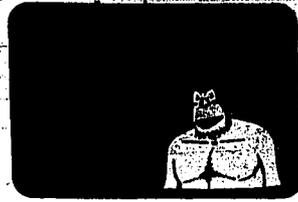
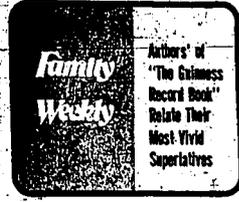


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Good morning! It's Sunday, February 23, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd year

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Trains collide; toll climbs

OSLO (UPI) — Two express trains loaded with vacationing skiers crashed head-on Saturday, trapping more than a dozen bodies beneath mangled cars and sending survivors scrambling for safety in northern Norway's snow-covered landscape.

Norwegian police and rescue authorities said they had recovered 12 bodies but added they believed the death toll would rise to 15 or 16. A crane was shipped to the site to tear apart the crushed cars.

Applauds Sirica

MORGANTON, N.C. (UPI) — Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee last year, says the nation owes federal Judge John Sirica "a debt of gratitude" for his work in the Watergate case.

"I think the American people owe a deep debt of gratitude for what he's done to enforce the law and to see that constitutional government prevails in this country," said the retired lawmaker.



Nuke experts clash

BOSTON (UPI) — Two experts on nuclear energy clashed Saturday about whether the U.S. should continue nuclear power plant construction.

Daniel Ford, executive director Union of Concerned Scientists, said further construction should be halted pending further study.

However, Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's study of nuclear reactor safety, disagreed.

"What we are looking for is a thoughtful research program that can bring under control safety problems. There is a lack of adequate research. Basic studies have not been done," Ford said. "These are things we should do."

Singer sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Bobby Gentry sued a New York-based movie magazine for \$500,000 Friday for portraying her as pregnant by Elvis Presley.

The Superior Court suit was based on the cover of the April 9, 1974 issue of "Movie Stars," which she said carried a picture of her, apparently pregnant, alongside a photo of Presley holding an infant, under the legend "Happy baby news — Bobbie Gentry to have Elvis' son. How she gave him back his manhood."



Veto of EPA plan urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., asked President Ford Saturday to reject an Environmental Protection Agency plan that would require farmers to take a written test before getting a license to apply pesticides.

Melcher sent a telegram to Ford calling for him to "veto" the proposed EPA requirement, which would affect as many as two million farmers and about 90,000 commercial applicators.

Student arrested for fire deaths

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — High School senior Danny Alstsd was arrested on suspicion of murder Saturday when firemen found the bodies of his parents and sister in their burning house.

His brother, Gary, 15, a sophomore, was taken to Alvarado hospital for treatment of severe head wounds.



Nice!

Details, p. 18

Business, 18
Farm, 33-34

Living, 19-25
Opinion, 4-5

Legislative, 13-14
Valley, 17

'Another Sale'

Mr. Raymond Thompson of Buhl sold his 1972 1/2 Ton Pickup in only 6 days with a Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ad. If you have items you would like to convert to cash, call 733-0931, and ask for an efficient Ad-visor.

Disclosure of tot experiments fuels research debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has just disclosed it financed a research project 15 years ago in which spinal taps were performed on newborn infants without the consent of their parents.

Doctors conducting the experiment justified their failure to obtain consent by saying the parents could not possibly understand the nature of the research and therefore probably would refuse to allow it.

The experiment was disclosed last week by HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a meeting of the national Academy of Sciences, representing the nation's most prestigious scientists. He did not say where the research project was performed.

Such human experimentation today, Weinberger said, would

be unacceptable, unthinkable.

That may be. But the NAS meeting was called as a result of public outrage about more recent and equally questionable human experimentation.

Analysis

"In this age of heightened consumer awareness, occurrences such as the Tuskegee syphilis experiment, the injection of cancer cells into uninformed geriatric patients and the decep-

tion of Chicano women seeking contraception cannot and will not be allowed to continue," said Dr. Henry W. Foster, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Meharry Medical College of Nashville, Tenn.

Disclosure in 1972 of the Tuskegee study, in which U.S. Public Health Service doctors observed for more than 30 years the effects of untreated syphilis on rural Alabama black men, contributed largely to public concern about human medical experimentation.

A worried Congress reacted by creating a national commission to examine the practice of using human subjects for medical research and to make appropriate recommendations.

(Continued on p. 7)



Hot perch

FIREFIGHTERS battle general alarm blaze above ball of flame that burst from Hyde Shoe Company in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday. About 200 workers fled the fire safely. No injuries were reported but traffic was snarled for hours.

(UPI)

Twisters kill 4

ALTUS, Okla. (UPI) — Tornadoes and high winds raged through several southwestern Oklahoma towns Saturday, killing four persons, injuring more than 80 others and forcing survivors from their homes into sleet and snow.

A disaster drill last fall in Altus, one of the hard hit towns, was a great aid in rescue work, according to Jimmy Brooks, assistant administrator of the Jackson County Memorial Hospital. "We went into our disaster plan and called in the doctors and necessary people to handle the emergencies and direct traffic."

As the stunned survivors stumbled from their homes, the high winds battered them with sleet and snow. Electric power was out for more than seven hours at Altus.

Angela Daigle, 23, and her son Kenneth, 6, died at the La Villa mobile home park in Altus. Rebecca L. Hand, 57, was killed in a fire ignited by a tornado at Duncan, authorities said. The fourth fatality was a child at Mountain-Park whose name was not immediately released.

Authorities reported 36 injured at Altus, 33 at Duncan, 11 at Lindsay and two at Mountain Park.

J.C. Lowell, owner of Lowell Funeral-Home at

Altus, said it took his crew about an hour to rescue a 9-year-old girl whose arms were pinned in the wreckage of a mobile home.

"We knew a 4-month-old baby was in there and finally located it," Lowell said. "Luckily, it had been toppled into a chair. When it left its mother's arm accidentally, it luckily ended up cradled by this soft, overstuffed chair and incurred no injuries."

