the union scale for retail clerks. Most of them are union members for health and welfare benefits.

The store itself has been showing about the same rate of profit the past five years as before, with \$750,000 in total volume.

"We don't like to profit off the effort of some other guy," Friedman said.

"Some of my friends say, 'they're going to call you a dirty Commie.' But how can they since I own a business?"

The Friedmans have discovered that their employees now watch the store's profits as carefully as they do as if checking their own wallets.

They are: Truck driver Robert Ryan, 27, said he keeps take-on business to help him make salary requests. "We do not want the company to go under."

"All the employees know you can't hog wild," said semi-retired service man Elwood Larson, 64. "To get what we asked for we have to produce — otherwise the company will be in trouble."

Larson said he adjusts his pay, hikes with jumps in the cost of living. "I figure, what I need and ask for it."

"I never ask what the others are getting. Never paid any attention to it and they've never asked me."

Robinson, the longest serving employee and the man who keeps the financial figures straight, says the salary requests are not exorbitant.

"I was asked for one of the fellows — asked for 25 a week more. But he hadn't taken a raise for about a year. He might be happy for a couple of years now," Robinson said.

"I was short last week, I gave myself to bucks but I cut down this week."

Arthur Friedman said he prefers having such "fantastical, conscientious, model employees" to whatever profits he might lose to wages.

"People can't believe we're as offhand as we are," he said. "But there are simply more important things than hankering on

extra buck."

"For an employer to open the payroll to his employees," Friedman explained, takes "nerves, or the guts or the guts to try."

The biggest thing is convincing the people that you really mean it... that you matter what they ask of you, you'll give it."

The owners found some of their employees either couldn't believe them in first or were uneasy with the responsibility of naming their price. One man asked for a raise for months because "maybe it was too much for him to handle."

And then there is the service man who makes less than a co-worker but doesn't ask for a raise because he feels he would have to work harder to rate.

"Would the plan work in factories and other, larger firms?"

Arthur Friedman doubts that many will try because "most guys in business are unwilling to relinquish any of their power and their potential profit."

"I'm sure there might be a few people who would take advantage," said television man Ryan. "But a lot of people, you treat them like a person."

No miracle 'shot' to enlarge breasts

Dear Dr. Theissen: There are several of us considering going to the doctor and taking shots to enlarge our breasts. We would like to know if these shots would have any side-effects or disadvantages about how many would it take? Or any information about it. — M. J. B.

I don't, for the life of me, know why this notion of "shots" to enlarge breasts has gotten such a grip on the public imagination.

I've explained this situation before — but from the number of girls and young women who keep writing letters like yours, it's obvious they weren't reading this column on the right days.

Here are the facts: there are no "shots" that will make your breasts grow bigger — any more than there are "shots" that will make your feet or your ears or some other part of the anatomy grow.

The only thing that can be done with a needle is to pump something into the breast. This has been done — injecting silicone into the breasts, to "pump them up."

Unfortunately there is nothing to prevent silicone thus injected from moving about in the body; neither is there anything to make it hold its shape. Some women (primarily showgirls) have resorted to such measure as wearing a firm bra for several hours a day to try to maintain

the shape.

In all cases, silicone has been found to have migrated all the way through the body, even down into the legs.

Aside from these troubles, the Food and Drug Administration is not satisfied as to how much danger to health can result from this wandering silicone.

The best shot that such injection of silicone is not permitted to enlarge breasts is that you will find a doctor who will consider doing it.

Or if you did find somebody, he would be operating outside the law, and you should have nothing to do with him — for your own safety.

—————

Your Good Health

The one approved method of breast augmentation (making the breasts bigger) is the implantation of properly shaped sacs filled with silicone.

This is not a matter of "shots." It is plastic surgery procedure, and can be done successfully, and is being done with full approval of the authorities.

The sac is implanted under the breasts, and attached to

muscles of the chest. As a sac it maintains its intended shape. It also prevents the silicone from migrating or coming in contact with the tissues of your body. It does not interfere with subsequent breast feeding. The silicone approximates the consistency of breast tissue itself.

But it is, obviously, a major surgical operation, and requires hospitalization, and even more obviously runs the risk of infection.

As for "shots" — forget about them until or unless some new and effective and safe method is devised. Otherwise, it's just day-dreaming.

Dear Dr. Theissen: Would the change in color (almost black) of my bowel movements indicate an unsuspected illness of the digestive tract?

Definitely yes. It can indicate bleeding somewhere in the intestinal tract. There is no way you can determine the source or the exact cause — but your doctor can, so see him at once.

Dear Dr. Theissen: What effect does a meat tenderizer have on stomach and bowels? — M. G.

None. First of all, cooking destroys it. Second, although it tenderizes muscle tissue it has no effect on intestinal tissue.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Mother reveals life of drug addiction

—NATIONAL HORIZONS—Worrisome horizons for release Sunday, June 30 or thereafter. (1,050)
A drug-addicted mother's story of "Hit Back Bottom" Editor's Note: Here, in a shockingly frank confession, a mother reveals how horrible life is in the netherworld of drug addiction.

By KAREN F. OLIVER.
WARD'S ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI)—"Sure, my kids knew I was a dope fiend, Me and my two oldest used to shoot up together. It was a family affair."
The woman, Elizabeth, 34 years old and the mother of 13 children, spoke nervously but unhesitatingly.

Reflecting on a relatively brief four-month life as a junkie, dope dealer and convicted criminal which ended last year with her entry into the Odyssey House drug treatment facility for formerly addicted mothers, Elizabeth said:
"I shot drugs for four months. I went to jail, I got the habit, I lost my kids, I lost my home. Everything in four months, I couldn't believe it."

Elizabeth and three of her children, her 13-year-old, 3-year-old and 13-month old, are residents of Mabon-Odyssey, a federally-funded Odyssey House component which therapeutically aids mothers and their children recover from the emotional scars of drug abuse.

One of a Kind
The program is the only one of its kind in the nation, according to Dr. Judiane-Denson-Gerber, its executive director.

Elizabeth has 11-year-old, 17-year-old and 18-year-old children, under treatment at special adolescent Odyssey House units in New York and New Jersey which were created to treat youngsters with a history of drug abuse or who are felt to have the potential to become drug abusers.

At 17 years old, a daughter and a 15-year-old daughter recently left the program, Elizabeth said, and are now back in Newark, N.J., "hanging out on the streets popping pills and doing everything wrong they can possibly think of."

Five other children, aged 9, 8, 7, 6 and 5, are in a foster home.

Elizabeth's family-aided office at Mabon-Odyssey, Elizabeth, a tall, big-boned woman, smiled as she chain-smoked and talked.

Homosexual Husband
She said her life began as the youngest child in a large, strongly religious North Carolina family, need to pregnancy at 14, marriage at 15, migration to Newark at 16, divorce from a homosexual husband four years later, a string of boyfriends and subsequent babies and, finally, drug addiction, jail and Odyssey House to map out a return.

