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Family Weekly

A Revealing Chat With President Ford's Son

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Good morning! It's Sunday, February 9, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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today in brief

Former Gooding mayor dies
GOODING — Harley Crippen, 70, former Gooding mayor, died Saturday afternoon at Gooding Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.
He was mayor about 20 years ago and then served four years from 1970 to 1974. During his first time in office the sewer system was installed.
Mr. Crippen owned the Miller and Crippen Electric Co., until his retirement. Thompson chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Agnew, partner split
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Indiana real estate dealer Walter Dilbeck ended their business association Friday. Agnew accused Dilbeck of selling his integrity, and Dilbeck said Agnew was preoccupied with Arab nations and he found it distasteful.
Agnew's letter ending the business contract accused Dilbeck of "continued deception and flagrant inaccuracies in your public statements."

Energy plan worries colleges
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's energy conservation plan might force colleges and universities to cut back educational programs unless the schools are given traditional tax breaks, the American Council on Education says in a Senate committee report.
The report, filed with Sen. Henry Jackson's Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, notes the President's plan for increasing energy costs to cut down consumption makes no provision for nonprofit institutions.

McClure visits Algiers
ALGERIA (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, arrived Friday on a three-day energy fact-finding mission.
McClure is visiting several Middle Eastern capitals in connection with his leadership of a Senate energy study group, officials said.



Likely HUD chief reported
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgia lawyer-builder Lewis Center is front-runner to be the next secretary of Housing and Urban Development, government and industry sources said Saturday.
If chosen by President Ford, Center, 57, would succeed James T. Lynn, who was sworn in Friday as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Brezhnev said at work
MOSCOW (UPI) — American businessman Armand Hammer said Saturday Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is feeling better and is back at his desk.
He said Brezhnev will meet visiting British Prime Minister Harold Wilson next week. He also said he was sure Brezhnev would visit Washington next June as planned.



Slushy
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Escape dip
VIET (UPI) — These civilian leaves wake as he swims in the water Saturday in effort to flee burning village in suburbs of Saigon. More than 500 homes were destroyed in Communist rocket attack that led to another 1985-style "ret" offensive over coming holidays. (UPI)

Burley cop walkout due?

By DAVE BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The expected firing of Burley Police Chief Gary Booth may spark mass resignations Monday by city policemen.
The resignations could leave Burley without local police protection Monday.
A poll shows that 24 of the city's 31 police department employees will quit if Booth is fired. The poll was conducted by the Burley Police Benevolent Association.
Association president Ken Maddox said, of the 26 members polled, 24 said they would quit if Booth is fired by Mayor Charles Shaddock. There are 31 members in the department.
However, Maddox said, some of those threatening to quit might change their minds, if the mayor provides good reasons for Booth's ouster.
Shaddock asked for Booth's resignation Thursday. Booth said

the request came as a "complete surprise." Saturday, Booth told the Times-News "I'm not going to resign, and that's definite."
If Booth won't quit, he'll be fired, Shaddock says. Shaddock has refused to explain why Booth is to be terminated, Booth says he doesn't know why he's being fired.
A special city council meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday. Shaddock is expected to formally terminate Booth then.
Shaddock is expected to explain at the Monday meeting why he wants to fire Booth.
However, Shaddock was called out of town Thursday night to attend the funeral of his seven-year-old grandson. As a result, he may not be at the Monday meeting.
But Councilman I.V. Morgan, acting mayor in Shaddock's absence, says the Monday meeting will take place even if Shaddock is out of town.
Maddox said if Booth is fired without sufficient reason, at least 24 members of the department will quit. However, the members will be acting individually, and each will make up his or her mind whether to terminate, he said.
Maddox said some of the personnel would quit immediately, while others would probably stay on for a month or two while they looked for other jobs. But he would not rule out the possibility of a mass walkout Monday. "It's up to each man individually," he stressed.

Ford budget hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief lobbying groups for the nation's cities charged Saturday President Ford's proposed budget will have "disastrous" consequences that will force states and localities to cut services and raise taxes.
The National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors said cuts in the Ford budget for aid to cities will force further reductions in essential services provided by municipal governments and create "emergency fiscal conditions in the cities."
In a 90-page analysis of the \$349 billion budget, the organizations said the cutbacks in federal aid programs "would virtually force state and local governments to take the unpopular steps of raising taxes, many of which are regressive; at the same time the federal government is prescribing popular tax cuts for itself as an economic stimulator."
"The budget is so propped up with dealing with deficits and meeting the energy crisis that it does not adequately address the entire range of needs of the people and of the other levels of government," the report said.
Allen Fritchard, executive vice president of the League, and John Gunther, executive director of the Conference, told a news conference, "we think this is disastrous" for the cities.
"If the budget is a headache for President Ford (as Ford recently remarked), it is a concussion for the nation's cities," the two men said.

Another spokesman for the police department, Kevin Kelly, said the department "is a professional force" and wouldn't like to be left without police protection.
However, Kelly said, he wouldn't remain on the force if Booth is removed. While Kelly wouldn't state when he might quit, he said he wouldn't rule out an immediate resignation by himself or other officers.
Kelly said the general feeling among the officers is that they won't "stay on and be lousy" for the city council.
Morgan said the city hasn't called upon state authorities to provide emergency police help in the event the city force walks off the job.



Mr. T-N
says...
Let's hope crime takes a holiday if the Burley police force quits Monday.

S. Viet aid deal offered

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford says he is prepared to stop large scale military and financial aid to South Vietnam within three years if Congress agrees to appropriate sufficient funds during that time.

In a 50-minute interview with four representatives of the Chicago Tribune published in Sunday editions, Ford also warned of the continued dangers to South Vietnam and Cambodia.
"The congressional cutoff of aid to Turkey is completely senseless and probably undermines NATO," he said.
Maintained he, not Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, makes the final decisions on foreign policy.
"I criticized his former congressional colleagues for slow action on his economic and energy programs."
Maintained there had been no fundamental change in the American commitment to Israel.
Predicted an upturn in the economy in the last half of 1975.
"I happen to feel very strongly, and I have consistently felt strongly that it was important for South Vietnam and Cambodia to survive and have an opportunity for free choice," Ford said.
The President then rejected a suggestion his support might commit the United States to an "endless succession of rescue operations there."

Ford said it was the "best judgment" of U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin — "who everyone tells me is an outstanding ambassador" — that "two years of the kind of financial aid (recommended), and military as well as economic, would in effect end or terminate sums of this magnitude."
The new budget calls for \$1.3 billion in aid for South Vietnam and \$497 million in military assistance for Cambodia over the next two years. Ford later changed his timetable to three years.
He said: "I would be willing to take sufficiently large amounts over a three-year period and say, 'This is it. If the Congress will appropriate it, I would agree not to ask any more.'"
To rally support for his aid program, Ford said he, Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and others "expect to speak to the people."
He said it would be an "uphill fight" but warned "if Phnom Penh goes down because Congress fails to act—and I use this only as an illustration—I think there could be a fairly sizable public reaction."
Ford was asked if he were concerned about foreign policy being "so dominated by one person," Kissinger.
He replied, "I think we are lucky to have a man of that outstanding capability available during this very critical period. I don't know just how the decisions were made before I became President but I can tell you that the final decision in these cases today on foreign policy are made by me."
Ford denied there had been a change in American attitude toward Israel.
"There isn't any fundamental change in our commitment to the security and the integrity of Israel," the President said.

...and I use this only as an illustration—I think there could be a fairly sizable public reaction."



Sad-eyed sleuth
BLOODHOUND "Sherlock Phantasia" looks the part as he awaits judging at Crufts Dog Show in London Saturday. For the first time, all three halls at the annual event are being used to show the more than 8,000 entries. (UPI)

Resurgence of heavy heroin traffic expected in US

By MICHAEL SATCHEL
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The signs are as clear as needle tracks on a junkie's arms.
Undercover buys are up. Overdose deaths are rising. Setarates are bigger. Quality is once again good in dynamite. For the first time, you can score a single hit or a whole spoon on the leafy thoroughfares of Middletown, U.S.A., almost as easily as on Harlem's 125th Street.
After a two-year nationwide heroin drought, felt most acutely on the East Coast and attributed mainly to the temporary three-year Turkish opium poppy ban, the panic in Needle Park is almost over. Smack is back, and pessimistic officials are preparing for the kind of

1971 heroin epidemic that killed more than 1,700 persons nationwide.
"Why heroin is coming back and who is to blame are complex questions with no easy answers. But the results are easily and depressingly predictable."
The veteran addicts, those with wasted bodies and white-knuckle habits, will be back to burglary and stickups, pushing the crime statistics up and off the page. Government drug experts say it takes more than \$20,000 a year to support the average habit and that's a lot of stealing when you consider that a fence pays only 20 cents per \$1 value.
A lot of the kids deep into the drug culture — upper-class kids in well-off suburbs, poor ones in

the boneyard neighborhoods of the inner city, and those in between — will be back to chipping, skin popping and Saturday night snorting. As any despoised kid will tell you, it beats wine and weed.
The dealer will once again be the most popular dude on the block — or in the school hallways. Maybe there will be another youngster like Gregory Coleman, who had experimented with heroin at the age of 12. Gregory was shot to death in August 1972 by a District of Columbia policeman as he tried to steal a police-planted 10-speed bike.
If the experts are right, and they include the country's top drug enforcement and drug treatment staffs, then the whole miserable cycle of heroin addiction could be back up from its

1972-73 low of about 200,000 users nationwide to 500,000 or more by mid-summer.
John Bartels, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and Dr. Robert L. Dupont, head of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, insist that they aren't clairvoyants but stress that when you add up the arithmetic and consider the trends, things look bad.
Said Dupont: "I just didn't expect the increase in heroin use that we are sure is coming. I felt that in 1970-71 was an epidemic situation that wouldn't be repeated. But the indications are gloomy. No one can be sure how bad it might get but we have to be prepared for the worst. It would be foolish not to be ready."
(Continued on P. 2)

CSI schedule reported

TWIN FALLS — The College Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will meet Utah JV Monday at 8 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Other items on this week's CSI calendar include a showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the video tape "Heavyweight Champion Eight's," all day each day in the Eagle's Nest.

The Alcohol Safety Program will meet Monday from 7:10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Tuesday the program board

meets at noon in the student conference room. CSI faces Utah JV at 8 p.m. in the gym and the Magic Valley Symphony performs at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Wednesday ISU representatives will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Lyceum Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the board room and the Alcohol Safety Program meets at 7:10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the movie "Taking Off" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Fine

Arts Auditorium.

Thursday the CSI nursing class will present a lecture on "The Self Breast Exam" at 1 and 4 p.m. in the mini-auditorium.

Also Thursday the Film History Class will present "Blue Angel" with Josef Von Sternberg at 7 p.m. in the mini-auditorium. The student senate will meet from 6-8 p.m. in the student conference room and ISU representatives will be on campus from 9 a.m. to noon in the student conference room.

Friday the Magic Valley Community Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI students with ID cards will be admitted free.

Friday and Saturday high school wrestling will be held from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Saturday CSI meets Provo in an indoor track meet there.



Now You Know

Striking Idea
Striking is believed to have gotten its name from merchant seamen who refused to go to sea because of some grievance and would halt all movements on shipboard and tie up the vessel by "striking." This is a nautical term for lowering the sails. When the sailors "lowered the yards," all activities on the ship were halted.

Idaho's top GOP aide boosts ERA

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's top Republican woman Friday endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment.

Orriette Sinclair, Republican National Committeewoman for Idaho, said she opposed "errant moves in the state legislature to rescind Idaho's approval of the amendment."

The Republican platform formulated in 1972 calls for the ratification of the ERA, Mrs. Sinclair said.

She quoted President Ford's remarks at the signing of the executive order establishing the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, 1975.

The President said, "Headlines do not guarantee that all barriers are down. The Equal Rights Amendment, which I wholeheartedly endorse, has not yet been ratified

by the number of states necessary to make it a part of the constitution. Let 1975, International Women's Year, be the year that ERA is ratified."

Mrs. Sinclair added, "Mrs. Ford continues to speak out strongly in favor of the ERA also and I personally support this position wholeheartedly."

The amendment is a "reaffirmation" of women's rights, Mrs. Sinclair said. A movement in support of such an amendment began 50 years ago, she said.

Family life "will not be broken or radically altered by the amendment, Mrs. Sinclair said, but women will be given the opportunity to choose.

The Republican National Committee has given ten reasons for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Sinclair said.

Among these reasons are:
— equal rights amendment will act as an impetus for Congress and each state to revise their laws and eliminate those which discriminate on the basis of sex;
— equal opportunity in education will be assured;
— Social Security benefits will be available to men and women on an equal basis;
— special restrictions on property rights of married women would be invalidated under the ERA;
— the ERA can enhance the

status of women as housewives and mothers as freedom to choose will reinforce the significant contribution of this way of life.

President Ford and every President since President Eisenhower have supported the Equal Rights Amendment.

— the ERA will keep faith with the basic precepts set forth in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights by ushering in a new era of rights and responsibilities for all the people of the United States.

\$500 stolen at TF restaurant

TWIN FALLS — Two men armed with a shotgun and a pistol robbed the Grizzly Bear Pizza restaurant on Addison Avenue East early Saturday morning.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the two took about \$500 in currency from the establishment's cash register after ordering all customers and employes into the manager's

office.

Police reports indicated the robbery occurred at about 12:45 a.m. Telephone wires going into the building had been cut prior to the robbery, officers said.

Tom Harris, who notified police, had to leave the restaurant to telephone details of the incident to officers.

Chess tourney set on weekend

TWIN FALLS — The 1975 Idaho State Chess Tournament will be held all day Saturday and Sunday at the YMCA here.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Chess Club, the tournament is open only to Idaho residents.

Ted Hartwell, current president of the Idaho Chess Association, will direct the tournament with assistants Glen Buckendorf, Stewart Sutton, John Westover and Dan Patton.

Registration for the meet will be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday. Entrants must belong to or join the United States Chess Association.

Entry fee for those over 18 years old is \$10; the fee for under 18 is \$7.

Any interested persons are invited to attend the meet or watch the games. For more information contact Ted Hartwell at 731-4473.

Gem show slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Gem Club have announced plans for the annual gem show March 1 and 2.

Again this year the event will be held in the Twin Falls Art gallery. Club members will be joined by gem enthusiasts from several other states in displaying their collections.

Special exhibits and demonstrations will also be featured.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. on Saturday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Special arrangements have been made for photographers to snap the gems, jewelry and other exhibits between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Downtowners elect aides

TWIN FALLS — Howard Allen, co-owner of Sterling Jewelry, will serve as president of the Downtowners in Twin Falls for 1975.

He was elected to succeed Jerry McBratney who was named to the board of directors.

Others selected include Dave Nelson, vice chairman, and board members Norma Crandall, Maurice Cole, Jerry Shane, William Babcock, John Angerbauer, Gene Shirley, Emery Peterson and Bill Finley.

Merchants have discussed plans for coming promotional programs and special events for 1975.

The group will continue to distribute belt buckles, trophies and pencils to outstanding 4-H club members in Angus projects.

Kay Ellsworth, Leadore, will represent Idaho as queen at the Western Idaho State meet in Reno, Nev.

Angus auxiliary has breakfast meet

FILER — The Idaho Angus Auxiliary hosted a "Come as You Are" breakfast at the fair office Saturday morning preceding the Idaho Angus Bull Sale.

Mrs. Ralph Baughman, Buhl, resigned as president of the group and her place was filled by Mrs. Roy Goslin, Horseshoe Bend. Mrs. Electa Teller, Star, will serve as

president-elect, and Mrs. Dick Howard, Buhl, secretary-treasurer.

The group will continue to distribute belt buckles, trophies and pencils to outstanding 4-H club members in Angus projects.

Kay Ellsworth, Leadore, will represent Idaho as queen at the Western Idaho State meet in Reno, Nev.

Sewer meet Feb. 19

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to discuss the 1976 sewer grant priority list for Idaho will be held Feb. 19 in the Twin Falls YMCA building at 10 a.m.

The Department of Health and Welfare says the list in-

dicates the order in which communities in Idaho are eligible to obtain construction grants.

A copy of the list is available from the HAW office, Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Program set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will again hold its yearly Young Career Woman program.

This will be a contest to select a woman between the ages of 20 and 28 who has been employed one year.

Any woman wishing to participate may call Mrs. MDe Barker, 733-2887 or Mrs. Jack Almsworth, 733-9095, for further details. Applications will be furnished her or her employer and must be received not later than March 1 by the Club.

The winner will travel to a district meeting and the state convention and the final winner will go to the national woman's club convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

The group will continue to distribute belt buckles, trophies and pencils to outstanding 4-H club members in Angus projects.

Kay Ellsworth, Leadore, will represent Idaho as queen at the Western Idaho State meet in Reno, Nev.

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Ethiopia torn by rebel flareup

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopian paratroopers and Eritrean "rebels" battled in downtown Asmara Saturday, posing a threat to the remaining Americans in the beleaguered provincial capital.

None of the Americans, who run a communications center located at the Ethiopian army's Kagnew headquarters in the city, was harmed by the exchange of fire, some of which hit the base, diplomats said.

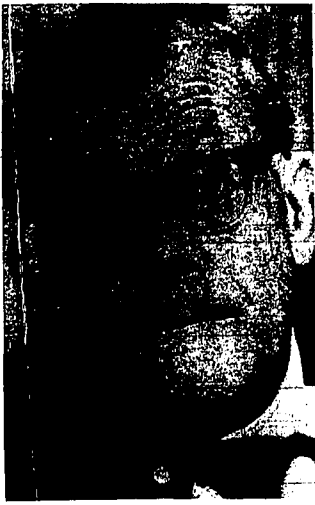
Fighting in downtown Asmara broke out during the night for the first time in five days but subsided by morning. Residents said paratroopers flew in this week to reinforce the city garrison briefly exchanged heavy mortar, machine gun and bazooka fire with Eritrean guerrillas around the 2nd division army headquarters at Kagnew.

Evacuation of foreigners continued, including hundreds of Americans and some of the 700 Americans still working in Asmara.

Refugees arriving in Addis Ababa said conditions in Asmara had improved slightly, with water flowing to some parts of the city and electricity restored to others.

There were no fresh reports of fighting from the Eritrean countryside where soldiers and separatists fought in widespread clashes in the last few days.

Since the fighting erupted last weekend an estimated 1,500 persons have been killed. The U.S. Embassy earlier this week evacuated 130 U.S. dependents, mainly women and children, and moved out of American men Saturday. Embassy officials said the remaining 150 U.S. citizens in Asmara would probably stay in the city for the time being.



JOHN DUNLOP
... Ford pick

Dunlop nominated for labor post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, faced with labor opposition because of skyrocketing unemployment, announced Saturday he will nominate Harvard economist John T. Dunlop as the nation's 14th Secretary of Labor.

Dunlop will replace Peter J. Brennan, who was popular with rank-and-file workers because of his union background as a plumber, but failed to win the approval of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Brennan leaves next month, he will return to New York and a job with the Building Trades Council he had before joining the government in 1972.

Labor Department figures released Friday show 7.3 million Americans are looking for work. The 8.2 per cent unemployment rate is the highest since before World War II.

Sources indicated Saturday Meany favors Dunlop's appointment. An AFL-CIO spokesman said, "John Dunlop is well-liked and an excellent choice."

Dunlop, 61, was director of the Cost of Living Council in 1973-74, and is currently coordinator of Ford's Labor

Management Committee. As secretary, he will serve on the Economic Policy Board. Although he has taught economics at Harvard since 1938, Dunlop has long-time experience in government work. He served under seven presidents on numerous government commissions and boards, and authored or co-authored 14 books on wages, prices and labor relations.

The Senate must approve Dunlop's nomination, but his previous service under both Democratic and Republican administrations indicates he will face little opposition. Dunlop is Ford's third

cabinet appointment since he took the oath of office as attorney general Friday, was the second time he has reached into the campuses for a nominee. Edward Levi, who

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Iran purchase OK by Ford?

(C) New York Times Service
NEW YORK Backers of a proposed agreement for Iran to save Pan American World Airways from financial collapse appear confident that President Ford will give his approval next week, but his decision could be delayed by his travel plans and the vigorous opposition of a diversified movement whose strength is still to be determined.

Endorsement by the administration is widely viewed as the main requirement needed to allow conclusion of the agreement. It would evidently take several weeks more, however, to work out final details, and eventually the Civil Aeronautics Board would have to okay the contemplated Iranian stock ownership.

The latest maneuver by the opposition was carried out last week by O. Roy Chalk, the wealthy real estate man who has also been involved in several transportation enterprises.

Warning that "the contemplated foreign takeover" of Pan American would be blow to America's prestige and would constitute "a possible serious military disadvantage and blunder," Chalk announced that he soon would submit his own plan to acquire Pan American.

Nixon loses federal aid, moves further into exile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal financing of Richard M. Nixon's return to private life drew to a close Saturday.

As the midnight cutoff neared, half a year after Nixon left the White House for a life of virtual exile at his California estate, government officials said transition costs had run well over \$500,000, — although the total price tag was still unknown.

Aid has ranged from special communications systems and cars to salaries for a staff of almost 80 at its peak.

The hours and ways behind much of the assistance Nixon has received in the last six months or stands to get in the future — like almost everything else about the former president today — are complicated and unclear.

In simplified form, however, all benefits provided under the 1964 Transition Act end as of 12:01 a.m. EST Sunday. Future support, either in cash or services, must be authorized by Congress under the 1958 Former Presidents Act.

Congress appropriated \$100,000 for Nixon under the 1958 law to cover the rest of the present fiscal year, which ends June 30. That amount included \$55,000 for 11 months of Nixon's presidential pension. The rest can be used to pay staff salaries and assorted other expenses.

In addition, the law entitles Nixon to continued use of free office space and furnishings at the Coast Guard station next to his San Clemente home. Those facilities will be maintained by the government.

Nixon will retain his postal privileges, and an estimated 30 Secret Service agents will

continue to give him around-the-clock protection.

American taxpayers will pay many thousands of dollars for this continued support. But the overall subsidy for Nixon in the future will fall far short of that provided so far.

In just the first three months after the Watergate scandal forced Nixon to resign, Aug. 9, the government reported spending about \$42,000 to support him. Only about \$10,000 of that amount was charged against the \$100,000 expense fund Congress approved for the six-month transition period.

Nixon will experience some major changes with the end of the transition.

The former president's full time staff, for example, is expected to shrink to about five or six persons because he will have to pay most of them out of his own pocket.

Among those expected to stay are Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary, and Frank Gannon, a former White House speech-writer now doing research for the memoirs Nixon plans to sell.

Departing staffers include former press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, military aid Jack Brennan and eight others.

Saudis oppose oil price boost

(C) New York Times Service
NEW DELHI — Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum said Saturday that his nation strongly opposed any increase in oil prices this year and hoped to keep the price freeze in 1976.

At the same time, the official, Sheik Yamani said, the Arab world is not seriously accepting the threat of United States military action in the Persian Gulf.

"We know that it is a very risky business any rational government will not take an irrational action because it means a disaster for the whole world and an end to Western civilization," he said at a news conference.

"Therefore, we talk lightly and not seriously," he said. The 44-year-old oil minister, on a visit to New Delhi, indicated that Saudi Arabia was seeking to step up assistance to

India, a nation stricken by last year's oil price increase. He hinted that long-term credits to India and joint projects were in the offing, but declined to go into details.

Asked about a possible further increase in oil prices, Sheik Yamani said, "We in Saudi Arabia are opposing any increase as a matter of fact we are still trying to find some decrease in prices. I don't think that in 1975 there will be any increase. We have decided to freeze prices all September this year and I hope we can extend that period beyond 1975."

Sheik Yamani said that in any future war in the Middle East, "we hope that oil will not be used as a weapon. But also we hope that the reason why we used it will be removed, that is to get a home for a whole nation, the Palestinian nation, who lived for more than 25 years in tents in the desert."

today's FUNNY

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Demo senators mull energy plan

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In an effort to shape energy and fiscal alternatives to the administration's proposals, a committee of senior Democratic senators is studying a staff outline of a plan that would assign first priority to reducing unemployment.

The draft plan would deter direct measures to reduce oil imports until unemployment begins to fall. At that time, an additional cent-a-gallon-of-federal tax would be levied on gasoline, with more one-cent increments to follow as unemployment declines.

Numbered copies of the outline were given to Democratic senators of the ad hoc energy committee at an unannounced meeting Friday morning, and the contents also were reviewed at a meeting of senior staff representatives of standing committees.

One Senate staff assistant, asked if the effort to arrive at a common position was likely to succeed, replied: "It depends

what level of detail you want. The more detail you put in, the more disagreement you get. We can probably come up with something but it might be more by vague and ambiguous, heavily qualified but not very specific."

The draft plan takes the view that forcing out oil imports is not urgently needed.

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STEVE McQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN WILLIAM HOLDEN FAYE DUNAWAY

IRWIN ALLEN'S

FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER

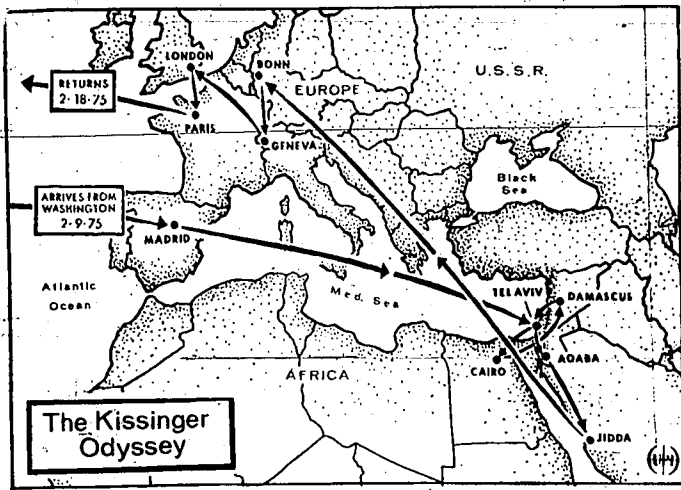
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Strings attached to Russian aid

(C) New York Times Service
 NEW YORK — Egypt has received four shipments of ammunition and spare parts from the Soviet Union in the last month but, according to highly qualified Israeli sources, any decision to supply heavier military equipment has been made conditional on a return of Soviet military advisers and instructors to Egypt.

The Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, told President Anwar Al-Sadat in their talks at Cairo this week that aircraft and other advanced weapons systems would be provided only if Soviet military personnel were readmitted, the Israeli sources said. The Soviet offer remains open.

The Israeli estimate is that Egypt would require approximately 200 high-performance fighters and fighter-bombers to challenge the Israeli air force. The 22 Mirage F-1E fighters purchased from France will not be delivered until the end of 1976 at the earliest.

Approximately 6,000 Soviet military personnel were expelled from Egypt in July 1972 by Sadat. At present, military analysts estimate that the number of Russians in Egypt is about 500.

The expulsion, the source said, resulted in a loss of Soviet influence in the most populous Arab country and of prestige throughout the Arab world.

Now that the Arab governments have the money to purchase arms in France, Britain and other European countries, Israeli sources said, the Soviet Union, once the Arab's only supplier of arms, increasingly depends on a military presence to advance Moscow's policies.

Consequently, the level of Soviet personnel in Syria has been raised to between 4,000 and 4,500. Regular Soviet air defense troops are manning surface-to-air missile sites around Damascus, according to Israeli information, and Syrian air defense has been thoroughly modernized from radars to missiles. Among the missiles identified is a new SAM-9, the sources said.

Henry to try again in Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made final preparations Saturday for his third Middle East trip, possibly his last step-by-step effort at finding peaceful solutions to Arab-Israeli problems.

Kissinger worked several hours at the White House and later at the State Department on last-minute details.

The secretary has said publicly he regards this trip as exploratory and does not expect to announce any agreements at the end of it.

However, his objective is to bring Israel and Egypt close enough together so he could return in March to hammer out another final settlement.

In a last-minute decision, a retuning stopover for the trip was switched from Torrojon, Spain, to Linden Hall, England. No explanation was given, and department sources declined to relate it directly to recent unrest in Spain.

Late Saturday Kissinger met with Dr. Otto Count Lambsdorff, an influential member of the Free Democratic Party leadership in the West German Bundestag to discuss economic and financial matters. He also met Jacques Soustelle, a member of the French parliament. Kissinger will visit both Bonn and Paris on his trip.

Kissinger will stop first in Israel for talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The prime minister recently hinted Israel might agree to return the controversial Abu Rudweis oil fields and the strategic mountain passes of Gidi and Milla in exchange for Egyptian pledges to stop economic and political and diplomatic hostility towards Israel.

Kissinger is due in Cairo Wednesday for lengthy and crucial talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He then is scheduled to fly to Damascus for meetings with Syrian President Hafez Assad before returning to Jerusalem.

After talks with the Middle East powers Kissinger is expected to determine whether or not he could successfully engage in another trip in March, possibly similar to the shuttle diplomacy trip he made last spring that lasted 32 days.

Decision due

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — The United States is expected to make a decision in the next two to three weeks on whether it will lift the 10-year old embargo on the sale of military equipment to Pakistan, administration officials said Friday.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto left Washington Friday morning for New York after pressing for an end to the embargo in three days of talks here with President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Congressional leaders.

Officials said that the administration was now strongly inclined to modify the embargo, but that Ford had delayed a final decision pending consultation with key Congressional leaders to assess sentiment on capital Hill.

The administration also was said to want to explain the contemplated moves to Indian officials in an effort to mollify Indian opinion, which strongly supports the embargo.

The government of India has said publicly and through diplomatic channels that the lifting of the embargo could wreck the efforts of the last two years to improve relations between India and the United States.

Pentagon contracts Saudi training

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a break with long standing policy, the Pentagon has hired a private contractor to train the Saudi Arabian national guard — a force which, among other jobs, guards the nation's oil fields.

The Pentagon, responding to press inquiries Saturday, confirmed that it awarded the contract to the American International Corporation of Alhambra, Calif., a \$77 million contract Jan. 7 to train the Saudis. The Pentagon's daily contract announcement that day said only that Vinnell was "to furnish services and maintenance and upkeep of tanks and trucks. Northrop trains them on the F-5 fighters. Raytheon trains them on the Hawk (anti-aircraft missile)." Vinnell would hire about 1,000 men, presumably most of them U.S. Army veterans, to give them the Saudi national guard military training. They said the contract also called for Vinnell to build barracks and other facilities — something Vinnell has done in other countries, including South Vietnam.

Pentagon sources said Vinnell would not be training the national guard solely to protect the oil fields. They said Vinnell would be giving general training in handling new equipment the guard is buying.

The use of a private firm to supply military training is a departure from its first military advisory team in Iran during World War II. Since then such military advisers have spread to dozens of other countries.

Onassis improves

PARIS (UPI) — The condition of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis improved and stabilized Saturday, medical authorities said.

A spokeswoman at the American Hospital near Paris where Onassis has been treated since Friday, said he was "a little bit better," his condition was "not really serious" and he was not in intensive care.

Onassis arrived in Paris late Thursday after an emergency flight from Athens aboard his private jet.

Family friends said Onassis has long been suffering from myasthenia gravis, a muscular, disease that restricts breathing. Medical sources said the condition was now complicated by a severe case of influenza with serious upper respiratory infection and resulting loss of appetite leading to malnutrition.

Recession stuns government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pace and the depth of the recession surprised the government in January.

"Although we had expected some weakening, what we are now experiencing has come upon us much more suddenly than we generally anticipated," Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told a congressional hearing.

In revising its assessments of the outlook, the administration still predicted a "hottening out" of the downturn by this summer, but a long, slow recovery thereafter.

Reports on the state of the economy stream from Washington almost daily. Here's the latest monthly scorecard of the indicators.

Unemployment in January reached 8.2 per cent of the civilian work force, the highest level since 1941, the last year of the Depression. The number of people who lost or could not find work grew by 930,000. Since last August, 2.6 million people were added to the ranks of the unemployed. In the auto industry, nearly one worker in four was idled. Other hard-hit industries were construction, textiles, lumber and apparel.

Wholesale prices — Wholesale prices showed a decline of one half of 1 per cent in December, their first drop since October, 1973. For 1974 as a whole, wholesale prices increased 20.9 per cent, the biggest rise since President Harry S. Truman lifted wartime price controls 29 years ago. But the increase of 8.2 per cent during the last three months of 1974 was well below the third quarter rate of 28.3 per cent.

Consumer prices — In the last quarter of the year, the rate was 7.3 per cent, less than half the 16.3 per cent increase in the third quarter. The December increase was seven-tenths of 1 per cent, putting the cost of living increase for 1974 at 12.2 per cent — the highest since 1946. Earnings — For the first time since records were initiated in 1947, the average "real" hourly compensation for workers — wages plus fringe benefits adjusted to remove the effect of inflation — declined in 1974. The drop was 2.1 per cent. Output — The nation's economic output, the gross national product, fell at a rate of 9.1 per cent in the last quarter of 1974. This fixed the decline for the year at 2.2 per cent — the first decline since 1970 and the largest since 1958, both recession years.

Foreign spending courted by NYC

(C) New York Times Service
 NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham Beame disclosed Saturday that the city of New York is actively seeking foreign capital to create new industries and new jobs here.

Beame asserted that the city is becoming increasingly attractive to overseas investors.

As a first step in that effort, Beame disclosed the city's economic development administrator, made a tour of Britain, France and West Germany three months ago in which he discussed the benefits of opportunities New York would offer foreign investors with N.M. Rothschild, Habros, National Westminster and other giants of the European banking community.

Beame disclosed the new emphasis on bringing in overseas capital to stimulate the city's sagging economy in a statement in which he hailed the plans for Renzo Zingone, the Italian builder, to erect two million square feet of manufacturing space in the South Bronx with a potential of 2,500 to 3,000 jobs.

The South Bronx project, which would require the city to buy the Harlem River Railroad yards of the bankrupt Penn Central and make three quarters of the land available to Zingone, became known last Thursday.

Eisenpreis said Saturday that there were major differences in the potential of the railroad site and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which the city bought with high hopes from the federal government six years ago. The city now is writing off the navy yard as a big generator of new jobs and enterprises.

The administrator said that both had excellent rail, ship and truck connections. Features needed by manufacturers — but that the navy yard, with 25.5 acres, was small and encumbered by obsolete buildings requiring expensive demolition. The Penn Central yards, with 100 acres, are almost empty.

In addition, Eisenpreis said, the city now has a major stock of new enterprises that he took over the navy yard. This is the Industrial Development Agency, authorized by the last session of the legislature, which is empowered to issue tax-exempt bonds to finance new factory buildings.

This advantage was one of the major advantages Eisenpreis talked up when he was selling the city as an attractive place for investment to European bankers last year.

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Gas tax boost mulled by Demo

BOISE (UPI) — A north central Idaho Democrat said Saturday he will consider introducing a measure that would increase the gasoline tax one and a half cents.

Sen. David Sauer, D-Moscow, said such a bill may pressure Republicans into spending more surplus funds on highway improvements as Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus recommends.

Republicans have opposed Andrus' recommendation to spend \$10 million of a surplus estimated at between \$20 million and \$32 million for highway projects. The House Transportation Committee did, however, introduce a bill last Thursday that would appropriate \$12 million of surplus monies for highway improvements.

Speed limit bill 'hung up'

BOISE (UPI) — After making a bill to set a permanent 55-m.p.h. speed limit, the House reconsidered and hung up the measure for another look Monday.

While many members did not seem to object to making the limit permanent during the energy crisis, they did object strongly to removing the 55 fine from the bill passed last year.

House Transportation Committee Chairman Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, predicted that the Republicans would not pass a gasoline tax increase this year and if one did pass Andrus would veto it.

Gem panel warns stall on pay raises

BOISE (UPI) — The legislative committee charged with setting the budget says it may have to pre-empt the House Transportation Committee's pay raises so it can get on with its work.

Members of the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee Friday warned members of both houses they need guidance on how much the raises will cost. They suggested the committee may have to set the cost itself if the floor leaders can't.

Despite the warning, Senate Democrats and Republicans failed Friday to agree on a pay hike, the one issue considered the key to early adjournment of the legislative session.