He said the 9-year-old girl suffered an arm injury, but her parents were not hurt.

Israel may withdraw

© New York Times Service

BEIRUT — Egypt has reportedly informed Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that an Israeli withdrawal in Sinai can be expected in March, to be followed by an Israeli pullback on the Golan Heights.

An Nahar, Lebanon's leading newspaper, reported that such a message was sent from Israeli Foreign Minister, who said the withdrawal in Sinai, including the Abu Rudays oilfield and the Mitla and Gidi passes, a "key military step" without any political concessions by Egypt.

Palestinian sources would not confirm or deny that Arafat had received such a message. The reported contents coincided with earlier reports in the Cairo press that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would return to the area in March with a plan for Israeli withdrawals.

The possibility of such a move in the Sinai continued to arouse suspicion and controversy in Arab circles, particularly in Syria and among the Palestinians, who are afraid that Egypt's military presence will be neutralized by some commitment to nonbelligerency in return for an Israeli pullback.

Nixon honored

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Rich and famous friends of Richard Nixon gathered Saturday to honor the former President at a celebrity-packed party at a millionaire's estate in this playground of the wealthy.

It was Nixon's first big affair since he quit the presidency in disgrace.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, drove Wednesday to the desert home of publisher Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain during Nixon's administration.

Word of the sentencing of four of his former top aides in the Watergate scandal reached Nixon Friday as he relaxed behind the guarded walls of the estate. He did not issue a statement.

Among those reported on the guest list for the Saturday night party were Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, fire fortune heir Leonard Firestone and Leonard Swearingin, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Idaho files Carey Act suit

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho has filed suit against the Secretary of Interior to get the federal government to allow development of desert land under the Carey Act in Units of 320 acres for a married couple rather than 160 acres.

The suit was filed Friday by Attorney General Wayne Kidwell in federal district court at Boise for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and R. Keith Higginson

director of the Department of Water Resources and the Idaho Water Resource Board.

At stake is the development of the Indian Hills area where the Bureau of Land Management has said the tracts can be given out in 160 acre parcels per person or to each married couple.

The water resource board project for the lands calls for entries of 320 acres for a husband and wife. The board maintains it would not be economically feasible to make the developments with only 160 acre entries.

The board plans to spend more than \$2 million in developing the project on the basis of 320 acre entries but needs clarification of the state's rights to award the lands under the Carey Act.

The Idaho suit asks clarification from the court on the rights of the state and whether one house, placed on the dividing line of two 160 acre parcels, would meet the Carey Act requirements for a residence on each filing or if each 160 acre parcel settled by a couple would have to have its own dwelling to meet the requirements.

Mr. T-N says

Wonder how many late workers will claim Monday morning that they're suffering from daylight saving time 'lag'?



Are you late?

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a bill Saturday that placed Idaho on daylight savings time today along with the rest of the nation.

Daylight savings time officially began at 2 a.m. today and persons who have not set their clocks ahead one hour should do so unless they want to be late for work or school Monday.

Final action, prior to the governor's signature, came when the Idaho House of Representatives voted 49-19 in favor of the Senate bill calling for daylight savings time. The House debated the issue on Thursday with a number of representatives holding out for standard time for one more month.

One of the arguments of those opposing daylight savings time so early in the year concerned school children. Many will have to leave their homes and walk along country roads to school bus stops or wait on busy highways in the dark for their buses.

Proponents argued southern Idaho should not be allowed to remain "out of step" with the rest of the nation and urged passage of the DST bill.

In the fall, clocks will be set back an hour and the hour lost today will be regained.

Key MV legislator 'torn' on efforts to cancel ERA

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, appears to be the kingpin in the Equal Rights Amendment debate.

And the kingpin is torn between his belief that ERA ought to be repealed and his traditional loyalties as a committee chairman.

Chaburn's State Affairs Committee voted Wednesday to hold indefinitely a resolution to rescind ERA.

That kills the measure unless House opponents of the ERA can muster a simple majority vote to

pull the resolution-out of committee for a floor vote.

The opponents believe they have the votes to force the measure out of committee and pass it in

the House, if the representatives vote their convictions.

But, it's not so simple.

Traditionally, a committee chairman supports

the decision of his committee to hold a bill. In turn, majority party leadership and fellow committee heads stand by the chairman in opposing efforts to pull the bill out of committee.

Together, leadership and committee chairman represent a powerful "six vote block" which saves to enhance the power of the committee system. All power of the committee system—All committee chairman members of the majority party.

The system is not inflexible. Friday, committee chairman John Sessions, Driggs, and Carroll Dean, R-Notus, tried to take the ERA

resolution bill out of State Affairs.

But the other 14 chairman and majority party leaders in the House voted to keep the bill in committee. Last year five of these men voted to repeal the ERA.

That's the crucial number. The effort to pull the bill out of committee died on a 38-30 vote with one abstention. A five vote swing would place the ERA repeal bill before the House to vote on.

Chaburn holds one of those five votes. His decision also will influence greatly how the other chairman and party leaders vote.

(Continued on p. 13)

Analysis

Magic Valley Obituaries

Heidi has bad night

HONOLULU (UPI) — Heidi Biggs, the 14-year-old girl from Belleville, Ill., terminally ill with cancer and vacationing on Walkie Beach, had a bad night, her stepfather, Randy Hillman, said Saturday.

"She experienced rather severe pains in her back and legs. She couldn't have gotten more than six or seven hours' sleep."

Heidi, Hillman and his wife planned a short tour on a three-wheeled bicycle-rickshaw, a popular Walkie transport vehicle.

"We'll go for a few miles so Heidi can get a little fresh air and enjoy the scene," Hillman said. "If she's feeling a little better we may spend a few late afternoon hours sunning beside the pool."

On Friday, Heidi received a 15-foot greeting card from the students of Washington Intermediate School, and was fitted with a new wig.