When I found out my husband was a homosexual, fellows used to come to our house to get him—I started trying to prove to myself the woman I was by having different men and by having babies.

"I was dependent on a man for everything. I felt something was missing from my life so I constantly turned to different men for fulfillment and had babies and depended on them for the fulfillment the men didn't give me," Elizabeth said.

Her attitude is typical of the female dope addict, staff psychologist Paul Stone said, adding:
"Typically, women addicts have destructive relationships with men. They tend to depend on men and allow them to be cruel to them. They rarely see their own lives as a potential for self-reliance. It's appalling the kind of advantage that's been taken of them."

To Keep Sons
Elizabeth shook her head slowly and said she never touched heroin until last year when she discovered from Juvenile Court authorities that her two oldest sons, then 16 and 16, had been addicts for the past two years.

"I always thought the city was a big thing—the Big Apple—oh my God! When I was in the south I never even heard the word narcotics!"

She began using drugs, she said, as a last-gasp effort to save her sons when doctors, hospitals and methadone centers could not keep them drug-free and they stayed away from home in search of heroin.

"I felt a great emptiness on losing them. I couldn't cope with losing them, especially when they would come home high and wouldn't hang out with the family. So I decided whatever they was doing, in order to bring them back and get their love, I would do, too. I became a dope fiend to keep my sons."

She said she began selling heroin at the suggestion of her sons who told her that if she kept heroin in the house, they wouldn't have to leave home to search for it. She agreed.

Soft Dope
"So I remember getting my welfare check and me and my boys went over to New York to get some dope. I gave some of it to them and sold the rest to people they knew who were involved in drugs."

"I would see my sons all ripped up and feeling nice so I started snorting it. I didn't like that so I had my oldest son fix the snuff up and hit me. When he hit me I felt so embarrassed and ashamed and guilty about what was happening."

"After that, I would shoot up three or four times a day. My sons and me used to shoot up together and it did keep them home. I never stopped from the day I started until I got arrested four months later."

She was convicted of selling dope to a narcotics officer, given a four-year suspended sentence and placed on probation at Odyssey House.

She's been at Mabon-Odyssey, which is set up to resemble a home situation, 12 months and while she can't say how long it will be before she's ready to reenter society, "I do know it won't be as long as it's been."

Future Plans Vague
Before any woman can graduate from the program, Stone, the staff psychologist, said, she has to receive a high school equivalency diploma, make preparations for financial survival, and prove she is responsible to herself and her children.

Future plans are vague, Elizabeth said, except for a desire to be a real estate agent and to move away from slums.

"I sometimes think of going back home; not to stay but to recapture some of the good days: It's funny, people move away from home to get away from the bad days but to recapture the good days people usually go back home. It's a damn shame I had to hit rock bottom with drugs to get some direction."

She admitted there was a chance her two daughters would become junkies but said she'd never again become addicted to save any of her 13 children.

"My kids have been through a lot of changes. They're aware. If they want to get involved with drugs then they'll get what they ask for—suffering and a whole lot of humiliation. Dope stops you from being human, it imprisons your mind and makes you a live vegetable walking around. They know that's where it's at."

Director trains movie stars

HONG KONG (UPI)—Asian movie maven Run Run Shaw doesn't wait for movie stars to be discovered. He cultivates his own.

Shaw's Training Center for Movie Stars is located on a hillside in the New Territories. In the mountainous area, from Hong Kong Island.

He opened it in 1970 to meet the growing demand for more trained actors and actresses. The school now has about 80 students a year. It's hard to enroll and even harder to graduate. Only one in 20 applicants is chosen—and only five of these 20 ever graduate.

The students, all young and eager, meet five nights a week in a lecture hall to begin their training. Instruction is carried out in either the hall or an adjoining room, bare except for mirrors.

There is an introductory course in the history of filmmaking but most of the emphasis is on the practical side of acting, says Chu Yuwah, the center supervisor. The students are given

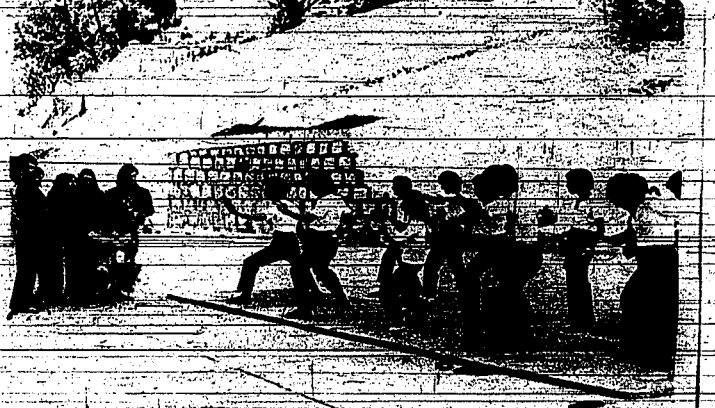
a script—usually a basic one that has a wide range of personalities so they can portray different types of characters. The current script is a piece called "Sunrise," which is a combination comedy, tragedy, satire and love story.

The course lasts for one year. After a student graduates he must sign a contract to appear in any of Shaw's films for the next five years at a basic monthly salary of \$100 (U.S.). While filming, he will receive free room and board.

The school is open to anyone over 16. Admission generally is based on appearance and acting ability.

Despite the attraction the school might have for aspiring movie stars, Chu said there were not enough applicants to meet the demand. Part of the reason is the strict pattern of the Hong Kong Chinese.

"Most Chinese grown upon having their children being movie stars due to a very what erroneous



Training

ASIAN movie maven Run Run Shaw doesn't discover movie stars: He cultivates his own. The school now has about 80 enrolled in the year-long course.

traditional concept that stars have the lowest social status," Chu said.

"We can't find any local movie stars trained abroad to instruct them," he said. "In the past two years, we got two Italian-trained directors who could only direct the students on how to perform. We need movie

stars to impart their knowledge of how to express themselves."

Despite its problems, the school is welcomed by students.

"In Hong Kong, where the unemployment rate is 15 percent, August 11, 1974. Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. 7



Controversial senator Glen Taylor

(Photo provided by Idaho Historical Society)

Sen. Glen Taylor: ahead of his time?

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mention Glen Taylor and you immediately separate the "men from the boys" or in today's terms, the "perhaps one should say" groupings from the youth.

An entire generation of Idahoans may either have never heard of the states' once renowned "singing cowboy" senator or know of him only as a name from the last chapter of their U.S. history books, and last chapters sold among teachers.

And adults, with either looked, laughed at or supported him may be surprised to learn Taylor is much alive, and reportedly making money selling wigs in California.

The "maverick liberal" politician, who for nearly two decades was a figure in Idaho politics, often of derision and abuse, but influential for his one six-year term, is the subject of a biography published this spring by a Utah State University associate professor of history, P. Ross Peterson.