Democrats held out for the 7.5 per cent pay boost recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, while the GOP majority bent slightly to minority demands.

"We'd be a bunch of heebie jeebies backed down from our previous position," said Senate Democratic Chairman Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan. He said the minority didn't want to "lose the respect of



Tax relief bills pushed through House

BOISE (UPI) — It's one down and one to go for those who want some tax relief from the 43rd Idaho Legislature.

But for another big road's block on the lawmakers' adjournment trail — pay raises for state employees — there's a Senate impasse that could prolong the session, which begins its fifth week Monday.

Republicans used their superior numbers to win House approval of the tax relief bills Friday. They head now to an uncertain future in the Senate. One bill would give Idahoans an extra \$5-per-person credit on 1974 income taxes. Together, they would return \$12.4 million of the estimated \$30 million state surplus to the people.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee introduced Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' plan to put \$10 million of the surplus into the highway fund after the Transportation Committee refused to do so.

Earlier, the Transportation Committee voted only to in-

roduce a bill to balance the highway budget with \$4.2 million in surplus for the coming fiscal year.

Pay raises for state employees still are the big hangup of this legislative session and Senate Democrats are holding out for Andrus' request of a 7.5 per cent, across-the-board increase.

Senate Republicans gave in a little Friday on their hard line of 7.5 per cent for the lower paid employees and 4 per cent for the higher-paid and reallocations. They agreed to reinstate reallocations in their resolution, but cut the flat increase to three per cent.

Then the House Ways and Means Committee — a leadership committee — got into the act. It introduced late

Friday a resolution to set the pay increases at 7.5 per cent for the lower brackets, 4 per cent for the higher brackets and freeze the reallocations.

This resolution differs from the earlier Senate Republican resolution in one way, however. It applies to unclassified and exempt employees as well as to those under the merit system.

Cochairmen of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee warned both houses that they have done about all they can toward setting the budget until the pay issue is resolved. Some members of the committee hinted they wanted the committee to resolve it if the House and Senate floors fail to act.

Elsewhere on the legislative

scene the lawmakers began Monday's debate calendar a bill to set the maximum speed limit at 55 miles per hour permanently and to restore full penalties for its violation.

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Reg. 3 for 2.49 to 3 for 2.99. 100% cotton shirts for infants. Sizes 0 to 1 1/2.

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Thru
Wednesday

Sunday 20% Off Men's Jeans
Sale 7⁹⁹

Orig. 8.99. Heavyweight 13% oz. cotton denim jeans—wide-flared bottoms for comfortable fashion. Reinforced at all points of strain. 30" to 38" waist.

Special Women's Knit Shirt
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Comfortable pullover blouse. Sprinkled with small flowers on white background. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. easy-machine wash, tumble dry, no-iron care. S, M, L.

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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"



Prepare for show

TUNING up for the pre-film program Wednesday are Claudio Brown, left, and Merl Leonard. The program will be presented by the Magi-Chords under the direction of Brown. Leonard, county commission chairman, will give the welcome.



Displays poster

PROMOTION for premier showing of "The Towering Inferno" is being posted by Wayne Kullander, manager of the Twin Falls Twin Cinema Theatre. The theater will donate profits to the American Red Cross following the Wednesday showing.

February film showing to benefit Red Cross

TWIN FALLS — A premier showing of "The Towering Inferno," a new Hollywood film, will be held Feb. 12 to benefit the American Red Cross here.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Cinema 1, following a program with the Magi-Chords under the direction of Claudio Brown.

Wayne Kullander, manager of the Twin Cinema Theatre, will donate the proceeds of the showing to the Red Cross chapter. Tickets are on sale in advance including special "golden row" reserve tickets being purchased by businessmen and other Red Cross supporters.

County commission chairman Merl E. Leonard will come the theater users with the assistance of L. James Koutnik substituting for Mayor Winston Jones who will be out of town.

Ted Manker and Hazel Wilder are co-chairmen of the event. Tickets are available at Penny Wise Drug in Lynwood, Sav-Mor Drug, Garth's Music Center, Matador Barber Salon and the Red Cross office in downtown Twin-Falls. Tickets will be sold only in the same number as the seating capacity of the theater, Mrs. Wilder said.

Irene Basom, chapter secretary, said the advance tickets are selling for \$5 apiece. She said the Red Cross hopes to have 500 persons attend the special showing. According to Mrs. Basom, attendance by 500 persons would bring the chapter about \$2,500.

Mrs. Basom said the money would be used for all Red Cross programs, especially for the first aid, service to military families and water-training programs. She said the United

Fund did not reach its goal, necessitating cuts in proposed funding to all member agencies. She said the Red Cross budget was quite tight to begin with and the only way any money could be saved would be by cutting programs.

Mrs. Basom said the Red Cross sponsored a benefit showing of "Mame" last year which brought the chapter about \$1,900. She said she felt that the date is better this year and that she hopes the benefit will attract more people because of the better date and a movie which she thinks is better than "Mame."

"The Towering Inferno" is the first motion picture spectacular to be made through the combined efforts of two film studios. Irwin Allen's production was made by Warner Brothers and 20th Century-Fox.

It stars Steve McQueen as the fire chief who must battle a blaze engulfing the 138-story building, tallest in the world. Paul Newman appears as the architect who designed the structure and other stars include William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Fred Astaire, Susan Blakely, Richard Chamberlain, Jennifer Jones, O. J. Simpson, Robert Vaughn and Robert Wagner.

Story for the film comes from two leading novels and it uses the efforts of some 200 stuntmen to perform the most scenes and horror shots.

Stuntmen leaping from windows with clothing ablaze and the creation of a set in which a 138-story building becomes a "towering inferno" presented some special and costly challenges to the filming companies.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, February 9, 1975

Pops concert set Tuesday in TF

TWIN FALLS — Guest artists for the Magic Valley Symphony's Pops Concert on Tuesday will be 10 of Beverly Hackney's advanced ballet students.

The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium, Del Slaughter conducting.

These students, who have all averaged about six years of ballet study, range in age from 14 to 18, and are all in school, from the eighth grade to seniors in high school. One comes from Filer, three from Buhl, the others from Twin Falls.

They are: Marsha Brumbach, Jole Allred, Terry Kasel, Kathy Kiely, Lark Kyles, Monie Smith, Shannon DeWald, Laurie Johnson, Cynthia Hoke, Jennie Ball, and Ann Rangen. They will perform "Cinderella Waltz," which has been choreographed for them by Mrs. Hackney.

Selections by the orchestra will include "Zampa Overture" by L.J.F. Herold; "Matinée Musicales" — second suite of five movements from "Rossini" — by Benjamin Britten: 1. March; 2. Nocturne; 3. Waltz; 4. Pantomime; 5. Moto Perpetuo; "Two Songs Without Words" by Gustav Von Holtz; "Beaver Valley — '37" by Henry Mancini: 1. The River; 2. Black Snow; 3. The Sons of Italy.

"March Past of the Kitchen Utensils" from the Aristophanic Suite, "The Wasps," by R. Vaughan Williams; "Duke Ellington Fantasy" arranged by Ralph Hermann; and "My Fair Lady" Selection — transcribed for orchestra by Robert Russell Bennett.

Families will be admitted on patron tickets. General admission tickets will be available at the Music Center, Warner Music Co. and at Sullivan's in the Lynwood Shopping Center prior to the concert. No tickets will be available at the door.



Program dancers

DANCE students of Beverly Hackney will be featured at Tuesday's pops concert of the Magic Valley Symphony. Among the dancers are, from left, Jenny Ball, Buhl; Marsha Brumbach and Jole Allred, Twin Falls.



Red Cross benefit

EVERYONE should see the premier showing of "The Towering Inferno" says Mayor Winston Jones as he buys a Golden Row ticket from Hazel Wilder, top. Tickets are on sale in Lynwood and downtown Twin Falls. From left, co-chairmen Ted Manker and Wilder, below. Funds will benefit the American Red Cross Chapter here.



Kimberly youth named Gem winner

TWIN FALLS — Mark Newirth, Kimberly, has been named a state winner in piano in the annual Idaho Federation of Music Clubs student auditions.



MARK NEWIRTH
Gem winner

Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, chairman of the auditions, announced that Newirth, a student of Teala Bellon, will compete in the National Parks District against state winners from Montana, Utah and Idaho.

He won the National Federation of Music Clubs Silliman-Kelley Award in 1972 and has won scholarships from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs to the University of Idaho summer camp, the Arizona State Fine Arts Camp, the University of the Pacific Music Camp and the Aspen Festival and School. He has been a soloist with the piano State Symphony and will appear with the group again May 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newirth, Kimberly, and is a senior at Kimberly High School.

Police surprised

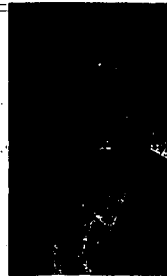
ROME (UPI) — The pilot of an Italian airliner rudely ordered a newly slaughtered lamb cut into pieces for someone's dinner.

Training pays off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Policeman Charles Corwin saw a film on childbirth at the Police Training School last week. Thursday he got a chance to put his lesson to use.

Cheeses are cured from 60 days to a year and prices are based on the degree of curing which is given the cheese. Save money by using a "younger" or less aged cheese where the flavor is not as important as in some casseroles or soups.

Best ways to serve: use a cheese board for most cheeses; most cheese boards come with a knife or spreader that's handy for spreading or even cutting the cheese. Do serve bread and crackers in a separate basket or container so the cheese board is not too crowded for cutting.



CONN BAUER
TF speaker

TF luncheon speaker slated

TWIN FALLS — Conn Bauer, retired California businessman living in St. Anthony, will be featured speaker at the Maple Valley Christian Women's Club men's night.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Bauer and his family moved to St. Anthony in June, 1974, after living in California for 21 years.

He was born in Idaho 47 years ago on the farm where he now lives.

In California and purchased the St. Anthony farm where he operates a small farming and cattle operation.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the number of girls who have written to you saying: "How can I get a guy interested in me without having-it look like I'm chasing him?"

First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following questions:

1. Why can't a girl ask a guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.
2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses?
3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to pursue guys?

I.W. BRONX, N.Y.

Girls can be aggressive

DEAR I.W.: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. More girls ask guys "over," however, because there is no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.

And many girls ARE aggressors. They don't apologize for it. Nor should they. All relationships should be based on honesty. And what's more disarming than having someone say "I like you"? It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express themselves honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: In a courtship between a woman 65, and a man 67, who should offer the first kiss?

Please don't think this is a joke. It isn't. I am a widow and he is a widower and we are getting very close to where I will need the answer to the above question.

...If he should make the first move in that direction I want to know if I should act coy, or should I respond? Or am I the one who should make the advances to let him know I am not adverse to a romantic relationship? (I am not, but I don't want to push for it.)

Women used to sit back and let the men make all the overtures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or has it?

PROPER BUT PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you feel like kissing him, go ahead and kiss him. He'll probably meet you halfway and beat you to the finish line.

—DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live next door to my son and his wife. They have only one child, a lovely 17-year-old daughter. She goes with a very nice 18-year-old neighbor boy.

My son and his wife went skiing over the weekend and their daughter home alone — unchaperoned! She is a good girl, but I think it looked bad. (I wasn't even asked to look in on her.)

We live in the kind of community where everybody knows everything that goes on, so I told my daughter-in-law that leaving her young daughter like that might cause the girl to be talked about, even though her behavior was the best. She told me to mind my own business!

Was I wrong to say what I did, Abby? I was only warning her that gossip could start. So far I haven't heard anything, but I am 63 years old and I've seen innocent girls fall victim to vicious gossip. Was I wrong? CONCERNED GHANNY

DEAR CONCERNED: You meant well, but obviously your "concern" was not appreciated. Don't offer any more unsolicited advice, Granny.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

PORK STEAKS

Bonus Buy! SAVE 30¢ LB. Blade Cut Shoulder.

98¢ lb.

SWEET SUN-KIST ORANGES

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25¢ 1 For

SUNDAY ONLY

APPLE DROPS

Bonus Buy! SAVE 49¢ Glazed, Delicious!

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SUNDAY ONLY!!

NAVEL ORANGES

Bonus Buy! Large, Seedless

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Bonus Buy! Fresh Regular.

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Bonus Buy! Fresh!

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TANGELOS

Large Sweet SAVE 10¢

3 lb. Bag **59¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

Large White or Pink SAVE 10¢

8 lb. Bag **99¢**

NAVEL ORANGES

California SAVE 10¢

8 lb. Bag **119¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

Large Seedless SAVE 10¢

4 lb. Bag **51¢**

PINK GRAPEFRUIT

Large Seedless SAVE 10¢

8 lb. Bag **51¢**

LEMONS

Large Tangy SAVE 10¢

3 for **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE

100% Juice SAVE 10¢

129¢

SLICED BACON

100% Pork 12 Slices SAVE 10¢

129¢

RING BOLOGNA

100% Pork 12 Slices SAVE 10¢

99¢

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

CHARMIN TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK

Bonus Buy! SAVE 25¢

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32 OZ.

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BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE

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Bonus Buy! SAVE 15¢

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200 CT. FACIAL

Bonus Buy! SAVE 10¢

39¢

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RAIN CHECKS

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!

COTTAGE CHEESE

Albertson's 2 lb.

99¢

FROZEN FOOD

WAFFLES

Best Tasting Waffles, 7 1/2" x 7 1/2"

Bonus Buy! SAVE 7¢

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HASH BROWNS

Onion 20oz. SAVE 7¢

Bonus Buy!

59¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., FEB. 11th.

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

- TOMATO SAUCE 40oz. SAVE 10¢ 79¢
- M.J.B. RICE 40oz. SAVE 10¢ 39¢
- KRAFT SOFT DIET PASTA 1lb. 72¢
- SCHILLING GRAVY MIX 7.5oz. SAVE 10¢ 51¢
- SCHILLING CHILI BEANS 15oz. SAVE 10¢ 27¢

Kimberly miss weds Bithell

KIMBERLY — DeAnne Eslinger and Neil Bithell were married at 4 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Twin Falls First Christian Church with Rev. Howard Larson performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eslinger, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bithell, Blackfoot.

MISS SCHLEUTER plans rites

TF man picks Californian

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schleuter, Orange, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Ronald Hoffman.

Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls. He is a 1967 graduate of the Orange High School and a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1973. He is employed by the Lutheran Church and works on a farm near here.

Miss Schleuter is a 1970 graduate of the Orange high school and a 1974 graduate of the Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. She is currently teaching at the Immanuel Lutheran School.

The couple plans a March 22 wedding in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Couple says vows

GOODING — Meg Sains and Oley Kevan were married at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Gooding United Methodist Church of Gooding.

The bride is employed in farming.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. HOSEA JONES

Box 30, Richfield

- Stuffed Cabbage Leaves**
- 8 large white cabbage leaves
 - 2 teaspoons olive oil
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
 - 1 cup dry white wine
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - 1 teaspoon crumbled bay leaves
 - 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 lb. pork sausage
 - 1 cup raw rice
- 2 tablespoons parsley, minced**
- 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- From a large head of white cabbage, pick the eight biggest and best leaves.
- In a pot, heat the oil. Add onion and cook until tender and translucent, about 5 to 10

minutes. Add tomato sauce, wine, thyme, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer while stuffing the cabbage leaves.

Mix the beef, sausage, rice, parsley and egg. Season with salt and pepper to taste and divide the meat mixture into eight parts. Place each portion in the center of one cabbage leaf, folding the sides over the stuffing and roll up from the base of the leaf. Secure each roll with toothpicks or string.

Place the rolls in the simmering sauce. Cover and simmer for 35 minutes. When ready to serve, remove toothpicks or string and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve with sourdough bread and butter.

Bridge results

Scientific play fizzles out

NORTH	EAST
▲ A Q 7	▲ J 8 9 3
♥ K J 6	♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ Q 5 4	♦ 10 9 7
♣ A K 7 3	♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH (D)	WEST
▲ K 10 4 3	▲ 8 4 3
♥ A Q 10	♥ A 10 9 7
♦ A K 6	♦ A Q 10 8 6
♣ A J 6 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 7 ♣

West knew from the bidding that South only held three diamonds, so he dropped the 10 and nine and hung on to the seven.

South cashed dummy's ace and queen of spades; led a third spade and thought: West was known to have a club as one of his last two cards and he chose the seven of diamonds or the jack of spades? South guessed wrong and was one down.

The hand wasn't a triumph for Science, but it wasn't a tragedy either.

The game was team of four; at the other table the grand slam was bid and somehow or other South managed to go down two.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three hearts over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer: Moody

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Rapid City Station, New York, NY 10019

TF art contest planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school children have been invited by the Twentieth Century Club to participate in the annual art contest.

The contest is sponsored at the state level by the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

The contest is divided into four divisions, Division I, grades one through three; Division II, grades four through six; Division III, grades seven through nine, and Division IV, grades 10 through 12.

Pictures must be mounted on cards no larger than 22 by 28 inches and frames are not allowed. Subjects may be any realistic or abstract work which is an original of the student. Copies of photographs or enlargements or of other pictures are not allowed.

Each entry must have a title and the artist's name and grade must be on the back.

Allowable media include water color, tempera, collage, chalk, crayon, pastel, oil or mixed media. Pictures should be ready for pick up by March 15.

Prizes will be awarded in the local contest and 16 winners will be judged at a district contest April 15 in Buhl. Winners of that contest will compete in May at Sandpoint. Cash awards and certificates will be given as prizes. Mrs. Loyal L. Perry is the city contest director.

MISS BLUEMER sets date

Jerome couple names date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bluemer, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Reed Crozier.

Crozier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Crozier, Jerome.

Miss Bluemer was graduated from Jerome High School in 1974 and attended Stevens Henager College, Ogden, Utah. She is employed by Moore-Business Forms.

Crozier was also graduated from Jerome High School in 1974. He is employed by Circle Four Cattle Company.

An April 5 wedding is planned.

Contractors plan meet

KETCHUM — The Building Contractors Association of the Magic Valley will meet Feb. 19 at the Claim Jumpers room of the Ketchum Holiday Inn.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and a no host dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in the building industry and their spouses is welcome. Reservations should be made by Feb. 16 by calling 726-5616, Ketchum; 734-5022, Twin Falls; 678-7112, Burley.



MELA VanHOOK engaged

Picabo girl makes plans

PICABO — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Hook, Picabo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mela, to David Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweet, Jacksonville, Fla.

The couple plans to be married March 14 in the LDS Temple in Washington, D. C. They will reside in Jacksonville where he is employed by a plumbing concern.

Change seen in sex lib status

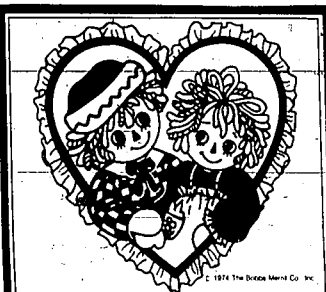
NEW YORK (UPI) — The pendulum of sexual liberation may be swinging away from a free-for-all world toward more meaningful relationships, a Columbia University sociologist said Tuesday.

Dr. Amitai Etzioni cautioned that it is difficult to assess the extent of such changes. But he said his observations indicate the movement of the American society to increasingly reduce sex to animal like conduct among human beings has about exhausted itself.

He said there are signs that parts of the sexual avant-garde are seeking ways to draw the line—between—sexual freedom and sexual frenzy.

"What this will lead to is not clear," he said, at a news conference preceding a symposium on human sexuality at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"It seems that a return to yesterday and a re-evaluation of the traditional family is not conceivable," he said. "First of all, it never existed exactly the way we have it in the textbooks. There was quite a large amount of premarital sex and extramarital sex and all kinds of stuff going on forever, as far as our records show."



Everyone loves a Hallmark!

Show your loved ones you care with Hallmark cards and gifts for Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14. They'll love you for it.

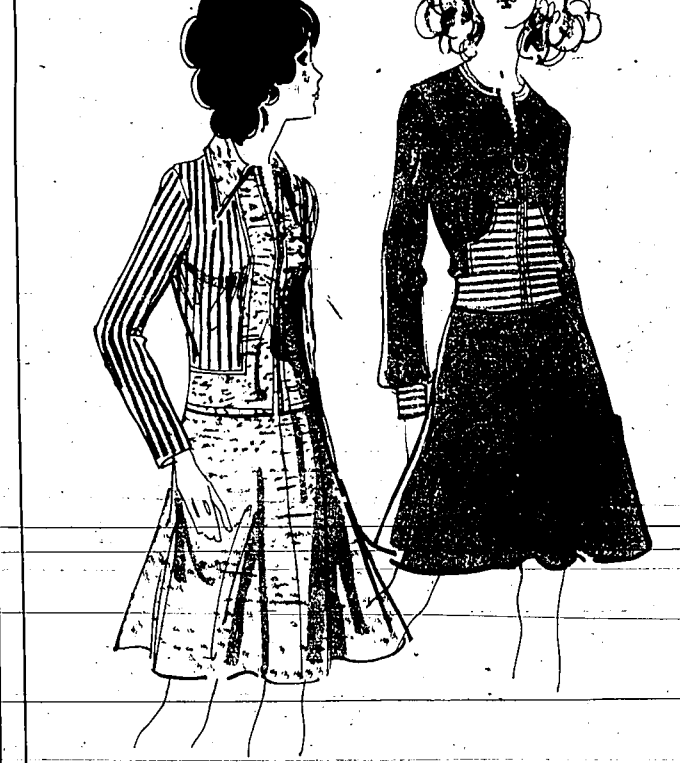
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Polyester/silk 2-piece skirt set. Zip front sweatshirt-look jacket, stripe knit waistband and cuffs, stripe knit kangaroo pouch pockets, Solid color skirt.

Color Beige
Sizes 5-13
\$28.00

Polyester/silk flex-look 2-piece skirt set. Zip front jacket top, ribbed effect bodice with long sleeves, solid skirt.

Color Beige
Sizes 5-13
\$26.00

ROPERS

LACY KNIT IN BEIGE. D-G's drossy separates have a fascinating lace-look jacquard pattern in double-knit polyester. The jacket and pants team together for a fashion composition. Jacket \$30. Pants \$20. With these, wear the white lacy knit pullover \$16. 4-14.

In the Lynwood Bankcards Welcome

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New at **ROPERS** for your Valentine!

Donovan-Gabrani

BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFT WRAPPING

LACY KNIT IN BEIGE. D-G's drossy separates have a fascinating lace-look jacquard pattern in double-knit polyester. The jacket and pants team together for a fashion composition. Jacket \$30. Pants \$20. With these, wear the white lacy knit pullover \$16. 4-14.

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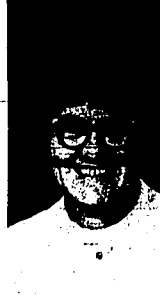
GLENNA MECHAM
Zi Alpha Tau



LYNNDA DUNN
Xi Alpha Upsilon



MRS. FITZPATRICK
Psi



VIRGINIA PRINCE
Xi Zeta



DORIS BRYAN
Sigma chapter

Beta Sigma Phi will honor six valentine queens at dance

JEROME — Six valentine queens will be honored by members of six chapters of Beta Sigma Phi at the annual valentine dance Feb. 15 at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

The honorees include Doris Mary Bryan, Carol Call, Glenna Mecham and Virginia Prince of Twin Falls; Charlotte Fitzpatrick of Wendell; and Lynnnda Dunn of Jerome.

Mrs. Bryan is an active member of Sigma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi. She is married to Don Bryan and has two children. She is a native of Newfoundland, Canada, and enjoys camping and crafts.

Mrs. Call is married to Jim Call and the mother of two sons, David and Steven. She is in her second year of membership with Omicron Chapter and serving as vice president of that chapter. She enjoys music, sewing, crafts, camping and riding motorcycles with her family.

Mrs. Dunn is a Jeremie resident and member of Xi Alpha Upsilon Chapter. She has been a active in sorority for six years, having served various offices in four different chapters. She is the mother of five children, Steve, 14; Lisa, 12; Tracy, 11; Kendall, 10; and Ryan, 3.

She teaches sixth grade in the Jerome school system. In addition to sorority activities, she enjoys working in the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, having performed in seven different musicals. She also enjoys camping and golf.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is a Wendell resident and member of Psi Chapter in Jerome. She is married to Terry Fitzpatrick and has two children, Tonya, 6, and Shane, 3. She is a secretary for their business in Wendell and is presently serving as social chairman in her chapter.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick enjoys snow skiing, camping and needlepoint.

Mrs. Mecham is a seven and one-half member of Zi Alpha Tau Chapter in Twin Falls. Married to Bruce Mecham, she has three teen-age daughters and one son. Mrs. Mecham received the "Girl of the Year" award in 1974 for her chapter. She enjoys water and snow skiing, golfing and painting.

Mrs. Prince is married to Walter Prince and has three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Daugherty of Kimberly; Cheryl, a senior at Twin Falls High; and Wendy, a third grader. Mrs. Prince has been an active member of sorority since May of 1946. She holds the Order of Rose degree in Beta Sigma Phi and has held every office in her Xi Zeta chapter. She enjoys sewing, cooking and gardening.

The Hits and Misses will provide the music for the Sweetheart Dance.

Pops concert held in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A pops concert featuring the junior high and high school students was presented at the high school gym Thursday.

A new feature was the first appearance of the "stage band" playing jazz music.

Selects played included "Let It Be Me"; "The Sound of Silence"; theme from Romeo and Juliet; "Take Me Home, Country Roads" and many others.

Remember Her
With A
Valentine Gift
From . . .



IN THE LYNNWOOD

Bank Cards Welcome

Free Gift Wrapping

Valley lists honorees

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The second nine-week honor roll was released this week by Valley High School Principal William Mitchell.

Students receiving straight A grades are seniors — Nona Baldwin, David Bloxham, Randy Christopherson, James Dixon, Debbie Hammond, Farrell Newland, Erica Sorenson, Fred Stewart and Jeanie Stigle.

Juniors — Suzy Bodenhamer, Karen Bourn, Nancy Bruns, Karen Christopherson, Laurie Fitzpatrick, Michelle Gard, Kim McDonald, Garth Miller, Mima Nelson, Jenny O'Connor, Holly Fungburn and Carla Homer.

Sophomores — Christine Kurtz, Julie Schwarz and Jeff Sorenson; freshmen — Mike Black, Lattie Brunning, Jerry Coulson, Robin Coulson, Chrystal Labbers and Todd Schwarz; Eighth grade — Doug Barnes, Kristine Black, Suzi McFarland, Monica O'Connor, Tonja Schwarz, Wendy Schwarz and Todd Severance.

Those receiving B's in grades and named to the A-B honor roll are seniors — Mary Ann Anderson, Susan Beem, Keith Bales, Christy Bourn, Darwin

Bruning, Jill Burnett, Linda Childers, Mark Cruder, Diane Fitzpatrick, Bruce Gardner, Jeanne Harmon, Kathy Kensley, Mark Hohoborst, Brian Kincaid, Richard McClain, Frank McDonald, Darlene Mekie, David Stone, Pally Vineyard and Wanda Yamagata.

Juniors — James Ellis, Sheri Grant, Susan Grant, Brenda Harral, Kathy Herrmann, Letra McNeil, Carolyn Metcalf, Bill Paul, Dan Ritchie, Ken Ross, Tamm Schwarz, Stacy Smead-John Stewart, Wayne Stewart and Jim Wright.

Sophomores — Susan Blusham, Dan Gardner, Stephanie Alastra, Pauline McClain, Kathy Nye, Susan Paul and Greg Rogers, Freshman — Mike Bodenhamer, Teena Bracke, Cindy Christopherson, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Jomta McClain, Lori McFarland, Dan Pangburn, Rose Ann Turner, Cary Schwarz, Jeanette Struick, Shelly Sorenson and Pam Womack.

Eighth Grade — Julie Ellsion, Daran Grant, Randy Grant, Kim Kent, Connie Metcalf, Bonnie Metcalf, Vicki Smead and Andy Stennett.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women will hold a business meeting at noon Monday in the Colonial Room of the Rogerson.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — The Elmore County Pomona Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the King Hill Grange Hall for a potluck dinner. Members of Mariposa Grange will furnish the dessert.

TWIN FALLS — Woodmen of Omaha, Grove 6019, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elva Edwards, Puler.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Boarding Room. Robert Paine and ZeeAnn Shaah will discuss the Equal Rights Amendment.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club

will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mak Van Ausden. Assistant hostess is Mrs. Benno Peters. Miss Kenneth Nesbitt is in charge of the program. Members are asked to bring a valentine.

TWIN FALLS — The Weavers Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Hiersenstat, two miles south of the Singing Bridge on the Airport Road. The two story green house is on the east side of the road.

TWIN FALLS — The American War Mothers will have a benefit card party from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunnyview Center Recreation building. Homemade cookies and coffee will be served before the game. Cookies will also be for sale. Further in-

formation can be obtained by calling 733-6167 or 733-1560.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School officials announce that the name of George Corner, a junior with a 3.0 grade average, was read vertically left off the honor roll.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for a meeting and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

SHOSHONE — Opal Hetschek Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the 100F Hall.

SHOSHONE — The chamber of commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at Manhattan Cafe.

VALENTINE'S DAY
— A Day for Hearts

Hearts in the Form of
LOCKETS \$12.50
From

For Valentines Day We Will Engrave
Your Locket with your Special
Message. At No Extra Charge!

Hearts in the Form of DIAMONDS
And 14K GOLD



CHARGE IT!

Special For Your Valentine
14 Karat DIAMOND HEART
PENDANTS \$43

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BELLE-SHARMEER

4.50 reg. 1.85 pr.
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When there's a sale on all the party hose and stockings Belle-Sharmeer makes, that's a real sale. Now you can save on figure-sized party-hose and leg-sized stockings. It's the right way to save any way you choose!

Sheer SUPPORT control panty 6.00, now . . . 3/14.40
AGILON demi-toe sheer reg. 3.00, now . . . 3/7.20
ANYWHERE sheer-to-waist sandal 2.00 . . . 3/4.80
ANYWHERE demi-toe sheer reg. 2.00, now 3/4.80
AGILON demi-toe sheer reg. 2.00, now . . . 3/4.80
BUSINESS sheer hose reg. 1.85, now 3/4.50
Whisper-SHEER SUPPORT reg. 5.00 3/12.00

Hawaii bound separates by bodin knits



Just begging to go resorting with you now . . . and be lived in all summer long.

Washable, easy-care 100% Dacron Polyester jackets, pants, skirts. Crisp counterparts of navy and white. B-18 \$16 to \$24. street level

Don't forget to register for the free trip to Hawaii. No purchase necessary!

THE BON MARCHE

USE YOUR BON MARCHE CHARGE CARD. IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY! No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop TWIN FALLS daily 9:30 to 5:30, Monday, Friday to 9.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS - Winners for the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club are announced. North and south winners include Mrs. Tom Marzocco and Mrs. F. Broadhead, first; Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. M. Gentry, second; Mrs. H.G. Munyon and Mrs. Earl Nielsen, third, and Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. H.M. Cook, fourth.

Lively In Motion Printed Pattern



9165 SIZES 8-18
by Marian Martin

The spring sun shines brightest on this lively, low-topped dress. Bodice is fitted above a skirt that moves beautifully with the body. Send!

Printed Pattern #165; Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 bust. 34" takes 2 1/2 yards 4 1/2-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for local class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Parkin Drive, 229 West 18th St., New York 14, N.Y. 10011. Enclose name, address, zip, size and phone number for save money when you send for our new Spring Summer Patterns Catalog. Get any \$1.00 pattern here - chip coupon in Catalog. Heavy send 25 cents for Catalog now!
Send a King Block Instant Money Credits \$1.75
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

East and west winners are Mrs. K.E. Kall and Mrs. A.V. Williams, first; Mrs. J.S. Feldhaus and Mrs. A.J. Lindner, second; Mrs. Keith Wickham and Mrs. E. Wickham, third, and Mrs. Ruth Cameron and Mrs. Mary Kiellen, fourth.

Winners of the Monday Afternoon Duplicate Group are, north and south, Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. Keith Wickham, first; Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, second, and Mrs. Earl Nielsen and Mrs. W. Driscoll, third.

East and west winners are Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. H.P. Poyner, first; Mrs. John Hahn and H.M. Weyoff, second; Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. M. Gentry, third.

JEROME - The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Episcopal Parish Hall. North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cook, first; Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. Warren Kaye, second; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hall, third; Mrs. H.C. Hall and Mrs. C. Polts and Mrs. A.P. Johnson and Mrs. H.M. Weyoff, first for fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. Rena Kaye and Mrs. Agnes Wootley, first; Mrs. M.D. Hartrutt and Mrs. D.M. Hansum, second; Harold Bulcher and Harold Weyoff, third; Mrs. G.B. Peters and Mrs. M. Hogg, fourth.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday at the Carillon Reception Center. North and south winners were Mrs. M.D. Hartrutt and Mrs. M. Kiellen, first; Mr. and Mrs. Cal McIntyre, second; Mr. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. Jim Peters, third, and Mrs. and Mrs. G.N. Neils, fourth.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Benson, first; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. W.J. King, second; Howard and C.K. Tucker, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, fourth.

The club's new meeting place is the Catholic school.

SHOSHONE - Grand Slam Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Shaw Thursday evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. Carl Schuppens and Mrs. Delbert Gehrig.



LEAH FIXSEN engaged

Troth revealed

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fixsen, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Jeff Hurst, Dietrich.

Hurst is the son of Mrs. C.J. Weaver, Mammoth, Colo., and Willis Hurst, Cortez, Colo. He is a 1973 graduate of Maunac High School and is employed at Tupperware in Jerome.

Miss Fixsen is a senior at Shoshone High School and will graduate this spring.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Book Review

By LIZ CARDINALE
Twin Falls Public Library
With gothic murder mysteries springing up like weeds, it is refreshing to find a story of suspense and intrigue which is not set in a gloomy castle on the moors of Scotland; whose heroine is not a young, beautiful virgin who is alternately pursued and terrorized by the lecherous but divinely handsome lord of the manor and the ghost of his 200-year-old great uncle.

However, I cannot put down all gothic mysteries; they give rise to several exciting questions such as: (1) Will the lecherous young lord get her body before the resident ghost gets her mind? (2) Will they perhaps attack simultaneously? (3) Will she escape while she still has her virginity and, or her sanity intact? (4) Does anyone care? If you feed on this sort of fare, don't for heaven's sake, read "The Children's Party" by Arthur H. Lewis. You will find it tremendously dull and very tame. However, if you do enjoy a well-done mystery, set

in our everyday world and relying on a tightly-knit, well-constructed plot, I can recommend it. It is good, solid entertainment with a surprising ending which may well start you thinking.

Almost instant, a gourmet mushroom sauce for your meat loaf is made by mixing one can of condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup of milk and heating. Add a few flecks of chopped pimientos for color.

Social club meets

TWIN FALLS - The Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the DeVern Fuller residence. Mrs. Lois Andrews was a guest. Nine members were present. The program was given by Mrs. Roy E. Smith. Each member present won a prize in the program of games.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Marvin Taylor residence with Mrs. Taylor as hostess.

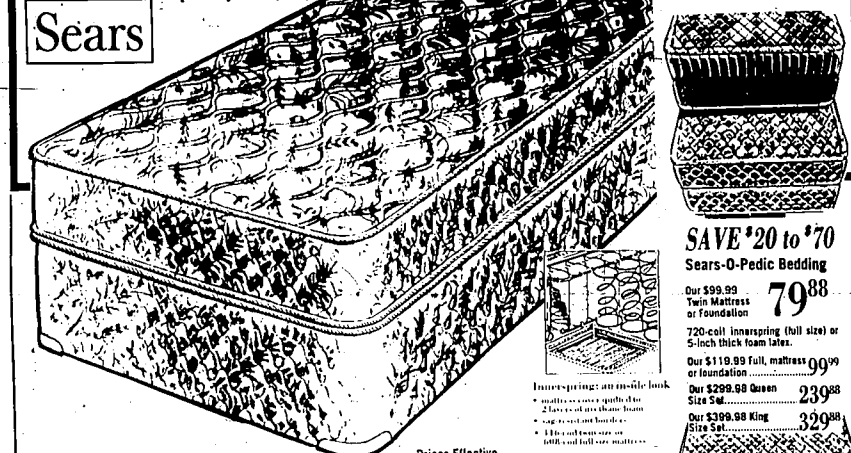
Hints

Prenatal care for a pregnant woman is many things, says the March of Dimes - good nutrition, the right balance of exercise and relaxation, good personal hygiene and seeing a doctor regularly.