She is dying of cancer, weighs only 54 pounds and is bald. Her dream of vacation was paid for by people around the world who gave donations.

Heidi's vacation has now been extended another week, until March 1, and doctors think her strength may last that long. Originally, they thought she would be dead by New Year's Day.

Heidi takes large doses of pain-killers. She was hospitalized briefly after her arrival earlier this week because of a throat infection. Doctors said the infection probably was caused by a 60-degree temperature difference between Illinois and Hawaii.

"I love you daddy," Heidi said when her stepfather arrived. Hillman had difficulty getting permission to leave his company job in Illinois because he had used up his vacation to be with Heidi during the earlier stages of her illness.

Hillman believes it was a call from Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi to his boss which gave him the time off. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin paid for his plane fare from its "good neighbor fund." Doctors said his arrival definitely buoyed Heidi's health and spirit.

Heidi's vacation has included tours, horseback rides, gifts, flowers and nightclub shows — all free.

News tips 733-0931

Conrad Rehn
BURLEY — Conrad Rehn, 87, retired Burley area farmer, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 28, 1888, at Koltz, Russia, the son of Conrad and Margaret Rehn. He came to the United States in 1902 and settled Rivitzville, Wash.

In October, 1910, he married Anna Bauer at Rivitzville. They moved to Idaho in 1913 and settled on a homestead in the Raft River area. In 1946, he purchased a farm on the Rupert-Paul highway where the couple lived for many years. In 1970, he and his wife moved to Burley, where they were living at the time of his death.

Mr. Rehn was a member of the Ebenezer Congregational Church, Paul. He served as a Sunday school teacher and was a trustee on the church board when the church was built in Paul.

Aside from farming, Mr. Rehn also carried the mail for eight years from American Falls to Yale, and worked on the state highway in the Raft River area. He served several years on the Yale school board as a trustee.

Survivors include his widow of Burley; two sons, William Rehn, Burley, and Vernon Rehn, Raft River; two daughters, Mrs. Aida (Dennis) Bolton, Burley, and Mrs. Hanna (Henry) Uhl, Rupert; three brothers, Alex and Reuben Rehn, both Rivitzville; Karl Rehn, Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Britsham, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Bertha Urtnach, Otis Orchard, Wash.; 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by three children.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ebenezer Congregational Church with Rev. Ted Meter officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Ebenezer Congregational Church.

Robert A. Sievers
FILER — Robert Arthur Sievers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievers Jr., Springfield, Ore., died Thursday night in Eugene.

He was born Feb. 16 in Eugene.

In addition to the parents, survivors include two brothers; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievers and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoag, all Twin Falls; maternal great-grandparents, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara Sievers, Bellevue.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, by Rev. Roy Watson, First Baptist Church, Filer.

Emery T. Barrus
TWIN FALLS — Emery Timothy Barrus, 78, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born June 23, 1896, in Grantsville, Ohio, Mr. Barrus was a veteran of World War I, having served in the US Army.

He married May Clark in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 9, 1919. Mr. Barrus had lived in the Burley-Oakley area from 1904 to 1950 and served one term as city clerk in Burley.

He was a school teacher for 14 years prior to 1937 when he became a carpenter, a profession he continued until his retirement.

Mr. Barrus came to Twin Falls in October of 1974 from Idaho Falls where he had lived from 1950 to 1974.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served as high priest group leader in Idaho Falls.

Surviving besides his wife are five sons, James L. Barrus, Moscow; Jay V. Barrus, Fresno, Calif.; M. Clark Barrus, Rupert, and H. Gene and Milton Barrus, both Twin Falls; one brother, E. Harrison Barrus, Idaho Falls; 24 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services for Mr. Barrus will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the DeLoe Ward LDS Church by Bishop Leo Hurst. Burial will be in the DeLoe Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and at the church in DeLoe on Monday from noon until time of services.

Lansing M. Benton
TWIN FALLS — Lansing M. Benton, 72, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday at Eugene, Ore.

Mr. Benton, who was living in Springfield, Ore., at the time of his death, was born on Sept. 16, 1902, at Toledo, Ohio. He married Iris Pace at Twin Falls on Nov. 4, 1947.

He was an accountant here and operated the L. M. Benton Co. Ill health forced him to retire in 1960 and at that time he moved to Oregon. He was a life member of the Elks Lodge 1183 of Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call the mortuary Monday, and until noon Tuesday.

Dr. E. S. Robinson
GOODING — Dr. E. S. Robinson, 72, Gooding, died Saturday morning at his home following a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Mary Thornton
CORRAL — Mary Thornton, 88, Corral, was dead on arrival at the Gooding hospital Saturday morning.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Gurdon R. Williams
TWIN FALLS — Gurdon (Red) Ray Williams, 66, Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home.

Mr. Williams was born Dec. 15, 1908, in Turney, Mo., and has lived in Twin Falls for the last four years. Prior to that, he lived in Jerome for many years and for 14 years in Sun Valley. He has worked as a general laborer.

He is survived by two brothers, Earl Williams, Twin Falls, and John Williams, Pocatello, Mo., and a nephew, Charles Williams, Twin Falls.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Chapel. Concluding services will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today and Monday, until 9 p.m. and until service time Tuesday.

Glenn C. Weinberg
WENDELL — Glenn C. Weinberg, 88, Wendell, died Saturday at a Wendell rest home of natural causes.

He was born on April 18, 1886, at Moore Park, Mich. He was a longtime resident and mail carrier in the Wendell area.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Services for Harry Glen Hubbell Jr., 45, Twin Falls, who died in a truck accident Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Military rites will be conducted at the graveside at Twin Falls Cemetery by the Idaho National Guard.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Livora May Baum, 74, who died Friday morning at her home, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Lewis Arrington. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Baum was a member of World War I Auxiliary No. 509.