It makes fascinating reading for all "armchair" Gem politicians as well as those who have been active in the Idaho political arena. Margie Wallace readers will recognize many of the persons mentioned, such as the late Dan Cavanaugh, Twin Falls mayor, state Democratic chairman, and John Corbett, Boise, current political writer for the Idaho Statesman.

The author puts Taylor's ill-fated political career in perspective, evaluating him as neither a Communist, which many voters no doubt still firmly believe, or merely a showman, although the writer, frankly admits Taylor did have a "showman" tactics and style in campaign, which caused many Idahoans to consider him either a "crackpot" or laughingstock at best.

Many Gem states probably resented the nationwide publicity the newly elected Idaho senator focused on Idaho when he was pictured in cowboy hat singing his own version of "Home on the Range" on the capital steps. While the publicity stunt was helpful in getting the Taylors a house, it did nothing to dignify the image of the state's congressional delegation.

For the benefit of the younger generation who may have escaped knowledge of this near-legendary event which occurred Jan. 3-1945, according to the author, Taylor's words were to the point:

"Oh give us a home, near the Capitol dome.

With a yard where the children can play,
Just one room or two — any old thing will do
We can't find a place to stay.

With his housing speedily taken care of after this stunt, the junior senator immediately plunged into the struggle for what he conceived as the rights of the common man.

A true child of the Depression, Taylor firmly believed the federal could and should cure most social ills through legislation. Civil rights, fair labor practices and reclamation projects were among his major concerns, but, as his biographer points out, Taylor was out of tune with the times.

He was ahead of general public consensus on such as civil rights and behind times with his emphasis on populist and depression-derived issues. No one, least of all Idaho voters, was much concerned about equal rights for Negroes in 1944, and as Peterson notes, while Idaho has a strong Populist tradition, "it was much easier to pick Wallace, a candidate representing the status quo, than to elect a radical, populist and new deal politician who would obtain credit or market crops."

But in the comparative prosperity during and after World War II, Taylor's spectre of villains did not seem as impressive to voters as during the stringent days of the Depression.

Civil rights, fair labor practices and reclamation projects were among his major concerns, but, as his biographer points out, Taylor was out of tune with the times.

One of Taylor's greatest flaws, from a pragmatic standpoint, was his idealism. He continued to fight for such things as the Columbia Valley authority, for instance, long after the administration had abandoned the project and the message politically faded.

It was this strong strain of stubborn idealism, several local Democrats agree, that led to the overt act which ended Taylor's political career. After much said and nothing done and deliberate he accepted the late Henry Wallace's invitation to run for the vice presidency on the Progressive party ticket in 1948.

While many readers may have to "think again" to recall what the Progressive party was all about, Taylor's decision to leave the Democratic fold for this suspiciously viewed cause was paramount to political suicide. There is every reason to believe the Idaho senator realized it, but sturdily stuck to what he believed was right.

Wallace, historical butts will remember, was dumped by President Franklin D. Roosevelt after a term as vice president and then served on FDR's cabinet. In 1948 he headed the new party movement, which like most third parties, in US political history, soon spluttered out. The author suggests the much maligned Progressive party did force the Democratic party to move somewhat to the left.

The most damaging charge was that the Progressives were believed variously supported, and some felt dominated by the Communist party. It has never been established that either Wallace or Taylor were Communists but they did not deny Communist support.

... Taylor's decision to leave the Democratic fold for this suspiciously viewed cause was paramount to political suicide. There is every reason to believe the senator realized it, but sturdily stuck to what he believed was right.

In these days of détente, this might not seem at all startling but in the years after the war with anti-Communist feeling fanned in the wretched hunting escapades led by the late Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy, anyone even supporting the same issue the Communists were for at that "point of time" was suspected of being part of the formidable "pink fringe" — a term Methodists will remember with particular chagrin as that denominating fell into the suspect category.

Idaho Democrats were horrified at Taylor's break with their party. The author says two Boise bove veterans, E. L. Eulice and Donald Smith, circulated petitions in March, 1948, demanding Taylor's recall. Some newspapers in the state also attacked his record and the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the one Idaho paper Taylor has said gave him a fair press, called for his resignation.

In a listing of the major newspapers throughout the state and their attitude toward the controversial figure the Times-News was listed as being generally against Taylor, but it was the Idaho Statesman which conducted the most vigorous anti-Taylor campaign.

However, the anti-Taylor faction needn't have worried about any threat the new party posed for the country. The Wallace-Taylor ticket received less than 5,000 votes in Taylor's home state (this fact, too, was disputed because of his California connections). Nationwide the Progressives received 27 per cent of the vote. The crucial factor was to feel the full wrath of the Establishment, aggressively voiced through the Idaho Statesman when he sought reelection to the senate in 1950, back in the Democratic fold. The author quotes Boise political writer Corbett as telling him in all his ears, "this was the first time he had ever been instructed to 'get' a candidate."

Taylor tried to run on his record in 1950 and continued to horrify — for CVA which partially contributed to his defeat, in addition to the overriding charges of communism. Peterson calls the Boise paper's continuing attack on Taylor a "sad example of the rampant extremism and hysteria" which was becoming a national trend.

The one-term senator also was late the price of jumping the party — for President Truman refused to endorse him. When Taylor announced he had been asked to accompany the President on his Atlantic seaboard campaign through Idaho Mrs. Cavanaugh reportedly asked Truman to point out this would be politically inexpedient.

The president's refusal once to support him meant Taylor once again had to campaign as he had always done in the past — alone — with his family. He hired a western hand which would play briefly for dramatic effect "in a way that he felt was not fair."

He proudly emphasized that Idaho has received more assistance for reclamation, flood control and public welfare during his term than any other like period and predicted, accurately, his foes would not attack his record, but Truman him "red."

Taylor was defeated in 1950 by less than 1,000 votes in the primary and his political life was effectively dead, although he tried again in 1954 and finally, in 1956, when he teamed with the late Herman Walker.

In a Pocatello speech in 1950 Taylor conceded "if he made a mistake in running with Wallace it was at the heart and not of the head," according to a quote from the Idaho State Journal. But the author feels, in retrospect, it was probably more of the head than the heart. Even Truman is credited with telling Taylor he admired his sticking to his belief.

Juneau Shinn, longtime Twin Falls newsmen and active in Democratic circles, agrees with the author's assessment that Taylor was one of the honest effective senators Idaho has ever had in terms of leading to change individuals or groups who contacted him. He read the ironies of politics, he notes, that many who damned him ideologically were happy to accept Taylor's help when it came to business or personal requests.

Another longtime Twin Falls resident active in Democratic politics with poignant memories of Glen and Dora is Margie Summerfield whose husband, the late Robert Summerfield, ran for lieutenant governor when Taylor was breaking his career with the Progressive party.

Mrs. Summerfield recalls she and Bob gave a reception for the Taylors during that time "because we got tired trying to tell people they really were civilized." She recalled that Mrs. Taylor was the same dress many times since the couple lived on a shoestring all during his years in politics. But Dora Taylor "is the kind who looked like a real lady," she says, "no matter what she had on."