The March of Dimes supports programs which train health professionals in the special skills required for intensive care of the critically ill newborn.

BIG BEDDING SALE

Shop Sunday Noon Till 5 p.m.



Sears

SAVE \$50 to \$120
Sears-O-Pedic Imperial Innerspring or Foam Bedding

Sears-O-Pedic Imperial mattresses help give you the firm support you need for a peaceful night's sleep. Your choice of innerspring or 6 1/2 in. thick polymeric foam. Both have Sanitized™ treated rayon covers quilted to deep padding.

- Our \$179.99 Full Mattress or Foundation.....129.88
- Our \$439.98 Queen Size Set.....339.88
- Our \$579.88 King Size Set.....459.88

Prices Effective Thu February 11th

Regular \$159.99 Twin Mattress or Foundation
109⁸⁸



SAVE \$20 to \$70
Sears-O-Pedic Bedding
Our \$99.99 Twin Mattress or Foundation **79⁸⁸**
Our \$119.99 Full mattress 99⁹⁹ or foundation
Our \$299.98 Queen **239⁸⁸**
Our \$399.98 King **329⁸⁸**

SAVE \$10
Sears Economy Priced Bedding
Our \$59.99 Twin Mattress or Foundation **59⁸⁸**
Get firm sleeping values at low prices. Your choice of firm innerspring or foam that conforms to body movements.

Our \$89.99 Full mattress or foundation.....79.88



Sears

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

Sears Decorating Consultants



DIANE BOWEN CARL BURTON TERRI THURMAN

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

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

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

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

All Made-To-Measure Draperies

25% OFF

Your windows can have that custom look at ready-made prices. Choose from hundreds of colors and textures. From formal to casual fabrics, sheers, caissons, prints or vibrant solids.



FREE LINING

When You Purchase Sears Custom Antique Satin Draperies

New draperies, in a wide array of rich colors, styles and textures can do wonders to well-up weary windows.

"Popcorn".....yrd \$5	"Cathedral".....yrd \$5.50
"Pigeon".....yrd \$5	"Ribbon".....yrd \$4.25
"Imperial".....yrd \$4.50	"Lace".....yrd \$4.50
"Lace".....yrd \$5	"Metropolitan".....yrd \$4.50

SAVE \$1

Patterned, Sculptured or Shag Carpet
YOUR CHOICE
Choose from sculptured "Marquee" patterned "Search Tones" or shag "New Yorkshire" all of durable nylon.
Expert Installation Available
5⁹⁷ yrd Reg. \$6.99

SAVE 25% to 38%

Sears \$9.99 Stained Glass Shower & Window Curtains

Dress your bath in the look of geometric stained glass.
YOUR CHOICE **7⁹⁸**

Our \$5.50 Bath Towel 3⁷⁵	Our \$8.49 Contour Rug 4⁴⁴	Our \$48.99 8 x 6 Ft. Carpet 33⁷⁴
Our \$3 Hand Towel 2²⁵	Our \$2.89 Stained Lid 2²⁴	Our \$2.89 Shower Curtain 7⁴⁰
Our \$1.25 Cloth 92^c	Our \$4.49 Stained Lid 3³⁴	Our \$8.99 Window Curtain 7⁴⁰
Our \$5.99 24x36-in. Rug 4⁸⁵	Our \$1.99 Tank Set 5⁷⁴	
Our \$9.99 27x48-in. Rug 7⁴⁰	Our \$27.99 2 x 6 Ft. Carpet 20⁹⁹	

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Sears - Idaho Falls 1501 North Yellowstone Highway 522-4730
Sears - Twin Falls 403 West Main Street 733-0821
Sears - Boise 1215 West State Street 345-6100
Sears - Caldwell 524 Cleveland Boulevard 459-3811

SEARS - TWIN FALLS Shop Mon., Wed., and Fri. 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

YW-YMCA celebrates



Eagle badge

NEW Eagle Scout Scot Nass, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nass, Twin Falls, shows his eagle badge. Formal presentation of the award was made in a ceremony Friday by Keith Jensen, scoutmaster for Scout Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church.

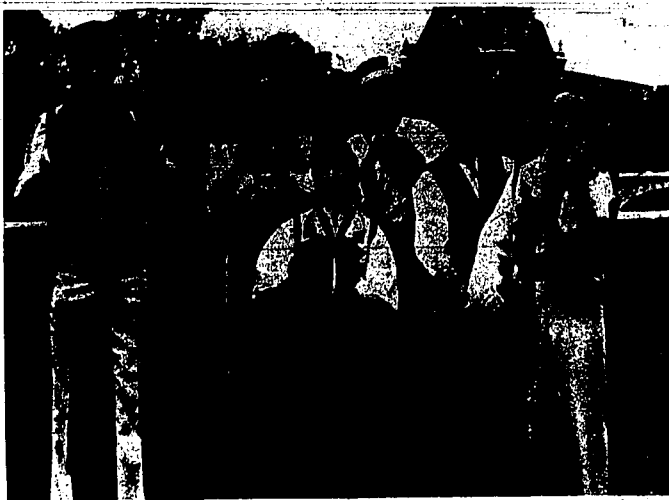
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YW-YMCA will celebrate its 11th anniversary during YMCA Week Feb. 9 through 16 when the YMCA celebrates 131 years of serving people.

The organization was started in England in 1844 and in the United States in 1851. The organization is represented in 85 different countries.

Locally, Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones has declared Feb. 9 through 16 YMCA week in Twin Falls and his action has been endorsed by the City Council.

Charles Upton, director of the YW-YMCA, said the organization offered 35 classes, programs, camps and special events in 1974. He said the new indoor heated swimming pool will open March 1, greatly expanding its services.

During 1974, membership in the Magic Valley YW-YMCA passed 900 and it is expected to reach 1000 in 1975.



Romanian Folk Ensemble plans TF appearance

Romanian Ensemble schedule TF concert

TWIN FALLS — The Romanian Folk Ensemble, a colorfully-costumed group of instrumentalists, vocalists and dancers, will present the Magic Valley Community Concert Friday.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by membership only.

Instruments include a shepherd's flute, pipes of pan, violin, contrabass and cimbalon. Melody and harmony are based on gypsy scales and ancient Greek modes and the rhythm is based on asymmetrical bar groupings.

Included in the program are Matche's Girdle Dance, Suite of Dances from Moldavia, Suite of Dances from Transylvania, Suite of Dances from Muntenia, Doina and Sirba Dance, Suite of Dances from Banat, Doinas folk dances and vocal soloist, Dance from Breeza and Sirba from Muscel, Doina and Girdle dance.

Following intermission, the group will present Suite from Moldavia, Suite of Dances from Banat, Young Shepherd Mountain Sirba Dance, Doina Mountain dances, Doinas folk dances and vocal soloist, Sirba dance from Oltenia, Girdle Dance, Doina Cernil Hill and the Skyline.

Woman earns M.A. degree

SHOSHONE — A former Shoshone resident, Miss Ruth Teves Williams has completed requirements for a master of science degree in geology at the Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Her area of study was igneous petrology with a thesis title, "Source and Origin of Paleozoic Massifs — High

Atlas Mountains, Morocco." Mrs. Williams will begin work March 1 at Fairbanks, Alaska, for the Alaskan Resource Science Corp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Teves, Shoshone, and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1959 and is a graduate of Idaho State University.

Designers resurrect 'tube' look

PARIS (UPI) — Keeping in step with the world economic crisis, Paris designers are bringing back the "tube" look of the early 1960s — narrow, straight skirts, spare and strict lines.

The designers will have less cost for less fabric, but the customer will probably have to pay more like past seasons, recession or in recession.

Only one season ago Paris fashion houses draped the female body in the "house," or wide, supple duster dress.

Now designers have done an about face in presentations running this week for private clients, press and department store buyers, according to advance reports from the luxury salons.

Designer Emmanuel Ungaro will show the "tube" look with skirts shortened from past seasons to just under the knee. He has added short, curly hair and pale colors out of the 1960s, salon workers said.

Yves Saint Laurent, for his high fashion parade of hand-made clothes, will bury the billowing dresses he popularized in his spring ready-to-wear show. His custom line for high fashion clients is shorter, just under the knee, with a slender A-line look of a sweater, no bust or hips marked, salon workers said.

Designer Angelo Tarlazzi at the house of Jean Patou also announced he will show "straight, long and severe" outfits.

Marc Bohan at Christian Dior said he refused to join the tube trend, saying, "Women loved the style which gave them suppleness. Why impose on them straight and short dresses?"

Jean-Pierre Scherrer, favorite designer of France's first lady, Mrs. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, agreed that "80 per cent of women now are wearing the wide look." In a compromise, he will show tube flowing overskirts and short, wing sleeves.

As for headlines, they will wander in the collections from under the knee to mid-calf trunks for daytime, and down to the ankle for evenings. Heels have soared ever higher.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Your **ID** Store

SPECIAL PURCHASE "REPEAT OF A SELLOUT"

LADIES 2 PIECE PANT SUITS

Now styles. Now fabrics. BUT Same Great Value... 8 great styles including zip or button fronts and tie belts. Famous name makers in assorted polyester prints. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Reg. To \$36... **\$16.00**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Free! \$25.00 gift CERTIFICATE FROM THE PARIS ON ALL MAJOR PURCHASES THIS WEEK "OUR VALENTINE GIFT TO YOU!"

Whirlpool

WASHERS

Big Capacity with controls for the new easy-care fabrics.

Prices Start At **\$219.00**

Whirlpool

DISHWASHERS

SPECIAL PRICES FROM **\$259.00**

LA-Z-BOY

ROCKER-RECLINERS

Great selection of fabrics and styles all with La-Z-BOY quality.

From **\$149**

SOFAS

Beautiful new styles and fabrics from this year's collection.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLOSE-OUT **\$199**

LITTON

MICROWAVE OVENS

Choose from our easy-to-cook Microwave Oven Selection. You'll find just the right one for your Valentine.

From **\$299.00**

SWEETHEART

BUYS ON SUCH ITEMS AS...

- ☆ SOFAS
- ☆ CHAIRS
- ☆ LAMPS
- ☆ CARPETS
- ☆ DINING ROOM SETS
- ☆ STEREOS
- ☆ TV'S

AUTHORIZED TECH CARE SERVICE OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Dutels Showkase

SHOWCASE STORES IN: TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, RUPERT

251 MAIN WEST TWIN FALLS 733-0190

LITTON SYLVANIA WHIRLPOOL SIMMONS CHARLES LA-Z-BOY



MARY GRAETZER engaged

Teacher chooses June date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bezold announce the engagement of their daughter, Kenna, to Glenn S. Arrington. Arrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arrington, Twin Falls.

Miss Bezold is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Ricks College and was graduated from Brigham Young University in April, 1974, with a B.S. degree in education. She is presently teaching second grade at Shoshone.

Arrington was also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970. He attended Ricks College for one year before serving an LDS mission to eastern California. He is employed by Arrington Brothers Construction Co. The couple plans a June 12 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Student engaged

JEROME — Eugene Graetzer, Jerome, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary, to Cyril J. Stanton.

Stanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanton, Aurora, Colo. Miss Graetzer is a senior at Jerome High School.

Stanton was graduated from Hinkley High School, Colorado, in 1972. He joined the Air Force after graduation and is in the computer programming division.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

News tips 733-0931

Judge acts as defendant

SULPHUR, Ia. (UPI) — The case on the docket for that of a man stopped for going 42 miles an hour in a 35 mph zone. When Judge E. W. Thompson asked how the defendant pleaded, Thompson got out of his chair, moved around to the other side of the bench and said "Guilty, your honor."

Thompson returned to his chair and fined himself \$17.50. "I felt I needed to be slowed down," Thompson said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can you help plants by talking to them?

That idea, apparently shared by some people, may have been encouraged by a lie detector expert whose experiments suggest plants have some mysterious sort of awareness of things going on about them.

The controversial research, popularized by a book, was the subject today of a symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Idahoans attend meet

BOISE — The causes of care of mental depression, mental health coverage, mental health insurance and passage of the community mental health center renewal legislation were discussed at a series of meetings sponsored by the National Association for Mental Health, in Tucson, Ariz. this week.

Plant experiments inconclusive

Two scientists said they were unable to duplicate the work of Cleve Backster, research director of the Backster Research Foundation at San Diego, Calif., which indicated by electrical voltage changes in leaves that plants perceive the death of bring shrimp in another room.

Backster replied that the attempts to repeat his results

are inconclusive because the work at Cornell University and the Science Unlimited Research Foundation, San Antonio, Texas, did not follow the exact laboratory techniques used in the original experiments. Backster said he has not attempted to repeat the work.

At a news conference, Dr. Arthur W. Galston, professor of biology at Yale University, said it is known that plants have electrical activity which is affected by environmental influences such as gravity, light and temperature.

But whether there is some sort of communications link which would make plants aware of non-environmental changes is a different matter.

"What we're dealing with is a set of data which purport to show that a certain situation exists in nature," Galston said.

Then turning to Backster sitting next to him, he said: "And you are withholding final judgment on whether this is correct or not?"

"Absolutely," Backster replied.

Why Galston was asked, was the subject brought before such a prestigious forum in the first place?

"We have a gap between what scientists believe and what the lay public believes," he said.

"Asked if there is any harm in believing that talking to plants does any good, he replied: "It probably does some good to the people who talk to the plants. I think they're feeling lonely..."

"Let's face it, if you live in

Those little ads in the back of the paper will save you time and money. Read them for the best buys. Use them to find eager buyers 733-0931.

New York City in a concrete jungle and your landlady doesn't let you have pets in the house and you have a phloerodron over in a corner, it would be comforting to you to know that there was another sentient thing in that apartment."



fox floral 733-2674 837 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Valley calendar

FEBRUARY 11
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra concert, 8 p.m. CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

FEBRUARY 11
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls housing project meeting.

FEBRUARY 12
TWIN FALLS — American Red Cross benefit performance "The Towering Inferno" 7:30 p.m. Tri Cinema.

TWIN FALLS — Beef Nutrition School, 1 to 4 p.m.

FEBRUARY 12-15
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre dinner theater presentation "Prisoner of Second Avenue," 7:30 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. play, Turf Club.

FEBRUARY 14, 15
TWIN FALLS — High school wrestling tournament, CSI gym.

FEBRUARY 14
Happy Valentines Day!
TWIN FALLS — Community Concert, Romanian Folk Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MARCH 1 and 2
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Gem show, March 1 and 2, National Guard Armory.

SALE

all of our spring dresses

20% off

this week only!

*long styles not included

ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS



BE "VOWLENTINE" AT PENNY WISE

<p>Contac COLD CAPSULES Pkg. of 10 Reg. \$1.95 97¢</p>	<p>Broxodent Automatic TOOTHBRUSH Reg. 20.75 16.95</p>	<p>Vitamin "C" Tablets 250 mg. Bottle of 100 Reg. 98¢ 51¢</p>
<p>Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 12 oz. 69¢</p>	<p>Style SHAMPOO Greenapple, Herbal, Lemon 15 oz. Reg. \$1.19 ... 89¢</p>	<p>Alpha Keri Bath oil with FREE bar soap Reg. \$3.50 \$2.59</p>
<p>EVEREADY Super 99 BATTERIES Pack of 2 Reg. 70¢ 35¢</p>	<p>MYADEC Tablets Bottle of 100 PLUS 30 FREE \$8.65 Value \$3.99</p>	<p>1 Plastic Interlocking POKER CHIPS Pack of 100 Reg. \$1.50 88¢</p>
<p>KOTEX 40 Regular \$2.59-Value \$1.27</p>	<p>Boxed Stationery Reg. \$1.59 99¢</p>	<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 oz. Reg. \$1.99 \$1.29</p>
<p>PLAYTEX self-adjusting TAMPON Box of 16 Reg. \$1.40 99¢</p>	<p>Mr. Coffee Disposable COFFEE FILTERS Box of 100 Reg. \$2.49 \$1.49</p>	<p>Penny Wise Drugs</p>
<p>Playtex BABY NURSER STARTER KIT Reg. \$2.95 \$1.99</p>	<p>DRAIN POWER Reg. \$1.98 \$1.37</p>	<p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p>

OSCO
Drug

FIRST of the WEEK
Specials

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

BABY FEVER THERMOMETER
Osco's Baby or Adult THERMOMETER
Reg. 99¢
Now **69¢**

Triaminic Tablets
Triaminic Tablets
For relief of common cold and hay fever
Osco Reg. \$2.15
24 count
\$1.59

Vitamin B6
Kelp Lecithin & Cider Vinegar Reducing Plan
Reg. \$4.59
\$3.29

U.S. No. 1 Idaho
WHITE POTATOES
10 lb. Bag **59¢**

U.S. No. 1
MANDARIN ORANGES
3 lb. bag **49¢**

Brachs Wink'n Kics CHOCOLATES
Brachs Novelty Heart Valentine Candies
Reg. \$1.39
99¢
8 oz. Box

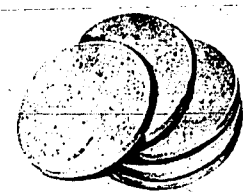
Brachs Conversation Heart Box
2 oz. Assorted Chocolates
Reg. 37¢
29¢

Kraft Imitation
MAYONNAISE
Qt. Jar **69¢**

Western Family
SUGAR
10 lb. Bag **\$4.89**

Wilderness Cherry
PIE FILLING
21 oz. tin **63¢**

Gem Chunk
BOLOGNA
lb. **49¢**



No Nonsense Knee High
NYLONS
Reg. 79¢
2 for **\$1.00**

Wrigley's
Plen T Pak Gum
17 stick each
2 for **39¢**

Mr. Bubble
Bubble Bath
Reg. 59¢
47¢
12 oz. box

Challenge Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE
lb. **98¢**

Morrell "Frontier Brand"
SLICED BACON
lb. **89¢**

SUNDAY STORE HOURS 9-9 PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 9-10-11

Brachs Pick a Mix Candies
Reg. 89¢
69¢
a pound

25% Off
All Booster Cables
In Stock
8 & 12 foot length

Royal-Scot
MARGARINE
1 lb. Pkg. **45¢**

6-Pak
PEPSI COLA
12 oz. cans **\$1.19**

Nestles
CHOCOLATE QUIK
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

LAVORIS Mouth-Wash
Reg. \$2.49
\$1.59
40 oz.

2 1/2 qt. TEA KETTLE
by West Bend
Flat aluminum base spreads heat quickly, efficiently. Trigger-operated spout cap. Available in Harvest.
Reg. \$5.79
\$3.99

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

OSCO
Drug

FAMILY CENTERS

Buttreys
HOT CROSS BUNS Pkg. of 8 in foil **79¢**
Lemon Merangue
PIE 8 inch **99¢**

Cattle trade mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures were under pressure Friday at the opening and again at the close.
A lull between an irregular show of strength as a result of substantial local buying. Final

weaker tone around the cash circuit.
There was little feature in the market and prices moved in about a 100 point range mostly favoring the upside. Locals dominated the trade as outside interest was light and

Park bellies opened lower and scattered but mostly local selling. A firming trend in cattle sparked fresh wirehouse buying that took all belly contracts to moderate advances. Hot and cold public activity allowed bellies to fluctuate in about a 100 to 150 point range through much of the session.
Final quotes show Feb. off 55 points and Mar. off 92, other contracts were similarly lower. Final volume was estimated a 4,200, off from 5,509 Thursday.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

prices were mixed from down 50 cents per cwt in Feb. to up 30 cents in Oct., on a volume estimated at 7,000 contracts compared with 7,500 Thursday.
The market showed no new underlying strength, part of which may have been short covering volume slowed considerably in periods of weakness which brokers attributed to a lack of paper, or commission house orders in the market. The mostly heavy close went against daily fundamentals and was undoubtedly due partly to technical recovery after Thursday's slump. Live and dressed markets were quiet and easier. Carcass trade was nominally unchanged.

scattered. The market opened mostly higher in the nearbys as selling pressure was overcome by apparent sympathetic buying due to a firming cattle market.
However, better prices were not maintained and the market settled in a trading range it maintained through the remainder of the session.
Feb. closed at \$40.10, about 75 cents under Peoria's top Monday is the first day of deliveries against the Feb. contract. Closing quotes show gains across the board ranging from 27 cents in Apr. to 70 cents in thinly traded Dec. Volume was estimated at 4,065, compared with 5,368 yesterday.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Many more people go to be seen at the opera than to see the opera.

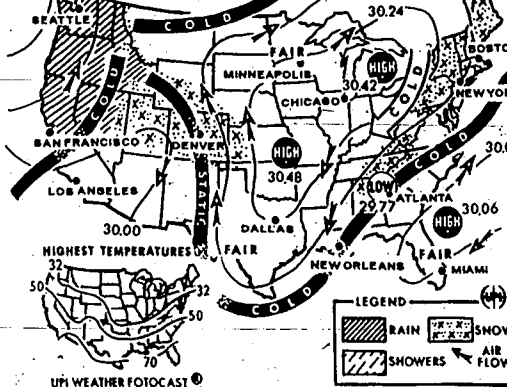


Among the few industry biggies flourishing are the red ink concoters.
They have a new alphabetical agency all set up in case things go completely wrong — it's called P H H T T T.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	Max. Min. Pcp.
Butte	37 32 1r.
Burley	37 29
Caldwell	45 33
Emmett	29
Fairfield	20
Goding	37 30
Hammond	26 17 0r.
Hagerman	29
Homedale	29
Idaho Falls	30 10
Kimberly	40 29
Kuna	28
McCall	38 14
Mountain Home	40 30
Lewislaton	31 23 05
Parata	29
Pocahontas	41 34
Rupert	31
Salmon	41 11 1r.
Sala Savings	34
West Yellowstone	23 5 24



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Atlanta	37	21	
Boston	46	32	.06
Buffalo	28	13	.11
Charlotte S.C.	53	29	
Chicago	28	15	
Denver	54	16	
Des Moines	27	08	
El Paso	61	46	
Houston	53	41	
Kansas City	38	20	
Las Vegas	57	37	
Los Angeles	66	53	
Minneapolis	15	07	
New Orleans	49	30	
New York	42	21	
Omaha	30	13	
Philadelphia	34	19	
Pittsburgh	30	15	.02
Portland Me.	37	09	
Portland Ore.	41	33	
Raleigh	44	19	
St. Louis	36	22	
Salt Lake City	44	28	
San Francisco	52	32	
Seattle	46	33	.04
Spokane	23	10	
Washington	40	23	
Wichita	44	27	

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 14.00, 12 dealers at 10.00.
Pinks: average 23.83, 10 dealers at 23.00, 2 dealers at 24.00
Small reds: average 20.90, 2 dealers at 22.00, 5 dealers at 21.00, 1 dealer at 20.00, 1 dealer at 18.00
Idaho Pinks: average 20.42, 1 dealer at 21.00, 5 dealers at 21.00, 5 dealers at 20.00, 1 dealer at 18.00
L. C. kidney: average 22.00, 1 dealer at 22.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices vary net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Jerome station purchased

JEROME — Two partners in a Jerome service station have agreed to purchase a second station and will then rent out the first.
Gary Towle and Mary Staudles, operators of Mary and Gary's Union 76 station, have agreed to purchase Mel's Texaco station, which is across the street from their present operation on East Main Street.
The purchase is expected to be completed later this week, and following the sale the Union 76 station will be rented.
The Texaco station will remain affiliated with Texaco refiners. No immediate remodeling is scheduled.
Mel Grandstaff, who has operated the Texaco station for nearly 30 years, will retire after the sale.
Rabbits in humans in the United States has decreased from an average of 25 cubs per year in 1946-1950 to only one or two cubs per year since 1963.

Equitable earnings dip 33%

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings reported earnings of \$1.65 per share for 1974, a 33 per cent decrease from 1973 per share earnings of \$2.45.
William E. Love, chairman and president, said the 1974 per share earnings are based upon 1.82 million average shares outstanding during the year.
Love said "net after tax earnings including subsidiaries for 1974 totaled \$2.99 million compared with \$4.46 million for 1973. Fourth quarter earnings, including subsidiaries were \$435,977, down substantially from \$1.02 million in the fourth quarter of 1973."
He said 1974 gross income from Equitable's savings and loan operations, excluding all subsidiaries, was \$22.55 million and net after tax earnings of \$2.7 million. This compares with \$43.81 million and \$1.94 million, respectively for 1973. Savings gains for the year totaled \$15.6 million, a decline from the \$77.5 million gained in 1973. New mortgage loans booked on 1974 totaled \$181 million compared with \$137.3 million in 1973.

NY Times income up

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The New York Times Co. reported a record net income of \$41.2 million, or 30 cents a share, for the fourth quarter of 1974, up 16.2 per cent from \$37.7 million, or 33 cents a share, in the year earlier period.
The 1974 figure reflected a provision of \$1.4 million, or 12 cents a share, for Canadian nonresident withholding tax on a special dividend declared by the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Ltd., which is 49.5 per cent owned by The New York Times Co.
Net income for 1974 reached a record \$20.3 million, or \$1.82 a share, up 15.3 per cent from \$17.6 million, or \$1.56 a share, in 1973. Revenues rose 9.3 per cent to a record \$309.6 million from \$286.6 million in 1973.
Fourth quarter revenues in 1974 accounted for a record \$104.2 million, an increase of 10.2 per cent from \$94.6 million in the 1973 final quarter.
The company derived earnings of \$1.6 million, or 14 cents a share, in the fourth quarter from its three Canadian newspaper associates, compared with loss of \$472,000 after provision for the withholding tax in the 1973 quarter.

Thesen Motors honored

TWIN FALLS — Thesen Motors, Inc., Twin Falls, has been named the number one rated Lincoln-Mercury dealer in sales percentages for 1974 by national company officials.
A plaque honoring the firm for percentage sales was presented Thursday to the owner and vice president of the concern, Emmett Harrison, by James W. Smith, district Lincoln-Mercury sales manager, Denver, Colo.
During 1974 the Twin Falls dealership reached 31 per cent of new car sales in its trading area, a percentage which is close to six times the national Mercury sales average of 5 per cent, Harrison said.
"We are also proud," Harrison said, "that we have the lowest customer-complaint ratio of any of our Lincoln-Mercury supervised dealers."
Second and third place awards went to dealerships in New Mexico and Florida, Harrison said.

Clouds, snow expected in TF

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert northside areas: Variable cloudiness today with a few light showers. Chance of snow late today and tonight with snow showers Monday. Highs 40 to 45 today and 35 to 40 on Monday. Lows tonight 22 to 32.
Cannas Prairie, Hiley and upper Wood River Valley areas: Variable cloudiness today with a chance of snow increasing late today and tonight. Cooler with snow showers Monday. Highs today in the 30s and in the 20s on Monday. Lows tonight 'mid teens to mid 20s.
Synopsis: A considerable change is expected in the general weather pattern over Idaho for the next few days. However, conditions will continue very unsettled. Very cold air which has been covering northern Idaho and

which spilled into the extreme upper-Snake River Valley on Saturday will be replaced by warmer, very moist air from the eastern Pacific late Sunday and Monday. This warmer air will follow a frontal system which was off the west coast Saturday night and which should move across Idaho later today and tonight.
A broad band of precipitation in the form of snow in the

mountain areas but mixed with rain in the lower valleys will accompany this front as it passes across Idaho. Showers, mostly in the form of snow will follow this frontal system on Monday. The extended outlook for the Idaho area Tuesday through Thursday calls for warming to mild near seasonal levels during the first of the period but continuing unsettled.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	40	29
Last Year	40	28
Average	41	22



Gene Baxter, left, presented gavel by Ben Morgan

Contractors elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley recently elected Gene Baxter president.
Other officers elected were first vice president Lloyd Watson, second vice president Earl Nelson and secretary

treasurer Carrol Dowd. Ladies auxiliary officers elected were Deanna Baxter, president; Sherry Frazer, vice president of the Twin Falls area; Vivian Hamilton, Burley; and Marj Grubb, Ketchum. Secretary-treasurer is Eddy Thrazer.

The next monthly meeting will be at the Ketchum Holiday Inn on Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. for reservations or more information call the Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley, 153 Casswell Ave. or call 734-5022.

Amtrak riders chance penalty

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Amidst the national railroad passenger corporation, is a charge: passengers a penalty if they miss the train or fail to cancel a confirmed reservation.
The penalty, called a service charge, was instituted last November with no major announcement and takes advantage of an option given Amtrak by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the railroad's charter, approved in October, 1970.
Airlines, too, are legally allowed to penalize passengers who miss flights or fail to cancel reservations, but they apparently have rarely used this power.
In the eastern corridor, inter-city airline travel is so heavy and passenger schedules are so tight that

most airlines allow passengers to buy tickets at the boarding gate. Eastern Airlines has a shuttle service in which there are no reservations and passengers are allowed to buy tickets on the plane.
But Amtrak passengers who fail to cancel reservations half an hour before the train's scheduled departure are subject to a 5 per cent service charge, with a minimum of \$3, unless the total ticket price is \$10 or less, when the penalty is \$2.50.
"We had to do this, the no-shows were killing us," said L. Fletcher Prouty, Amtrak's director of plans and projects in public relations.
"We can't just do as cars," he said, to accommodate nonreservation passengers when the train is completely booked.

Adult Education Classes FINANCIAL - ESTATE - TAX - PLANNING

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO makes available eight-week discussion series. WEEKLY CLASS MEETINGS taught by professionals from the business community.
Class each Tuesday evening for eight weeks 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Classes beginning February 11, 1975 at the College of Southern Idaho, Vo-Tec Building - Room 108

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Enrollment week of Feb. 3-11th Tuition fee \$5.00 for the eight week series. Call College of Southern Idaho, Telephone No. 733-9554, ext. 221. Tuition fee to be paid first evening of class.

CLASS SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

- FEB. 11th & 18th - INCOME INVESTMENTS
 - FEB. 25th & MARCH 4th - TAX PLANNING
 - MARCH 11th & 18th - ESTATE PLANNING
 - MARCH 25th & APRIL 1 - MARKETING OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS
- NOTE: Hours will qualify for Continuing Education Units which can be converted to college credit hours

ANNUAL MEETING ATTENTION

Twin Falls County Beet Growers Annual Meeting - Feb. 11, Tues. 1:30 p.m., Holiday Inn
All beet growers please attend.

Research just beginning to learn complexities of child abuse

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—What's behind child abuse?

According to Kent Henderson, Magic Valley Children's Services consultant for the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW), the answer to that question is not simple.

Research into child abuse, he said, is only beginning to uncover the social patterns which indicate how massive and widespread the abuse really is.

Most of the abuse that makes the news is of the violent or deliberate sort.

Last year, for instance, there was the case of the couple who murdered their child near Idaho Falls. On the final day of 1974, there was the case of the newborn infant found brutally stabbed on an eye canal outside

explicit child protective law until 1964 and it was not until almost a decade later that the state began to actively confront the problem.

The big step was taken in 1973. That year the state legislature changed the state law to make it mandatory to report instances of child abuse or child neglect. The law was, like all laws of its sort, broad and in some areas vague.

Child abuse was defined as any act in which a child exhibits evidence of skin bruising, bleeding, sexual molestation, burns, fractures of any bone, subdural hematomas, head clots of the brain, soft tissue swelling, failure to thrive or (not justifiably explained) death.

Child neglect, the law said,

statewide network of child abuse hot lines for reporting mistreatment of children.

HAW also beefed up its child abuse staffs, both those social workers dealing with the physical protection of children and the counselors and psychologists dealing primarily with the abusive parents.

The agency launched a public information campaign through radio, television and newspapers to make people aware of its child abuse services and encourage the use of the special telephone hot lines.

At first, the ad campaign was emotional, deliberately playing on feelings with slogans such as "The abused child needs you" and "We're counting on you to tell us because the children can't

to jerk tears, but instead, according to Henderson, who is primarily responsible for overseeing the Magic Valley child abuse program, is placed where it belongs: on helping the whole family in an abuse case, without drumming up pity for the child.

With the change in the promotion, abuse referrals have now dropped back to about 60 or 65 per month.

"Our object is to keep families together and help them function, not to take them apart," Henderson said, adding, however, "My own personal goal is to see if kids can't have a safer place to grow up."

child in hopes of "making things better." This does not work. The parent turns on the child. The circle grows.

"When they're doing—the abusing," Henderson said, "They actually see the child as an enemy. The child is not cooperating."

This points the way to another pattern (they all tend to dovetail). In the preponderance of cases, there is a "target" child.

One child, for a variety of reasons, is singled out for abuse, while other children become favorites and pets or are at least viewed as allies.

resented and abused."

Sometimes, the emotional needs of the parent will be so confused that the child will become the sole focus for emotional support. The child will be expected, in a strange flip-flop, to perform the role of the parent itself, the child expected to soothe the parent, even guide the parent, rather than the other way round. But, of course, the child has no way of meeting these expectations and when it does not it becomes an enemy, the target for abuse.

Still another pattern is isolation.

Typically, Henderson said, abusive parents tend to have few friends, few social outlets, almost no source of emotional expression outside the immediate family.

The family, subjected to the pressures, normally released through other means, becomes the battlefield for emotional warfare and sooner or later the parent explodes into physical violence.

"It's amazing that so many of these people don't have anyone to talk to," Henderson said. "An isolated person doesn't have anything he can do to counteract the boredom from day to day."

One way to counteract the boredom, however, is to battle with the child. The resentment, the anger, the conflict, even the guilt after the damage is done provide emotional excitement in a bound up environment in which one or both parents feel trapped.

Harassing over these patterns—bringing them out in the open, whipping them out as well as economic pressures, which themselves are typical of abusive families.

Noting an increase in child abuse on the heels of this past Christmas season, Henderson said: "I kind of wonder what's causing it. Personally, I think maybe it's the economy."

There are still other patterns, subsidiary, dovetailing. A few of them surprise.

One of the more obvious patterns is that usually, at least one, and probably both, parents in an abusive family have low self-images. Most likely themselves subjected to abuse as children, they tend to see themselves as inferior. They tend to shy away from contact and fall into battle on the home front rather than reach out.

Another pattern, not so obvious, is that one of the parents is often a passive, silent, non-abusing partner, unable to stand up to the his or her mate, who is the one doing the abusing. Although passive in the face of the mate, the silent partner may form an underlying co-suffering bond with

the rent, furthering the resentment of the abusive partner.

Still another pattern—perhaps a more surprising one—is that cases of emotional or severe child abuse are rare among step-parents.

"More often than not, it's the married couple that ends up with the abuse," Henderson said. "The single parent doesn't fall into the same traps."

Having perceived the problem, what can the state agency do about it?

"The treatment depends on the individual," Henderson said, "but pretty much the idea is to barrage the parents with services so that they can find something they can use."

When HAW receives a referral, an effort is made immediately by the hot line counselor if possible, to find out if immediate intervention and separation of the child from the family is required for the child's safety.

If it appears that the child will have to be removed from the home, the HAW caseworker takes a policeman along.

The police, Henderson said, are the only ones who can remove the child from the home. "If the child appears to be in imminent danger, we just take an officer along. We can't just walk into a house and remove a child."

If a child is removed from the home and placed in foster care, it is most often temporary, and in the interim, HAW caseworkers begin working with the parents to stabilize the family.

In working with the family, HAW employs a battery of techniques and devices, most of them aimed at detaching the frustration in the home.

Often this involves counseling, both marriage counseling and individual therapy through the mental health unit.

Sometimes something as simple as homemaking services for a mother are effective in structuring the atmosphere in the home.

There are also services for the children. Home stimulation counselors work with both children and parents—with the children to improve developmental lags and with the parents to make them more understanding and accepting of the child, more attuned to the problems of the child.

An effort is made to de-isolate the family, both through the regular contact with HAW staff and through the use of volunteer workers who meet with the family and often simply talk with them, giving them a social outlet.

"Social interaction is not a luxury," Henderson said, "but it can lead to a solution."

Although there is no such group in Twin Falls, it is becoming more and more common across the country to form Parents Anonymous self-help organizations modeled on the Alcoholics Anonymous program, in which abusive parents meet with one another to discuss their frustrations and provide mutual support.