Magic Valley Hospitals
Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, Mrs. John Larriba, Mona Martin, Maude Craner, Mrs. Elsha Harrison, Charles Wahner and Richard Leazer, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Paul Walters, Kimlegly; Mrs. Fred Krehmer; Laura Jagels and David Mate, all Buhl; Mrs. Lyle Durfee, Malta; Samuel Hatch, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Jake Anderson, Rupert; and Darwin Clark, Wendell.

Births
Frances Bowlin, Mrs. Jerry Olsen; Mrs. Michael Tremblay and son; Mrs. Donald Black, Elmer Deadman; Melvin Pew, Arthur Clark, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Clair Rindestaker, Mrs. Janis Biggs, Mrs. Vicki Bolvard, Mrs. Alvaro Espinosa and daughter and Ed Woods, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vernon Strolberg, Hansen; Mrs. David Bremers and daughter and Alfred Byrne, all Buhl; Timmy Reedy, Heyburn; Albert Thomson, Mrs. Jacky Fauchard, and Rollo Smith, all Wendell; Tiffany Ward, Murtaugh; S.J. Piper, Richfield; Mrs. Hugh Reeves, Castelford, and Edith Wolverton, Jerome.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Monte Christopherson, Devello Abernathy, Antonia Urvilla, Elvin Cory and Ruby Wendell, all Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Bob Jackson; Mrs. Burt Bruhs, Mrs. Gary Sachman and baby girl, Mrs. Tom Porterfield and baby girl, all Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Christopherson, Gooding.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Howard Atkins, Shoshone; Herbert Meyer, Mrs. Delbert Burt, Curt Pilkenton and LeAnn Dudley, all Jerome; Ty Justesen, Carey; Mrs. Gilbert Sherrill, Chic, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Hendricks, Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. Joseph Levine, Herbert Meyer, Michael Stevens, James Bartels, Mrs. Edna Culver, Del Lee Smith, Stanley Frazier, Mrs. James Harris and son, Mrs. Don Harris, Gayle Peggam, Mrs. Donald Renner and Coy Pilkenton, all Jerome; Marion Little, Mrs. Frank Klauer and daughter, all Wendell; Mrs. Terrance Costello and son, Dietrich; Mrs. James Stalen and daughter, Nevada; Edgar Subbs, Richfield; and Jose Loyola and Jess Hulett, both Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Thelma Postma, Peggy Warren, Antonia Bernad and Lola Sibbett, all Rupert.

Discharged
Linda Gabardt, Walter Reynolds, Alejandro Espinosa and Lola Sibbett, all Rupert; and Linda Hagemann and daughter, Burley.

Valley Briefs
GLENN'S FERRY — The Worthwhile Club met Friday afternoon at Greer Hall in Glenn's Ferry for the February meeting. Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County home extension agent, gave the lesson on dish gardens and terrariums. Mrs. Albert Elmholtz and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter were hostesses.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to attend slides and a talk to be given by a representative of the First and Game Commission from Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer will be on the serving committee.

TWIN FALLS — The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club members will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday for a potluck dinner at the Sun-n-view Courts Recreation Hall.



Girl Scouts celebrate

CELEBRATING "Thinking Day," Maurine Allen, left, Cadet Troop 511, dons a headdress representing an African mask. The troop was honoring ties between Scouts in Uganda and other countries. "Thinking Day" is held annually to celebrate the international ties of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world. There are now 2.6 million Scouts and Guides in 50 countries. In the upper picture girls from Brownie Troop #1 sing their contribution to the program. Ellen Roberts is the accompanist.



Iran proposes oil, commodity price link

VIENNA (UPI) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting here next week will discuss an Iranian proposal to link oil prices to a "basket of commodities" produced by industrial nations.

OPEC sources said Saturday this was one of several ideas the ministers will consider to protect the oil cartel against inflation and the fall in the value of the dollar, the sources said.

They said they did not expect the Feb. 25-26 meeting at Vienna's OPEC headquarters to recommend another increase in the price of oil.

The extraordinary meeting was called to prepare the first conference of OPEC heads of state in Algiers, expected to start March 4. The Algiers summit meeting, in turn, will "prepare the oil exporters' stand for the international economic conference on energy and raw materials proposed by France."

The Iranian plan would make the price of oil rise or fall along with prices the oil producing nations pay for 20 to 30 basic commodities they have to import.

Deadly rail cars elude searchers

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The federal Ministry of Transport considered Saturday a "secret plan" to find four sunken rail cars filled with deadly liquid chlorine which may be concealed by the shifting sands on the floor of the Strait of Georgia.

A transport department official said the four-day search for the tank cars containing 340 tons of chlorine has been unsuccessful and new methods would be employed to locate them.

Since Thursday, the specially equipped environmental ship Vector has trained its sonar and metal detectors on a seven-mile stretch of the strait 50 miles north of Vancouver where the rail cars went down in about 600 feet of water when the tanker, carrying them overturned.

But the shifting sands of the ocean may have hidden the tank cars from the detectors.

The official said the Vector would be recalled and assigned to other duties Sunday.

"Other types of underwater scanning devices may have to be used," he said. "There is a device something like an X-ray mounted on another vessel and we may have to bring that in."

Canadian Forces destroyers and the U.S. Navy also were standing by, as was a Pisces submarine equipped with a television camera and lights.

"We are also considering a secret plan that may be very, very significant," the official said. He said details of the plan would not be revealed immediately.

The search has been narrowed to an area just off Texada Island, a farming

Seen...