Both Mrs. Summerfield and Shinn agree that any fair assessment of the now — mostly forgotten "singing senator" is that his joining the Progressive party was his downfall but that he was effective in serving Idaho citizens on the congressional shores.

Today, with two decades of time somewhat clearing the hysteria from the remaining "day" only for new subjects of hysteria) Author Peterson valiantly points out that most of the principles for which Taylor fought — stability and idealistically, such as civil rights, and cooperation with the Soviet Union, have now become accepted policies.

It is a sad irony on the realities of political life in America that when Taylor left the Senate in 1950 he was broke, (perhaps unbelievable in light of today's big spending).

Historical perspective he finds "to large group of controversial individuals who were damned at the time but whose ideas did influence political trends in later years."

As Taylor, whose father was an itinerant preacher, once succinctly quoted from scripture "a prophet is not without honor except in his own country."

most of the principles for which Taylor fought so stubbornly and idealistically, such as civil rights and cooperation with the Soviet Union, have now become accepted policies.

Sorry but what can I do sir?

(C) Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — "Could I come in and see you?"
 Who is this?

"I don't matter. I have to come in and see you. It's important."

"Don't know; kind of a busy afternoon. Could you do it in a letter? Could you do it here on the phone?"

"I think I'd better come in."

"Look, I really don't know where to start on this. . . . Could you be kind of quick with it? Like, I hold you on the phone. I'm kind of in the middle of things."

"All right. It's money. I'm in serious trouble over money—about \$1,500."

"Oh, what is a problem. But why come here?"

"I didn't know where else to go."

"Yeah, well, I'm not sure that a newspaper is the place. I mean if you're in financial trouble that's really something between you and the people you owe the money to, right?"

"It's not as easy as that."

"What do you mean?"

"It's just . . ."

"Oh, Jesus. How'd you end up borrowing money from them? Don't you know this was going to happen?"

"Look, does it matter? I really don't need a lecture. I'm looking for some help."

How bad is it?"

"I thought I was going to be able to pay them back. I already had loans from three different legitimate places, and that was no way anyone was going to give me credit."

"On another one I needed a thousand and I was sure I could get it back to them in a month or so. I heard about a guy who did this."

"You ever get a judge loan before?"

"Never—I was surprised how pleasant the guy was. It seemed almost berfberly the whole thing. It took about five minutes. Maybe less."

"So what happened?"

"So I got behind. Now I owe them 2, . . . 2,200. This is the last week. They told me, 'That's why I'm here. I don't know what to do.'"

"What if you tell them you need more time?"

"I told you. This is the last week. I'm afraid they might kill me."

"You think they'd kill you over \$1,500?"

"I just know what they told me."

"You know, you'd better go to the police."

"You must be crazy. How long do you think it'd take those guys to catch up with me?—You think the police are going to lock them up forever? You think the police are going to get all of them?"

—You don't have much of a choice. The police would try to protect you."

"I might as well put a gun in my mouth."

"You don't know that. Right now, you're in too deep to handle it yourself. The police have dealt with things like this before."

"Forget it, I read your paper and I thought you could help me. I thought you could get the money and lend it to me. It's easier for you than for me. On a matter of life and death."

"Look, I'm sorry, I can't help you with the money. Let me call the police for you. I'll get hold of someone and make sure they take care of you. They won't shunt you off. I'm sorry, I think it's the best thing for you."

"Forget it. I thought you could get the money, and lend it to me. It's easier for you than for me. On a matter of life and death."

"I don't know. Leave town. I don't know."

"Two weeks have passed. The man has not called back. I check the paper every day for short items about unidentified bodies. I look in the mailbox for messages. I wait for the phone to ring. Nothing."

Sunday television schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
8:30	4	The Discipline of Love	6	5	Face to Face	10:35	5	CBS News
	11	Face to Face	7	5	Digs Burey		11	Magic Thriller
	7	Digs Burey	8	3	Pro Tems		11	Hose of Steel
	11	Pro Tems	9	3	Pat for Today		11	Violent Peace
	7	Pat for Today	10	3	Face the Nation		11	Good News
	11	Face the Nation	11	3	Blackwell's People		11	Bridge of Communication
	7	Blackwell's People	12	3	Globe News		11	Wild West
9:30	4	Learn To My Feet	7	11	TBA		11	The Italian Job
	11	Bailey's Comets	8	11	Salari to Adventure		11	English 1969
10:30	2	Spillie	9	3	Cartoon Carnival		11	Can plays in his action packed humorous comic flick.
11:00	11	Old-Time Gospel Hour	10	3	This is the Life		11	This Movie Land
11:30	4	Day of Discovery	11	3	Faith for Today		11	1968: An Integary of the setting of the quest with a family founded by vigilantes, Barry Sullivan, George C. Scott
	11	Marshall's News	12	3	Viewpoint		11	FBI
	11	Marshall's News	1	3	Washington Debates		11	60 Minutes
	11	Good News	2	3	Face the Nation		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Religion	2	3	Movie - Adventure		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
	11	Agriculture USA	3	3	Wee Willie Winkie		11	Clouds of Heaven
	11	Gospel Singing Jubilee	3	3	(1957) A Shirley Temple vehicle directed by John Ford. The plot revolves around a child helping the British Army put down an uprising.		11	Banzai Western
	11	Amazing Hour	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Religion	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	All in the Family
	11	Religion	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Ernest
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	60 Minutes
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	7-11
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
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	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Banzai Western
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	All in the Family
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Ernest
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	60 Minutes
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	7-11
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Clouds of Heaven
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Banzai Western
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	All in the Family
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Ernest
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	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	7-11
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
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	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Clouds of Heaven
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Banzai Western
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	All in the Family
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Ernest
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	60 Minutes
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	7-11
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Clouds of Heaven
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Banzai Western
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Mary Tyler Moore
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	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Ernest
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	60 Minutes
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	7-11
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Clouds of Heaven
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Banzai Western
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	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	60 Minutes
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	7-11
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	3 MA-S-H
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Masterpiece Theatre - Mystery
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Clouds of Heaven
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Banzai Western
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	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	Ernest
	11	Day of Discovery	3	3	Wild Horse Roundup		11	60 Minutes
	11	Day of Discovery						

Outlaws find it hard to hang up guns

By PETER GILLINS

Logan, Utah (UPI) — The hardest thing for a badman to do is hang up his guns and quit, says the son of Utah outlaw Matt Warner.

"The Sundance Kid, Warner was probably the most famous sidekick of Butch Cassidy."
"There was always somebody gunning for dad," said Boyo Warner, 76, of Price, Utah. "Always some kid trying to make a reputation for himself."

"Matt Warner, the son of a Mormon bishop's counselor, rode with the Cassidy's "wild bunch" and was an outlaw for 20 years.

He never hung up his guns, but he did quit the badman business and became a deputy sheriff in Utah's Carbon County and was later town marshal in Price.

"After he turned straight, dad had a ranch outside of town where he bred horses they used in the coal mines around Price," said Boyo, a retired coal miner.