Sometimes, however, nothing works.

In some cases counselors recommend that a divorce be completed, a last gasp measure in protecting the child.

In cases where nothing else works, the child is permanently removed from the home and placed in foster care.

As if the complexities of defining the problem and seeking a solution were not enough, HAW is also faced with two other barriers—one external, one internal—in its battle against child abuse.

The external barrier is the resentment abusive parents feel.

(Continued on p. 21)

"It's amazing—how many of these people don't have anything to do," Henderson said. "One way to counteract the boredom . . . is to battle with the child."



Is the family sacred?

Amid the statistics cited in the campaign were 3,102 cases of child abuse in Idaho in 1972 — of that 2,260 were cases of medical and nutritional neglect, 452 cases of physical injury, 288 cases of severe abuse, 92 sexual assaults and 6 deaths.

Following the public relations campaign, instances of child abuse reported mushroomed, from about 35 in the Magic Valley area per month in 1972 to around 60 per month in early 1973.

However, HAW staffers found themselves too often trailing in after family arguments where there was really no need for their services.

Since then, the ad campaigns have been changed. The emphasis is no longer calculated

Caseworkers not only in Idaho, but everywhere, Henderson said, are finding well-defined patterns surrounding cases of child abuse which help them understand it and treat it.

One of the most glaring of these patterns is that most child abusers were themselves abused as children.

Violence begets violence. The child learns from the parents. The circle of abuse which is not only within the family but spreads across generational lines.

The abused child grows up, still seeking emotional support. He or she marries but after the marriage finds that the required emotional support is not always forthcoming. Perhaps, as is the case frequently, the couple has a

"target child" is isolated as being different somehow, Henderson said. The child may be mentally slow, he may be too curious, active and bright. He may, as in one case related by Henderson, remind the abusive parent of the spouse and emotional abuse, in truth meant for the marriage partner may be heaped upon the child.

"He may be the only normal child in the family but is singled out by the parents as a trouble-maker," Henderson said.

A third pattern is ignorance. The child learns from the parents, ignorance of how to raise a family, ignorance of how to keep house, how to make a living, ignorance of how to deal with the child itself.

Often, a parent will expect a child to make some wonderful change in the parent's own life, Henderson said.

"When the child comes into the world, it is expected to give much reward to the parents, and when it doesn't, it's

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Problems of mother passed on in child abuse

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Portrait of a child abuser.

"My kids drive me to the point I just can't take it anymore," said Carole X. "It doesn't matter what I grab — a brush, a broom, a flyswatter."

Carole X is now working with the Health and Welfare Department (HAW) in Twin Falls, to learn to control her abusive behavior. On the surface, her life story reads like a dime novel and confirms many of the patterns of child abuse.

Carole's mother died when she was three. After that, it was a constant shifting around between relatives. A fat, awkward child, she did not find it easy to cope.

At 15, Carole met her father for the first time. A few months later — under a head of emotional steam — she went to live with him and quickly fell into an incestuous relationship which still pains her.

"When he got drunk, he'd think I was my mother," Carole said. "He would call me by my mother's name."

Carole had already been sexually abused at age eight by her step-grandfather. The sexual abuse of her father — including the beatings — was

nothing new. Except for the beatings, she did not object, although she admits being afraid that her father would kill her in a rage.

"At that point, when I was 16, I loved my father as a woman loves a man," she said. Finally, though, she could no

longer take it. She moved to the West Coast and entered a nurse's training program, then 16 months later took an overdose of sleeping pills.

It was following the suicide attempt, while undergoing treatment at a mental hospital, that she met her first husband. The marriage lasted three months.

"He was a real mess," she said, "worse than any man I have ever known before or

since as far as being morbid and sick."

One day, she said, she caught her husband in bed with his mother and could take no more. The child produced by the marriage was given to an aunt and uncle of the husband. Another spin-off in the cycle of

child abuse. Confused, bitter, still seeking affection and a place, Carole drifted to Portland and began a career as a prostitute.

A few months later she moved back to Idaho and worked as a "hostess and a B-girl" at a hotel-bar.

It was during this period that she met her second, and current, husband.

The second marriage was "stormy just like the rest of my life" at first, she said. After five years of marriage her husband got a job put in the boondocks and "cut down on drinking." That summer the first child, Charles, "the idol of my life," was born. Two years later, she gave birth to a second son, Jason.

As a mother, Carole first started feeling frustration with Charles, but there were no severe beatings.

"I wanted to be such a good mother and I wanted him to be a perfect baby so that people wouldn't say I was like all the rest."

Jason became, and remains, the target child.

"Sometimes, he will want me to touch him and tell him I love him. I will just tell him to go away. I know it really hurts him. I really feel bad about it. I would love to see the time while the boys were growing up, Carole sometimes found the situation intolerable. She would abandon her children for two or three days at a time. Jason took the beatings.



Target child?

"Sometimes, he will want me to touch him and tell him I love him. I just tell him to go away . . ."

Abuse complex problem

(Continued from p. 20)
feel toward the state for interfering in their lives. Child abuse as a concept is relatively new, Henderson said. The first child abuse case was not brought in this country until 1975, and it was controversial. The case was based on the argument that the children of the family were being treated worse than the family's animals — and was brought by a humane association.

anything wrong, can you imagine how difficult it is to go out and convince them that they need help?"

The internal barrier faced by HAW is the sheer overwork of the limited staff.

"The biggest problem weakness is not having a consistent method of being able to handle all the referrals

It's quite possible to emotionally abuse a child without ever touching it.

that come in," Henderson said. "We just don't have the staff to follow up on all the calls that come in, except for the initial investigation."

In addition to child abuse investigation, HAW children's services caseworkers carry up to 60 child protective cases, Henderson said, some of them being responsible for as many as 14 children in foster care programs.

In addition to the caseworkers' must be responsible for youth rehabilitation work involving six to seven juvenile court

petitions per week. "When you add it all together, it's hard for people to do," Henderson concluded. Finally, there is the question of where do you draw the line? "If a child has welts, bruises, tissue damage even, then I would say the discipline is a little bit too harsh," Henderson

said. "You can spank the child without injuring him. The form and the intensity of the punishment is what we're interested in. . . I don't think what any of us are saying is that every parent has to be perfect. . . I think what we're saying is that you have to be a little bit more sensitive to the feelings that you have. . . You have to have more self-awareness so that you aren't transferring your problems to the child. Every parent makes mistakes."

The hot line for child abuse is 734-2700.

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Augustin Castorena, Blackfoot, participates in Burley training course

Migrant council sponsors Burley training courses

by DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A dozen migrant and seasonal agricultural workers are learning new skills that could lead to jobs outside the migrant stream.

The 12 men are enrolled in a 21-week carpentry training course sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council. The training course is held in the basement of the council's new Complex Resource Center in Burley.

In addition to basic carpentry skills, the men are receiving at least an hour's instruction each day in math and English.

Sabias Mendez, regional coordinator for the council, said the 12 were chosen from numerous applicants from throughout the state.

In order to qualify, the applicants had to be low-income and migrant or seasonal agricultural workers, Mendez said. While in the course, the men receive \$2.50 for each hour they attend class.

Mendez said this is the first time the council has conducted a carpentry class. Carpentry was chosen because of the interest in it by applicants and because the council's Boise office determined that jobs should be available to the trained, but generally inexperienced carpentry course graduates, Mendez said.

Carpentry was also chosen, Mendez stated, because the enrollees will be able to gain experience fixing up the council's new resource center. The center is located in an old IHS Church.

The course instructor is Wes Guess, an experienced contractor. Guess said the students will be taught the basics of carpentry and the use

of all hand and power tools used in the trade. By the end of the course the students will "know what they like to do, and can get a job at it," he stated.

The students' first learning project was to build their own tool boxes. Guess said. In doing so, they also learned how to build the joints normally used in construction, he said.

Another early project was to build simple tables and by the end of the project the students will all be able to make simple furniture, according to Guess.

Some of the students want to learn cabinet making on their own time. Guess said he'll teach cabinet making but is being hampered by a lack of scrap plywood and Formica.

The students are constructing a half-scale model house in the basement of the church. Guess said the model is built like a conventional home and when finished will be used as a play house for children attending the council's summer day-care program.

But now the students are learning the fundamentals of carpentry, such as framing, sheetrocking, taping and foundation work by building the model.

According to Guess, the formal education of the enrollees ranges from 2 years of schooling in Mexico, to 10 years in the U.S.

To compensate for the lack of formal education the last hour of each day is devoted to instruction in math and English by tutors from the council's "Right to Read" program.

Several of the students are also working toward obtaining a GED high school equivalency certificate, Guess said.

Prattler cited

TWIN FALLS — Ross Prattler, Twin Falls, has returned from the annual President's Council Conference of Mutual of New York, conducted in Mexico City.

Prattler was cited for his outstanding sales performance during the past year at the event.

MACHINES SCREWS STAY IN PLACE? Apply a dot of paint or shellac to the threads before turning in. Screw will stay once the paint or shellac has dried. A good pointer on how to sell electric items. Use a Cashfield 733 0931

TF county fairgrounds busy place

FILER — A busy year is ahead for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds with some 20 events already scheduled at the grounds.

The Idaho Angus bull sale was held this weekend at the grounds and Feb. 28 will see the Idaho swine sale under the direction of Justin Mills, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Swinegrowers Association.

The Idaho Cattlemen's spring bull sale is scheduled for March 28. Bob Henderlider, Boise, is executive vice president. Two days of a meat evaluation school will be held April 8-19 by the University of Idaho Cooperation Extension Service.

April 19 is also the Boy Scout Scoutarama directed by Ed Berg of the Boy Scout office, Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Shrine Antique and Hobby Show is set for May 3-4. Tom Newberry, Twin Falls, is in charge.

The Fifth District High School rodeo is set for four days, beginning May 28 and ending May 31, under the sponsorship of the Filer Kiwanis Club with Jim Herrett, president.

The Shrine Circus, with the Shrine Mini Patrol will be held June 17-18. The I 80 Club Jamoree is scheduled for June 20-22, directed by Ray Burns, Twin Falls.

The Filer Grange has reserved a spot on the grounds for its 50th year picnic June 29, and the Bull Class of '66 will hold its class reunion July 6

and the Filer class of '65 July 13. The Twin Falls West End LDS Stake picnic is set for July 26.

The Idaho Woolgrowers Ram Sheep Sale will be held Aug. 2. L. M. Williams, Boise, is secretary of the association. The Twin Falls Elks Club picnic is set for August 10.

The Good Sam Clubs again have set Filer for their Jamoree which is to be held Aug. 14-17. Frank Potter, Nampa, is state president.

The 10-day Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for Sept. 2-6 and will include the "Big Western" Register of Merit Qualifying Hereford Show, Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant, and many other events.

The Idaho Cattlemen's fall bull sale will take place Oct. 30 according to Bob Henderlider, Boise, executive vice president, and will be followed by the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders Heifer Sale Nov. 7-8 with Bill Campbell, Wendell, secretary, and the Idaho Polled, Hereford Heifer and Bull Sale Nov. 15. Mrs. Aileen DeVisser, Filer, is secretary.

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of:

- Race 1
- Religion 2
- Nationality 3
- Sex 4

- 1 Guaranteed by the 14 & 15th Amendments to the Constitution - ratified 1868 & 1870
- 2 Guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution - ratified 1791
- 3 Guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution - ratified 1868
- 4 Proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

If you agree "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex", then please write your state legislators and ask them not to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Vote **No** on Concurrent Resolution 9.

Paid Political Committee for the ERA
Ken Self Chairman

Lutherans set Lenten vespers

TWIN FALLS — Special Lenten vespers will be conducted every Wednesday before Easter at Immanuel Lutheran Church, beginning Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Six messages of the theme "Our Perfect Redeemer," will be given at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday by Rev. E. J. Bernthal, co-pastor.

The messages will be as follows, Feb. 12, "Perfect in Submission"; Feb. 19, "Per-

fect in Willingness"; Feb. 26, "Perfect in Innocence";

March 5, "Perfect in Patient Endurance"; March 12, "Perfect in Bearing Our Cross"; and March 19, "Perfect in Love for Sinners."

The series will conclude Maundy Thursday, March 27, with the sermon "A Perfect Testament."

A Sunday morning series, "Answer of the Cross," an evangelism, will be presented during Lent by co-pastor Rev.

Donald Winterrowd.

Topics are, Feb. 16, "Answer to Faith"; Feb. 23, "Answer to Pride"; March 2, "Answer to Reconciliation"; March 9, "Answer to Emptiness of Life"; March 16, "Answer to Man's Quest for Freedom"; March 23, "Answer to Hope and Expectation"; March 30, "Answer to Death."

The Sunday series will be presented at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The public is invited to attend.



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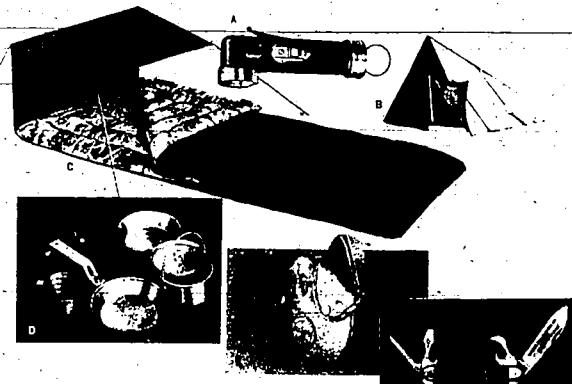
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- D. Cook Kit — Aluminum fry pan, pot, plate, plastic cup all nest to fit case. No. 1 200. \$4.50
- E. 2-Qt. Canteen — Keep 2 quarts of water cool and fresh in this U.S. made aluminum canteen. Welded, leakproof seams; chain-of-cup; rugged cloth cover. No. 1202. \$4.25
- F. Boy Scout Knife — Popular pocketknife for all boys. Four tempered blades cut, open cans, punch holes, lift caps, drive screws. Valuable tool for hikers, campers. No. 1996. \$5.50

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

Technicians begin nuke safety checks

By New York Times Service
PEACH BOTTOM, Pa. — The three technicians, dressed in white coveralls, gloves, hoods, and yellow plastic boots to protect themselves against radiation, squatted around the large stainless steel pipe that juts from the side of the 75-foot-high reactor containment vessel.

One of the technicians moved a small triangular-shaped piece of clear plastic that was attached by a short length of insulated cable to a briefcase-size instrument around the pipe. The white line running across the bottom of the small green screen of the cathode ray tube in the instrument did not jump. The barely audible electronic whisper remained steady.

That meant that no fault was found in that particular section of the pipe. Four days later, with the completion of the

inspection of approximately 70 other sections of pipe, the technicians reported they had not found any cracks in the reactor piping.

The technicians were using an ultrasonic flaw-detector to search for possible cracks in the 10-inch diameter pipe, one part of the emergency cooling system designed to flood the 327,000 pounds of enriched uranium within the containment vessel with thousands of gallons of water should the reactor by some accident lose its normal supply of cooling water.

The technicians were part of a 10-man team of specialists who flew in from Texas in late January on an urgent search mission after the federal government gave the owners of 23 boiling water reactors in the United States — including the two at Peach Bottom — exactly 30 days to close down and search for cracks in their 10-inch cooling pipes.

They also developed cracks. All told, eight boiling water reactors in the United States and Japan have been found to develop such cracks in their by-pass pipes.

Immediately after the announcement of the discovery of the cracks in the 10-inch pipe at Dresden 2, Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I., scheduled hearings with William A. Anders, the chairman of the NRC, as the chief witness.

Ribicoff is chairman of the Senate Government Operations committee, which drafted the legislation that recently abolished the old Atomic Energy Commission, and a separate agency called the Energy Research and Development Administration. Pastore is chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The two boiling water reactors in Peach Bottom, Pa., on the west bank of the Susquehanna River, are operated by the Philadelphia Electric Company and each is designed to generate 1,000 megawatts of electricity. When Philadelphia Electric received the commission's order last Wednesday, one of the two reactors and its associated generators were closed down for repair of a pump seal.

According to the plant superintendent, W. T. Ulrich, the fact that one reactor already was not operating enabled the technicians to begin their inspection almost immediately.

Kennedy museum cancelled

By New York Times Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Faced with continued opposition, the John F. Kennedy Library Corporation has dropped its plans for a museum near Harvard Square honoring the late President.

The 10-year-old plan for the Kennedy memorial had called for a museum, park, library and archives and scholarly facilities on the banks of the Charles River near the Harvard campus.

But in recent years, the project has drawn sharp opposition from residents in the surrounding neighborhoods, particularly the well-to-do Brattle Street area. The residents said they were dismayed at the prospect of hordes of tourists in the already congested Harvard Square.

Inflation in construction costs over the last 10 years and, to some extent, revisionist criticism of the Kennedy administration, have also dimmed the glamour of the plan, born in the national grief over the President's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Allegheny County (Pa.) Health Department has warned persons using microwave ovens to have them checked periodically for radiation leaks. Excessive levels of radiation can cause sterility, bleeding in the lungs and brain, and cataracts of the eyes.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued the order by telephone after five small cracks had been found in a similar pipe in the Dresden 2 reactor operated by the Commonwealth Edison Company near Morris, Ill.

The commission order marked the second time in four months that most of the same utilities had been ordered to inspect for possible cracks. Last September's decision to require the inspections had been prompted by the discovery that several four-inch diameter by-pass pipes

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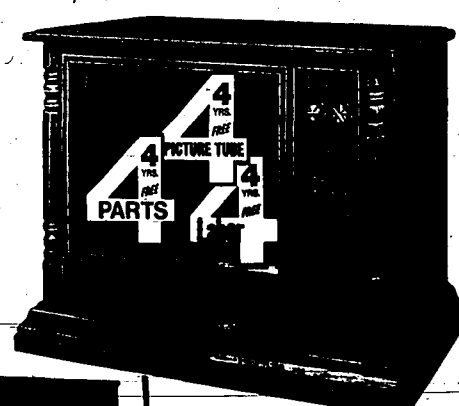
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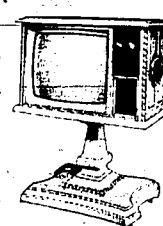
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Nationwide campaign will urge homeowners to cut fuel use

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) rather than wait for Congress to act on President Ford's energy proposals, will soon mount a nationwide campaign to encourage homeowners to take steps now to install insulation and other fuel-saving improvements in their homes.

The campaign, to be launched as part of "Operation Fuel-on-up," will be directed at owners of the estimated 10 million homes across the country that have little or no insulation.

Officials in FEA's energy conservation division said fuel-saving improvements in these homes could save the nation the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil daily. The biggest savings, however, would be enjoyed by the individual homeowner as a result of lower fuel bills, they said.

Results of an FEA study done in conjunction with the national-bureau-of-standards shows that, because of sharply rising fuel prices, most of the owner-occupied homes in the country, as many as 40 million, could benefit from added insulation, weather stripping, storm windows and storm doors. The study found that such improvements would require a substantial investment.

To overcome the reluctance of many homeowners to spend money without knowing how

much their savings on heating and cooling bills would be, FEA began disseminating information on energy-conservation improvements through local newspapers, TV and radio on a test basis last October. The agency began in Louisville, Ky., then extended the media information program to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Indianapolis and Kansas City.

Insulation sales so far are up about 5 per cent in Louisville and Minneapolis-St. Paul, officials said. At the same time, the FEA launched a more intensive energy-conservation program in two smaller cities — Topeka, Kans., and Danbury, Conn. — the results of which produced a 15 per cent increase in insulation sales.

The agency distributed questionnaires to 1,000 homeowners in each city, requesting information from them about the amount of insulation in their homes as well as their fuel bills. With this data, FEA was able to give each homeowner a computer print-out containing specific recommendations for fuel-saving improvements

together with cost estimates and information about the period of time required to have such investments repaid in the form of lower fuel bills. Of the homeowners who responded to the questionnaire, over half have since installed more insulation, said Sheldon Licht, Coordinator of the FEA information project.

"This is a very enthusiastic response — five to six times greater than that for the average questionnaire sent by third-class mail," he said. The agency will soon test the same system in Indianapolis to determine how well it works in a larger city. Depending on the results, FEA plans to extend the program nationally or provide homeowners with more limited information

distributed through the communications media. At a minimum, FEA hopes by upgrading older homes to save 200,000 to 350,000 barrels of fuel oil daily within the next few years.

Much of the initial investment would be repaid to the homeowner under the administration's energy proposals to Congress. Ford requested legislation to allow tax credits of up to \$150 per home for insulation improvements. In addition, Ford asked for special funds to provide direct subsidies to poor families for the purchase of insulation materials. The subsidies would amount to \$50 million over three years, enough to upgrade some 500,000 homes annually.

Weapon costs 'boom'

WASHINGTON Star-News major weapon systems being produced for the Defense Department will cost approximately \$59.7 billion more than was estimated when the weapons were in the planning stage, according to General Accounting Office figures.

The increase was attributed to such factors as cost overruns, design changes and, in large measure, inflation. The list of major weapons ranges from the giant Trident submarine through aircraft carriers, fighter planes to anti-tank missiles.

During the first six months of 1974, the cost of the 49 weapons systems jumped by \$17.1 billion, of which \$16.5 billion was attributed to the impact of inflation.

"The Pentagon has suffered its worst setback so far in its efforts to control cost overruns on major weapon systems at the same time that the performance of many of the same weapons is going down," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in calling attention to the G.A.O. calculations Thursday.

"It is true that a more realistic inflation figure is being applied to arms production," he said. "Now that we have more honest accounting, the true dimensions of the cost overrun problem are becoming visible."

Hospital insurance plan due

WASHINGTON With its member hospitals facing possible cancellations of commercial malpractice policies, the American Hospital Association plans to create its own insurance pool to protect the institutions against financial loss from patients' damages suits.

The action was taken here as the Association's House of Delegates voted 136-1, with 1 abstentions, to activate the plan proposed by the organization's board of trustees last November. The vote was prompted by the fact that several insurance companies had notified the hospitals of their intention to stop writing malpractice policies because they are no longer profitable.

As approved by the A.H.A., the new insurance pool would be set up in one state but would offer coverage to hospitals nationwide.

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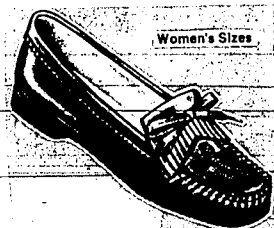
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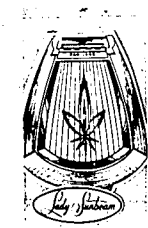
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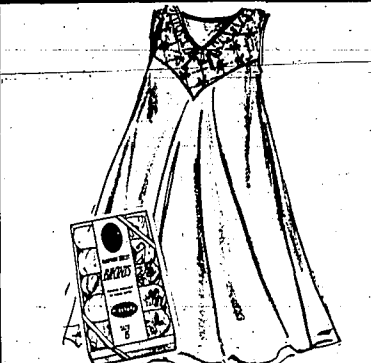
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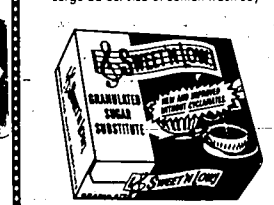
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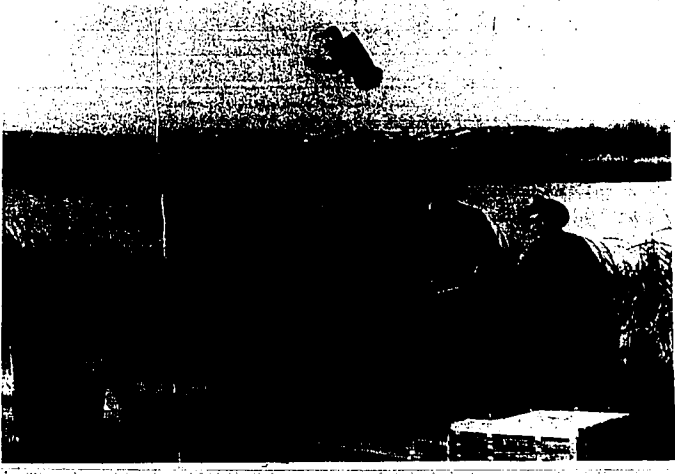
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Rose signs pact, forgets arbitration

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Finally, Pete Rose is happy and under contract.

Rose, dissatisfied with most of the contracts offered him by the Cincinnati Reds, decided he was "happy" Friday and signed for 1975 for close to \$160,000.

The 12-year veteran, known for his hard-nosed competition, earned \$160,000 last season — the biggest salary in Reds' history.

But Rose hit only .284 last year — the first time in 10 years he slipped under .300 and the Reds wanted him to take an 18 per cent cut for this season.

Rose immediately vowed not to take a cut and later said he still was unhappy over an offer the Reds said was a "substantial" increase over their first offer.

Rose then began talking about arbitration possibilities, but finally decided another Reds offer appealed to him.

"I'm happy with it," said Rose, an indication that the new salary was nearly the same as last year's.

Though final terms were not

publicly disclosed, the fact that Rose signed without going to arbitration and his comments of satisfaction indicated a salary close to \$160,000.

Now the Reds will concentrate on squaring their other big gun — Johnny Bench.

Bench, who led the majors in

RB's last year with 329 and also pitched 33 innings, is expected to get more than \$160,000 and replace Rose as the highest paid Cincinnati player ever.

Jack Wagner, the assistant to Reds' President Bob Howsam who signed Rose, had a two-hour session with Bench this week.

Outdoors

BY STU MURRELL.
Hagerman Refuge personnel are nearing their annual goal of 1,000 banded mallards.

These birds will be scattered across the Canadian prairies next spring in their northern migration. The 1,000-duck quota at Hagerman is part of a nationwide effort to determine the migration and the percentage of population taken by hunters. The quota to be banded is determined by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and then assigned to the State and Federal agencies throughout the U.S.

The migration routes of the waterfowl banded in Magic Valley have already been established from past banding activities; therefore, most of the current efforts are aimed at determining the annual hunter kill. If there are 200 bands returned by hunters of the 1,000 ducks banded at Hagerman, this will indicate at least 20 per cent of the population were harvested in the 1974-75 season. Hunters' band returns are vital to management of the waterfowl resource.

Unlike many small game populations, the hunter constitutes the main mortality factor for ducks and geese. A small change in hunting regulations can mean a significant increase or decrease in the overall harvest. Waterfowl are more vulnerable to hunting because of their water requirements which makes them highly visible and migratory habits which expose them to hunters throughout the flyway. They also live longer than birds like pheasants or quail and can be

somewhat stockpiled with restrictive regulations.

However, the numbers that can be supported are still governed by the amount of water nesting areas and the prairies and wintering areas associated with sufficient food supplies.

The duck is a highly territorial bird and will not allow another pair of the same species in close proximity to its nest site. Therefore, you can only allow a population to become so large before there is insufficient numbers and acreages of ponds to supply the territory of each pair.

An overabundant population can even result in disruption of those attempting to nest because of this constant territorial bickering. The same problem exists in wintering areas but based on limited food supplies.

Anti-hunting groups, not recognizing this limited

range problem, asked the Department of Interior that all duck hunting be stopped until an Environmental Impact Statement was filed before the hunting season this past year.

Wildlife Preserves, Inc., New Jersey branch of the Humana Society of the U.S., and Deer Ecology Environment and Resources, Inc., were the groups asking for this ban. The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 makes no mention of the need for an environmental impact statement for temporary situations such as a hunting season; however, the Department of Interior has agreed to file a statement before the 1975-76 waterfowl season.

Ducks Unlimited members alone have contributed over \$5 million to develop and preserve waterfowl nesting habitat.

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E78-14	\$42.99	30.09	\$45.99	32.19	\$2.33
F78-14	\$44.99	31.49	\$47.99	33.59	\$2.50
G78-14	\$48.99	34.29	\$51.99	36.39	\$2.67
H78-14			\$53.99	37.79	\$2.92
G78-15	\$49.99	34.99	\$52.99	37.09	\$2.74
H78-15	\$52.99	37.09	\$55.99	\$39.19	\$2.97
L78-15			\$62.99	44.09	\$3.13

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E78-14	\$52	\$34.84	\$2.44
F78-14	\$55	\$36.85	\$2.59
G78-14	\$59	\$39.83	\$2.71
H78-14	\$64	\$42.84	\$2.94
G78-15	\$69	\$46.85	\$3.07
H78-15	\$74	\$49.86	\$3.19
L78-15	\$71	\$47.87	\$3.28

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7.75-14	\$21.99	\$2.08
8.25-14	\$22.99	\$2.17
8.60-15	\$18.99	\$1.79
9.75-15	\$21.99	\$2.12
8.25-15	\$22.99	\$2.47

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Sears Twin Falls 402 W. Main St. Ph. 733-0421

Regional back in reach

Doubleheader marks CSI's return home against Utah

College of Southern Idaho, its longest for home in the regional tournament history, snags Friday night when North Idaho dropped tickets, will open its final home week of the season, Monday night.

The Eagles will take on University of Utah on Monday and Tuesday night and wind up the home year Thursday with a battle against Brigham Young's Jayvees.

A high school feature game, pitting 15-2 Glenn Perry against Wood Floyd night's CSI battle at 7 p.m.

The Eagles, who appeared headed for the 18-1 tie against a coin flip in its bid to get the regional, here, may win the trip 18-7 when it travels to North Idaho Feb. 22. A victory by the Eagles there would give them a 5-1 mark against common opponents while Ricks would be second at 4-2.

ISU sees 6 gridders going pro

PACATELLO Right now it appears that at least six Idaho State football players will go to professional football camps this summer. Three ISU players were under contract, and two more are ready to sign as free agents.

Hofmann became the only player in NCAA history to catch passes in five college seasons. He redshirted in 1972, making a knee against BYU during the catching four passes in the game. He is ISU's second all-time receiver, ranking behind the New York Jets Ed "The Flea" Bell, and he is the only ISU receiver to catch a TD strike in the Bengals' last 10 games. His best year was in 1971 when as a sophomore he grabbed 65 aerials.

sign as a free agent shortly with the New York Giants. Wilkowski has suffered like jobs with two broken wrists, several knee operations, a cyst on his knee, pulled Achilles tendons, etc., but scouts predict that if he can stay healthy he could have a bright future in pro football.

Punter-plaekicker Steve Beller has been contacted by several pro teams, although he was not picked in the draft. Oakland and New England have shown the most interest in him. The Builders will send a representative to Pacateello inside of a week to try him out as a kickoff specialist, which raises interesting possibilities. George Blanda is not anxious to test his 47-year-old bones on the suicide squad, and Ray Guy has tried and found wanting as kickoff man. Beller took over half his kickoffs into the end zone for ISU, and he would be an ideal backup man for both Bland and Guy. And Oakland has, at a history of signing players as specialists.

Sports

W. Virginia erases 21-point deficit

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — West Virginia, down by as much as 21 points on four different occasions, rallied for a thrilling come-from-behind 44-41 victory over Syracuse Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers, trailing 52-33 at the half, went ahead for good when Maurice Robinson hit two foul shots with 15 seconds remaining to put WVU ahead 42-41.

The first half was all Syracuse as the Orange, who shot 52.2 per cent from the field, Syracuse still had a comfortable 20-15 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the contest. West Virginia then went on a scoring spree and outpointed the Orange 16-4 over the next five minutes to draw within three, 74-71, with but 5:15 remaining.

Syracuse then brought the ball downcourt but Co-Captain Rudy Hackett was called for goaltending with six seconds remaining. Hackett threw foul Warren Baker with four seconds left and the 6-2 junior forward made two shots to put the game out of reach.

Coach Grant also welcomes back freshman Ken Davis and Andre Wakefield from a week's suspension and the rebounding and firepower those two bring with them.

California
PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — California used a deliberate offense and led from the opening basket to defeat the Washington State Cougars 56-46 in a Pacific-8 Conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Bears, bothered by early foul trouble, went to the deliberate offense and built up a 33-21 halftime lead.

Washington State, cold from the floor, cut the margin to seven twice in the second half but never seriously threatened the Bears' advantage.

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Roxie Ann's story about NFL figures just that — a story

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Depending on whom you talk to, Roxie Ann Rice can be thought of as many different persons.

a news conference Friday, adding that his investigation showed that "her movements and involvements with members of the NFL were not concerned with drug activity."

Miss Rice had investigators she had used disguises and false identities in the past. "She has a very vivid imagination," he said. "She was obviously able to induce quite a number of people to believe she was what she was not."


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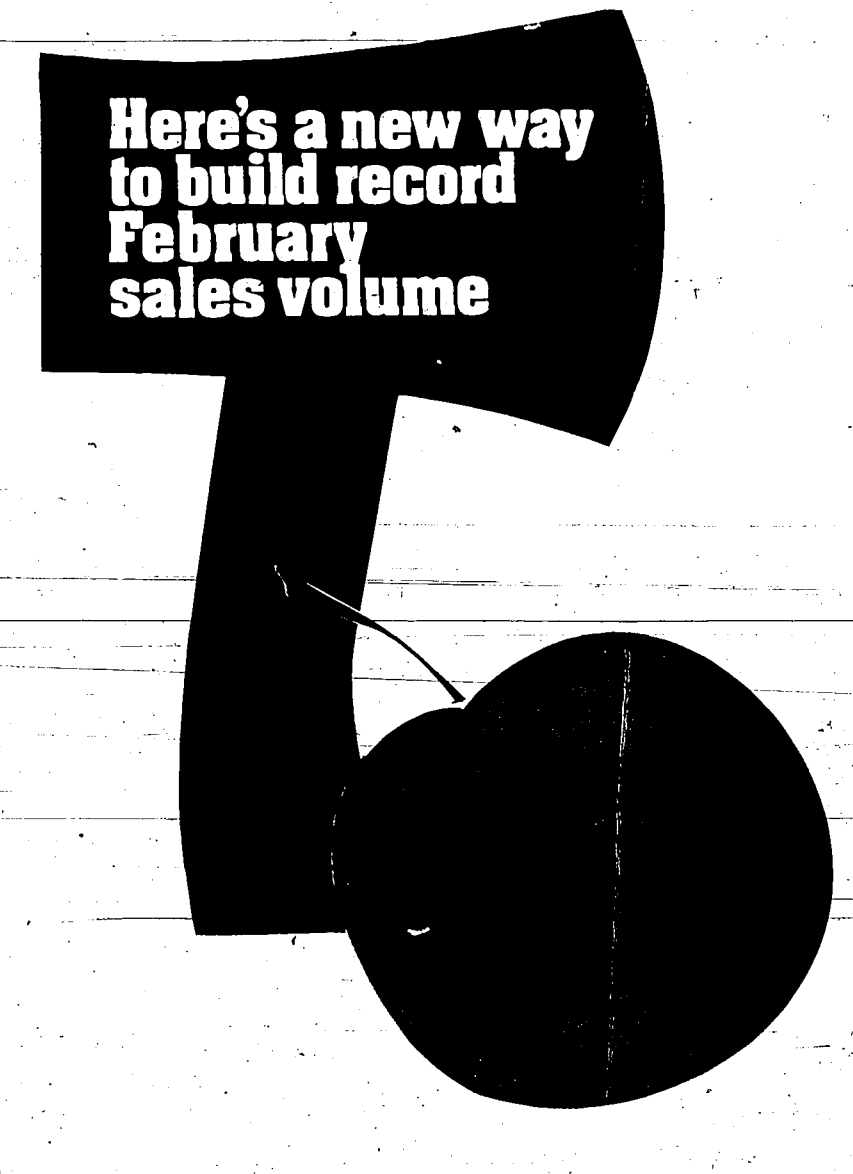
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Carey nabs Northside loop title

DIETRICH — The Carey Panthers slipped past the Dietrich Blue Devils 70-64 Friday night to clinch the Northside Conference championship.

The Devils put up stiff resistance, leading 14-10 at the end of the first quarter and slipping to a 34-24 tie at the half.

Carey won at the foul line, shooting 10 free in 14 points to Dietrich's four.

Kent Hansen pumped in 14 of his 16 points in the first half to keep Dietrich in the game.

Jerry Ivie collected 15 of his 21 points in the second half as the Panthers pulled away.