John Archer feeling insulted when woman thinks he's 16 years old... Terry Veis family, excitedly moving into new home... Gloria Harder driving while students run a bowling alley for lesson... Linda Myrland attending Boy Scout banquet... Carolyn Cornell griping about having to correct school papers... Friends discussing Sally Gulick of looking like Olive Oil in striped socks... Grace Gray being congratulated on bowling scores... Ryan Lane helping his daddy work... Tom Wilkins greeting Twin Falls friends during electrical convention... Mrs. Layton Warren retrieving groceries along Kimberly road... Elvis Cain wearing attractive rose colored suit... Woody Anderson, Pomeroy, looking at the outside world through eight feet snowdrifts... Daylight savings time is for the birds — the early birds at that.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n

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- Norway World
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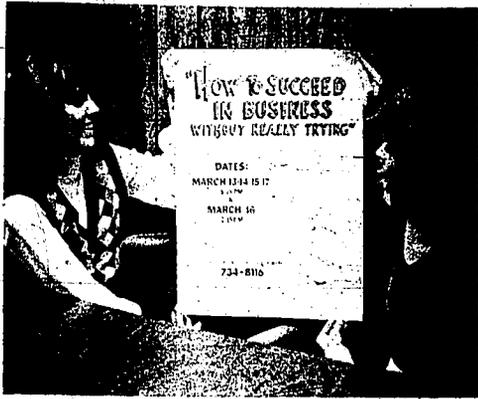
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**How to Succeed
in Business
Without Really Trying**

DATES:
MARCH 13-14-15-17
MARCH 16
734-8116

Ticket sales begin

KATHIE STAUFFER, left, and Shawna Fuller, Twin Falls Junior Club members, inspect poster describing the upcoming Dilettante musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Club members will again handle ticket sales beginning Monday at the Boy Scout Service Center. Mrs. Stauffer, chairman, said tickets will be available from 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling 734-8116. The show is March 13, 14, 15 and 17.

242 women participate in breast exam clinic

TWIN FALLS — Of the 242 women who participated in the cancer clinic Friday and Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 15 warranted referral to their physicians for further examination.

The clinic, the first held in Twin Falls, was for assisting women learn self breast examination, as a cancer detection. The clinic was sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital through the cooperation of the Mountain States Regional Center and the Twin Falls County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Hospital officials said the clinic involved 13 hours of training — including eight hours on Friday and five on Saturday.

Assisting were 24 registered and practical nurses working as volunteers, 13 volunteer physicians from the hospital staff, about 50 workers from the hospital auxiliary, including those who directed telephone registration for the

two-day event, and four candy strippers who served refreshments.

Officials of the Mountain States Regional program said the Twin Falls clinic was the best attended of any held thus far this year.

In each session, the women were shown a film on self breast examination methods and each was then given in-

Purse stolen

TWIN FALLS — A purse and contents valued at a total of \$120 was taken from a parked automobile in Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

Onaida Thomas, Eden, told city police she left her vehicle in the alley behind 533 Second Ave. W. for a few minutes and when she returned her purse had been taken from the floor of the front. She said she did not lock the vehicle as she planned to be away only a few minutes.

dividual instruction from a nurse of physician. Physicians present checked any suspicious condition for screening and determined if women should visit their private physicians for further examinations.

Mary Goe, hospital public relations representative, said plans have been made by the hospital auxiliary members to make follow-up contacts with the 242 women who attended to determine if the women are continuing their self examinations.

These follow-up contacts, either by telephone or postcard, will be made in about six months. Self exams should be made once each month. Those who were referred to physicians for further examination will also be contacted later to determine the outcome.

A similar clinic is planned for March 13, 14 and 15 at the Cassia Memorial Hospital for interested women in the Mini-Cassia area.

Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George V. Hansen has appointed former Twin Falls residents Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker to be in charge of his Boise office.

Kelker, 63, is the former editor of the Times-News. He retired last year.

Hansen said Kelker will serve as a special assistant and his wife Betty, as receptionist and secretary.

Kelker served since last July as managing editor of the Boise Journal of Commerce, a business weekly. He has resigned from that post effective Feb. 23.

Hansen's Boise office will open March 3.

Hearing set on Sawtooth area

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Land Resource Council will hold a one day meeting March 6 in the Boise Hotel to discuss the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Hell's Canyon question, and the central Idaho Primitive Area classification.

Council President Vernon Ravenscroft said Sen. Len B. Jordan, retired, will be the speaker at an evening banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The morning panel will include Ed Fournier of the U.S. Forest Service, Bob Lutz of the

National Park Service and Clayton Hulstess of the Salmon River Rural Electric Cooperative who will discuss the Sawtooth question.

In the afternoon, Jack Hemingway, a member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will discuss the Snake River as a free flowing river and the recreation concept.

Hank Curtiss, general manager of the Northwest Public Power Association, Vancouver, Wash., will discuss the reservoir concept with recreation users.



'Evening' slated

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATISTS Tim Driscoll and Jole Allred rehearse a scene from "An Evening with the Modern Theatre," which will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School drama room. Students from drama II and III classes are participating, under the direction of instructor Jim Langley.

Cause not known

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy has failed to determine the exact cause of death of a cattle feeder whose truck dropped into Rick Creek Canyon Wednesday.

Harry Hubbell, 45, Twin Falls, was feeding cattle on the Gene Sharp Ranch northwest

of Twin Falls when his truck rolled into the canyon and fell about 250 feet. The accident was not discovered until late Wednesday and the body was recovered Thursday by helicopter.

County Coroner Clayce Edwards said because a positive cause of death could not be determined, the death will be listed as a farm accident.

Air passengers notified

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hughes Airwest began the task Saturday of notifying more than 15,000 advance-booked passengers that service into southern Idaho will be an hour later than scheduled.

The schedule change resulted from the Idaho legislature's 11th hour decision to switch the southern part of

the state to Daylight Saving Time.

This means nearly 250 Hughes Airwest weekly departures and arrivals in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls will be an hour later than scheduled, beginning Sunday.

As a further complication, the airline recently completed

distributing more than 250,000 public timetables effective Sunday. The new schedule was based on expectations the Idaho Legislature would not introduce legislation that would remove southern Idaho from standard time.

But beginning Sunday, the entire state will be on Daylight Saving Time.

Deadline for plates set Feb. 28

TWIN FALLS — License plates ending with the numeral "2" must have the 1976 red and white stickers displayed by midnight Feb. 28.

County Assessor Ronald Taylor said motorists have only this week to obtain and display the stickers if they have not already done so by means of the convenient new mail system or by calling at the licensing office on the first floor of the courthouse.