"Some of his outlaw pals used to come out there and see him, even though he was a deputy sheriff. They were always trying to get him to go with them again. The hardest thing in the world for an outlaw is to quit."

"But he wouldn't do it," Boyo added. "And I never remember him doing a dishonest thing."
Boyo reminisced about his father at the opening of an outlaw and lawmen library at Utah State University.

He said his father was one of the quickest draws and deadliest shots with a pistol there ever was.
"He learned to shoot by going into an old root cellar. He poked a hole in the roof about the size of a quarter and stood there in the dark shooting from the hip at that spot of light."

"The old man could hit a jack rabbit on the dead run," Boyo said.

"But he was one of the slowest men about carrying a pistol I have ever seen. He would shove it in his pocket or stick it down his pants."

"But when he needed it, he always knew where it was. There is an old story people tell in Price about how Matt Warner, when he was well into his seventies and still town marshal, stopped a suspicious-looking man on the street.

The man pulled an automatic pistol and backed away from the marshal but before he batted an eye, Warner had jerked his own pistol from somewhere and shot the automatic out of the suspect's hand."

"You hear a lot of stories," said Boyo. "Most of them made up by people who never even know dad. And that's all they are — stories."

"I've even told a few myself, but just for my grandkids."

Boyo said his father tried to teach him the quick draw, but his wrists weren't strong enough to handle the heavy handgun.

"The first time I tried it, I shot off my hat," he said. "so I gave it up."

Monday through Friday before noon schedules

Morning	9:55	Afternoon	Community — Mon. and
5:30	2b, 5 — Gambit — Game	12:00	6n — Lassie
5 — Summer Semester	4s1 — News	12:15	7b — Big Valley
6:00	6n — Not For Women Only	2s1, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives	7b — Dinah Shore
5:11 — CBS News	8:45	2b — News	11 — Let's Make a Deal
6:15	4s1 — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	3:5 — Guiding Light	3:00
7s1 — Worlds of Abraham Kaplan	8:50	4s1, 6n, 11 — Newlywed Game	2s1 — High Chaparral
8:25	9 — Jobs Today	2s1, 7b, 8 — Doctors	6n — Brady Bunch
4s1 — Guideposts	8:55	2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night	10 — To Tell the Truth
6:30	4s1 — There's a Doctor in the House	4s1, 6n — Girl in My Life	11 — Girl in My Life
4s1 — Viewer's Digest	9:00	2s1, 7b, 8 — Another World	6n — Wild Wild West
8:45	2s1, 8 — Wizard of Odds	2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow	7b — Breen Acres
2s1 — News	9:00	4s1, 6n, 11 — Split Second	8 — Gilligan's Island
7:00	2b, 3 — Now You See It	10:15	11 — Kid Power
2s1, 7b, 8 — Today	Game	2s1 — Carolyn Dunn	2b — Books Alive
2b — CBS News	4s1 — I Love Lucy	7b — News	5 — Spotlight Five — Pat Shoemaker
3:11 — Captain Kangaroo	5 — Romper Room	11:00	4:00
5 — Tattletales — Game	6n — Galloping Gourmet	2s1, 7b, 8 — Jeopardy — 4B	2s1 — Dream of Jeannie — Comedy
6n — Tennessee Tuxedo	7b, 11 — Dinah Shore	Guiding Light — Serial	2b — Bonanza — Western
8:00	9:30	4s1, 6n, 11 — All My Children	3 — Joker's Wild
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild — Game	2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares	3 — Jack Lalanne	4s1 — Beverly Hills 90210
3 — CBS News	2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life — Serial	5 — Edge of Night	5 — Bonanza
6n — NBC Zoo Revue	4s1 — Brady Bunch	11:30	7b — Come Fly, USMC
11 — Today	6n — Lucy Show	2, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match	8 — Big Valley
8:30		2b, 3, 5, 11 — The World Turns — Serial	11 — Our Changing
		4s1, 6n — Let's Make a Deal	

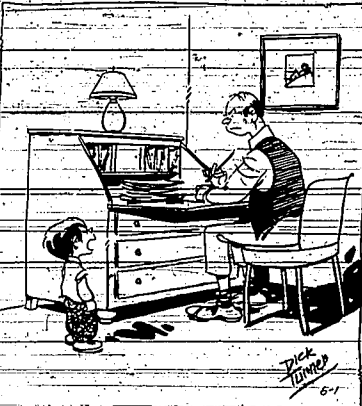
Monday television schedule

Monday, August 12
On-channel 4s1 at 7 p.m.
Movie — **The Carpathians** (1964)
George Peppard and Carol Baker play in this adaptation of the best seller by Harold Robbins. With a great supporting cast the fortunes of Jonas Card are tested.
Evening
6:00
2s1, 5, 6n — News
2b, 3, 4s1 — Truth or Consequences
7b, 8 — Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
10 — **7s1, 11 — Soaps** — Crime Drama
6:15
7b, 8 — Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds
6n — News
6:30
2s1 — Baseball
2b — Felony Squad
3 — Jimmy Dean
4s1 — To Tell the Truth
5 — Let's Make a Deal
6:45
6n — News
7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Here's Lucy
4s1 — Movie — Drama
"The Carpathians" (1964) — George Peppard plays the role of Jonas Card

the lead in this adaptation of Harold Robbins' best seller.
7b — **Ozzie's Girls** — UEO
9:30
7b — **Hogan's Heroes** — Comedy
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4, 6, 7b, 8, 11 — **News**
4s1 — **Mod Squad** — Crime Drama
"The Medicine Men"
7s1 — **Book Beat**
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**
10:35
2b — **Movie** — Comedy
"Top Secret" (1967)
"Afternoon" "Little of the sexes is waged by Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward in this satire of news magazines, Congress and the military."
10:40
3 — **Movie** — Drama
"Home Before Dark" (1958) — Jean Simmons stars in this poignant story of a mental patient who returns home to a cold husband and an overbearing stepmother.
5 — **Mission Impossible**
6n — **Movie** — Drama
"The Carpathians" (1964) — George Peppard has

11:30
4s1 — **Movie** — Drama
"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" (1935) — Claude Rains — and Joan Bennett give excellent performances as man and his faithless wife.
11:40
5 — **Suspense Theatre**
Jack Klugman is an ordinary happily married man who for some strange reason is being seduced by a beautiful young office worker.
12:00
2s1, 7b — **Zomogram**
Discussion
8 — **News**
12:10
11 — **Spotify**
More than 59.6 trillion gallons of fresh ground water may be stored in Missouri's aquifers (water bearing formations); based on long term studies by the Missouri Geological Survey & Water Resources.
Traffic accidents will cause 6,800 deaths in Argentina this year, the Public Health Department estimates.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"If the way Mon spends money is a crime, why don't cha impeach her?"