Dietrich cut the margin to 66-64 in the final minute of the game but couldn't get any closer.

Carey won the preliminary 57-48.

Carey	Dietrich	fg ft of pt
D. Irie	7	21 16
Barton	8	10 13
Ivie	10	13 21
Peterson	3	8 11
Barnes	2	4 8
Younis	7	10 14
Totals	30	68 70

Mountain Home hits late to top Jerome

JEROME — The Mountain Home Tigers, getting 25 points from Engelhart, broke away from the Jerome Tigers in the closing minutes for a 69-55 victory Friday night.

Engelhart carried Mountain Home through the first three quarters with his scoring, as Jerome, playing its best floor

game in a long while, stayed within contention.

Although Mountain Home held five-point leads after the middle quarters, Jerome still had a chance to pull it out until Schiller and Post got hot in the final four minutes.

Mountain Home hit a torrid 31 of 44 field, goal attempts.

Scores

College	Score
Montana 55	Bozeman 29
BYU 88	Coe 57
Utah 81	Wyoming 54
Montana 78	Idaho 59
UCAR 67	Oregon 50
USC 81	Oregon 80
Howard 88	Vanderbilt 82
Harvard 81	Yale 84
Nicholas 78	Army 75
North Carolina 86	Tennessee 81

Mountain Home	Jerome	fg ft of pt
Engelhart	10	34 40
Schiller	10	25 43
Post	10	25 43
Totals	31	69 88

Pilots drop Valley to win league crown

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry Pilots exploded away in the second quarter Friday night to drop Valley's Vikings 70-52 and clinch the Little Five Conference championship.

Glenn's Ferry, now 15-2 for the season, will meet Wood River at 7 p.m. Monday at the CSI gymnasium, playing the preliminary to the CSI University of Utah Jayvee battle.

Valley managed an 8-7 lead in the first quarter as Glenn's Ferry hit just two of 12 field goal attempts. But that

changed in the second period when the Pilots ran away from the suddenly cold shooting Vikings 29-13.

From then on it was a matter of basket making.

Glenn's Ferry	Valley	fg ft of pt
Strum	5	15 18
Back	3	4 11
Shelby	1	3 8
Eustace	0	0 0
Johnson	2	3 8
Anderson	2	4 11
Farris	1	2 3
McAnulty	1	3 8
Manning	0	0 0
Totals	28	38 52

Murtaugh rolls into 75-62 win over Declo

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils broke away with 24 points in the second quarter to drop the Declo Hornets 75-62 Friday night.

Declo led 18-16 at the end of the first period but Murtaugh, led by Nebeker with eight points and Quessell with six, turned red hot in the second period and pulled ahead 40-29 at the half.

Talbot pumped in nine points for the Devils in the third quarter to help stretch the margin to 59-43.

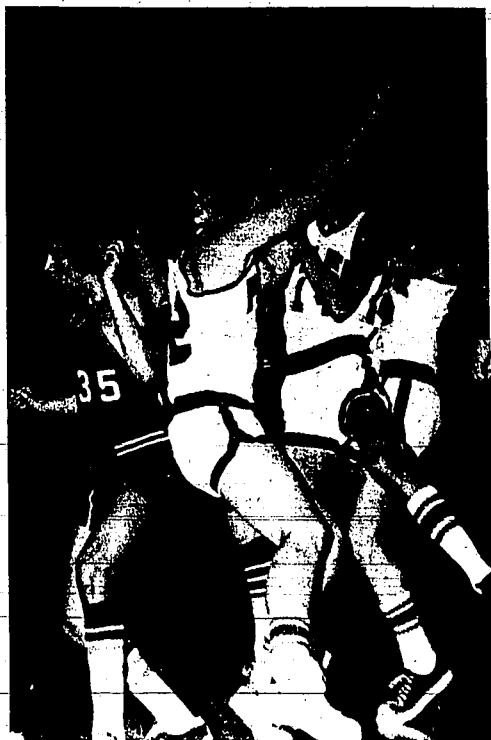
Nebeker scored another nine

points in the final period.

Hugh Ray led the Hornets with 25 points.

Murtaugh won the preliminary 75-62.

Murtaugh	Declo	fg ft of pt
Mur	10	24 30
Homan	3	8 11
Talbot	9	13 18
Quessell	7	16 21
Nebeker	8	11 14
Alford	1	3 8
McFarland	1	3 8
Anderson	0	0 0
Kemper	1	3 8
Peters	0	0 0
Perkins	0	0 0
Totals	34	71 80



Basketball up for grabs Heaps and Thaete shoot Filer into 58-37 win over Kimberly

FILER — Steve Thaete and Joe Heaps stocked up a rare Filer shooting spree in the fourth quarter Friday night to send the Wildcats past Kimberly's Bulldogs 58-37.

Although the Wildcats took the lead at 8-6 and never trailed again, it wasn't until the early fourth quarter that Filer tucked the Bulldogs away.

Throughout the second half the Filer zone defense

harassed Kimberly into numerous turnovers. The defense also kept the Bulldogs from getting the ball inside and into the corners to their usual high scorers.

Heaps did the bulk of his scoring in the first half when he and Bruce Laneau worked the offensive boards hard for the Wildcats. Filer positioned itself for a break-out at 19-11 in the early second period but Kimberly steadied a little and stayed there through halftime.

Both teams hit well on jumpers in the final five minutes of the third quarter as they again fought to a standoff at 38-30.

But as the fourth quarter started, Heaps and Thaete hit for the Wildcats. Tony Slane managed on field goal for Kimberly but when it was Thaete, Brian Silverster, Roelke Lammers, Heaps and Thaete with field goals without a Kimberly reply. With 4:40 left in the game Kimberly went

out 52-32 and both teams went to their benches.

Filer was the preliminary.

Filer	Kimberly	fg ft of pt
Heaps	12	19 27
Lammers	3	6 11
Thaete	2	6 11
Slane	3	8 11
Huggins	1	3 8
Heaps	2	2 3
Totals	23	49 58

Wildlife meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 22, Tuesday at the Idaho Power Service Center.

Stu Murrell will speak on big game seasons and management.

Scores

Friday's scores
High school
Idaho Falls 64
Highland 42
Mountain Home 60
Wood River 47
Filer 58
Glenn's Ferry 70
Wendell 71
Hagerman 54
Murtaugh 75
Oakley 70
Camas 70
Capital 60
Shelby 63

Oakley clinches tie for title

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets, putting together what Coach Neal Wyatt called their best team performance of the year, dropped the Raft River Trojans 70-47 Friday night to clinch at least a tie for the Magic Valley Conference title.

"Boy, I'd like to have that game again," said Coach Wyatt who now can see his Hornets wrap up the title on the home floor against Declo Tuesday or against Castleford Friday.

It was simply a matter of Oakley getting ahead and slowly, steadily pushing a little farther away from Raft River.

Four Hornets hit in double figures, topped by Randy Sharp at 18. Rick Harper and Hutchison tried to keep Raft River close with 29 points between them.

Oakley won the preliminary.

Oakley	Raft River	fg ft of pt
Sharp	8	18 24
Whitney	5	10 14
Bucholtz	8	13 18
McBride	5	10 14
Toulson	3	8 11
Mullin	1	3 8
W. Gibson	1	3 8
Carlson	1	3 8
B. Gibson	1	3 8
R. Gibson	1	3 8
Smith	0	0 0
Hicks	0	0 0
Totals	34	70 87

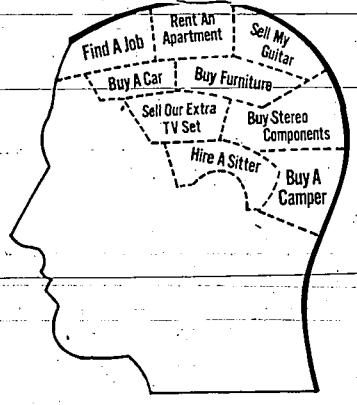
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Trustbuster bill due

WASHINGTON SERVICE
 Congressional leaders on anti-trust legislation - Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.) and Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) - have agreed to push for quick action by Congress on a "parents patriae" law that would transform the system of enforcing anti-trust legislation in the United States.

"Parents patriae" roughly translated from the Latin means "parent of the people." It is the title of Rodino's bill H.R. 30, which would empower state attorneys general to file suits in federal district courts for treble damages for economic injury to their citizens - or to the general economy in their states resulting from monopolistic practices.

Rodino placed the bill before his 15-member subcommittee on monopolies and consumer law at an organizational meeting this past Tuesday. It was the first item of priority on a proposed agenda... through specific pieces of legislation the panel will take up. The agenda was approved unanimously by the nine Democrats and four Republicans on the subcommittee.

"It's an ambitious agenda and we will support it," Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican member of the panel told Rodino.

The agenda calls for brisk action on parents patriae: "one day of hearings - Feb. 20," and one day of mark-up hopefully passed by the House before Easter."

The day after Rodino set the agenda for his subcommittee, the eight other Democrats on the panel added their names to co-sponsor the bill, but he said he has "reservations."

Hutchinson also was asked to co-sponsor the bill, but he said he has "reservations."

The Michigan Republican said he supports the concept of enlarging the authority of state attorneys general to sue for damages on behalf of citizens injured by monopolistic practices, but he feels that allowing them also to sue for damages to the general economy of their states would be "broad and vague."

Nevertheless, the bill, which 31 state attorneys general supported during hearings last year, is expected to sail through Rodino's subcommittee and the full Judiciary committee, which he also heads, pretty much on his schedule.

Rodino has arranged with Hart to give the bill equally swift consideration by Hart's Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittees of the Senate Judiciary Committee.



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Tomato Soup Town House Condensed Guaranteed None Finer 6 10 1/2-oz. cans	100	18¢	8¢	Case of 48: 800	8 ⁶⁴ 64¢
Town House Soup Cream-of-Mushroom 5 10 1/2-oz. cans	100	23¢	15¢	Case of 24: 480	5 ⁵² 72¢
Town House Soup Chicken Noodle 5 10 1/2-oz. cans	100	22¢	10¢	Case of 24: 480	5 ²⁸ 48¢
Cut Green Beans Town House Great Value 3 16-oz. cans	100	37¢	11¢	Case of 24: 800	8 ⁸⁸ 88¢
Cream Style Corn Town House Golden 3 16-oz. cans	100	40¢	20¢	Case of 24: 800	9 ⁶⁰ 160
Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporated None Better At Any Price 4 14 1/2-oz. cans	100	26¢	4¢	Case of 48: 1200	12 ⁴⁸ 48¢
Lalani Pineapple Chunk, Sliced Or Crushed 20-oz. can	48¢	52¢	4¢	Case of 24: 1152	12 ⁴⁸ 96¢
Tomato Sauce Town House None Finer 6 8-oz. cans	100	18¢	8¢	Case of 72: 1200	12 ²⁶ 96¢
Tomato Juice Highway Brand Look How You Save 46-oz. can	49¢	53¢	4¢	Case of 12: 588	6 ³⁶ 48¢
Whole Tomatoes Town House Top Quality 3 17-oz. cans	100	36¢	8¢	Case of 24: 800	8 ⁶⁴ 64¢
Cling Peaches Town House Sliced or Halves 29-oz. can	49¢	57¢	8¢	Case of 24: 1176	13 ⁶⁸ 192
Kidney Beans Town House Light or Dark 3 15-oz. cans	100	35¢	5¢	Case of 24: 800	8 ⁴⁰ 40¢
Whole Potatoes Or Sliced Town House 3 15-oz. cans	100	39¢	17¢	Case of 24: 800	9 ³⁶ 136
Pooch Dog Food Regular, Chicken Or Liver Flavor 15 1/2-oz. can	15¢	18¢	3¢	Case of 24: 360	4 ³² 72¢
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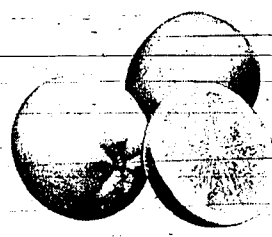
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Feeders of corn, soybeans cut back

© New York Times Service
CHICAGO — American farmers who fatten cattle, hogs, and poultry by stuffing them with corn and soybeans are now cutting back on feeding operations more sharply than in any period since the 1950's.

Accordingly, this nation's supply of pork is expected to drop in coming months to the lowest level in a decade. Broiler and turkey raisers have cut back by at least 12 per cent, signaling a drop this spring in the supply of both poultry and eggs.

Dairy cattle herds are becoming smaller and milk production is dropping. Sheep now being fattened for slaughter have been cut back 22 per cent from a year earlier. And there are now at least 26 per cent fewer beef cattle fattening on feed grains and soybean meal than last year, the lowest number since 1965.

As a result, the rate of consumption of feed grain supplies is showing. Grain dealers now believe that there may be twice as many soybeans, one of the world's

best sources of vegetable protein, left over at harvest time next fall as they had expected.

While this improvement in the world's meager cereal reserves would be slight, it might appear to be evidence that this most affluent of nations was beginning to accept the advice of food experts that the world's agriculture can no longer sustain diets of meat while the poor in some countries are starving.

But these deliberate reductions in the production of livestock, America's primary source of protein, are not moral responses to appeals for Americans to eat less meat and

free the unused grains for the world's hungry.

Nor is this country, the world's largest producer and consumer of animal protein, nearing the point where it cannot raise any more animals.

The reason, rather, is purely economic. After last summer's drought, the world's supply of feed grains is now at the lowest point since World War II. The costs of feeding livestock and poultry have soared above the prices these animals bring in the market.

To dilute their losses, American farmers are reducing their feeding for operations and waiting for a

drop in supply to force prices higher or for a bumper grain crop next fall to push feed costs down.

There are now 133 million head of beef cattle on American ranges, the largest number in this century. In Australia the beef herds are at record levels. The European common market countries have a beef surplus that they are having difficulty selling.

The more optimistic of these experts believe that for the rest of this century, if weather patterns are normal, supplies of animal protein in the affluent nations can be increased faster than the population is growing.



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John Day dam lock damaged

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — State Agriculture Department officials said today that the Columbia River barge traffic tieup that resulted from an accident at the John Day Dam lock and closed to traffic when barges rammed it.

Dan McKernan, resource coordinator for the department's agricultural development program, said the accident poses two immediate problems.

He said upstream movement of fertilizer and petroleum products is critical at this time of year to meet the heavy demands of spring planting.

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Industry aide against bonding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposals to require bonding of meat packers will not solve problems posed by the current bankruptcy action involving a major Midwest meat packer, an industry spokesman said this week.

The bankruptcy of American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., left farmers holding millions of dollars in at least temporarily uncollectible checks in a number of midwest states. It has produced new interest in legislation which would require packers to post bonds.

Congressional aides said several members of the House and Senate have been exploring possible legislation under which the Federal Packers and Stockyards Administration would require packers bonding in the same way it now requires bonds

from livestock dealers. Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, said however, that bonding "doesn't seem to offer a solution" to the kinds of problems posed by the American Beef Packers case.

The AMI, a trade association representing major packers, has opposed bonding in the past and Lyng said "in all probability" probably will continue its opposition.

"If you bonded a packer heavily enough to protect farmers against a \$25 million loss, the cost would be prohibitive. Complete bond protection would be so costly it probably would eliminate a very large number of packers from business," Lyng said.

The trade association executive said bonds offering "token" protection covering only part of the amount packers pay farmers at any given time would be relatively cheap.

"But this would be of almost no value to farmers," Lyng said. In fact, he added, such bonds might hurt farmers into a false sense of security.

The AMI president, who was an assistant secretary of agriculture from 1969-72, said meat packers are "deeply

concerned" about losses suffered by farmers. He said industry leaders "are going to give this problem close attention."

Lyng said it may be possible to come up with some alternate method — apart from bonding — of assuring farmers they'll be paid for livestock sold to meat packers.

(Related story P 34)

Salmon tract water 'average'

TWIN-FALLS — The February snow and water report for the Salmon Tract and Roseworth Watersheds show water content is below last year but about equal to the long term averages.

Twin Falls Soil Conservation District measurements taken Jan. 30 and 31 and on Feb. 5, also show soil moisture is well below average, making the overall outlook somewhat lower than long term average conditions.

Ground measurements were made the end of January and district cooperators flow the more remote areas on Feb. 5.

Measurements for the various courses this year, last year and water content for the long time averages include: Magic Mountain, 41.9 inches of snow and 13.9 inches of water, 9 inches snow and 16.9 inches

water last year, and 13.1 inches water average; Deadline Ridge, 49.2 and 15.7 inches, 70.5 and 22 inches and 16 inches average water.

Shoshone Basin, 42.1 and 6.2 inches, 21.9 and 6.4 inches and 4.1 inches; Hummingbird Springs, 51 and 17 inches, 59 and 17.5 inches and 4.9 inches; Pole Creek, 48.8 and 16.2 inches, 51.8 and 15 inches and 12.1 inches; Goat Creek, 45 and 14 inches, 49.2 and 13.5 inches, 10.2 inches.

Cedar Creek, 27 and 8.5 inches, 31 and 10 inches and 7.1 inches; Bear Creek Meadows, 48 and 16 inches, 51 and 15 inches and 12.9 inches; 76 Creek, 15 and 5 inches, 24 and 7.8 inches; Red Point, 13 and 4.4 inches, 13 and 3.8 inches and 5.8 inches; Wilson Creek, 27 and 9 inches, 31 and 9 inches and 9 inches.



Power need reported at Filer

FILER — The Filer-Clover Farm Bureau heard a report on electrical power needs during its February meeting Thursday night.

Meeting in the Filer Grange Hall, members heard a report by Clyde Vanansden regarding the need for a coal-fired power plant. He said the increasing number of homes heated by electricity and more demand for industrial and irrigation pump power indicates a need for the plant.

Dick Parrott, county Farm Bureau president, gave a report on the state convention held in Burley and Gary Custer, representing Green Velvet Sales, reported on fertilizer exports. The program was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Skiffers who showed slides on types of agriculture they saw while traveling in Czechoslovakia. Members will meet next on March 6 in the Clover school

Named
 APPOINTED director of food service for the Idaho Potato Commission is Warren G. Taylor, Boise, former catering manager at the Roadway Inn. Taylor will develop and execute marketing and training programs for using Idaho potatoes in food service.



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Leigh Textured bi-fold doors have the look of leather, the strength of steel. Three beautiful deep-embossed panel designs fit any decor. Doors glide smoothly, whisper-quiet. Unique balanced suspension with locked-in nylon gaskets that won't jump the track. So easy to install, anyone can do it. With just simple household tools... in only half an hour. Come see them today.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

A special bargaining meeting is being called for all potato growers in this area to bring you up to date on the potato facts as they presently exist.

The following items will be covered at this meeting:


1. Potato utilization and potato stocks on hand to date.
2. A review of all production areas, reflecting current potato outlook.
3. A complete analysis of the cost of potatoes and other crops.
4. A review of all potato contracts for which your input is required and what you want this year.
5. A review of available financing and current economic conditions.

This meeting will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, February 11, 1975 at 1:30 P.M.

Please plan to attend this meeting as it certainly will affect your decisions for the coming year.


**BARGAINING COMMITTEE
 POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO INC.**

OWENS INK SPOTS
Feb. 4 thru 16



Cameing: **BRUCE MULLEY**
Feb. 18 thru Feb. 23

PATTY GALLAGER
Feb. 4 thru 16



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Ranchers try to ride out storm

LANCE CREEK, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming rancher Clayton Dixon, operating mainly on what's left of 1973 profits, has no idea how much longer he can survive the combination of inflation and a depressed cattle market.

"Everything we have to buy is out of this world in price," he said. "The cost of feed has gone out of whack with the price of livestock."

Last year, the gross income for Dixon's 21,000-acre spread was \$125,000. But this year, plummeting cattle prices and a devastating drought have sliced that figure in half.

Many connected with the cattle industry in Wyoming say some operators will have to sell ranches that their families have held for generations if present economic conditions persist.

Dan Prosser, executive secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, said the cattle industry's future is hanging in the balance.

"Most can ride it out for about a year," he said. "We're pulling down our hats and weathering the storm."

The Dixon ranch is in Niobrara County, one of three northwestern Wyoming counties declared a disaster area by the federal government after the 1973 spring-summer drought. The normally productive rangeland will yield little nourishment during the freezing winter, and ranchers in the area have had to buy more precious feed to get their cattle through the cold months.

The feed cost Dixon \$160 a ton in the fall, compared to \$148 in 1973 and \$78 in 1972.

Because of the depressed market and soaring costs, Dixon also had to lay off a ranch hand who has worked the land for the last five years. And he has been turned down for the low-interest federal loans that his county's drought disaster status is supposed to bring.

"I was turned down twice," he said. "They say I am financially able to pay. A lot of people around here can't get the loans and nobody's sure why."

Dixon, whose father homesteaded the ranch in 1920, is a cow-calf operator—a rancher who breeds cows and sells the calves.

During the more prosperous days of 1973, when housewives fumed at high beef prices and cowmen made substantial profits, Dixon decided the time was right to increase his herd of cows. He bought 20 more heifers (unbred cows) at \$150 each.

He bred the heifers, took the calves to market and, he said, found they weren't worth what it cost to keep them alive. "It must be this government we got," he said. "They seem to control everything."

Fred McGuire, a tall, good-natured rancher who runs a 16,000-acre operation west of Wheatland, Wyo., said things are worse than most people outside the industry realize. "It's really a dim picture," he said.

McGuire bought 835 calves in the fall of 1973 for \$225 a head, and when the calves grew into scrawling steers and heifers, he took them to the Ogilvie, Neb., livestock market. He said the price he got was about \$100 a head, below what it cost to raise them and get them to Omaha.

As he drove his four-wheel-drive pickup out to a corner of his rangeland to check his stack, he told his love for the ranching business—the freedom, independence and unsupervised outdoor work. But he said that if it weren't for those feelings, he'd "get out in a minute" because of the economic situation.

He said he has already lost his 1973 profits plus \$50,000, and he predicts that another year like 1974 will drive one-third of the present operators out of business.

"Cattle feeders, like those who bought McGuire's stock in Omaha, also have been hitting rough times. A recently released U.S. Department of Agriculture survey showed that they sustained a \$2 billion loss in a 1973-74 15-month period.

McGuire doesn't know what he'd do for a living if he had to sell the ranch, which has been in his wife's family since 1874.

But then he grins and adds that if he sold those 16,000 acres at today's inflated prices, he wouldn't have to do very much.

Some ranchers are thinking of selling smaller portions of their property because they need the money. McGuire said he would not put a 4,000-acre-up-for-sale if he can get a good price.

Bob Blodsoe, president of the Wyoming Production Credit Association, said operating costs for ranchers have gone up 47 per cent in the last 11 months, while prices received have dropped 50 per cent.

Cattlemen are hoping 1976 will be the year when things return to "normal." But some may be out of business by then.

"We really won't have a true measuring until fall, 1975," Blodsoe said. "And a lot will depend on moisture and the availability of feed."

Blodsoe said the cattle industry is more hard-pressed than any other sector of agriculture.

"If agriculture breaks down too much, it's going to be up to government to feed the people," McGuire said. "And the Russians have tried that."



Forced sales

RANCHER FRED MCGUIRE delivers some high-priced feed to a few cattle on his 16,000 acre spread near Wheatland, Wyo. If present economic conditions continue, many ranchers say, some operators will have to sell ranches which have been in their families for generations. (UPI)

Weeds too costly now

ROOSEVELT, Utah (UPI) — With the escalating costs of fertilizers, farmers can't afford to let weeds grow, a Utah State University Extension specialist said Tuesday.

Louis A. Jensen told the first of 13 weed conferences being held throughout the state this month that weeds can cut crop yields in half.

"With current natural rising values of crops, farmers simply can't afford not to control weeds," he said.

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Bonding of meat packers studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House farm leaders plan to introduce legislation designed to help protect farmers against loss if meat packers fail to pay for livestock.

A spokesman for Rep. W. B. Poage, D-Ore., chairman of the Livestock and Grains Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee, said Poage will schedule hearings on the issue sometime after completing hearing on new crop-support legislation.

"The subcommittee will look into suggestions for federal bonding of meat packers and other possible changes in the packers and stockyards act," he said. The Packers and Stockyard Law, administered by an agency in the agriculture department, lays down a code of fair business dealing rules for the livestock industry.

Interest in new protection for farmers in cases where packers fail to pay blossomed in Capitol Hill recently in the wake of financial troubles of a major midwest packer, American Beef Packers of Omaha, Neb.

Officials of the agriculture department's packers and stockyards administration estimate farmers are still

Farm

3 soil districts complete surveys

TWIN FALLS — The three soil conservation districts in Twin Falls County have completed soil surveys on more than 200,000 acres of land.

Part of the surveys are detailed maps and descriptions of soils. The scientists working on the project also provide interpretations of soil properties for many uses.

The districts are working with the State of Idaho Soil Survey plan and will survey the remaining 358,000 acres of private land within the coming three-year period. Supervisors of the Snake Valley, Twin Falls and Balanced Rock districts say the Twin Falls survey is advancing rapidly because of the state's program.

Under this plan, two soil scientists have been added to the soil survey staff in Twin Falls. These soil men are employed by the State Department of Public Lands. They work with the SCS office of the US Department of Agriculture.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — 11:00 A.M.

BENTON-FRANKLIN FARM GROUNDS — KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON

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TERMS: Currency; certified funds or check accompanied by bank letter of credit. The condition of equipment is expressed by the owner with no warranties implied. Everything sells "As Is" . . . "Where Is"

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Your body needs food to stay healthy. Idaho needs agriculture to stay healthy.

That's because between 40% and 60% of the value of all the goods and services produced in Idaho depends in some way on agriculture. Idaho is second only to South Dakota in the percentage of personal income that comes directly from farming. In fact, Idaho is more dependent on agriculture than any other state in the West.

As the state's major industry, it's also its major taxpayer. Agriculture accounted for more than \$25 million in real estate taxes and income taxes. So when agriculture is fiscally healthy, the state government is fiscally healthy, too.

Even jobs in the state are dependent upon agriculture. About 1 in 2. A full 19% of all Idaho jobs are in either farming or food processing, and perhaps another 20 to 40 percent depend indirectly on Idaho agriculture.

No man is an island and so it is with agriculture. Idaho's farmers and ranchers need us as much as we need them. They need us for understanding and support to help keep agriculture in Idaho vital and productive. That way, the entire state can remain vital and productive.

For more information on why you need Idaho farmers and ranchers as much as they need you, write the Idaho Wheat and Bean Commissions, Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise, Idaho 83702.

The Idaho farmer. You need him. He needs you.

Jerome hikes sprinkling rates, water hook-ups

JEROME — The Jerome city council has adopted five ordinances raising sprinkling rates and water and sewer hook-ups.

The council also tabled a sixth ordinance, which would increase water rates for users outside the city by 100. This measure was tabled last month for further investigation after a large delegation of residents outside the city proposed the council also instruct Police Chief Howard DuBois, and Lynn Bigman, city building inspector and fire chief, to check costs to construct an office building at the city barns and dog pound for the Humane Society.

At present the society has an office in a trailer house which the organization is purchasing. Councilmen agreed that it would cost the city less money to build a permanent structure which would belong to the city rather than let the Humane Society continue to pay \$100 monthly for purchase of the trailer.

This money could be used to alleviate some of

the group's financial difficulties, it was noted.

The society has been in financial trouble for some time. Last month Jean Wilder, shelter director and humane officer, said that unless the city increased its financial support by \$200 per month the city could have the animal control problem back.

DuBois said a complete bookkeeping system be employed by the Humane Society so the city would know exactly the amount of money taken in and how it was spent. He also recommended more supervision of Humane Society personnel.

In other business the council:

—Increased benefits for volunteer fireman from accident insurance from \$50 to \$100 per week if injured while fighting a fire.

—gave permission to public works director Ed Evans to overhaul the motor on the city roller at an estimated cost of \$750.

—heard reports that the handshel was nearly torn down. Dry rot and termites were found in the old structure.



LAURIE PETERSON

... reigning queen

Crime prevention week set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones has declared the week of Feb. 9 through 15 Crime Prevention

Week in Twin Falls. The special week is being sponsored in particular by the Twin Falls Exchange Club and has been time for each

citizen to be conscious what he can do throughout the year to protect himself and his property from criminal attacks.

O'Leary students listed

TWIN FALLS — Carl Snow, principal of O'Leary Junior High School, has released the semester honor roll.

Ninth grade students earning all A grades include Heather Arrington, Kristine Duffel, Brenda Falash, Polly Hess, Kandy Schroeder, Gaylan Shauer and Connie Swenson.

Eighth graders earning all A grades are Lori Ashenbrenner, Teresa Brady, Sherri Day, Corine Dowd, Dee Ann Hansen, Wendy Herz, Julie King, Zoe Raybora, Bonnie Wood, Julia Yost, Craig Carter, Vayle Mauldin, Jeff Smutny and Steve Wirsching.

Earning all A grades were seventh graders Cynthia Crow, Kelly Fullmer, Leanne Laughmiller, David Jaeger and Casey Mungler.

Earning B or better were seventh grade students Ruth Baker, Cindy Brannon, Dorraette Browne, Debbie Carleton, Caroline Clough, Teresa Cowger, Helaine Cox, Kelli Crooks, Brenda Depew, Michele Doer, Sheryl Coughly, Deena Ellis, Cynthia Eslinger, Ari Harder, Amy Henschel, Carrie Hodge, Cathryn Hoover, Marilyn Huntge, Rosiland Hursk, Kim Kibbe, Sharon Kratzer, Robin Lassiter, Dana Marcellus, Trudy Mattice, Chris Maughan and Lori McMurphy.

Concena Nussbaum, Nancy Ohmstead, Debbie Orr, Juaniita Ostrom, Diana Pfeifferle, Catherine Pina, Deena Price, Ginger Proctor, Norma Rapp, Penny Shaner, Tina Steen, Camille Swenson, Paula Terry, Mary Anne Toolson, Tara Trappen, Robin Walker, Jana Wannan, Paula Wewers, Julie Willis and Jay R. Akkerman.

Mark Blasius, Joel Boax, Brian Boyd, Kerry Brown, Mark Burgess, Allen Demison, James Duffel, Steven Elam, Brian Florence, David Gilney, Anthony Gilleland, Doug Halter, Lynn Hansen, Wargen Herzinger, R. Shane Hoffman, Darren Holman, Robert Max Johnson, Kent Lewin, Mike Madland, Paul B. Nelson and Raub Owens.

Marvin Rudd, Alvin Romans, Keith Selk, Leroy Sherrets, Joe Stansell, Mike Stauffer, Jimmy Stoddard, Carty Tallock, Charles Ward, Paul Wilkes, Mark Williams and Larry Workman.

Eighth graders earning a B or better average are Lisa Ann Arrington, Carol Heglan, Linda Berny, Nancy Boudierant, Tammie Bowen, Kay Brown, Connie Calver, Cheri Chandler, Linda Courtwright, Kerry Curtis, Lori Egan, Athena Evans, Corenea Garey, Julia Halstead, Ramona Hanchey, Debbie Harr, Cynthia Haslam, Shelly Heck, Leticia Jimenez, Nancy Jones, Lillie King and Pam Kirchenwitz.

Mary Jean Kuhn; Wilma Mitchell, Carol Orr, Judy Sangster, Kathleen Smith, Robyn Snow, Kathryn Stewart, Sheri Trappen, Terri Underwood, Mary Vance, Denise Wallace, Kathy Woods, Bill Arrington, Gary Beeson, Jeffrey Denison, Tim Dingman, Bart Downs, Mark Dunham, Brent Gifford, Jon Hansen, Steven Harrison and Tracy Harris.

Walter Hennis, Bryan Massner, Phillip Mead, Merlin Miller, Paul Muldowney, Robert Myrland, Bronn McMillen, Scott Nass, David Newmann, Doug Newby, Dennis Nipper, Gordon L. Pierce, Kurt Rosenu, Kenneth Saville, Mike Schlangenhaul, Mike Snodgrass, Vernal Sterner, Robert Stewart, Russell Thornton, Kenneth White, Kenneth Walker, Barry Welch and Boyd Wilmsb.

Ninth graders earning honor roll grades are Denise Barrus, Becky Beck, Susan Beus, Julie Blackwood, Kim Browning, Marcie Burnett, Laura Cardinale, Lori Christensen, Deane Davis, Paula Depew, Deane Duncan, Yvonne Finney, Elizabeth Glinsey, Sherry Greenup, LeAnn Hall, Pam Heinrich and Janet Hunter.

Danette John, Shawn Kilby, Erin Klases, Terrie Maughan, Sylvia Moynaux, Marva Morrison Barbara Jo McGinnis, Chris McMillen, Desiree Neathery, Christine Nelson, Ranae Olshewski, Raylen Olson and Rhonda Owens.

Denise Hay, Helen Hyall, Diana Saville, Susan Scott, Suzy Shillington, Tammy Smith, Karman Stokes, Julie Sturgill, LeAnn Sweat, Linda Turner, Nancy VanDoren, Lynn Whateel, Jack Barnes, Jeff Burdick Scott Burgess, John Coleman, Ronney Dawson, Mike Donnelley, Dean Dorland, John Flora, James Florence, Kelly Goertzen, Clayton Graham, Jeff Haler and Bret Hansen.

John Higgenbotham, Bruce Himple, Todd Hina, Shayne Jackson, Joe A. Jimenez, John King, Chris Lawley, Craig Lewin, Tim Lyndard, Bob Major, Joe Murray, Brad Patterson, Kent Rohweder, Kerry Rohweder, Gary Seaman, Bruce Short, Brian Tjarks, William Watt, Jeff Wills and William Wirsching.

Bellevue cross country race set

HAILEY — The next major snowmobile event in the Wood River area will be the Feb. 16 Bellevue B cross-country race. The 100-mile event will be held with three-man teams competing for trophies and cash awards. Snow conditions are expected to be excellent for the event.

Laurie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Carey, and her curl will reign over the event. She was named Snow Queen for the Hailey

Winter Carnival. As queen she will reign over other major winter sports events during the session.

She is the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club queen candidate and was also sponsored by Rupp Sales and Service, Carey. She was selected winter from five candidates.

Other winners include Page Umek, first runnerup and Janice Howe second runnerup. Both are from Hailey.

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City lists fees

SHOSHONE — The \$36 received by the city of Shoshone from the Lincoln County Magistrate Court was not for improper parking in the city limits.

The fee was for the city's share of traffic fines and fees of the month of December.

The \$2 fees paid by 60 citizens for parking on the

wrong side of the road was paid directly to the city and amounted to \$120 for the period between Dec. 17, 1974 and Jan. 22, 1975. In addition there were 53 written warnings issued.

Theatre plans Gooding base

Buhl — The Antique Festival Theatre plans to use the Tyler Hall in Gooding as a base for its statewide operations.

At a board meeting Thursday night members heard Tony McDevin, Department of Health and Welfare, review the final draft of legal arrangements for the theatre to use the facility.

The board discussed plan-

ning beyond 1976, reviewed historical plans and the touring schedule for upcoming elementary school tour in Idaho and Oregon this spring.

The group met at the home of Gray Wright, board chairman. Others attending were DJ Bowler, Bliss, Tom McClain, Buhl, Edith Robertson, Twin Falls; Aldrich Bowler, producer-director, and John Cavoy, business manager.

AUCTIONS COMING UP...