Coming Soon . . .!

Girls **OPENING**

the children's **ATTIC** at the Top-Of-The-Stair

A wonderful world of apparel for infants . . . girls and boys 3-6x . . . and girls 6-14. Opening Friday, March 7th.

Mothers! you are invited to participate in the "Little Green Sprout" CONTEST for children, age 6 and under

Make an inexpensive green sprout costume for your little "green sprout" . . . and let him (or her) enter this novel contest. Use the cartoon at left for an idea. Judging will be made each day, Friday and Saturday (March 7th and 8th) from noon 'til 5:30. There will be door prizes for all — and grand prizes for winners. Entries will be judged by the Junior Club of Twin Falls. Polaroid Photos will be given to all children entering contest by Lisa, Angie and Karis Muldoon.

PRIZES:
1st Prize: 2 SHARES, Green Giant Company Stock.
2nd Prize: 1 SHARE, Green Giant Company Stock.
3rd Prize: 1 SHARE, Green Giant Company Stock.
4th Prize: 1 SHARE, Green Giant Company Stock.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Friday, March 7th at 9:30 a.m.

You are invited to attend the Opening of The Children's Attic. Ribbon Cutting will be made by Idaho's 1974 Eastern Seal Poster Girl **KASSIE HEMPLEMAN**

We Will Turn Our Entire Store Upside Down To Find The Right Carpet For Your Home Or Office!!

Claude Brown
MUSIC and FURNITURE
On The Mall
"The Best Carpet Buys In Town"

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Sunday, February 23, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60108 Idaho Code.

Phone 733-0931



JAMES RESTON

Some of nation's best possible candidates

WASHINGTON — The presidential election campaign of 1976 has already started — over a year before the first primary in New Hampshire.

18 months before the nominating conventions, and almost 21 months before the final voting.

It is argued, of course, that there is a certain blind wisdom in the present system...

There is little evidence now, however, that the people are thinking much about the kind of man they want...

The conventional wisdom, now as usual, is that the man of woman must seek, the office and not the other way around...

This rules out experienced, intelligent, and attractive former cabinet officers...

It also excludes distinguished members of the Supreme Court of the United States...

There are obviously good reasons for saying that the presidency is a political office...

It cannot be argued that it is in the national interest for the American people to wait until they are given a choice...

Even the people sovereign or not? Should they choose between the best candidates available in the republic or only the candidates the parties choose to put before them?

Back to 'double' daylight time

Well, we're back to "double daylight saving time."

States including Idaho which did not exempt themselves from the national law governing time turned their clocks forward an hour last night.

This gives an extra hour of sunlight in the evening, but takes away an hour in the morning.

The only problem is that most of Southern Idaho is in the wrong time zone.

Unfortunately, according to the sun, every part of the state lying west of Pocatello should be in the Pacific Time Zone.

When Southern Idaho was stuffed into the Mountain instead of the Pacific Time Zone, it was the same thing as placing the state on daylight saving time.

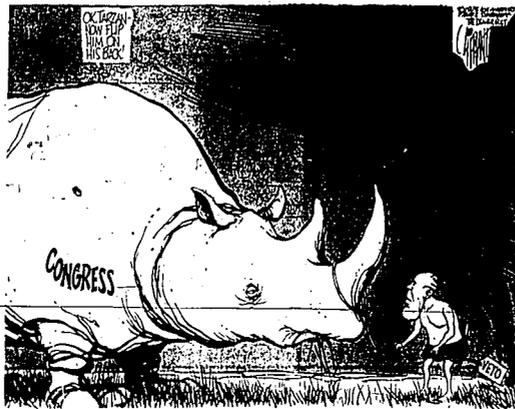
Now in Mountain Daylight Saving Time, it means we get two extra hours of light in the evening and lose two in the morning.

Enough is enough. If we must be put on Daylight Saving Time, lets also get into the right time zone.

Then we should have only "single daylight saving time."

As a side benefit the entire state would be on the same time, instead of suffering the current north-south split.

And those people who insist that their chickens don't lay as well when politicians fool around with clocks will have the satisfaction of knowing that "clock time" will be an hour closer to "sun time."



Crises resulting from ignorance apocalyptic

It is reassuring to note that a few members of the Establishment came together for a highly publicized informal testimonial dinner in honor of Richard Helms...

Averill Harriman, for instance, was there, detaching himself from his younger colleagues, hungry to do to the CIA what they really want to do to the United States of America...

Really what we have failed to take into account is that nowadays the differences between formal states of war, and of peace, are less clearly defined than they were.

All of this is because a formal declaration of war carries the implicit obligation of the war-making power to use its total resources...

Innocence, began, war without an intelligence arm. "It's hard for us to realize today that there was a time in 1940 and 1941 when William J. Donovan was a one-man CIA for President Roosevelt."

There are a multiplicity of reminiscences in Casey's speech. One that particularly strikes the imagination was the report in 1942, from an escaped Norwegian scientist...

But a few months later, the Germans had the plant back in operation. Eisenhower sent 155 Flying Fortresses to destroy the plant.

Destroyed, instead, were Norwegian civilians and allies alike. But Hitler, fearing a more successful sortie, ordered the plant dismantled and brought to Germany.

It is, in the final analysis, an exercise in unintelligence to go as far as the enemies of the CIA seem prepared to go.

Nothing is more expensive than ignorance; nothing more hypocritical than crisis that result from ignorance.

It is, in the final analysis, an exercise in unintelligence to go as far as the enemies of the CIA seem prepared to go.

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New help for Idaho kids

Suddenly it seems the 1975 session of the Idaho Legislature may be worth remembering.

After years of effort but no success, it appears this session of the Legislature will approve a kindergarten program for the state's 5-year-olds.

A bill to establish voluntary kindergartens was approved on a 36-34 vote in the House Thursday.

Every member of the House voted. Had only one supporter changed his vote, the measure would have failed.