Tuesday television schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:00	60	ABC News	7:30	28	Felony Squad	8:00	21	11th
7:00	28	Sale of the Century	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	48	To Tell the Truth	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	5	Hawai Five O	7:30	21	11th	8:00	21	11th
7:00	60	ABC News	7:30	28	Felony Squad	8:00	21	11th
7:00	28	Sale of the Century	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	48	To Tell the Truth	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	5	Hawai Five O	7:30	21	11th	8:00	21	11th
7:00	60	ABC News	7:30	28	Felony Squad	8:00	21	11th
7:00	28	Sale of the Century	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	48	To Tell the Truth	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	5	Hawai Five O	7:30	21	11th	8:00	21	11th
7:00	60	ABC News	7:30	28	Felony Squad	8:00	21	11th

Wednesday Television Schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
6:00	28	Felony Squad	6:30	21	11th	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	48	To Tell the Truth	6:30	3	Hawai Five O	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	5	Hawai Five O	6:30	21	11th	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	60	ABC News	6:30	28	Felony Squad	7:00	21	11th
6:00	28	Sale of the Century	6:30	3	Hawai Five O	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	48	To Tell the Truth	6:30	3	Hawai Five O	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	5	Hawai Five O	6:30	21	11th	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	60	ABC News	6:30	28	Felony Squad	7:00	21	11th
6:00	28	Sale of the Century	6:30	3	Hawai Five O	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	48	To Tell the Truth	6:30	3	Hawai Five O	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	5	Hawai Five O	6:30	21	11th	7:00	28	7B-8
6:00	60	ABC News	6:30	28	Felony Squad	7:00	21	11th

Thursday television schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:00	28	Felony Squad	7:30	21	11th	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	48	To Tell the Truth	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	5	Hawai Five O	7:30	21	11th	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	60	ABC News	7:30	28	Felony Squad	8:00	21	11th
7:00	28	Sale of the Century	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	48	To Tell the Truth	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	5	Hawai Five O	7:30	21	11th	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	60	ABC News	7:30	28	Felony Squad	8:00	21	11th
7:00	28	Sale of the Century	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	48	To Tell the Truth	7:30	3	Hawai Five O	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	5	Hawai Five O	7:30	21	11th	8:00	28	7B-8
7:00	60	ABC News	7:30	28	Felony Squad	8:00	21	11th

TV Notes

Buzzi honored
WESTLEY (L-R) (L) TV comedian, Buzzo of "Laugh In" fame, has been honored as the first public library with the "Buzzing Bench," used by her in glads comedy character skills. The bench has been presented to the Long Beach Public Library. "This is our Life," Miss Buzzi is a Western native.

Carson moonlight
LANS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Johnny Carson, who moonlighted in night clubs, has signed a term contract with Carson's Palace for multiple appearances moving to this spot from his Vegas Sahara, where he has appeared in recent years. First appearance on Feb. 27.

Gants awarded
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The American Film Institute has awarded grants totaling more than \$80,000 to 10 filmmakers to make new movies in the independent-independent filmmaker grants. This brings the total of such grants over the last year to \$890,000 as financed by the National Endowment of the Arts. The next cycle of grants comes in October.

Fear on trial
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - MGM/UA's production has purchased "Fear on Trial," the autobiography of author and TV personality John Henry Faulk for development into a TV series. It deals with Faulk's personal battle against blacklisting in the late 1960s.

Friday television schedule

Friday, August 16

On channel 431 at 7 p.m. — **Movie** — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966) The manners and morals in ancient Rome get a going over this semi-musical starring Zero Mostel — Phil Silvers and Buster Keaton
Evening
6:00
24, 6 — News
24, 3, 431 — **Truth or Consequences**
43, 751 — Sesame Street
75 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Hogan's Heroes — Comedy
11 — Brady Bunch
6:15
6 — ABC News
6:30
251 — Sale of the Century
24 — Police Squad — Crime Drama
431 — To Tell the Truth

5 — New Treasure Hunt
75 — Let's Make a Deal — Game
6 — Brian Keith — Comedy
11 — Chicago — Musical
Back at the Ranch — Musical
6:45
6 — News
24, 751 — 7:00
24, 75, 8 — Married and Son
24, 3, 5 — Saturday Times
Four — Comedy
Four half-hour comedies.
431 — **Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** (1966) a semi-musical take off on the morals and manners of ancient Rome, Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton
43, 751 — 13 — Aviation
Weather
6 — Star Trek — Adventure
24, 75 — Brian Keith — Comedy

4b, 13 — Book Beat
751 — Electric Company — Children
9 — Police Surgeon
11 — Odd Couple
8:00
24, 75, 8 — **Movie** — Drama
"Number One" Chorton
Heston as a pro-football player, filmed in New Orleans with the New Orleans Saints portraying themselves.
4b, 751, 13 — Washington
6 — **Brady Bunch**
11 — ABC News Closeup
8:30
4b, 75, 13 — Wall — Street
News
6 — Chicago — Meanwhile
Back at the Ranch — Music
9:00
24 — Hawaii 5-0
3, 5 — Mannix — Crime
Drama
431 — ABC News Closeup

"Greenwich Village," (1944) Don Ameche as a composer from the sticks comes to town to get his music published. Carmen Miranda, Wylan Blinn and William Bendix
5 — Mission Impossible
11:00
431 — News
6 — Wide World in Concert
11:30
431 — **Movie** — Drama
"House of Dracula" (1945) A "real" swathing house party complete with terror stricken guests, a blood-drinking count and a very nice fellow who turns into a
11:40
5 — **Movie** — Thriller
"The Shuttered Room" (English) — 1967 — A remote island is the setting for this tale of diabolic possession and a family curse. Carol Lynley, Clig Young
12:00
231, 75, 8 — **Midnight Special** — Music
12:45
431 — **Movie** — Mystery
"Mystery of the White Room" (1939) Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, August 17
On channel 431 at 9 a.m. — **The Hudson Brothers**, Tommy Griffith is featured, along with the Hudson Brothers trio. Comedies and musicals. A very entertaining hour.
Morning
5:25
6 — **Movie** — Drama
"The Sandlot"
5 — Summer Semester
6:00
431 — **Hugs Bunny**
43 — Hair Bear Bunch
Cartoon
6:20
24 — **Addams Family**
431 — Yogi's Gang
5 — Sabrina — Cartoon
7:00
24, 3, 5 — **News** — Cartoon
751 — **Sesame Street**
Plus 4
43, 11 — **Super Friends**
7:30
75, 24, 8 — **Inch High Private Eye**
8:00
24, 3, 5 — **My Favorite Martian**
24, 7, 8 — **Sigmund and the Sea Monsters**
751 — **Electric Company**
43, 6, 11 — **Lassie**
8:30
24, 3, 5 — **Jeannie**
61, 431 — **Goober**
751 — **Mister Rogers**
Pink Panther
24, 75, 8 — **Pink Panther**
9:00
24, 3, 5 — **Seesuggs**
43, 7, 8 — **Star Trek**
751 — **Sesame Street**
4b, 6, 11 — **Brady Bunch**
9:30
24, 3, 5 — **Lost, End, the Pussycats**
24, 7, 8 — **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kids**
43, 6, 11 — **Mission Magic**
10:00
24, 7, 8 — **Jetsons**
43, 6, 11 — **Super Star Movie**
24, 3, 5 — **Pebbles** and **Hamm Bamm**
751 — **Electric Company**
10:30
24, 3, 5 — **Fat Albert**
24, 7, 8 — **Go**
751 — **Sesame Street**
11:00
24 — **Two's Company**
Fire Dept., Police, old