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) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

FEBRUARY 10
PIERCE MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Messersmith & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 12
MARTIN-ANDERSON RANCHES
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 13
ATT & ALLEN DEWESSE
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 14
SEA ROY GIBSON
Advertisement: February 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 15
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION, KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Karre Wall & Don Patterson

FEBRUARY 15
CASTLEFORDS MENS CLUB COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: DuBois, Alexander & Lyle Shofar

FEBRUARY 15
SUSZ BROTHERS, GOOSING
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

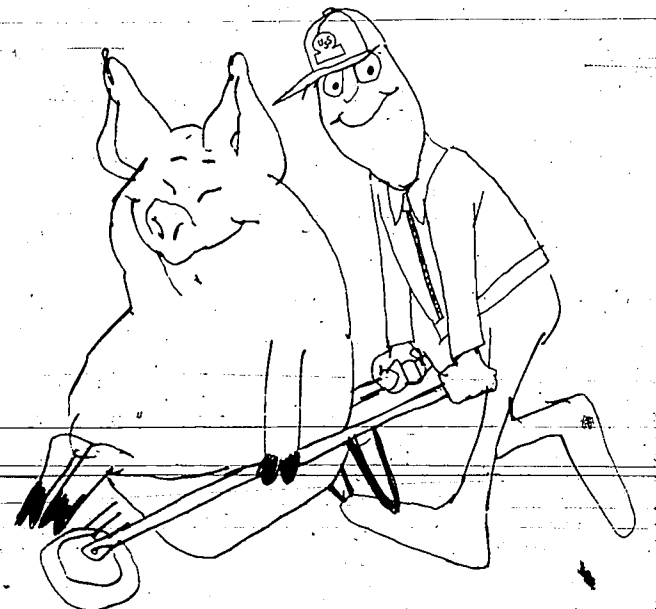
FEBRUARY 17
CLIFFORD & GLADYS DAVIS
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Messersmith & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 17
BRAD & ROBERTA WEDER
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 18
FRANK & BARBARA HOLESINSKY
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Messersmith & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 19
C & FARMS and J & R INVESTMENTS
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

We're going "Whole Hog" for USS Seeds...



and just to prove it... We're giving away a whole hog at our Open House February 11 and 12!

And that's the truth of it. Someone will cart away an entire live hog just for attending our open house. But more importantly, all major seed and crop protection chemical companies will have representatives here to advise and answer your questions on the use of their products.


Door prizes will be given away each hour in addition to the hog. And free refreshments will be served. So join us at our open house for fun, food and the latest information on USS Seeds and USS Crop Protection Chemicals. You just might take home the bacon.

Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
FILER / Tuesday, February 11
HANSEN / Wednesday, February 12

Farm Service Center

FILER / Ph. 326-4392
HANSEN / Ph. 423-5574

RECOGNIZE THIS PROFESSIONAL?



He's Our Jan. 1975
Man of the Month

Will you join us in congratulating Zeb for placing \$400,000 worth of protection on Magic Valley families & businesses this month.

David L. Korsen, Dist. Mgr. Mass. Mutual Life

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We Stock Safety Shoes **RED WING**

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

OPEN FRIDAY NITES TILL 9 P.M.

Hudson's SHOES
Downtown Twin Falls

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to engage in studies of whatever is of interest to you. Also, a time to build a loftier scholastic thought ladder which to operate in the future. A time to develop your inspirational qualities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the support you need from friends and relatives and make your life happier. Avoid persons who want to downgrade you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Dress well and go out to places where your image can be improved. Put those clever ideas to work for greater success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get together with the wisest and most upright persons you know and gain some of their wisdom. Show courtesy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use your good hunches and solve problematical affairs. Also, become better attuned with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be wide-awake to ideas given you by an associate. This could prove to be remunerative in the future. Be careful with dieting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing appreciation to those who have been very kind to you is right and wise now. Do something that will benefit them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can see your way through a maze of confusion now and should go ahead and make your life happier. Show you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being devoted to those who dwell with you brings fine results and greater happiness in the future. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time for the religious attendance that will be helpful to you. Come to a better understanding with K.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A highly experienced person could give you fine ideas, if you ask for them. A good day to elevate your consciousness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking logically today, so make plans and get the results you want in whatever is of greatest importance to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to spend some time in the company of a good friend who can be most inspiring to you at this time. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like people and will want to be with them most of the time. Give the finest education that you can afford, stressing the practical side of life. Give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports are a natural here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



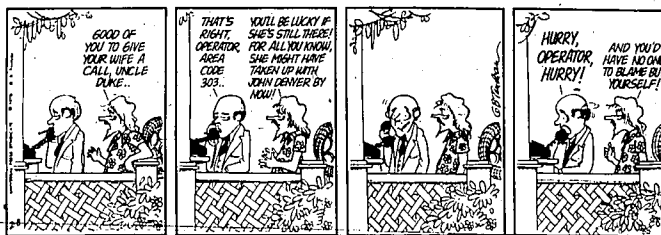
OUT OUR WAY



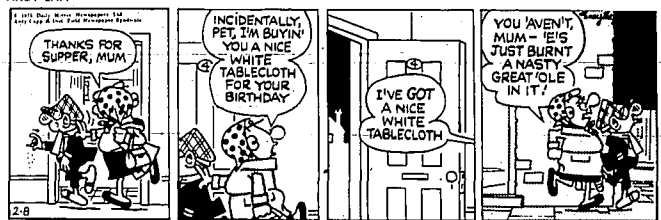
GASOLINE ALLEY



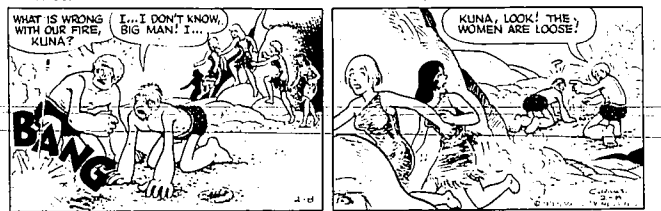
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



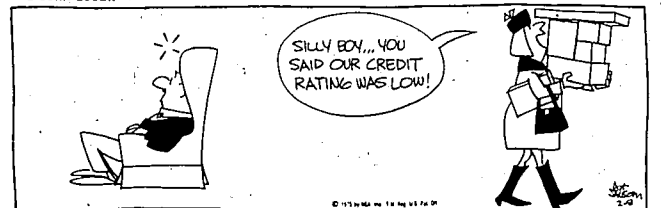
ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

What is a husband? No. 1, a breadwinner. No. 2, a father. No. 3, a husband. And No. 4, a human being in his own right. In that order. Or such is what a group of Long Island housewives told the surveytakers in a study of their attitudes about their matrimonial mates.

YOU KNOW that little lizard called the chameleon? How do you suppose it stores its tongue? A chameleon only seven inches long has been seen to stick out its tongue 12 inches farther than its body length.

IN THAT MATTER of which words have more than four pronouns in succession, will you accept the proper noun Hershey with five? He, he, he, he, he.

BASEBALL

Q. "What pro baseball player played with the most major league teams?"

A. Credit Bob Newsum with that distinction. Between 1929 and 1953, he was with Brooklyn, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics.

PERSONALITY tests of 1,200 grownups at the University of Minnesota indicate that especially tall women tend to lack self-confidence. Or did you surmise as much? But those tests proved something else, too. Contrary to popular belief, particularly short men do not generally feel inferior.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

Most animals are said to have a life expectancy six times as long as their physical growth period. Or such is the claim of the science boys, at any rate. No doubt they mean barring ailments and accidents. Are most humans fully grown by age 18? Accordingly, if so, they should live to be 108.

IF THERE were such a thing as an average state in these United States, that state would contain about 5,000 square miles of land in the Arctic where the ground is frozen year round. Said state also would have about 150 miles of coastline. And its population would run approximately 3.5 million people.

BRIDES in early New England customarily chose the text of the sermons at their weddings. A historian reports the most popular was: "Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor. For if they fall, the one will lift up his fellow, but woe to him that is alone when he falleth, for he hath not another to help him up."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

Biblical Bit

Across: 1. Ed was his teacher. 2. Doodling apostle. 3. Things to be done. 14. Road to go. 15. Volcanic "mouth". 16. Suction. 17. Gloomy lyric. 18. Thru. 19. Smooth curve. 21. Through. 22. Green. 23. Oyster. 24. Pathological fluids. 31. Scottish alder tree. 32. Emme. 33. Cary. 35. Be sealed. 36. Window ledge. 37. Follower.

Down: 4. College. 42. Bears. 44. B. shogun. 45. Japanese city. 48. Nautical. 53. Traveling bag. 55. Long area. 56. Ascended. 57. Grouches (col.). 58. Newest. 59. Fairy. 60. Membranous pouches. 61. Metal ale. 63. Fish food. 64. Loosens from tree. 65. British. 66. Sideman and family. 67. Treat items (comb. form). 68. L. times.

Answers to Previous Puzzle: 32. Steamship (ab). 33. Female strength (ab). 39. Color. 41. Brought up. 42. Antiques. 43. Penalties. 44. Shipboard. 47. Ancient fish. 48. Capital. 49. Land. 50. Long live (P). 51. Arabian quilt. 52. For fear that. 54. Agricultural. 55. Mineral spring.

1 2 3 4 5 6
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

MAJOR HOOPLE



AFFLUENCE BREEDS EFFLUENCE

- Trucks**
- 1971 FORD C-600 truck with 1973 390 motor, 5-speed main, 2-speed axle, 16-foot horse van with power loading ramp. Phone 734-7244
 - 1971 1/2 ton CHEVROLET pickup. New tires, low mileage, good condition 421-4499
 - Great good 1960 Ford 1 ton motor, used only 5,000 miles. Almost new 8 1/2 year caps on rear. Body 3 1/2 miles. Call Goulety, Rt. 1, Filer, 733-5118
 - 1973 1/2 ton Dodge A-1 shape, \$350 837-4889
 - 1967 Ford F-350 Loaded. Call after 6 p.m. 733-7464
 - 1960 Ford 2 and a 1951 GMC 2, 104-734-7020
 - 1960 Ford Ranger, 360 engine, automatic transmission. Mienlin 515 543-5372
 - 1967 Chevy 6, excellent condition. Engine overhauled May, 1974. 50 gallon auxiliary gas tank, 2 speed rear axle, 10 ton engine. Great worth, 100 feet 1/2" cast iron, steel box, storage lockers under seat, heavy duty trailer hitch 4 new tires on rear, good tires on front, inspected 7174 12350. Call 789-450 after 6 p.m.
- Trucks**
- 1970 EL CAMINO SS, rebuilt 396-4, 5000cc, power steering, Trakas, 4 gears, 4 speed, 7 1/2 x 2, impressive \$2100 784-2358
 - 1973 DATSUN PICKUP, automatic, power brakes, good condition \$1995 or best offer 734-2494
 - 1974 CHEVY 1 ton pickup, custom deluxe, 68 called with motor, automatic, power brakes, power steering, 200 actual miles with cover, 660 Main Avenue, Month, Main Street Motel 46
 - 1956 FORD pickup 1/2 ton, good condition \$4300
 - 1973 custom F-350 Ford V-8, 4 door and heater, clean and new tires 324-6695
 - 1967 Ford pickup 4 speed, has about 4,000 miles on new engine \$1,000 423-0111
 - 1974 FORD RANGER XLT 1/2 ton pickup still under warranty. White with blue interior. Dual fuel tanks, radial tires, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes \$43,600.
 - For sale, 1952 International pickup runs good \$200 543-5947
 - FOR SALE: 32 foot Tandem axle hay semi, 32 foot Tandem axle hay semi, Set of 150 gallon saddle tanks, 734-4351 after 6:00
 - 1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, four wheel drive. Very clean, 67,000 miles 628-8611
- Import-Sports Cars**
- 1965 CHEVY pickup, V-8, 10-ton, automatic transmission, radial tires, good mechanical condition, call 733-6956 after 5:00 p.m.
 - 1973 CHEVY 350 4-ton Air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic \$156 837-4759
- Import-Sports Cars**
- 1969 Ford Van, A steel 61



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Need a red hot tune-up? Butch is the man that performs "small miracles" to foreign cars. Butch has experience working with every foreign car model. Bring it to Butch, he'll surprise you.

Mac Chris Datsun
7th Street East
On Main Street East
-934-6611

- Trucks**
- 1962 WHITE 74' bed, 74' trailer, 20' trailer, 18' closed van, hauling it desired. Henry Davis, 234-4728, 234-8300
 - ATTENTION COLLECTORS:** 1933 Chevrolet Truck, excellent condition, new paint, new wiring, new ball bearings, 600 x 20 tires plus spare. Motor, 4 speed transmission, \$700 734-7260 ask for Don Miller's 50
- Import-Sports Cars**
- 1969 FORD TRUCK with 16 Buick bed, 25,000 actual miles heavy duty axles and frame, 800 rubber, equipped to haul grain, round, 1000 lbs and 4000 lbs, 885-3300
 - 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, less than 17,000 miles, 733-6335
- Import-Sports Cars**
- 1969 Toyota, very economical 734-4527
 - 1971 Volkswagen convertible, 20,000 miles, excellent shape \$1450 or best offer 934-8121
 - 1967 Datsun Roadster, very good, excellent mileage \$600 or best offer, Call 728-7255
 - 1965 VW Bug, good condition \$500 734-3232 after 6:00 734-5888
- Import-Sports Cars**
- VW 181, "Thing", one year old, excellent condition, 734-7119
 - 1971 FIAT 124 sport, 31,000 miles, 2600 HP, 4 speed, with air conditioning. Gets about 28 miles per gallon. No rust or chips on it. Single Car. See at 530 316 Avenue West or Call 734-6793
 - 1971 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM stereo radio, new motor, roomy, family expanding. Reasonable, 543-4546
 - 1966 VW Clean and solid 733-8848
 - 1974 Super Beetle, low mileage, gas, motor, Chrome trim, spot shining wheel. New car like, must radio new 734-6870
 - For sale 59 VW delivery van Good engine \$375 324-2783
- Import-Sports Cars**
- 1973 DATSUN 240Z silver with chrome mag wheels and spoilers. Excellent condition only 10,000 miles. 4 speed with air conditioning. Gets about 28 miles per gallon. No rust or chips on it. Single Car. See at 530 316 Avenue West or Call 734-6793
 - 1974 CAMARO type LT, 4 speed, 350 Chevrolet with tan vinyl top, 324-6849
 - 1973 FIAT 124 SPIDER 2 door, 318 V-6 like new steel belted tires. Clean sharp, 16-20 miles per gallon, 5959, 543-5941
 - 1968 FORDER AMERICAN low miles, good gas mileage, air conditioning, 733-5959
 - CHEVY NOVA for sale, 18,000 miles, 4 door 2 tone, green vinyl top, white trim, standard transmission, 63, 724 3250
 - 1965 OLDSMOBILE good condition, good tires, 3495 734-2526
 - 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 427 engine, good mechanical condition 734-4933
- Autos For Sale**
- 1974 JEEP 1 ton Cabover, drive box good condition, \$600 734-3232 after 6:00 734-5888
 - 1974 DODGE BART very low mileage, excellent condition, phone 734-3569
 - 1962 GMC Excellent condition, low miles. Manager, excellent low price. 734-4774

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Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, body side mouldings, full wheel covers, steel belted white wall tires, dual disc brakes, radio. No. 598, 2 tone paint. Check this price.

\$3685.99

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Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, body side mouldings, sport mirrors, console, full wheel covers, steel belted white wall radials, radio with rear speaker, many more standard features.

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WE HAVE 5 1975 IMPALA 3 SEAT STATION WAGONS LEFT, GOING AT \$5397. THIS IS LESS THAN THE 1974 PRICE.

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 3 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, white wall radial tires, steering wheel, 1973 top, 42,000 miles, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY \$1350	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop V-8 tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall power door lock and white roof top, 27,500 miles, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY \$2430	1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan V-8 tinted glass automatic transmission radio heater power steering power brakes, white wall tires, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$1815 NOW ONLY \$1599
1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door 6 cylinder heater radio, standard transmission, white wall tires, looking for economy, clean diligent car. WAS \$1895 NOW ONLY \$1175	1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door V-8 heater radio automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, top tone blue and white body, 27,500 miles, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$2295 NOW ONLY \$1999	1973 CHEVROLET NOVA Super Sport 2 door V-8 heater tinted glass radio automatic transmission w/100 power steering, white wall tires, rally wheels, 24,000 miles. Always like new. WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY \$2899
1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton V-8 heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window, chrome side moulding, 5.31A. WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY \$2895	1973 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton Sierra, V-8, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 411 air conditioning, 1973 top, 42,000 miles, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$3495 NOW ONLY \$3495	1972 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton V-8 heater radio automatic transmission, long wheel base, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY \$2199
1969 DODGE PICKUP 1 ton V-8 heater, radio, 4 speed main, 16' long wheel base, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY \$1299	1967 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton V-8 heater radio automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 411 air conditioning, 1967 top, 42,000 miles, 1968 used, 15,000 actual miles, 1968 used. WAS \$2495 NOW ONLY \$1225	We Lease Cars & Pickups By The Day .. By The Month ... Or By The Year

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1975 FORD SUPERCAB PICKUP	\$350
1975 MUSTANG II Base Car Or Mustang 2	\$300
1975 MUSTANG MACH II or GT/HA	\$500
1975 PINTO	\$200
1975 MAVERICK	\$200

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Mike Wilson's Personal Demo

1975 MAVERICK LDO

4 door hardtop, silver blue metallic in color, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, luxury decor option and steel belted radial tires. Stock Number SC-131.

WAS ... \$4898
DEMO DAYS PRICE ... \$4414
PLUS \$200 REBATE FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY — Phone Mike Tonight at 734-7887

Harvey Peterson's Personal Demo

1975 GRANADA

The personal luxury car from Ford that features automatic transmission, radio, under-cooling, carpeting, 200 CID Six engine, solid state ignition, front disc brakes and dark blue metallic in color. Stock Number SC-105.

WAS ... \$54473
DEMO SALE PRICE ... \$3855
Harvey Can Be Reached At 886-2555

Winni Ellis's Personal Demo

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU

2 door, white with white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player, Landau luxury group and full undercoating. Stock Number SC-142.

WAS ... \$8252
DEMO DAYS PRICE ... \$6868
Winni Can Be Reached At 324-4620

Kelly Houk's Personal Demo

1975 GRAN TORINO

Saddle bronze metallic in color, white vinyl roof, steel belted radial tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, undercoating, tinted glass, full wheel covers. Stock Number SC-101.

WAS ... \$5787
NOW ... \$4837
Phone Kelly At 543-4609

Jerry Roberts's Personal Demo

1975 GRAN TORINO

All white in color, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power brakes and only 600 miles on Jerry's, for. Stock Number SC-188.

SAVE HUNDREDS
Call Jerry At 324-8645

Larry Drake's Personal Demo

1975 FORD LTD

4-door, dark copper metallic, 400 V-8 engine, steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, power side air, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, dual accent paint stripes and deluxe bumpers. Stock Number SC-126.

WAS ... \$6310
DEMO DAYS PRICE ... \$5177
Phone Larry Tonight At 324-5970

Henry Pape's Personal Demo

1975 LTD LANDAU

Light green in color, power windows, bright power seats, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player and cruise control. Stock Number SC-107.

WAS ... \$8250
NOW ... \$6855
Phone Henry At 733-2089

Don-Perkins's Personal Demo

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU

4 door, maroon with maroon vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio with 8 track tape player, power seats, tilt steering wheel and cruise control. Stock Number SC-108.

WAS ... \$7244
DEMO DAYS PRICE ... \$5972
Phone Don At 423-4448

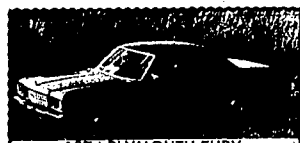
FORD

Winni Ellis	324-4620	Henry Pape	733-2089	Larry Drake	324-5970
Don Perkins	423-4448	Jerry Roberts	324-8645	Mike Wilson	734-7887
Harvey Peterson	886-2555			Kelly Houk	543-4609

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1974 PLYMOUTH FURY
Just all lease with extended warranty, this car is loaded with power steering & brakes and factory air conditioning
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OTHER GREAT BUYS

- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY Radio and heater, air conditioning, power steering, brakes EXTRA SHARP! \$1295
- 1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER 440 V-8, 4 speed, Magg, and wide tires \$1580
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- 1970 DAIATSUN PICKUP Camper and mirrors, 4 speed SHARP! \$1695
- 1971 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER Radio, heater, rear heater, SHARP! \$2995
- 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III Power steering, brakes, air cond, radio, heater, yellow with green vinyl top \$1975
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY Power steering, brakes, air cond., radio and heater, silver \$1795
- 1977 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 speed, radio and heater, blue, very clean \$1995
- 1969 AMC AMBASSADOR Power steering, brakes, air cond., radio and heater, yellow \$1095
- 1974 AMC AMBASSADOR Power steering, brakes, air cond., radio and heater, green, like new \$3490
- 1973 BUICK REGAL 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air cond., radio heater, blue, SHARP! \$3590
- 1973 PONTIAC LUXURY LeMANS Power steering, brakes, air cond., radio and heater, blue, low mileage \$3580

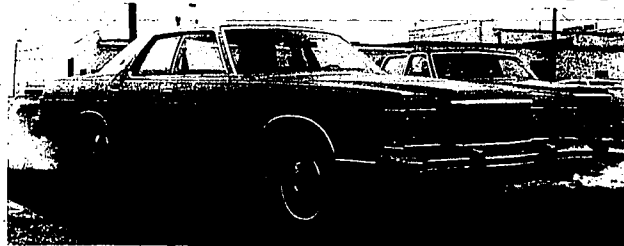


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1975 BUICK LE SABRE Sedan WAS... \$6475

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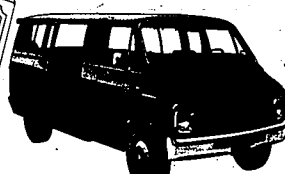
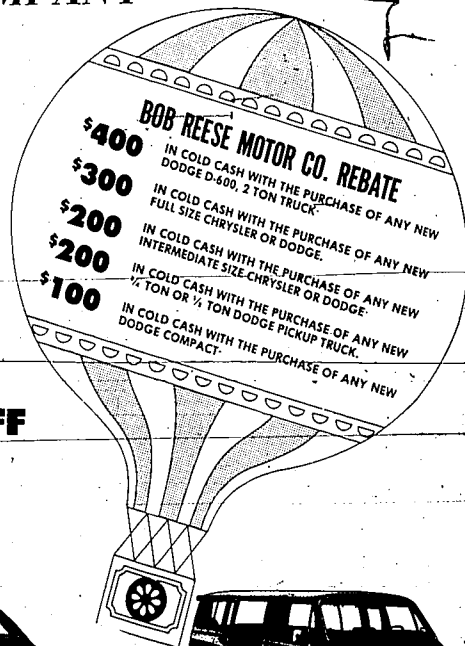
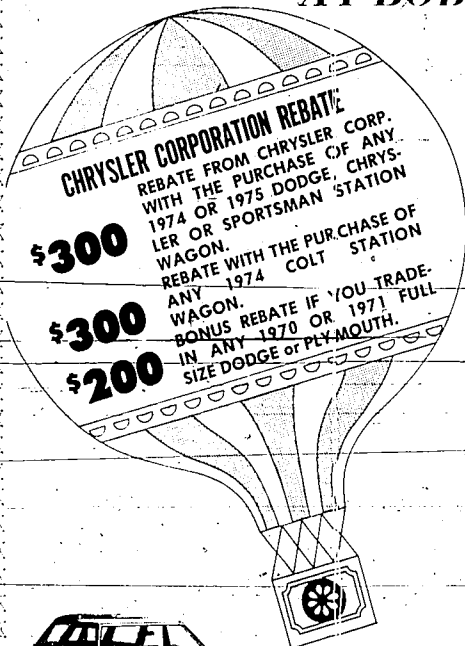
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...BUT MONEY IN
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HEY, DID YOU KNOW MR. WILSON HAS A BARRAS MONKEY?

MONDAY ONLY

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, stand. ard. transmission, low miles. ONLY \$895	1970 COUGAR XR-7, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, factory stereo and vinyl top. Sharp! ONLY \$1895
1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU 396, radio, heater, 4 speed, custom upholstery, a local one owner and only 52,000 miles. ONLY \$1495	1971 CAMARO COUPE, radio, heater, standard transmission, power steering, chrome wheels and side pipes. ONLY \$1895
1971 GMC 1/2 TON CUSTOM Camper, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 3 gas tanks and big tires. Sharp! ONLY \$1995	1971 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top and 41,000 miles. Like new. ONLY \$2095
1972 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER , radio, heater, 3 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, 45,000 miles and a local one owner. ONLY \$3195	1969 OLDS 88 DELTA CUSTOM , radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 60,000 miles and exceptionally clean. ONLY \$895
1968 BUICK RIVIERA , fully loaded and extra nice. ONLY \$1495	1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON CUSTOM , V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and extra clean. ONLY \$1495

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY ONLY
 OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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HOUSE OF HARDTOPS
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AFTER HOURS & SUNDAYS CALL
 Dick Gibson 734-6072
 Ray Heinzel 734-6043

1974 CAMARO LT full power, must sacrifice at \$3895. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 734-8825.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1970 Mercury Cyclone Sports, 429, 4 speed, headers, many extras, excellent condition \$25-550.

1952 Pontiac LeMans, fully equipped New brakes, tires, and muffler. Make offer 734-7752.

1968 Ford Galaxie automatic transmission with air conditioner. 318 West Ave. E. Jerome, 324-455.

1967 Camaro, 327, automatic. Must see! Going into the source 733-4773 after 5:00.

1956 Oldsmobile 6 new tires - excellent condition \$500 324-8069.

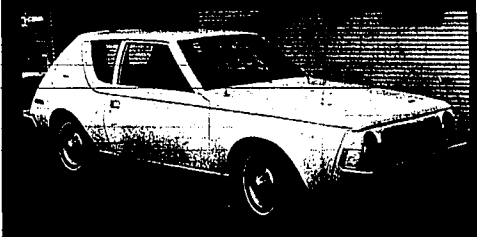
1963 Crown Imperial 4 door hardtop. Steel belted tires. Sharp \$375-503-5911.

1964 Chevrolet Super Sport Impala 2 door, 327, automatic. Good condition 324-5740.

73 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door. Excellent. 734-8825. Phone after 5:00 p.m. Make offer, priced for quick sale. 734-2415.

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\$200 REBATES **\$300 REBATES** **\$500 REBATES**



1975 AMC GREMLIN
 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, deluxe interior. AM radio, fully carpeted including cargo area, deluxe wheel covers and white wall tires.

ABBIE'S SPECIAL PRICE \$2771
AMC REBATE \$ 200
TOTAL DELIVERED \$2571

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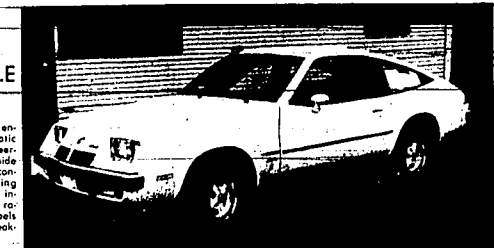
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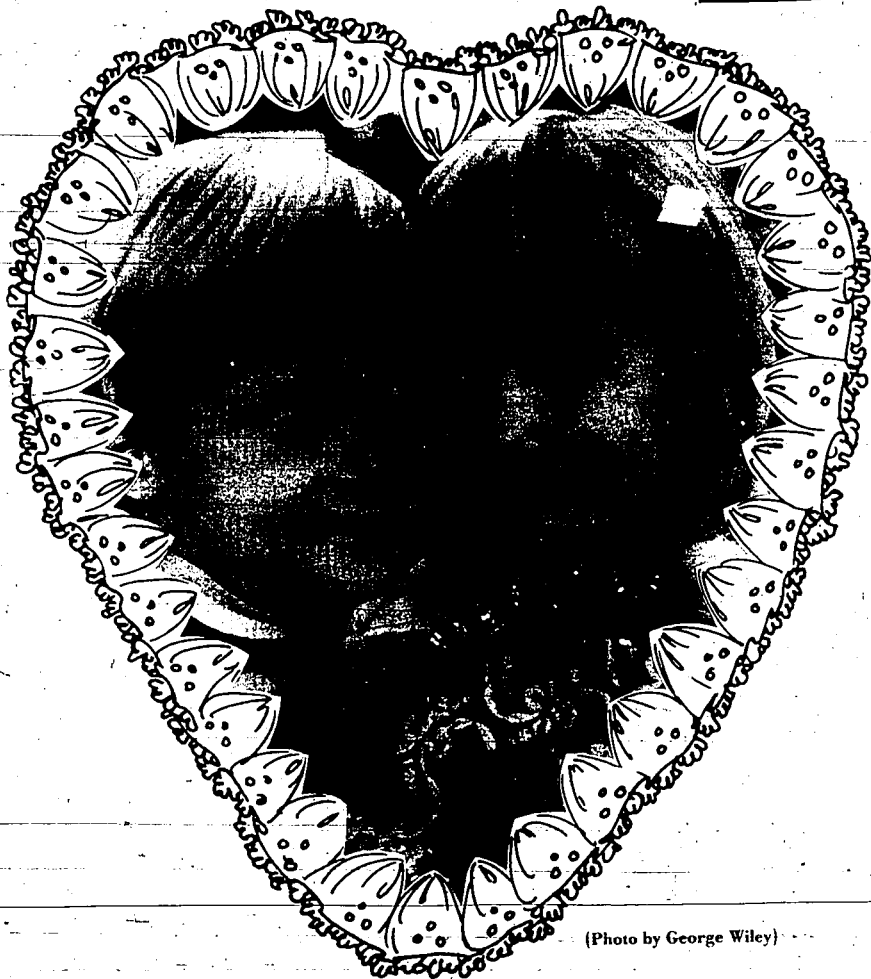
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

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(Photo by George Wiley)

Eyeing Valentines

Kenneth Bates and Krista Federer
ponder Feb. 14

(Related story p. 4)

Valley Comment: Church candidacy

QUESTION: Do you think Sen. Frank Church has a chance to become President?

Howard Johnson, Eden:

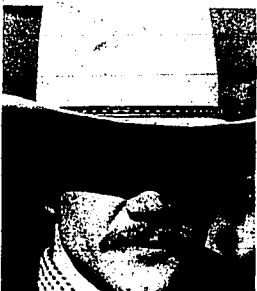
He couldn't be any worse than what we've had lately. Being from the west and a small state, I wonder what chances he would have on that account. I don't agree with his wilderness stand that there should be no more dams in Hells Canyon. I believe in harnessing the Snake River all we can for power.



G. Phelps Toler, Jerome: Locally, there's no doubt. Nationally, and coming from as small a state as Idaho, I question it.

Mrs. Marvin Sheridan, Twin Falls:

Probably, if all the voters were from Idaho. I don't know how well known he is in other parts of the country.



John Flood, Bellevue: There's a very large possibility. I think he's got a lot of things in his favor.

Louise Bopp, Twin Falls: He's got as much of a chance as any of the rest of them. I think he is well known outside Idaho and could carry votes in other states.



Orvil Fairchild, Twin Falls: I doubt it. He's known around but he hasn't got a chance. I'm not going to vote for anyone anyway.

Darrell Lyon, Buhl: No. I think there's too many up there that's got more money than he's got.



Eiden H. Hill, Twin Falls: No. I don't think he has enough prestige around the United States to make the thing go, unless he spent a hell of a lot of money. If he does, I'll sure vote for him.

First ski instructor at Sun Valley reminisces

SUN VALLEY — Sepp Benedikter taught the first ski lesson in Sun Valley, he recalled recently as he was leaving here after a week with the 10th annual Sun Valley Ski Club Reunion.

On his way to his home in southern California the tall, rugged, and courteous European-born former ski instructor reminisced about Sun Valley's birth and his role in it.

"Harriman imported me from Austria to help him start a ski school here," he explained. "That was in 1936 when Sun Valley opened. I already had three ski schools in Austria at the time.

"But," he added, "there was no snow here that

Christmas so the guests were given free lodging until it finally snowed on January 3rd!

"Mostly" millionaires came then — people like the Rockefeller and the Vanderbilts, as well as lots of movie stars.

"I taught the first ski lesson on Dollar Mountain: And you may not know it but the world's first chair lift was built on Dollar Mountain. Most people think that chair lifts originated in Europe, but that's not true. It was designed by Union Pacific Railroad engineers who had observed how huge bunches of bananas were loaded aboard ships, hung on hooks on a conveyor

belt.

"Very few people skied in 1936. Sun Valley really made skiing popular in America."

Benedikter went on to say that several movies made in Sun Valley also helped foster the growing interest in skiing.

"They made 'She Met Him in Paris' here the winter of 1936-37. That was the first starring role for Melvyn Douglas. Then, of course, 'Sun Valley Serenade' was filmed here in 1940. I doubled for Milton Berle who was supposed to be a beginning skier. I was falling all over and someone pushed me off of a cornice. Gretchen Fraser

doubled for Sonia Henie. Jack Simpson, a former racer, even doubled for her — in a few scenes!"

Another "first" for Benedikter was the original ski package which he initiated in 1938, called the Sepp Benedikter House Party. "It was a ski train from Minneapolis to Sun Valley — six days, seven nights, meals and lodging. Lift tickets and ski school for \$89.50. Sun Valley took it over around 1940 and call it 'Learn to Ski Week'."

Sun Valley closed during the war years and Benedikter went to Boise where he started Bogus Basin and taught skiing at Gowen Field.

After the war he moved

to California where he helped start several ski areas, formed ski schools and was instrumental in incorporating the Far West Ski Instructors Association.

This association now includes ski instructors from all over the country.

In order to become a member, one must pass certain tests in teaching the so-called American method, which incorporates some of the best aspects of Austrian, German and Swiss methods, according to Benedikter.

The former ski instructor is now a consultant in ski area design and development, working out

of San Fernando Valley in California. He also designs chairlifts, and sets up ski shops, as well as doing the buying for the shops. When business is slow, he designs conveyor belt systems for industrial use.

Benedikter was beaming after a week on the Sun Valley slopes, which he calls "great." "Baldy is hard to beat anywhere in the world with its variation of runs and grooming," he pronounces.

Why did he ever leave? "I didn't come back to Sun Valley after the war," he commented wryly, "because, well . . . I've always been an individual and, after all, one has to eat!"



SEPP BENEDIKTER
... he was imported

They're patrolwomen

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Pat Wright and Bridget Cronin became Missouri's first highway patrolwomen Friday.

In order to graduate from the Missouri Highway Patrol Academy the two survived a grueling 22-week training program that included 962 hours of classroom instruction on everything from Missouri and patrol history to collecting evidence.

Miss Wright, 22, of Macon and Miss Cronin, 23, of St. Louis, found the

academic portion of the training easier than the physical training.

The said it was tough keeping up with their male classmates in doing 5,200 pushups in the 22 weeks and learning self-defense techniques developed from the formal arts of self-defense and "plain old street fighting."

Although some of the male recruits felt the two were holding the class back, the women said all class members helped each other over the rough spots.

"We treated each other as a team," Miss Cronin said. "The predominant attitude was that the whole class was going to make it through."

Both women said at the beginning of their training program that the dangerous aspect of patrolling the state's highway system doesn't bother them.

"If I would worry all day long about whether something was going to happen to me, then I wouldn't be doing my job," Miss Cronin said.

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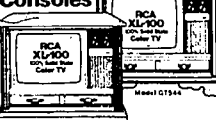


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Valentine's 'sweet', no matter how it started

People who think St. Valentine's Day is for the birds would be surprised to learn that there's a thread of truth to their theory... but only literally.

A look back through the history of the middle ages shows that Europeans believed that birds chose their mates each year on Feb. 14. Not to be outdone by these "essamine twosomes," people soon adapted the occasion to their own purposes.

Drawing lots and letting fate decide the names of each person's Valentine became a common practice among young men and women of the period. Small gifts and sweets were exchanged, and the match often blossomed into love.

Though we've continued to celebrate this special day with expressions of affection, no one is quite certain just who this St. Valentine person was — or, more appropriately, who these Valentines were. The early lists of church martyrs reveal at least three Valentines and as many as eight, all celebrating their feast days on Feb. 14.

One legend claims that St. Valentine was an imprisoned Roman priest who fell in love with the jailer's daughter and sent her a letter signed, "From Your Valentine." Another legend cites an imprisoned Valentine who restored the sight of his captor's blind daughter, and, for this miraculous feat, achieved martyrdom. Eventually, all the Valentines merged into one: the patron saint of people in love.

Through the years confections have come to be the "sweet" way to express affection on St. Valentine's Day. The famous 17th century diarist Samuel Pepys recorded that lovers exchanged moments of jewelry and sweetmeats, while Shakespeare suggested giving "Sweets to the Sweet" in his "Hamlet."