In recent sessions, the Idaho Senate had passed a kindergarten bill, only to see it die in the House.

Despite the fact that kindergartens are part of the public education system in all but three states, and a widely-supported first step in the education process...

Fortunately, the Magic Valley delegation in the Senate probably will lend more support, with four of the five Valley likely senators to vote yes.

A system of voluntary kindergartens — where no school district must offer the program, and no parent is forced to send his children to the public kindergarten — should be of real value to Idaho's children.

Joint force revived

WASHINGTON — The possibility has been revived here that the U.S. might place an American force in the Middle East as a "guarantor" of an over-all Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

The U.S. military presence presumably would be part of a joint Soviet-American arrangement in which the two superpowers would guarantee a final settlement of the long conflict.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who has just returned from an exploratory trip to Israel and Arab capitals and plans to return to the Middle East next month, has reportedly indicated he will direct a study of "guarantees" by the big powers of a Middle Eastern peace compact.

The idea of a joint Russian-American force surfaced here several years ago as a possible move to police an Arab-Israeli cease-fire agreement. But it was regarded as premature, if not unrealistic, at the time.

President Ford cautiously broached the idea of a U.S. military presence in the area during a meeting last week with a group of American business men who had recently visited Israel and several Arab countries.

Administration sources said that any peace-keeping use of U.S. troops in the Middle East would be in the distant future, if at all, and would emerge from the work of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, in which the U.S. and Russia would be major parties.

It is generally accepted here that Kissinger's unilateral efforts to negotiate a step-by-step settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors inevitably will lead to a conference of all parties in Geneva.

Officials denied one report by a newsman who traveled with Kissinger to the Middle East, suggesting Kissinger was undertaking a study of a defense agreement with Israel in conjunction with further Israeli withdrawals in the Sinai desert.

The Kissinger study, the officials said, would center on the roles the two superpowers might feel compelled to play at the end of a successful Geneva conference. Any joint or single

guarantees by Washington and Moscow would involve both sides, they said. It is thought likely Kissinger touched on the matter in discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva.

Truces and cease-fires in the Middle East have hitherto been policed by a United Nations emergency force, which has been effective only so long as both sides were willing to accept its presence.



PETER LISAGOR

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was reported to have proposed to Kissinger a plan whereby the U.S. might guarantee Israel's security against Arab attacks during the step-by-step negotiations.

What form the guarantee to Israel would take has not been revealed. The dispatch of any American force prior to an over-all peace settlement would create a public furor and undoubtedly generate widespread opposition in Congress.

Only in the context of a final peace agreement and after careful preparation of public opinion here could any U.S. administration decide to use U.S. troops in even a peace-keeping mission, according to seasoned diplomatic sources.

The stakes would be admittedly high if a condition of a general settlement between Israel and the Arabs involved tangible guarantees by the two superpowers, including a contingent of troops.

The notion of a mutual security treaty with Israel has been raised here in the past as a method of inducing the Jewish state to make the concessions necessary to achieve a permanent peace agreement.

Former Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, once advocated such a treaty.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon of people and text: "Here's good news — rich people are still buying very expensive cars and high-priced yachts!"

Cartoon titled 'SACRED' showing a cow with a halo and a sign that says 'GAS-PHONE AND ELECTRIC CO'S'. Below the cow is a sign that says 'RATE-HIKES' and a sign that says 'UTILITY COMMISSIONS'.

Here are some 'stoppers' good for any party

WASHINGTON — It's very hard at a party to get any attention. Nothing shocks people any more and you really have to be on your toes to get somebody to listen to you.

I realized this the other night when I was at dinner and someone turned to Don Cook and said, "Where are you going after you leave Washington?"

"Los Angeles," he replied. This sounded like a dull talk until he added, "by train."

Everybody dropped their knives and forks, and suddenly Cook was the man of the hour.

It got me to thinking about party stoppers; things you can say which will make people sit up and take notice. Here are a few for starters.

"I just hired Spiro Agnew to work for me."

"Gen. Brown spoke at our synagogue last night."

"My son has never smoked pot."

"My husband has never looked at another woman."

"Woodward and Bernstein dropped by the house the other morning to ask me some questions."

"I talked to a man who read J. Edgar Hoover's diary."

"I'm going to have a vasectomy."

"I shared a taxi the other day with Howard Hughes."

"I gave Gerry Ford a piece of chewing gum once, when he was House minority leader."

"Bobby Fischer hates my opening move."

"My daughter works in a massage parlor."

"The Shah of Iran owes me \$10."

"Chris Steinem irons my shirt."

"I went duck hunting with Liz Cleary last weekend."

"My brother drives a school bus in Boston."

"Masters and Johnson asked me to volunteer for an interesting experiment."

"Ann Landers just called me up and she was crying."

"The CIA rented my house."

"John Deere used to be my lawyer."

"My cousin is Linda Lovelace's dentist."

"I flew in from Chicago with Erica Jong."

"Billy Graham is in my Bible class."

"My sister and her fiance are going to be married by Judge Sirica."

"Jane Fonda joined our American Legion Women's Auxiliary."

"The Secret Service wants a list of my guests in advance."

"Ronald Reagan gave me a subscription to Rolling Stone."

"Patty Hearst is getting awfully fat."

© Los Angeles Times



ART BUCHWALD

"I get 45 miles to the gallon."

"Arnold Palmer borrowed my putter."

"Billie Jean King always has trouble with my second serve."

When drug traffickers fall out . . .

(C) Chicago Daily News
HONG KONG — When drug traffickers fall out, narcotics agents have a field day.

That is what has happened in Hong Kong, which not only has a major drug problem of its own but has for decades supplied most of the brains, money and expertise for the Asian drug traffic.

"They said we could never win on the big boss, but we have," says H. J. Rumbelow, hard-nosed chief of Hong Kong's police narcotics division.