streets and swimming
24, 3, 4b, 5, 11 — **Children's Film Festival**
"Countdown to Danger" Filmed in England, the story concerns a boy who is trapped underground with an unexploded World War II German mine and has little time to escape before the bomb goes off.
75 — **Lidsville**
43, 6 — **American Bandstand**
8 — **Addams Family**
11:30
24 — **Lidsville**
75 — **Viewpoint Special**
751 — **Rotham's Canadian Open**
Tennis
Championships
75 — **Addams Family**
Afternoon
12:00
24, 7, 8, 11 — **Major League Baseball** — Teams to be announced
24, 3 — **Hair Bear Bunch**
431 — **Teatro Espanol "Corazon"**
5 — **Today's Health**
Eunice Kennedy Shriver discusses the "profound" effect her retarded sister, Rosemary, had on her life.
6 — **Super Friends**
12:30
24, 3 — **Sabrina** — Cartoon
5 — **Garnet Ted Armstrong** — religion
751 — **Electric Company**
1:00
24 — **Dragon**
3 — **Bally's Comets**
5 — **Car and Truck**
6 — **Movie** — TBA
751 — **Sesame Street**
1:15
24 — **Movie** — Drama
"Gods Little Acre" a very intense movie starring Robert Ryan and Tina Turner
1:30
24 — **Death Valley Days**
3 — **Amazing Chan**
5 — **NFL Action 74**
"Something Old, Something New" — **Bats** went off from a shaky start to a sizzling finish and a tough playoff victory over the Rams before they were upset 7-0 by the NFL Championship by the Vikings.
2:00

24 — **Celebrity Bowling**
3 — **Small World**
431 — **Special California Rodeo**
5 — **TBA**
751 — **Mister Rogers**
Reviews 2:30
24, 3, 5 — **Sunny Davis, Jr.** Greater Hartford Open Golf
6 — **Fishin' Hole**
6:30
24 — **Let's Travel**
431, 6, 11 — **ABC Wide World of Sports**
75 — **NFL Action 74**
"Susa of Texas"
24 — **Movie** — Adventure
"River of No Return" filmed in and around Sun Valley, Idaho. This movie stars Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum.
3:30
24 — **Across the Seven**
Second Time Around
75 — **TBA**
4:00
24 — **Animal World**
"Monkeys of Mundu"
24 — **Linked World**
5 — **Lassie**
3 — **KID 30-Minutes**
75 — **Jimmy Dean Show**
4:30
24, 2b, 3, 4, 4b, 5, 6b, 7, 8, 11 — **News**
5:00
24 — **Dean Martin Comedy World**
24 — **TBA**
3 — **Bad Rock**
431 — **The Brady Bunch**
6 — **Stand Up and Cheer**
6, 7b — **Hee Haw**
Ginger, Lorelei, Lynn, Conway Twitty
Lynn
8 — **Hogan's Heroes**
11 — **Lawrence Welk**
5:30
"Intercontinental House", W. C. Fields and Rudy Vallee team up to make this a very entertaining fun farce.
3 — **Hee Haw**
431 — **Red Goggles**
6 — **The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters**
5 — **Bobby Goldsboro**
Evening
24 — **Department S**
"Death on Reflection" very strange things happen

Cactus

The FUN SPOTS south of the border



Pete's

IN THE

GALA ROOM

AUG. 12 THRU AUG. 18



JAHRY MILLER

Put the name Jahry Miller down in your book, you'll be hearing a lot more about him. The multi-talented singer-dancer is a one man gang on the stage. He will break you up with his imitations ranging from Charley Pride to Johnny Mathis.

\$1000 GIVE-AWAY

Cactus Pete's will draw and give away \$1,000 every Sunday throughout the spring and summer, using the new red-Carnival of Cash Tickets.

Sunday, August 11, 1974 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

The Gossip Column

offered by writer Andrew Weil, once a Geller true believer but now a distinguished member of the American Psychological Association.

Q: Is the world's richest man, Jean Paul Getty, a womanizer? What is he really like? — E.T., Boston, Mass.

A: Mr. Getty says he is now "getting on" too much to be a womanizer. If you want to know what he's like, here's the answer in the words of his kidnapped grandson—Paul: "He doesn't smoke, he drinks Bacardi and Coke about once a week. He doesn't really relax, only when he sleeps. He watches TV a lot. Old movies. He's very happy when there's an old Garbo movie on. He knew them all, Garbo and all the other big old stars. He's very turned on by fame, by meeting famous people. He's afraid of flying, so he hasn't been on a plane in

about his health, had a tantrum and threatened to sue. So everybody backed down, but he or didn't he? We don't know — just

or should ever be heard about the second Mrs. Martin — that's Jeanne GHOST-STORY OF THE WEEK: Two best-selling

the elderly tycoon Françoise Sagan's new novel is based on? Well, novel authors can't be wrong. They think Françoise patterned her aged hero on Stavros S. Niarchos, the Greek oil millionaire.

I S I T A N EARTHQUAKE OR SIMPLY A SHOCK? We mean when a star of Ava Gardner's momentude draws a wardrobe consisting of only one dress. In order to survive, actually, Edith Head made savior versions of the one suit to show various degrees of disintegration from the time the quake strikes to Ava's final adventure.

JULIAN BOND running for president in '76

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: Did Twiggy ever marry the new Hollywood guy she took up with after she dumped her manager Justin what's-his-name? — K.P., Ft. Wayne.

A: You mean 26-year-old Michael Witney, no, not married, but their romance is as strong as ever, though Twiggy is upset at the heady things the press has written about her breaking up Mike's marriage. "Two children, they've said he had and he's never so much as had one legitimate son otherwise," Twiggy means. Twiggy is managed by Justin de Villeneuve, whom she says she loves as a friend. Justin is doing okay. He also handles Tim Hardin. Life in show biz is cozy, mates.

Q: Do those ballet dancers who defect ever think of trying to return to Russia? — H.W., Newark, N.J.

A: Well, Rudolf Nureyev has been trying to go back to the U.S.S.R. on a visa to see his ailing mother and three sisters, ever since he felt he could safely return and still get out. But the Russian authorities keep turning his visa request. Rud is so discouraged by this and his mother's ill health, that he is talking of retiring from the dance. He says he'd open an antique shop on the Riviera.

AS THE GOV. OF NORTH CAROLINA SAID TO THE GOV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA, IT'S A

LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS? Especially prohibition-mad Libya. Oil-rich residents are paying as much as \$250 for a bottle of Scotch smuggled into the beleaguered land. Dry as a cactus! — T.H., San Juan P. R.