In America, the early settlers said "I Love You" on Feb. 14 with confections like rhubarb-spices, roundels, and sugarplums, according to newspaper ads of the period. Then, around 1850, a new confectionery treat was created — colorful lozenges of flavored powdered sugar pressed into heart shapes and imprinted with messages of sweet words of love. These "conversation hearts" remain popular today, especially with youngsters.

In the old days, great value was placed on gifts of

confections and sweetmeats, primarily because they were highly elaborate and made use of what was then a rare commodity — sugar. Even after the sugar beet became widely used in the late 1860's as a sugar source, the high esteem for confections remained and sweet gifts continued to be valued and enjoyed.

Nowadays, the fancy box of chocolates has come to be the most popular gift of confections on St. Valentine's Day, especially when they come in heart-shaped boxes with red frills and lace. According to U.S. confectionery manufacturers, these elaborate candy hearts account for between 80 and 90 percent of all the Valentine's Day confections sold each year.

"In the past we've tried blue, yellow and and even green hearts to offer variety at Valentine's Day, but we keep coming back to shades of red because they have by far the greatest acceptance," explained Charles R. Pflinger, president of The Chocolate House, a national distributor of boxed chocolates.

"And it's the younger men, in their late teens or early 20's, who tend to buy the biggest and fanciest heart boxes," he said. "The older men, who have been giving their wives Valentine's Day candy for years, seem to buy more moderately priced candy. They're doing it more as a thoughtful remembrance, rather than trying to impress a girl, as the younger men do."

Confections are symbols which convey love and affection, according to Dr. E. Neoge Todhunter, visiting professor of nutrition at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Todhunter's special interest is food and the psychology of food — why people eat certain foods and what they think of them.

"Foods should provide both a physiological and nutritional value to humans," Dr. Todhunter said. "Foods such as confections are sweet, pleasant tasting and satisfying and therefore perform a positive psychological function at times like St. Valentine's Day."

"From a sociological standpoint, giving confections as an expression of love, affection, thoughtfulness or appreciation is a common practice in our society," she said. "It is healthy to demonstrate positive feelings for others and it is good to recognize holidays and other days in order to show friends and family how we feel toward them."

It's the deeply-rooted tradition of Valentine's Day itself that has become such a positive part of this special day. "We feel there is a great deal of candy bought on Valentine's Day because candy is the traditional gift," Pflinger said, "... and the most universally enjoyed."



For the birds?

LOVEBIRDS have enjoyed exchanging St. Valentine's Day kisses ... candy and otherwise ... as far back as anyone can remember. Yet, legend and lore surrounding the Feb. 14 holiday indicate that the first Valentine lovebirds may very well have been couples of amorous birds, not amorous people.



SADA THOMPSON plays Mary Todd Lincoln in the second of the series of six "Sandburg's Lincoln" one-hour dramas. Part 2, "Sad Figure Laughing," will be aired on Lincoln's Birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 12 on NBC-TV.

Washing dishes, stay together

By ERMA BOMBECK

In an effort to find possible solutions to the energy crisis, one look is pushing for the theory that the family who washes dishes together stays together.

I find this hard to believe in view of the fact that our children take turns washing dishes and to get out of your turn you must present a certificate of death ... a recent one.

In fact, we have never been what you might call your closest family ... even at the dinner table. The last time someone had his arm around another, our son had a chicken bone caught in his throat. My daughter grabbed him, horror written on her face and she screamed hysterically. "For the love of heaven! Come help him! He's choking to death and it's his turn for dishes!"

"I think we ought to give the theory a chance," I said to the children the other night after dinner. "Maybe it would be fun to all pitch in and do the dishes together," I said, my eyes glistening.

"Terrific!" said my son, "then we could all go in and

At Wit's End

brush our teeth with baking soda like the Walltons."

"Don't be cute. We could sing a few songs and share our day with one another," I said.

"I clear," said a son, "and then I can split, right?"

"I'm not drying," said the other. "Because SHE never gets them clean and I'm sick of rinsing the food off HER dishes."

"I can't wash," said my daughter. "It splits my nads so I'll take out the garbage if SOMEBODY brings back the cans from the street and returns them to the garage."

Can't we hurry it up? I've got homework.

"She can wait, El Creepo, I just saw you put a casserole in the refrigerator with only one piece of macaroni in it."

"So, but out, I may want it for my party."

"If they're not clean, I'm putting them right back on your side of the sink."

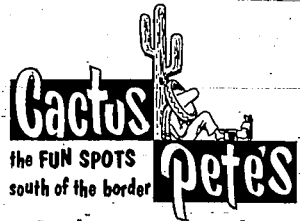
"You do and I'll bend your mouth."

As my husband and I feebly attempted to sing "Rock of Ages," one of the kids said, "I think we should go back to the old way of initials on the calendar. One ought to be's turn, the next night it's and then it's."

"If they're Children!" I shouted. "Think thoughtfulness and remember, Charity starts with your own brothers."

And then I remembered Cain and Abel ... and realized with horror it was probably A's night to do dishes.

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Jackpot, Nevada
IN THE
GALA ROOM
THRU FEBRUARY 16



CHARLIE OWENS And His INK SPOTS

A GREAT GROUP, HARMONIZING WITH OLD AND NEW FAVORITES. THEY ENTERTAINED IN THE GALA ROOM LAST OCTOBER AND ACCEPTANCE WAS SO OVERWHELMING THAT CACTUS PETE'S ASKED THEM BACK. DON'T MISS HEARING THEM. GET YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!!

One minister 'engineers' station losing license

By LESTER KINSOLVING

In its page one story headlined "Broadcasters Give In To Citizens Demands On Program Content," the Wall Street Journal noted:

"Although only one station has actually lost its license because of a petition by a citizens group, broadcasters know that the filing of such a petition can

obtaining and renewing of licenses.

Anybody indeed. For the following conversation was tape recorded in the White House:

"The main thing is that the (Washington) Post is going to have damnable, damnable problems out of this one. They have a television station ... And they're going to have to get

time be given to Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot."

Other liberals, like Sen. George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy as well as Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, are now emphasizing that the electronic media should be entitled to just as much freedom of the press as newspapers.

The FCC is presently preparing a position-paper which most observers predict will substantially reduce the number of spurious demands by groups who can hardly be described as—either reasonable or representative.

In Congress, bills to increase the license renewal period from three to five years passed the Senate 69-2 and the House, 369-14.

Despite this, growing abridgement of government-controlled broadcasting, Rev. Dr. Parker has launched his "Check Your Local Station" campaign, in which he "efforts" his denomination has been joined by the United Methodistists.

The National Association of Broadcasters has never announced a nationwide campaign against the denomination which finances Parker (such as "Check Your Local U.C.C.



Classroom examination

SCHOOLTEACHER—Miss Beadle (Charlotte Stewart) examines wets on the back of young pupil (Johnny Lee), son of a drunken child-beater in the "Little House on the Prairie" colorcast of "Child of Pain" Wednesday, Feb. 12 on NBC-TV.

Inside Religion

cost them dearly ... up to \$500,000 in legal fees to defend itself before the Federal Communications Commission."

The Journal did not mention that this one license loss, by station WLBT in Jackson, Miss., was largely engineered by Rev. Everett Parker, director of communications for the United Church of Christ, according to Parker himself.

Rev. D. Parker has apparently never gotten over this 1964-66 triumph. For he recalled, when asked by this column, that since that time he has been involved in at least 100 more license challenges. He has also produced no less than five major books and 16 pamphlets outlining how anybody can go about bringing pressure to bear on radio and TV stations regarding the

it renewed." (Nixon to Haldeman.)

This conversation came on top of similar threats, denunciations and plottings by such as Dean Burch, Spiro Agnew, Clay Whitehead and Charles Colson.

This tape has caused an enormous congressional reassessment of the merits and demerits of control of TV and radio.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for example, was a leading proponent years ago in requiring the FCC to judge how stations handle controversial issues. But now he declares that the so-called Fairness Doctrine of the FCC is "un-Orwellian double think." (The just an epigastric hernia was described by one exasperated broadcaster, as "requiring that equal

Church") But FCC Commissioner James Quello has described Rev. Dr. Parker's efforts as "the work of an extremist group".

Quello also commented: "We license a broadcaster to serve the public ... all of it. What we have now is program dictatorship by

a small group of activists saying 'Give us what we want or we'll file a petition to deny your license' ... it's blackmail."

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Epigastric hernia needs surgery

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having a baby I developed an epigastric hernia. I was told it was nothing to worry about, but I should have it removed before becoming pregnant again.

It sticks out about an inch above my navel. Could you please tell me what this is and if it can be harmful? — Mrs. C.Y.

At the mid-abdomen area, there is a tough fibrous band attached to the muscles of the abdomen, and a weakness in the upper portion of this band results in a bulge which is called an epigastric hernia. It is a condition that often occurs after pregnancy caused by the pressures of childbirth.

Your doctor is correct. Time can bring an enlargement of the hernia if it does not heal itself. Should it enlarge, you

What does the American Cancer Society say about thermograms? — A.B.

Besides physical examination of the breast or removal of a lump for microscopic study, there are three other approaches to early detection of breast cancer:

One is the mammogram, an X-ray of the breast tissue. Another is xerography, rather similar to it. A third is by thermography in which instruments that are highly sensitive to the slightest variations in body heat are used to detect areas of abnormality in tissue.

An increase in temperature at a localized area is cause for suspicion, but not at all conclusive evidence of cancerous tumor.

Detection by such instruments often can be used to confirm suspicions raised by other methods, and vice versa.

The American Cancer Society approves of all these procedures, especially that of self-examination after each menstrual period or at regular intervals in women not menstruating. Most early detection of breast cancers comes from self-examination.

Not all areas are equipped to do thermography, but many can handle mammography and xerography.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could there be any permanent damage such as upsetting the hormone balance from a 2-year-old swallowing 15 to 20 estrogen tablets given for menopause? — J.G.

A single accidental swallowing of this many tablets would not of itself affect the child's body chemistry. It would cause the child to vomit, thus expelling most of the material.

I do not have to tell you that this is an object lesson in why medicines should be kept in a safe from prying hands.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents.

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Your Good Health

can expect some discomfort if you are not already feeling any.

It would be wise to follow your doctor's advice and have it repaired before becoming pregnant because surgery then would not be advisable.

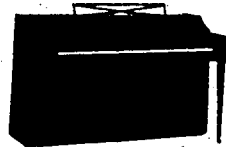
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our neighbors have an active little boy six years old who we are very fond of. The parents correct and punish this child with daddy's leather belt which leaves blisters and red bruises for days.

We are so afraid of kidney injury or broken bones. Should we report this to the authorities? — Mrs. F.I.

Yes. You should send a listing for "Child Welfare" in the telephone book for the county in which you reside.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been reading about thermography and thermograms recently and would like to know if it is true that this test can possibly find an early breast cancer, even before a doctor can feel it.

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Sally Rand, 70, still strutting her stuff

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Sally Rand is now 70 years old, a grandmother and still strutting her stuff.

The famous fan dancer, looking much younger than 70, made her first appearance in 1975 at a suburban Newport, Ky., nightclub Monday night and vowed to tour 40 weeks this year.

A promoter said she is earning \$1,500 for her week's work here—several 10-minute nightly stage shows.

Miss Rand said she is doing "exactly the same dance" she did at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair when she streaked to stardom by covorting, apparently nude, behind two ostrich feather fans she skillfully maneuvered.

"And why not the same fan dance?" she asked. "I'm the original. When you say fan dancer you

don't think of Tillie Tush. You think of Sally Rand."

A fascinating, mile-a-minute talker, Sally was both elegant and eloquent as she chatted with curious newsmen before taking the stage. Her hair was sparkling blonde, her face nearly wrinkle free and her body trim.

Twice divorced and not currently married, Miss Rand proudly passed around pictures of her granddaughter for reporters to admire.

In her street clothes she was dressed to the hilt. She sported high heels, a black, crushed velvet dress, pink scarf and a gigantic feathered hat topped with pink bows. She carried a fan-shaped purse.

Asked why she continues a 40-week a year tour schedule at age 70, she replied, "Because I love show business. I'm a ham and I really love that ap-

pluse. "And, I've got to stay in shape," she added. "This is a physical thing. People wonder why I just don't do a couple of weeks in Las Vegas each year. Well, if I don't do it every day, then I can't do it at all."

Idle since last Thanksgiving, Sally said she has been taking ballet classes every day at her Glendora, Calif., home.

What are her audiences like today?

"Many of them are here obviously because of the nostalgia," she said. "Then there are the younger ones who heard about me from their parents and want to see me."

"And then there are the real young ones—the ones who never knew Sally Rand was a 'no-no.' They're the most flattering audience because they say they like my act now."



SALLY RAND

... name synonymous with fans and dance

Ferns make big comeback after being forgotten

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

YEARN FOR A FERN? Ferns are a flowerless plant, but they are making a strong comeback after being forgotten for many years.

Probably the most common fern is the Boston (Nephrolepis) still found in many homes. It likes a bright room, but not direct sunlight. Too much light causes the leaves to turn a pale green.

This plant likes ample water and plenty of elbow room. Dry soils cause the leaves to shed, and if you brush against the fronds, it causes the leaves to drop. Feed the plant a weak liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks.

If yours raises itself out of the pot, it's time for repotting. Remove from pot, divide with a sharp knife and repot each clump, using a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with a few pieces of charcoal added to the soil.

Sometimes the fern sends out a long, snake-like growth which has no value whatever. Reach in at the base and pull it out. The Boston fern tends to send out mutations—fronds with different leaf forms from the parent plant. These can be propagated by cutting out the clump and repotting it.

One of the toughest ferns to grow indoors is the maidenhair fern, or Adiantum, the one whose leaflets resemble the leaves of the ginkgo tree. It cannot stand dry, hot rooms. In the wild, maidenhair fern is found in damp, shaded places.

If you can provide a drap, humid spot for the maidenhair, it will do well for you. The rabbit's foot fern does well if grown on a slab bark or "lutein" pole. It gets its name from the fact that its leaves and rhizomes are furry, like a rabbit's foot.

Bird's nest fern (Asplenium) doesn't look like a fern because of its long, strap-like lobes. Bird's nest ferns come from the brownie-like appearance of the growing point.

Culture: All ferns like humidity. Syringe them once a week. Handpick and destroy any scale, mealybugs or slugs that might be present. Give them a good room where the humidity is as high as possible.

BIRDSNEST FERNS: Some readers are eating fresh Brussels sprouts from their garden. The delicate flower is actually improved by a cold spell. One way to get your plants to produce more is to remove the leaves between the sprouts, causing new ones to form all the way up the stem.

Try Jade Cross, developed by Japanese breeders. Plants can be started indoors and transplanted out in 6-7 weeks. *Tribune-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, February 9, 1975*

workable weather. Space each plant 2½ feet apart in 2½ foot rows.

ALL GIRL CUCUMBERS: Home gardeners who tried the so-called "all-female" cucumber have fallen in love with it. Princess, one of the hybrids, is early (60 days) and has an all-female parent.

A few male seeds are enclosed with the females for higher yields. Usually, the all-female vines start to bear very early and some of the fruits are crooked or misshapen. The normal cukes are slender and fairly long, greenish in color and great to eat.

Crossader is another all-female; they call it gynoseous, pronounced gin-ee-shus. It too produces an abundance of

Green Thumb

cukes with a few misshapened fruits. One of the most cucumbers we've grown is the Markotomoro 70, a very dependable producer. It also carries resistance to scab and mosaic diseases.

If you're one who can't eat cucumbers because they "talk back" try the Burpless 26, a Japanese hybrid, long, slim and curved. Skin is so tender you don't have to peel it.

POTTED CITRUS: Many ask us if the fruits on a potted citrus (orange, lemon, etc.) are edible.

Let's put it this way: If you started the plants from seed, the resulting fruit is so tart that it's best used to "have up" a drink or to make marmalade, or the fruit can be candied.

If the fruit is from a budded tree, it's edible. Take the pomelo-orange-lemon. It has waxy white flowers several times each year; glossy leaves as well as giant lemons weighing a pound or more.

The dwarf orange also has waxy white blossoms and bears dozens of miniature oranges which can be used for marmalade, candied fruit or for leavening a pound cake.

Dropping of leaves, buds, flowers or small fruits can be due to a lack of light, improper watering (too much or too little), or high room temperature. Yellowing of lobes can be due to poor drainage, too much water, pests in the soil, or red spider mites.

Syringe foliage each week to remove sooty black dust and insects. You can start citrus from seed selected from the fresh fruit. Just plant the seed in a pot of soil and it'll take off.

If you want edible limes, oranges, lemons, etc., our suggestion would be to purchase budded stock from your nurseryman and not bother with the "wild" or "common" fruit.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls: "We want to mix up some potting soil, but was told it was best to buy it already mixed up. Is that true?"

Not necessarily. Some of the so-called potting soils found on the market are just ordinary peat, or muck, an attractive black humus. This isn't too good for sowing seed or using for house plants. You can doctor it up by adding some sand, soil and some perlite or similar inorganic material.

That doesn't mean you cannot buy pasteurized commercial potting mixes which are excellent for house plants, and for starting plants from seed.

These include Jiffy Mix, Pro-mix, Red-Earth and others, which are sterile, weed-free and ideal for growing any kind of plants. They are excellent for starting seeds.

If you want to mix your own, no reason why you can't scoop up some garden soil (collected loam) and add 1 part peatmoss, and 1 part builder's sand with it. If your garden soil is already sand, leave out the 1 part sand, and add more peat moss or compost to it.

What's important is the texture of the soil, not the color, when you've finished. Plants like a loose mixture, and you can tell this by feeling with your fingers.

While sand will help loosen a heavy soil, keep in mind that when it dries out, the mixture will harden as concrete. Any organic material such as peatmoss, compost or leafmold will loosen up a heavy soil and cause it to retain its moisture.

B. G. of Rockland: "With the planting season not too far off please let your readers to order some parsley seed and plant it. We had a surplus and froze them — not the way you mentioned."

"Instead of wrapping them in aluminum foil (your way) we stopped there, up and put them in jars in the freezer. The taste and the aroma are like freshly picked and you can eat it all the year around."

Good tip. A good variety to order is Banquet. Its leaves are finely and tightly curled and dark green. Perfection is another good one.

Note: there's a "discovery-leaf" type, plain Italian dark green, which will "despout you," if you want the finely curled type. There's a parsley-rooted parsley, with long tapered roots. We mention these because last year many wrote to tell us they ordered the wrong kind of parsley.

Trail machine official responds to article

TWIN FALLS — A board member of the Idaho Trail Machine Association has taken issue with a national outdoor writer and conservationist on the subject of the state's wilderness areas.

Responding to an article carried Jan. 26 in the Times-News Sunday "Idaho" magazine supplement, Steve R. Miller, board member of both the Idaho Trail Machine Association and the Idaho Motorcyclists Association, has challenged the views of national writer Ted Truethlood, and associate editor of Field and Stream Magazine and president of the River of No Return Wilderness Council.

In the Jan. 26 article Truethlood called for an effort by conservationists to expand and protect the Salmon River Wilderness Area, and particularly Chamberlain Basin, a natural elk refuge.

In his response, Miller argues for multiple use of the as yet undeveloped land, and calls upon conservationists to follow the motorcyclists' example in purchasing private land for parks for their enjoyment.

Following is the text of Miller's statement:

Back in the "good old days" the early years of the 20th century, Mr. Truethlood could and may have had the exclusive privilege of enjoying Chamberlain Basin or most any other scenic spot in any manner he so may have been inclined without disturbing or being disturbed by another human activity.

However, he then also desired to raise a family. Along with 50,000,000 other Americans — and these subsequently reared yet more families some of whom then begin to

progress into different aspects of back country recreation. Such as, for example, taking the family out for a week-end of camping in the mountains and riding their trail bikes over the trails to explore and enjoy the grandeur of nature while further enhancing their experience by the graceful ease and the thrill of the modern trail bike.

Yes, fellow Idahoans speaking for the over 150,000 of us plus our families, for those of you who haven't yet enjoyed the experience.

I'm very sorry, now that we're all here, some with families of our own; you tell me the majority of the people of this great State of Idaho and most certainly the majority of the nation (quoting Truethlood article), despite our experience, our fun, so much that we are not welcome.

You have secured strong opposition against us, in your greed for exclusive use of public land, such as Sen. Frank Church and Gov. Cecil Andrus (quoting Truethlood article).

You claim that wildlife and watershed will be destroyed unless everyone and everything is prohibited and

'Somebody's lying to us'

restricted except your cult, when forest and fish game biologists show us picture proof. Land tested evidence to prove that the multiple use concept in management is the most conservative and beneficial type, i.e.: quoting Truethlood article).

Gov. Andrus states flatly that such management would totally destroy "the heartland of Idaho". This includes the Chamberlain Basin which you slipped up and inadvertently called "MV Chamberlain".

Well, Mr. Truethlood, OUR Chamberlain Basin, is no different than many other similar basins in which the maturing timber stands are reducing the elk habitat quality and would provide for just this one consideration of elk habitat much better if the basin were logged under the standards presently enforced by multiple use management. It's a documented fact!

Somebody's lying to us.

Also, the Truethlood article concludes that Secretary Butz and President Ford were subject to a delegation of Idaho loggers, miners, and their political supporters in their recommending to Congress this past December over 1,000,000 acres of wilderness in Idaho. Well, Mr. Truethlood, I'm sorry that wasn't enough for you.

You further state that this recommendation ignored public sentiment and you gave a plug to John an environmental group. Well, Mr. Truethlood, where were you when the ecylists' sentiment was made a part of the record?

Where were you when the 42nd senate Senate and House of the State of Idaho — the collective voice of the majority of Idahoans — passed Joint Memorial no. 22, OUR sentiments to support the multiple use management concept and provide only wilderness classification for areas not good for anything else — much less than the 2,500,000 acres (more than double) your cult asked for.

Don't you suppose Sect. Butz and Pres. Ford gave that official document more consideration than your personal greedy demands?

Place your bets:

Just one more thought of the day: Have you heard about the large multi-thousand acre "Cycle Park" being planned for in an area adjacent to the existing Idaho Primitive Area? It actually just a few hundred acres are in the Primitive Area, but the boundary will be adjusted to meet the need of the park?

Well, Mr. Truethlood, just relax — the "Cycle Park" is on not public lands — supported by tax dollars! and there are many all around our nation. Plan a hike through a park soon. Be courteous, don't disturb the trees, don't litter, be careful with fire, don't make too much noise and you'll be welcome there, even without a bike.

Say, by the way, the next time you want more wilderness area — why don't you buy some?



From US to Norway

THIS LOG CABIN has been shipped from the United States to Norway and re-assembled at the open air Hedmark Museum at Hamar. It was built in North Dakota in 1871 by a Norwegian emigrant, Feder Bordenud (1817-90) and is now part of the cultural heritage from the pioneer days. The Norwegian Immigration sesquicentennial in 1975 will focus attention on speci-

fic Norwegian-American achievements and give all Americans a better understanding of one aspect of their immigrant heritage. Special events are planned on both sides of the ocean, including a "Norwegian Experience" in the Great Lakes region May 22-24 at Duluth, Fishermen's Festival in March and "Song of Norway" Grieg Festival in June, both in Seattle.

Celebration set on immigration

NEW YORK — The first organized party of Norwegian immigrants left Stavanger in Norway's Fjord Country on board the sloop "Restauration" on July 4, 1825, and the 150th anniversary will be celebrated this year in Norway as well as in USA.

Altogether 52 Norwegians sailed in the sloop "Restauration" from Stavanger in 1825, but when she arrived in New York there were 53 — because a baby was born on the high seas.

The 35 tons sloop was built in Hardanger fjord and rebuilt in Egersund shortly before sailing for the USA. After a voyage that had its full share of hardship and adventure, the sloop arrived in New York on Oct. 9, 1825.

The ship was sold in America, and it is not known where she sailed afterwards or what became of her. A model of the sloop "Restauration" was presented by Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen to President John F. Kennedy at the White House in 1963.

The sloop people moved on to Kendall in upstate New York near Lake Ontario, where the first Norwegian settlement was founded in 1825. However, most settlers moved in 1824 to Fox River, Ill., where a permanent Norwegian settlement was founded. Many descendants are still living in this area.

Some of them founded a society which they called "The Sloop People" (sluppenfolket). The "sloopers" became the trail blazers of a movement which, during the next 100 years, was to bring close to 800,000 Norwegians to USA. Unlike later immigrants, however, the sloopers did not have a primarily economic motive for leaving their homeland.

Religion was the cause. Many were religious dissenters, wanting to live in a country where freedom to worship was not in any way hindered by authorities.

Clegg Peerson was born at Tysvaer near Haugesund in 1783 and died in Texas in 1825. He emigrated in 1821 and began to serve as a guide for groups of Norwegian emigrants, including the "sloop people." He visited Norway in 1824, and spoke highly of the New Country.

The monument on his grave at the Lutheran Cemetery at Norse in Bosque County, Texas, has the following inscription: "Clegg Peerson, the first emigrant to America, arrived in 1821." Clegg Peerson has also been honored by two memorials in Norway.

Pictographs of Shoshone, Sheepstealer Indians on rocks and overhangs along Salmon river succumbing to time

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News writer

SALMON — An ancient art gallery is losing to time deep in the Salmon River country.

The pictographs of the Northern or Mountain Shoshone and Sheepstealer Indians dot the walls of caves and overhangs, on rock "canvases" that are succumbing to the ravages of weather and man.

As the Indian followed the rivers of Central Idaho, so does today's white man.

The Salmon River and Middle Fork of the Salmon were inhabited by the Indian as far back as 9,500 years. The greatest density of Mountain Shoshone and their successor, the Sheepstealer, was in the Salmon River Mountains, concentrated in the deep canyons of the Salmon and Middle Fork.

It was these Indians who produced hundreds of paintings and drawings on the rocks in shelters and caves.

An ever-increasing flood of river visitors is threatening the very existence of this ancient Indian art and the US Forest Service, under whose management the rivers fall, is striving to achieve some degree of protection.

Robert Long, assistant secretary of agriculture, visited the Middle Fork last August and inspected some of the Indian sites. In the forest service proposal to reclassify 1,441,407 acres of the Idaho Primitive Area and the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area to wilderness, Secretary Long indicates that more than 400 archaeological sites have so far been located within that area.

They consist of campsites, rock shelters and village sites. The sites are being proposed for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, but at present there are no National Register sites in the proposed wildernesses.

Long indicated that the major river systems, particularly the main Salmon and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, need to receive careful study and

management due to the concentration of sites along their banks.

"The archaeological history of the areas remain virtually unknown," he said. A limited amount of data on the kinds of sites to expect is available. Protective management will be practiced to minimize damage to the fragile traces of pre-historic man's presence until scientists can unravel his history.

Who put the paintings and drawings on the rocks and when?

Dr. Earl H. Swanson, director of the Idaho State University Museum, which has done most of the Indian site investigations on the Salmon and Middle Fork, said that the paintings known to him probably are no more than a few hundred years old.

"Detailed study of the Middle Fork might disclose much older paintings as it has done in the Birch Creek area (between Salmon and Idaho Falls) where at least one panel is thousands of years old."

Are the paintings the work of a "doodler" with nothing but a storm rag and the sharp end of a stick?

Dr. Swanson said that some of them are truly remarkable, including a panel of men and dogs hunting elk.

Ken Horeson, a University of Idaho graduate student in anthropology who was commissioned to locate sites and photograph Indian rock carvings and paintings in Idaho, said it is difficult to precisely date them.

"Some are essentially really beautiful to look at and from the 20th century point of view they're aesthetically valuable. They were not always regarded as art because they were not perceived as art when they were done but in some ways we see them as art because we can't utilize them any other way."

Dr. Swanson indicated that a greater number of sites undoubtedly exist than those inspected during the Idaho State University surveys.

"We have hopes the forest service will support a



easily damaged. There is a problem — people problem. These sites are protected by the Antiquities Law but enforcement in remote places makes it almost impossible to catch someone vandalizing them."

Besides the damage from digging by relic collectors, the paintings are being destroyed by fires built in the

Dr. Swanson said that some of them are truly remarkable, including a panel of men and dogs hunting elk. He indicated more sites undoubtedly exist than those inspected during the ISU surveys.

shelters to keep warm, chipping them off the rock, defacing and even painting over them.

Hamre said that now the forest service is trying not to

draw public attention to such areas until it is able to protect them from vandalism. The newer Middle Fork maps have stopped listing the location of Indian paintings.

"There is a need for public recognition of their values and to treat them as such and we would follow up on any lead given to us on acts of vandalism," Hamre said.

"The problem, of course, is that the river visitor wants to see the paintings which generally are not visible from the boat. The commercial operators take their clients to see them and word gets around by word of mouth."

That the paintings and sites are of importance to the commercial boater is attested to by Norman Guth, Salmon, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

"Their big value is that they provide another interest on the river trip. When people start seeing them, they start looking for more and their interest builds, even if they weren't interested when the trip started," he said.

Guth said that a promotional movie he shows to advertise his Middle Fork trips pictures the paintings.

Guth said he is aware of several sites where the paintings have been marked by vandals and the problem arises is that when one person marks one someone else comes along and does the same thing.

He said that the thing that saves the paintings is that not everyone knows where they are. Since they can't be seen from the river, many boaters, particularly the do-it-yourselfer, passes right on by.

Guth said that from his experience the destruction of the Indian paintings on the main Salmon River has been "real minimal."

He added a comment: "They add a lot to the trip."



Study needed

JOHN MCGUIRE, chief of the US Forest Service, and Robert Long, assistant secretary of agriculture, inspect Indian paintings on a rock outcropping on the Middle Fork. Long says the main Salmon River and Middle Fork need to receive careful study and management due to the concentration of archaeological sites along their banks.

Former Indian site

THE MIDDLE FORK of the Salmon River cuts through the Idaho Primitive Area and was once inhabited by Shoshone and Sheepstealer Indians. The "Wild River" now is attracting some 5,000 float boaters each season. Big Creek, which enters the Middle Fork from the center, has numerous Indian sites.

detailed inventory survey to locate and evaluate the archaeological resources of the Middle Fork," he said.

"Increasing damage is being done by private collectors and it is apparent that the heavy float boat traffic is taking its toll," he noted. "We discovered that a rock shelter of some size had been heavily dug into and we know that some tipi rings have disappeared because their stones were used to make modern fireplaces for float boat campers."

Dr. Swanson commented: "In historic times, the Middle Fork belonged to the Northern Shoshone. We think it was probably occupied by their ancestors for centuries and

An ever increasing flood of river visitors is threatening the very existence of this ancient Indian art and the Forest Service is striving to achieve some degree of protection.

perhaps, millennia. It is of great scientific and historic importance because the area could be occupied all year round and offered a tremendous variety of food resources which we think were typical of the Northern Shoshone as a whole.

"It is an area in which we can study the evolution of a modern Indian people, including how they came to be there, what population changes occurred, and what their relationship was to changing physical environments."

"The diversity of the archaeological sites offers us a

remarkable prospect for defining the prehistoric culture of the area. Ordinarily, we are limited to defining some aspect or part of a prehistoric culture.

"In the Middle Fork, we might define most of the prehistoric culture pattern and that would be an important achievement."

Richard R. Harrison, Idaho State University Museum, in the final report of the 1971 Salmon River archaeological survey, said:

"It is clear that the relative isolation of this area is no guarantee that its resources will be protected from vandalism. Time after time, the survey team saw incredible examples of site looters' work."

Their main attraction appears to be rockshelters, for virtually every rockshelter that had signs of aboriginal occupation was either damaged or destroyed by artifact-hunting vandals."

A survey of the Idaho Primitive Area in 1971 turned up evidence that the caves are being "potted" by artifact hunters.

It also indicated that airstrip construction on the Middle Fork in the past probably eliminated evidence of housepits.

The Idaho State University investigators in their report to the forest service commented:

"It is hoped that a program of active protection and key salvage operations can safely allow limited public enjoyment of the river while protecting valuable scientific resources for the future."

Vern Hamre, Region 4 forester at Ogden, Utah, said that the surveys of archaeological sites point out there are some areas that deserve much more intensive study.

"We would like to go ahead with these studies and with protection of important archaeological sites so they can be viewed by the public and kept from vandalism. It is obvious at the present time we don't have funding to carry on a program of protection we would like. We are making more intensive surveys every time we prepare a land use plan or a project plan which might disturb some sites."

"Many of the sites are extremely fragile and can be



Inspects wall

SAM WARREN, "Wild River" ranger, inspects a rock wall, a sort of huge rock canvases used by Indian painters along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Most boaters pass such sites which are hidden from the river. Many of the paintings along both rivers are being damaged by vandals and artifact hunters.

Yellowstone Park now lures winter visitors

WEST YELLOWSTONE, MONT.—The snow blankets Yellowstone National Park in deepening layers, penetrated only by the geysers, mud pots and swift running streams.

The Madison and Firehole rivers had lured a flight of swan, and herd of buffalo and elk screeched for food unperturbed.

The 42-mile stretch of highway from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful inside the park was clustered with snowmobiles coming and going, stopping and passing. There must have been two to three hundred during the 3½ hour trip.

A cow elk was mired in the heavy snow and the

coyotes lurked about.

The sun broke through the overcast and the brilliance of the white snow was enlivened. Old Faithful tossed its hot geyser water into the sky and the steam filled the air.

The main lodge at Old Faithful was closed but the Snow Lodge was filled with visitors, seeing Yellowstone for the first time in the winter.

The large dining room was filled for a dinner as was the bar where a group was playing music. During the evening, a park ranger lectured and showed slides on Yellowstone.

Yellowstone National Park, situated in the north-

west corner of Wyoming, has long been a national summertime tourist attraction.

Now the park is luring a winter time visitor who comes—and finds—the sparkle of clear, new snow; geysers rumble, hiss and roar, leaving a frosty cover of frozen steam on nearby evergreens to form dazzling "ghost trees," and yellow, green, blue and pink hues of hot water pools dot the white landscape.

Buffalo, deer, moose and elk stand quietly in deep snow, staring back at the visitor. And the silence is unbelievable.

Unplowed roads in the park are opened to over-snow vehicles about mid-

December and are open until about mid-March. Visitors can enter from the north gate at Gardiner, Mont., the south gate north of Jackson, Wyo., and the west gate at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The Snow Lodge at Old Faithful is the only location in the park where lodging and meals are available. Snowcoach tours are run from Jackson and Flagg Ranch via the south entrance, Mammoth Hot Springs via the north entrance and West Yellowstone via the west entrance.

Some 150 miles of roads are kept open during the winter for snowmobile travel.

For those who don't want to make the trip with their own snow machine, there are rentals or the snowcoaches which carry 10 to 12 passengers in enclosed, heated comfort. An experienced driver explains the sights and points out the wildlife along the

way.

Trips into the park can last for a day to a week or more.

An all-day trip from the north gate leaves in the early morning from Gardiner, and the unbelievable, picturesque Mammoth Terraces gives a preview of winter scenes ahead—the Golden Gate, Swan Lake Flat and Elk Park. Lunch and sightseeing are available at Old Faithful before the return trip.

Departures from the west gate are in the morning on weekdays and early morning and afternoon on weekends and during the holiday season. This trip follows the geyser-warmed waters of the Madison and Firehole rivers. Lunch is available and the trip to Old Faithful and back takes six hours.

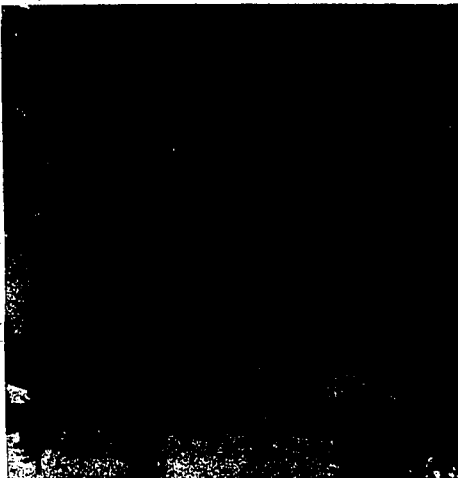
The trip from Jackson starts in the early morning and is by motorcoach to the south gate of Yellowstone. The party then heads a

snowcoach and travels to the crest of the Continental Divide. Points of interest include frozen Yellowstone Lake and Old Faithful geyser area. Lunch is available at Old Faithful before the return trip.

While at Old Faithful, those staying longer can visit the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, which becomes a canyon of ice and snow in the winter.

Snowcoach daytime expeditions run from \$19.70 to \$33.80 per person, depending on which gate you enter. Snow Lodge rates run from \$14.04 for one person to \$20.26 for four persons in the room. Private cabins also are available. Facilities inside the park are operated by Yellowstone Park Co., Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 82190.

Visitors heading for the park generally stay overnight at West Yellowstone, Jackson or Gardiner before entering and after leaving the park.



Still faithful

EVEN MORE spectacular in winter than summer is the eruption of Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park. Here it's seen from the Snow Lodge.



Steam rises

STEAM RISES from geysers along the Madison River in Yellowstone National Park.

Animals, like people, need doctors 'on call'

Question: I suppose this is more of a complaint than a question. We live in a small farming community that does have a vet. We've used him with our cattle and dogs for almost two years.

Last Sunday one of my dogs was hit by a pickup truck and got his leg broke. We couldn't get the vet anywhere—finally drove to a town 30 miles away and caught somebody over there.

Our dog could've died in the meantime and I don't mind saying I'm pretty burned about it. Why aren't vets required to do something about emergencies like doctors?

Answer: Your complaint is a major worry for most

of the 28,000 veterinarians in the United States. The man in a single practice (such as the one in your town) is hardest hit by it.

Unfortunately, the laws of physics say a body can occupy only one space at a time and that applies to veterinarians.

No one can work day and night 24 hours a year without going berserk, or losing his family, or both. Veterinarians must take some time out for relaxation away from the practice.

In a one-man situation that means there will probably be a few times when the veterinarian can't be reached. Not ideal—but better than no veterinarian at all while

they've got him in a padded cell.

Then there's somebody's law (Murphy's?) that says disasters always occur in threes. The best illustration I ever saw of that occurred in a small town people hospital.

The young M.D. was the only doctor available for 15 miles and luckily was in the

Merry.Pet

hospital when two broke attack cases and a stroke patient arrived simultaneously. All three were plainly dying. The doctor began with the worst and worked as rapidly as possible.

All three were saved, but they couldn't have been if one had been a prize bull at a ranch, the other a dog in the clinic, and the third a horse at the rodeo. The travel factor is clearly a problem for veterinarians.

I don't have the perfect solution but I do have some suggestions that can help you, your pet, and your veterinarian.

In case of emergency DON'T load the animal in the car and rush for the nearest veterinarian. DO call ahead. Few veterinarians reside in the clinic and they need time to meet you there, prepare for the case, etc. . . . DO know the clinic's location and wait there for the doctor if you arrive first.

DO learn the principles of first aid and DON'T hesitate to apply them. Homemade splints on broken legs saved three very bad breaks in my practice alone last year.

Don't cry wolf. Resist the impulse to call your veterinarian out of hours unless the problem is a genuine emergency which requires treatment immediately. People who call on Sunday evening to ask how to choose a dog, or to get a distemper vaccination, or what to feed for a hunger strike think just their call can't be much trouble.

But when you realize a drawing area of 10,000 people is required to keep a veterinary clinic

operating, that call assumes new proportions. If only one per cent of the clients think their call is the exception. A veterinarian who's been up all night with the telephone in intensive care, can't possibly give his best to the animals that need him.

Finally, DO become part of a practice and avoid emergencies by preventing disease. If the dog is sick on Friday morning take him in that afternoon rather than Saturday night when he's REALLY sick. Do ask your veterinarian how he handles emergencies and jot it down on your memory for the future.

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

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, February 9

On channels 6 and 11 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Airport" A special encore performance of this spectacular on television. This movie was made in 1970 and stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Cain, George Kennedy and Helen Hayes.

Morning

6a — Bugs Bunny
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
2b, 11 — News and the Nation
3 — Insight
4s1 — Let's Face It
5 — Fact to Face
6a — Good News
11:00
2s1 — High Chaparral
2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular
4s1 — Blackwell's People
6a — In Focus: Celebration
7b
7c — Viewpoint
8 — Washington Debates
9 — For the 70s
11 — Views
11:30
4s1, 6a, 11 — Issues and

Answers

7b — Without Warning
Afternoon
12:30
2s1 — Movie — Adventure
"Kung Fu" (1972) David Carradine stars in this made for TV movie. This was the pilot film for the series.
4s1, 6a, 11 — Superstars
7b — Lucky Jim
8 — Sports Film
12:30
7b, 8 — NHL Hockey
1b, 10 — Book Beat
2b, 3, 5 — NBA Basketball
1:30
2s1 — Movie — Western
"The Legend of Custler." (1969) Wayne Manaster stars in this action filled story.
4s1, 6a, 11 — American Sportsman
1:30
4s1, 6a, 11 — Wide World of Sports
3:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Bob Hope Classic
3:30
2b — Other People/Other Places
3 — This is the Life
5 — This is Music

4:00
2b, 3, 5, 11 — 60 Minutes
4:30 — Movie — Crime
Drama
"A Tattered Web..." (1971) Lloyd Bridges as a cop investigating a murder he committed.
6b — Fishin' Hole
2s1 — Utah Black-History Week
7b, 8 — NBC News
4b, 13 — Festival '73
6b — World's Best Living
2s1 — Jerry Pimm: Basketball
10 — You Asked for It
3 — Animal World
1b, 10 — Book Beat
5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
6a — Movie — Comedy
"The Wackiest Ship in the Army." (1960) Jack Lemmon stars in this World War II tale of a decrepit boat and the men who were aboard it.
7b — I Dream of Jeannie
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
5:15
2z — Movie — Documentary
"Alaskan Safari." (1973) Wildlife and the natural wonders of this great state are observed in this interesting film.
5:30
2s1 — Sea World

8, 11 — World of Disney
3 — The Waltons
4s1 — Thrillseekers
4b, 13 — Bill Moyer's Journal
7s1 — To Be Announced
7b — Movin' On
Evening
6:00
2s1 — Wild Kingdom
4s1 — World at War
5 — Hee Haw
6:30
2s1 — You Asked for It:
3 — Kojak
4b, 13 — Carrascalendas
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Columbo
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:00
2s1, 7b — World of Disney
2b — The Waltons
4s1, 6a, 11 — Movie — Drama
"Airport." (1970) Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, George Kennedy and Helen Hayes star in this exciting movie.
4b, 7s1, 13 — The Romagnoli's Table
5 — Kojak
7:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7s1, 13 — Nova
Science
8:00
2s1, 7b — Columbo
2b — Kojak
3 — Movie — Mystery
"Harper." (1966) Paul Newman as a private

detective who is investigating the disappearance of a millionaire.
5 — All in the Family
8:30
4b, 7s1, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — The Jeffersons
8 — Movie — Musical
"Robin and the 7 Hoods." (1964) Frank Sinatra Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Bing Crosby star in this fun farce of Chicago in the twenties.
8:00
2b — Mennick
5 — FBI
9:30
4b, 7s1, 13 — Firing Line
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 11 — News
10:15
2b, 4s1 — News
7b — Movie — Drama
"The Train." (1964) Burt Lancaster and Jeanne Moreau star in this action filled World War II story.
10:30
2s1 — Take 2
2b — Dwayne Friend
11 — CBS News
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Patsy" (1964) Jerry Lewis
4s1 — Movie — Western
"The Brothers O'Toole." (1972) John Astin, Steve Carlson and Pat Carroll

star in this Western adventure" set in 1890 Colorado.
4b, 7s1, 13 — Arabs and Israelis — Documentary
8:00
5 — News
11 — 1045 Grant
Basketball
10:50
5 — Glenn Potter: Basketball
11:00
2s1 — Movie — Science Fiction
"The Illustrated Man" (1969) Bob Stelger and Claire Bloom in three plays that are interwoven and written by Ray Bradbury.
2b — Day of Miracles
8 — Movie — Thriller
"Psycho." (1960) Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh stars in this tale of murder and mayhem in an out of the way motel. Alfred Hitchcock directed this brilliant and terrifying tale.
11 — Movie — Comedy
"Tammy and the Millionaire." (1967) Debbie Watson stars in this epic.
11:20
5 — Ski Scene
12:00
6a — News
12:45
8 — Spolite

Daytime Television Schedule

Morning
5:25
5 — Farm News
5:30
4s1 — Viewer's Digest
5 Sunrise Semester
6:00
5 — CBS News
11 — A.M. America — News
6:15
2s1 — Genius — Education
6:45
2s1 — News
8 — Spolite
7:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 5 — Captain Kangaroo
8:00
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
2b, 5 — Gambit
4s1 — News
4b, 13 — Lillas, Yoga and You
8:45
Jobs Today
8:50
4s1 — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas
8:55
4s1 — There's a Doctor in the House
7b — Figuring It out.
9:00
7b, 8, 11 — High Rollers
2b, 3, 5 — You Now It
4s1 — Beverly Hillsbillies
5 — Romper Room
6a — Lucy Show
9:10
7s1 — Electric Company
9:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
4s1, 6a — Brady Bunch
2b, 3, 5 — CBS News.
9:55
2s1, 7b, 8 — Jackpot!
2b, 3, 5 — Young and the

Restless
4s1, 6a, 11 — Password All Stars
10:30
4b, 7s1, 13 — Sesame Street
2s1, 7b, 8 — Black Check
Game
10:55
2s1 — Buyer's Watch
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2s1, 8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes
2b — Guiding Light
6a, 11 — All My Children
3 — Jack Lalanne
4b, 13 — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night
7b — Wheel of Fortune — Game
11:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — How to Survive a Marriage
2b, 3, 5 — As the World Turns
4s1, 6a, 11 — Let's Make a Deal
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
Afternoon
12:00
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
4s1, 6a, 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid
4b, 13 — Mister Rogers
12:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3 — Edge of Night
4s1, 6a, 11 — Big Showdown — Game
5 — News
1:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Price Is Right
4s1, 6a, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
2b, 3, 5 — Match Game
6a, 11 — One Life to Live
2:00
2s1 — Wheel of Fortune — Game
2b, 3 — Tattletales — Game
7b, 8 — Somerset
6a, 11 — Noney Maze
5 — Movie

4b, 13 — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
6a — Star Trek
7s1 — Villa Alegre
7b — FBI
8 — Big Valley
11 — Brady Bunch
4:30
2s1 — I Dream of Jeannie
3 — Gambit
7s1 — Electric Company
11 — ABC News
5:00
2s1 — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 11 — CBS News
4s1, 6a — ABC News
3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7s1, 13 — Mister Rogers

5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
8 — Partridge Family
5:30
2s1, 8 — NBC News
2b, 6a, 7b, 11 — News
3, 5 — CBS News
4s1 — Andy Griffith
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
7b — Swansong Street
5:00
2s1 — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 11 — CBS News
4s1, 6a — ABC News
3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7s1, 13 — Mister Rogers



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Monday Television Schedule

Monday, February 10
On Channel 7, 8, 11 at 8 a.m. — "Cold Sweat" (1971) Charles Bronson takes the part of a reformed criminal who is forced, to come to the aid of his wife who is being held hostage. This is the first time for this movie on television.

Evening

281, 3, 4, 5, 8 — News
 2b — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 13 — Electric Company
 6b — High Chaparral
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 11 — Rookies

6:30
 2b — Family Affair
 3 — The Jeffersons
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
 5, 7 — Let's Make A Deal
 7b — Zoom
 7b — New Candid Camera
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Smothers Brothers
 2b — Gunsmoke
 3, 5 — Maude
 4sl, 6b — Rookies
 4b, 13 — Public Hearing
 7b — Legislators' Report
 11 — Little House on the Prairie
 7:30

3, 5 — Rhoda
 7, 8 — Washington Straight Talk
 8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie — Crime Drama "Cold Sweat," (1971) Charles Bronson stars in this melodrama presented for the first time on TV.
 2b — Maude
 3, 5 — Medical Center
 4sl, 6b — Movie — Drama "The Legend of Lizzie Borden," Elizabeth Montgomery acts in this 1892 tale of a New England spinster accused of murder.
 7sl — Hollywood Television

Theatre
 "Prepition for a Nun," (1951) Sarah Miles and Lester Rawlins star in this intense drama by William Faulkner.
 8:30
 2b — Rhoda
 9:00
 2b — Medical Center
 3 — Gunsmoke
 5 — Gun
 9:30
 7sl — Romantic Rebellion
 "Devilship," 1963 Katharine Wood as a bored housewife who gets into blackmail and adultery.
 10:40
 5 — Frasier

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 3 — Movie — Comedy "The Extraordinary Seaman," (1969) David Niven and Faye Dunaway star in this fun farce about war.
 4b, 13 — Black Perspective on the News
 7sl — History of Motion Pictures
 10:35
 2b — Movie — Comedy "Devilship," 1963 Katharine Wood as a bored housewife who gets into blackmail and adultery.
 10:40
 5 — Frasier

11:00
 4sl — News
 7sl — ABC News
 11:30
 4sl — Movie — Thriller "Don't be afraid of the Dark," Sally Farnham and Kim Darby star in this 1973 TV-movie.
 11:40
 5 — Big Valley
 12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News
 12:10
 8 — Spillite
 12:40
 5 — News

Tuesday Television Schedules

Tuesday, February 11
On Channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie: "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen." This adult movie stars James Franciscus and Joanna Miles. The true story of a Naval officer and man of God who was accused of adultery.

Evening

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
 4b, 13 — Electric Company
 6b — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell the Truth
 11 — Happy Days
 6:30
 2b — Family Affair
 3 — M.A.S.H.
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
 5 — Hollywood Squares
 7sl — Hunter Safety
 11 — Movie — Drama "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen," James Franciscus, Joanna Miles
 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama "Sarah T," Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic — Linda Blair as an innocent 15 year old who starts drinking to escape family problems.
 2b, 5 — Good Times
 4sl, 6b — Happy Days
 3 — Hawaii Five-O
 4b, 13 — Executive Report
 7sl — How To...
 7:30
 2b, 5 — M.A.S.H.
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Assignment America

8:00
 2b, 5, 7sl, 13 — Barnaby Rudge
 4b, 7sl, 13 — American Documentary
 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 8:30
 4b, 7sl — Ascent of Man
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
 2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 3 — Manhunter
 4sl, 6b — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Odd Couple

9:30
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Woman Discussion
 11 — Hot Hellfire
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Mod Squad
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Soundstage
 6b — Combat
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 3 — Madigan
 10:35
 2b — Bus Connor: Basketball
 10:40
 5 — Frasier
 11:00
 4sl — News
 4b, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
 7sl — ABC News
 11:05
 2b — Movie — Mystery "The Lawyer" (1970)

Barry Newman stars in this murder trial of a man accused of killing his wife.
 11:30
 5 — Big Valley
 12:00
 4sl — Mod Squad
 8 — News
 12:10
 8 — Spillite
 12:40
 5 — News

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, February 12
On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie: "A Cry for Help." Robert Culp stars as a virilite disc jockey who doesn't believe a caller when she says she is going to commit suicide and then changes his mind and investigates.

Evening

6:30
 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
 2b — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 13 — Electric Company
 6b — High Chaparral
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 11 — That's My Mama
 6:30
 2b — People's Press Conference
 3 — Good Times
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
 5, 7b — Price is Right
 7sl — Zoom

11 — Movie — Drama "A Cry for Help." Robert Culp stars as a disc jockey who gets a cry for help and, rebuffs it.
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
 2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
 3 — Cannon
 4sl, 6b — That's My Mama
 11 — Movie — Drama "Twelve O'Clock High," (1949) Gregory Peck acts in this World War II tale of U.S. Air Force Officers stationed in England.
 5 — Movie — Comedy "Marriage on the Rocks," (1965) Frank Sinatra and Deborah Kerr star in this fun farce of a couple on the edge of divorce.
 7sl — USU Special of the Week
 7:30

6b — Movie — Drama "Cry for Help," Robert Culp stars in this tale of a disc jockey who rebuffs a call for help.
 7sl — Book Beat
 8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Faces Tanned
 3 — Movie — Comedy "Any Wednesday," (1966) Jason Robards
 7sl — Arais and Israels
 11 — The Waltons
 8:30
 7sl — Behind the Lines
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Sandberg's Lincoln
 2b — Cannon
 4sl, 6b — Get, Christie Love!
 5 — Cannon
 7sl — Great Performances
 10:20
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Mod Squad
 6b — Combat
 4b, 7sl, 13 — The Garden Party
 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 3 — Public News Conference
 4b, 13 — Gerald Ford's America
 7sl — Great Balala Furnace
 10:35
 2b — Movie — Western "The Last Challenge," (1967) Glenn Ford and Chad Everett star in this tale of a retired gunman, challenged by a young man out to make a name.

8:00
 2b, 5, 7sl, 13 — Barnaby Rudge
 4b, 7sl, 13 — American Documentary
 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 8:30
 4b, 7sl — Ascent of Man
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
 2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 3 — Manhunter
 4sl, 6b — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Odd Couple
 8:00
 2b, 5, 7sl, 13 — Barnaby Rudge
 4b, 7sl, 13 — American Documentary
 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 8:30
 4b, 7sl — Ascent of Man
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
 2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 3 — Manhunter
 4sl, 6b — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Odd Couple
 8:00
 2b, 5, 7sl, 13 — Barnaby Rudge
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 4b, 7sl — Ascent of Man
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
 2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 3 — Manhunter
 4sl, 6b — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Odd Couple

9:30
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Woman Discussion
 11 — Hot Hellfire
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Mod Squad
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Soundstage
 6b — Combat
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 3 — Madigan
 10:35
 2b — Bus Connor: Basketball
 10:40
 5 — Frasier
 11:00
 4sl — News
 4b, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
 7sl — ABC News
 11:05
 2b — Movie — Mystery "The Lawyer" (1970)

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does Pebble Beach golf course look like the Blue Danube on your TV set?

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Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 13
On channels 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning act in this rare kind of a love story.
Evening 8:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Barney Miller
2b — Family Affair

3 — Dragnet
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares
11 — Karen — Comedy
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Mac Davis
2b — The Waltons
3 — Movie — Drama
"Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." Maureen Stapleton, Charles Durning
4sl, 6n — Barney Miller
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — The Waltons

7sl — Civic Dialogue
11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4sl, 6n — Karen — Comedy
4b, 13 — Consumer Survival Kit
8:00
2sl — Movie — Western
"Hombre." (1967) Paul Newman stars as an Apache Indian raised by white men.
2b, 5 — Movie — Drama
"Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." Maureen Stapleton and Charles

Durning act in this special kind of love story.
4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7sl, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal
7b, 8 — Archer
11 — Harry O
9:00
8 — Movin' On
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4sl, 6n — Harry O
4b, 7sl, 13 — Movie — Drama
"Boy" (Japanese; 1969)
11 — All in the Family

9:30
11 — M-A-S-H
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mad Squad
6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Sports Scene
2b — Banacek
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Move — Drama

"A Lion is in the Streets." (1953) A James Cagney vehicle.
4sl — News
6n — Good News
7sl — ABC News
11:30
4sl — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spolite
12:40
5 — News

Friday TV Schedule

Friday, February 14
On channels 3 and 5 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Adventures of the Queen." Robert Stack and Ralph Bellamy act in this 1975 TV-movie about a psychotic who threatens to blow up a luxury ship in order to get even with one of the passengers.
Evening 6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 6n — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Sanford and Son
6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — Zoom
11 — Chico and the Man
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b — Khan!
3, 5 — Movie — Drama
"Adventures of the Queen." Robert Stack acts in this 1975 TV-movie.
4sl, 6n — Night Stalker
4b, 13 — Aviation Weather
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
11 — Emergency

2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man
4b, 13 — Feedforward
7sl — Black Perspective on the News
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Lockford Files
2b — Movie — Drama
"Adventures of the Queen." Robert Stack stars in this dramatic adventure aboard a luxury liner.
4sl — Movie — Comedy
"Love, American Style." (1969) Don Porter and Marjorie Lord act in this pilot for the TV series.
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Week in Review
6n, 11 — Barettia
8:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
3, 5 — Mannix
4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
6n — Odd Couple
11 — Night Stalker
9:30
4sl, 6n — Hot! Baltimore
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mad Squad
4b, 13 — KUP's Show
6n — Combat
7sl — Psychology 101
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

Carson
3 — Movie — Drama
"Sunset Boulevard." (1950) Gloria Swanson portrays a movie queen whose career is fading.
7sl — Frontiers of Science
10:35
2b — Movie — Thriller
"The Bat People." Stewart Moss, Marianne McAndrew
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4sl — Movie — Western
"Apache." (1954) — Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters act in this rugged western tale of an Indian's one-man war against the United States.
11:30
4sl — Movie — Thriller
"The Bride of Frankenstein." (1935) Boris Karloff stars in this exciting sequel to the 1931 classic.
11:40
5 — Movie — Drama
"The Night of the Following Day." (1969) Marion Brando acts in this chiller about the kidnapping of a young girl.
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special
12:45
4sl — Movie — Mystery
"Pillow of Death." (1945) Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce act in this tale of murder and mayhem.

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No one can promise her she won't ever have to... but look how these work-savers will help.

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Saturday Television Schedule

On channels 2, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. — **Movie: "The Last Day"** Richard Widmark stars in this western as an ex-gunfighter, trying to lead a decent life with his family, gets involved with the Dalton gang who are planning some bank robberies.

Morning
5:25

5 — Farm and Ranch

5:30

5 — Sunrise Semester

6:00

48, 11 — Yogi's gang
5 — My Favorite Martians

6:30

5 — Speed Buggy
48, 11 — Bugs Bunny

7:00

2, 3, 5, — Jeannie
7 — Sesame Street
28, 7, 8, 11 — Emergency Plus

4

48, 6, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey

7:30

48, 6, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7, 8, 11, 12 — Joe Fun
2, 3, 5 — Partridge Family

8:00

28, 7, 8 — Land of the Lost
2, 3, 5 — Sesony Zoo
7 — Electric Company
48, 6, 11 — Devlin

8:30

2, 3, 5, — Shazam
7 — Zee Cooking School
28, 7, 8 — Signum and the Sea Monster
48, 6, 11 — Lassie

9:00

28, 7, 8 — Pink Panther
2, 3, 5, — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7 — Carrascollendas
48, 6, 11 — Super Friends

**1974 was
second longer**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Astronomers at The American Museum of Natural History report that the year 1974 was 365 days and one-second long. The extra "leap-second" was added by our nation's timekeepers, The National Bureau of Standards, to keep our clocks in step with planet earth.

Astronomical time is based on the rotation of the earth, but our basic timekeeping is by atomic clock. Our planet is slowing down, at an irregular rate, and so periodically we must add an extra second to our year.

The leap-second was inserted at the end of December 31. Thus the start of 1975 A.D. was delayed by that one second.

9:30

2, 3, 5, — The Hudson Brothers
28, 7, 8 — Star Trek
7 — Zorro

10:00

28, 7, 8 — 48, 6, 11 — These are the Days
2, 3, 5, — Harlem Globetrotters
7 — Mister Rogers

10:30

2, 3, 5, — Fat Albert
28, 7, 8, 11, — Go
48, 6, 11 — American Bandstand
7 — Villa Alegre

11:00

2, 3, 5, — Children's Festival
28 — Two's Company
8 — Viewpoint Special
7 — Sesame Street
7 — Addams Family
11 — Korg; 70, 000 B.C.

11:30

28 — Inquiring Editor
48 — The other side of the Coin
6 — Country Place
7 — Chopper Bunch
8 — Championship Wrestling
11 — Gooler

Afternoon

12:00

28 — Movie Drama
"Flight of the Phoenix"
James Stewart, Ernest Borgnine, Peter Finch
2, 3, 5 — My Favorite Martian
48 — Science Fiction Theatre
"The Creature Walks Among Us"
5 — Call It Macaroni
6 — Wilbur Brothers Show
78 — Jeannie
11 — Consultation

12:30

2, 3 — Speed Buggy
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6 — Country Carnival
7 — Zee Cooking School
7 — Gomer Pyle
8 — Movie — Drama
"Toture" Rock Hudson
11 — Views

1:00

2, 3 — Movie — Drama
"Dreams of Glass" John Debus, Caroline Barrett
3 — U.S. of Archie
5 — Young Americans
6 — American Outdoorsman
7 — Big Valley
8 — Psychology
11 — Water in Idaho

1:30

3, 5 — CBS Woman's Tennis Classic
48, 6, 11 — Pro-Bowlers Tour

2:00

7 — 1974 Sports Aviation Festival

2:30

28 — Sportman's Friend
2 — Woman's Tennis Association
7 — The Lange Cup — Pro-Skiing

8 — Lucky Jim Show

3:00

28 — Andy Williams San Diego Open
3 — Hank Thompson
48, 6, 11 — Wide World of Sports
5, 7, 8 — NCAA Basketball

3:30

3 — Jimmy Dean

4:00

28 — Untamed World
2 — Celebrity Bowling
3 — KID 30 Minutes
78 — Carrascollendas

4:30

2, 28, 3, 48, 6, 11 — News
4, 13 — Great Decisions
7 — Fiesta Latina

5:00

28 — Archer — Crime Drama
2 — Friends of Man
3 — Untamed World
48 — Lucy
4, 13 — World Press
5 — Khan — Crime Drama
6 — Movie — Comedy

5:30

2 — Bye, Bye, Birdie"
Dick Van Dyke stars as a rock and roll singer, about to be drafted, with romantic complications.
7 — Hee Haw
78 — World Press
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
11 — Lawrence Welk

6:00

2 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
28 — The New Candid Camera
4, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
6 — Police Surgeon
78 — Ascent Man
48, 7, 8 — Lawrence Welk
11 — Kung Fu

6:30

2 — The Jeffersons
28 — Name That Tune
3 — The Walltons
4, 13 — History of Motion Pictures
5 — Sea Treasure Hunt

7:00

2 — All in the Family
28, 7, 8 — Emergency
48, 6, 11 — Kung Fu 4, 7, 8, 11
— Special of the Week
5 — Cher: Special
11 — Movie — Drama
"Summer of 42" Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes act in this movie set on a small island off the New England coast.

7:30

2 — Name That Tune
3 — Bob Newhart

8:00

28, 7, 8 — Movie — Western
"The Last Day" Richard Widmark as an ex-gunfighter, trying to lead a decent life with his family, gets involved with the Dalton gang who are planning to rob two banks.
2, 5 — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Carol Burnett
48, 6, 11 — Movie — Drama
"Summer of 42" Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes act in this dramatic tale
8:30
2, 5 — Bob Newhart.

4, 7, 8, 13 — The Romantic Rebellion

9:00

2, 3 — Carol Burnett
3 — Kahn
4, 13 — The Ascent of Man
78 — World Press
11 — Kojak

10:00

28, 2, 3, 5, 7, 11 — News
4, 13 — Movie Drama
"It Happened One Night"
48 — Baretta
6 — Morris Cerullo: Helping
8 — Good Ole Nashville

10:15

2 — Movie Drama
"The Young Lions" Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin
7 — It Takes a Thief

10:30

28 — Movin' on
3 — Movie Drama
"Sol Madrid"

11 — News

8 — Pop Country Music

10:40

5 — Ironside

10:45

11 — Good Ole Nashville

10:50

11 — Music

11:00

48 — News

6 — Movie — Drama

"The Girl Rush" Rosalind Russell

8 — Rock Concert

11:15

48 — News

7 — Rock Concert

11 — Rock Concert

11 — Movie Drama

"The Prize" Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson; Elke Sommer

11:30

48 — News

11 — Sign Off

48 — Wide World of Entertainment

11:40

5 — Movie — Comedy

5:00

"A guide for a Married Man" Walter Mathau and Inger Stevens act in this tale of a self-appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of "educating" a reluctant husband in the art of deception.

12:45

6 — News

12:50

11 — Sign Off

1:00

2 — Morning Headlines

1:30

48 — Rock Concert

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Gossip Column

Q: Can you predict who will be the next person everybody will be talking about, or is it all just guesswork? — P.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: We'd say from observing the fashion publications and listening to insiders talk, that the next big overexposed "personality" will be Nancy Kissinger, wife of the Secretary of State. She's already getting the kind of amazing avant-garde press which generates even more publicity. And somebody has to replace Jackie Onassis eventually as a topic.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What big European producer is seeing a lot of his new girl friend even though he has one of the most eye-filling of sex symbol movie star wives at home? Well, you know we don't dare give you his name, but we will give you a shocking P.S. The movie star wife completely approves of hubby's romance. She has her wonderful kids to keep her amused.

Q: Which of the Fox brothers — the English actors — became a missionary? What do the two brothers think of one another? — E.E., Boston, Mass.

A: James Fox has become an evangelist to students at Britain's Leeds University. (You saw him in "The Servant" and "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines.") Edward Fox you saw him in "The Day of the Jackal" is still acting. Edward says, "James never stops trying to convert me. He will never succeed." I simply do not agree with his religion. James says, "We get on very well even though Edward has a different philosophy to mine."

IS IT AN EPIDEMIC OR DO ONLY THEIR HAIRDRESSERS KNOW FOR SURE? This is the year of the crimper. You already know about Barbara Streisand's romance with Jon Peters, who now produces her albums and her movies. Then there's Sally Kellerman's love, Ronnie Romero, who has laid down his scissors to do

a screen play for her, titled "The Maniacs." Warren Beatty latched onto the trend with his hot new movie, "Shampoo," all about a cut-them-love-them-and-leave-them Hollywood stylist, Frank Sinatra's youngest, Tina, is now seeing Beverly Hills' hairman Hugh York — to Daddy's dismay. And —

where the former Wallis Warfield Simpson first came from. If the Duchess leaves France it will most likely be because the Paris City Council doesn't want to extend her rent-free lease past 1970 on the house near the Bois du Boulogne. Also, the French are making noises about taxes in the future. The Duchess is rich, but like most rich folk, she's frugal.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: A major magazine is trying to decide whether to break the story of a newly elected governor and his wife. Seems that the first lady is the absolute and total power behind the throne. If you want anything done in that large Southern state you better see the Mrs.

Q: What makes a woman like Blanca Jagger a fashion pace-setter? I don't get it. — W. T., Roanoke, Va.

A: Well, she is daring and innovative. Mick Jagger's little woman is apt to walk out at night with long slender pants suit and tennis sneakers, or carrying one. On a recent vacation in Barbados, she stunned the other chic house guests by appearing in long pleated pants suit which matched each costume. And since she hangs around with the same Beautiful People crowd

CORNELIA WALLACE
... no more sympathy

nobody knows what hubby Craig Stevens thinks of Alexis Smith's constant companion, hairdresser Joe Tubens.

Q: I'm slightly hooked on Valerie Ferrine, who was so terrific in the film "Lenny." Is she as kooky as she seems to be in her interviews? — M.M., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Valerie is a very off-beat lady, but unfortunately, like many up



PAULENE AND LAURENCE
... better sales if single

and coming actresses, she has begun to believe her own press releases and has gotten slightly arrogant. Recently, Valerie was scheduled to see a number of reporters from major magazines but instead took off for Acapulco with a brand-new, great, good friend.

BOOK OF THE WEEK: A new biography of Judy Garland is coming out this March and in publishing circles the word is that the story is absolutely harrowing. It tells how Judy was hooked on drugs when only a teenager. And when you read some of the other details of her life, you wonder how the actress survived as long as she did.

Q: Will the Duchessa of Windsor return to the U.S.? — S.T., Baltimore, Md

A: There's talk to that effect, especially around your neck of the woods

NANCY KISSINGER
... next personality?

and all the new men in her life, we wonder whether there is one that Paulene Stone will definitely marry soon? — T.G., Austin, Tex.

A: We bet Paulene doesn't get remarried for at least a year. Insiders say she's doing a book about her life with the movie star up until the time he died tragically of cancer. Paulene's publisher feels that the book will do better if she's single when it comes out, so that's part of the deal.

Q: What can you tell us about the adorable Georgette on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"? How does a person like that, who seems so real get on a TV show? — W.R., Oxford, Miss.

A: Georgia Engel is terribly real — the character of "Georgette" (girl friend to the epistolary newsman "Ted Baxter") deeply reflects her own real-life personality. Georgia is just as shy as she appears to be on the TV show. The cast adores her and everyone wants to "adopt" her after a small part in the play "The House of Blue Leaves." Georgia was discovered by Mary Tyler Moore herself in her dance class.

IN THE LAND OF COTTON: They say Cornelia Wallace, Alabama's young and ambitious governor's wife, has taken a new tack with her husband. Mrs. Wallace feels it isn't good to pamper George since the shooting paralyzed him from the waist down. She has virtually stopped giving him any "sympathy." This forces the Governor to make telephone calls to local newspaper reporters if he wants to complain a little bit about how he feels that day. Cornelia says, "It's for his own good!"

Q: Is Shirley MacLaine's daughter, Sach, planning to be an actress like her mother? — T.H., Altona, Pa.

A: Eighteen-year-old Sach Parker has no interest in acting. Since she left school she has traveled and worked as a cocktail waitress in Australia. She is in the Japanese Alps now working on a license to be a ski instructor.

ASKING OF THE WEEK?
A movie mogul decided he was as smart as his boss and really ought to be head of the company. In a tricky maneuver, he went to the out-of-town banker who bankrolls the company and badmouthed his boss. The second the movie man left the office, the banker was on the phone to the boss. And minutes after that, separation papers were in the works. Too bad Mr. Mogul didn't know that the boss and the banker were really close friends.

Q: Just for curiosity's sake, who is the richest single girl in the world? I'm just a working girl, but



DUCHESS
... rich but frugal

It's nice to dream. — H.L., Chicago, Ill.

A: It's quite a dream and even a nightmare, but the world's richest single girl is Christina Onassis, reputed to be worth close to \$30 million. This includes her own \$30 million trust fund from the generous Greek her father, Aristotle, plus another \$25 million from her late father, Alexander, plus another \$27 million or so from her recently deceased mother, Christina Livanos Onassis.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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ROBERT REDFORD
... admits fighting

JACKIE

... likes to write

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Don't you think Lola and Robert Redford are just too perfect for words? I'll bet their marriage stinks. — H.W., Paducah, Ky.

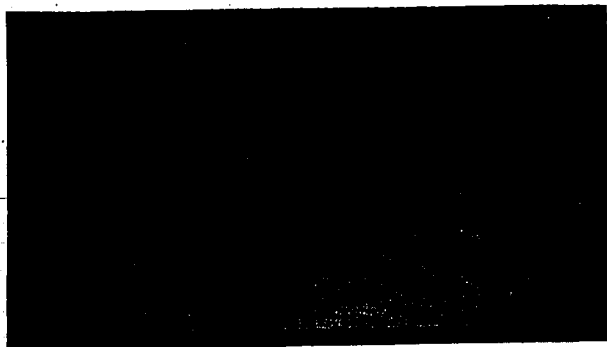
A: The Redfords' long-time marriage does seem to upset some skeptics but actually we think it may be in pretty good shape because Bob and Lola admit they fight. One of the Redford kids told reporters that "Momma threw a glass of water at Daddy. They had this argument about Barbara Streisand." "It was during the filming of "The Way We Were" when romantic publicity was being set up about Bob and Barbara." Asked about this, Redford just laughed, "Sounds about right," he drawled. Also, the very smart Lola Redford doesn't take any guff from her movie star. She sizzles right back at him.

Q: Why did Jackie Kennedy Onassis start writing for The New Yorker? Does she need the money? Hah! — D. F., Utica, N.Y.

A: No, Jackie just likes to "express" herself and flashed off a short Talk of the Town piece about a photo show she'd seen. After all, Jackie did win a Vogue contest during college for writing about famous men and she worked as a roving photo reporter in Washington before marrying JFK. Jackie also wrote the profile for sister Lee's friend Peter Beard's book — through later she tried to withdraw it. We expect Mrs. Onassis to do more writing in the future.

GEORGETTE AND TED

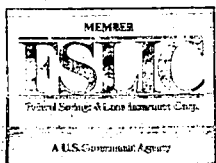
... she's terribly real



True then . . . true now!

1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help strong men by tearing down big men.
4. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
5. You cannot further the brotherhood of men by encouraging class hatred.
6. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
7. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
8. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help man permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

"Where you save . . . does make a difference!"



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