Q: What ever became of that attractive Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator? — T.H., San Juan P. R.

A: The popular black politician wants to run for President in 1976. He will be a Democratic nominee even though he knows there's little chance for victory. He would like, nevertheless, to make the white candidates' campaign against him for the black vote. Bond feels this is a beginning.

Q: Does everybody now simply assume Uri Geller really can bend keys, rings, silverware and read the contents of hidden envelopes with his mind? Doesn't anybody still feel skeptical about the Israeli? — V.E., Boston, Mass.

A: Yes, many people are still skeptical despite Uri's often successful TV appearances showing off what he claims are "telepathic powers." The Amazing Randi, a New Jersey magician, has studied most of Geller's TV appearances, and claims the Israeli performs "by using the same trickery as almost any magician. This information is more fully



TWIGGY AND MICHAEL ... strong romance

about 30 years.

Q: What went wrong with that great Australian tennis player, Evonne Coolidge? I thought this year was supposed to be her peak year, and she seems to have blown it. — B.J., San Diego, Cal.

A: The Australian fanzine what's happened to Evonne, but she seems to be in the grip of a strange lethargy — not caring whether she wins or loses. She suffers from forgetfulness and leaves clothes and rackets behind wherever she goes. Her coach and guardian, Vic Edwards, says her attitudes are mysterious. "She's living in a dream, and I can't shake her out of it."

WHAT PEOPLE ARE ASKING ABOUT: The reason why Aristide Onassis has a drooping eye, some of his recent jet set photos, Well, Onassis, doctor may say that his patient is affected by medicine he is taking for his heart, but the English papers told a different story not long back. They said the Golden Greek had suffered a stroke. Onassis, who doesn't want his international business deals affected by rumors

giving you the facts as we hear them.

Q: What did June Allyson think about being written up as a call girl in John Blondell's book? Why doesn't she sue? — K.B., N.Y., N.Y.

A: There is no love lost between the two on West 57th St. in the Park. Posyell June says she doesn't think what Joan did was very nice. She said it was all right in New York. Why? I was only 12 years old at the time. Miss Blondell claims that the characters in her novel, "Center Door Fancy," are all fictitious and this probably accounts for nobody wanting to sue.

CORRECTING OURSELVES: A grombin in the typewriter made a recent item referring to Dean Martin's third wife, Cathy Hawk, come out reading as if it referred to his second wife, Jeanne. Let's just get it on the record that the ex-Mrs. Martin-Jeanne is one of the most sensible and lovable girls in Hollywood. Five live-in servants would never be her style. She gave Dean literally the best years of her life and hardly a word of criticism is ever

authors are busy touring, making TV appearances and autographing their books for a devoted public. The critics are all amazed that two non-pros could turn out such polished products. Of course only their publishers know and would they tell that two lady ghostwriters did most of the work? Maybe the National Book Awards should have a special invisible prize for the specifiers of the year.

Q: I was fascinated by Xaviera Hollander, the Manhattan madam who wrote the tell-all book about her clientele. Where is she these days? — E.D., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Xaviera is living in Toronto and hard at work on her latest book. This goes everything you wanted to



AVA GARDNER one dress wardrobe

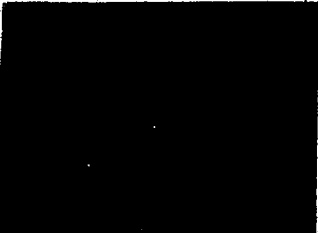
know. When the lady was operating her Manhattan house, movies were taken of customers and some very famous people still woke up shaking in the middle of the night wondering what Xaviera will do with all those home, or should we say

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED! Who is

Q: What was the jerk attacking Dr. Henry Kissinger causing him to threaten to resign at this crucial time? Isn't this carrying press-badgering too far? — F.L., Wilton, Conn.

A: Two journalists directed fire at the Secretary of State on his return from 33 tiring days of negotiating in the Middle East. They were 27-year-old Peter Peckarsky, a correspondent for a small Boston campus paper, and the veteran reporter Clark Mollenhoff. Many journalists are puzzled by Peckarsky's question to Kissinger about "retaining counsel in preparation for a defense against a possible 'outrage' indictment." Was dismissed. Neither did they like Mollenhoff's

believed demands of the Secretary. "Vicious" and "brutal" are some adjectives used by even the Washington press corps to describe the June 4 incident. White House watcher John Osborne suggests such reporters need oral courses in "journalism courtesy" and the rights of other people.



RUDOLPH NUREYEV ... considering retirement

Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 13)

Marshall Efron 10:00	8 — Good Ole Nashville Music 10:15	7b — It Takes a Thief 10:30	Barnaby to the world of professional basketball.	4sl — ABC Wide World of Entertainment "In Concert"	Wayne 8 — Rock Concert 11:40
2sl 2b 3 4sl 5 7b 11 — News	2b — Movie — Drama "Anna and the King of Siam" Irene Dunn and Rex Harrison star in this classic tale of a teacher and the King of Siam.	2sl — "I'm Here" "Come Li, Come Li" 4sl — Blackwell's People 8 — Emergency 10:40	3 — Movie — Drama "A War of Children" Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter	6a — Sinister Cinema — TBA 11:15	5 — Movie — Crime Drama "Murder, Inc." (Stuart Whitman)
4b 13 — The Great American Dream Machine — Marshall Efron 5a — World Wide Wrestling	4sl — News	5 — Barnaby Jones "Fool Play" The search for a small-time gambler leads	11 — Good Ole Nashville Music 11:00	7b — Rock Concert 11 — Movie "Charlie Bubbles" 11:30	12:00 2b — Morning Headlines 12:30 4sl — Rock Concert 12:45 2b — Morning Headlines 11 — Sign Off

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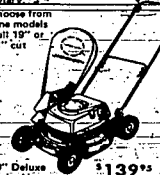
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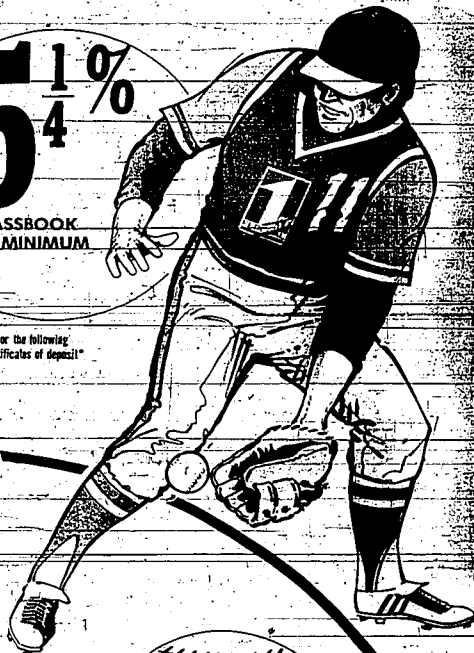
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