Ten Chinese drug syndicate chiefs — one of them a respected Boy Scout leader — are in jail on conspiracy charges. The availability of drugs is down and so is the quality. Prices are up and addicts are flocking to treatment centers in unprecedented numbers.

Drug seizures in this British colony have reached an all-time high. Heroin is so scarce that buyers for the American and European markets are taking their business elsewhere.

But what warms the cockles of the anti-drug campaigners' hearts is that the various Chinese syndicates are fighting among themselves, hijacking rival drug shipments and informing police for revenge. At least one murder has been directly linked to the war among the syndicates and police suspect five or six others.

Last month, police snooping around one of Hong Kong's outlying islands uncovered a hidden cache of automatic weapons including World War II Japanese machine guns. The weapons were traced to a drug syndicate.

"We have literally win-

mobilized the drug traffic for the present," said Rumbelow, a veteran of nearly 30 years on the Hong Kong police force, much of that time in special branch work, or intelligence-gathering, which has proved invaluable in tracking down the drug kings.

One of Rumbelow's first acts after taking over the narcotics division in 1973 was to forget about the drug pushers and opium dives. "That's routine police harassment," he said, "something to be left to the police constable. The people we were interested in were the syndicate bosses."

"Not only have we put some of them in jail," he said, "but we have managed to infiltrate their syndicates. If some of those syndicate bosses knew what we know about them, they'd be wetting their trousers."

Infiltrating the syndicates was something else that a good many people said couldn't be done. For the drug traffic in Hong Kong and elsewhere in Southeast Asia is the exclusive monopoly of the Chiu Chow Chinese, who also dominate Hong Kong's gambling dens and brothels.

A notoriously clammy people whose group loyalty is something of a legend, the Cau Chow are known as the "Mafia" of the South China coast. They have migrated in large numbers to Hong Kong and other parts of Southeast Asia.

"No Chiu Chow trusts anybody but another Chiu Chow," Rumbelow said. Which makes penetration of the syndicates all the more remarkable.

Back in 1949, when the Communists took over mainland China, Shanghai heroin dealers transferred their business to Hong Kong.

But the Chiu-Chow soon muscled them out. Today the Chiu Chow syndicates employ a few Shanghai heroin chemists as a matter of necessity.

But the Shanghai chemists are getting old — one is still plying his trade at 77 — and are reluctant to pass on their trade secrets. So it has been necessary to train new talent.

"A lot of nonsense has been written about the drug kings being members of Hong Kong high society," said Rumbelow.

"Actually most of them are illiterate Chiu-Chow who worked themselves up through the ranks."

One Chiu Chow, locally known as the "Godfather" and reputed to be the No. 1 trafficker in Hong Kong, is Ng Sik Ho, 52, once a time heroin peddler who is known to fellow Chiu Chows as "Limpy," because he limps.

"We've known forever who the big boys were," said Rumbelow, "but we could never accumulate the

collateral to bring them in. Now, of five major drug importers, two are in jail, two have fled the colony and the other is inactive."

Rumbelow said that today he is able to identify 80 to 90 percent of the Chinese engaged in the drug trade in Hong Kong. Some have invested their loot in legitimate enterprises — restaurants, newspapers, jewelry shops, and real estate.

Last year Hong Kong police and customs agents made some of their richest hauls —

10,393 pounds of opium, 628 pounds of morphine, base (which is refined into heroin) and 207 pounds of heroin.

Measured in terms of the raw product, opium, 1974 seizures amount to almost 9.4 tons.

British officials readily acknowledge they could not have been so successful without assistance from U.S. narcotic agents, who work out of Hong Kong, Saigon, Bangkok, Vientiane and other key spots. They also give due credit to the stepped up efforts of Thailand, Burma and South Vietnam in stamping out the traffic.

Southeast Asia's "golden triangle" — where Burma, Laos and Thailand meet — continues to be the chief source of supply of opium. And not much can be done about that because the Rangoon government's writ does not extend to the fiercely independent, opium-growing hill people of northern Burma.

But if the narcotics forces have not been able to stop the flow of opium from the triangle, they have made it immeasurably more difficult to get drugs in and out of Thailand.

One giant step forward came in 1972 when a Thai police colonel in charge of narcotics suppression was convicted of being a trafficker and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Another break came in October, 1973, with the overthrow of Thailand's corrupt military government. This apparently caused the traffickers to pause to reassess the situation. The result was that Thai fishing trawlers, which normally transport raw opium and morphine base to Hong Kong, stopped coming.

At first the syndicates weren't worried," said Rumbelow, "because they

always had a 90-day supply on hand. But when the supply began to run low and no more was coming in, they panicked and started fighting among themselves. That's when we moved in to exploit the situation."

South Vietnam helped by seizing two Thai trawlers loaded with opium. "Two years ago," said one U.S. agent, "there were at least two or three Thai trawlers a month leaving for Hong Kong. Today the number is down to one every six weeks."

Opium caravans coming down from northern Burma to the Thai border used to number 500 or 600 mules and 400 or 500 armed guards to fight off hijackers.

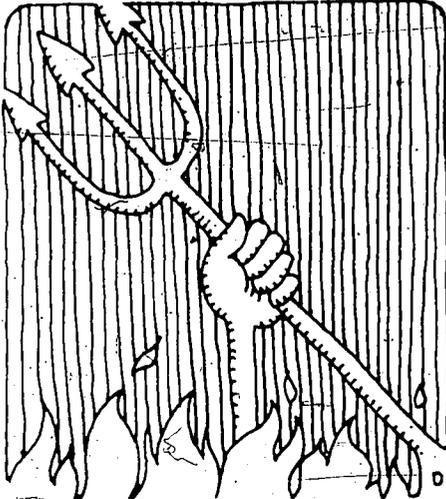
But with Burmese planes strafing the caravans and U.S.-supplied helicopters hovering across the border in Thailand, the opium smugglers have had to be more cautious. Now they're either back-packing, the stuff or breaking down the smuggling units to seven mules and 10 or 15 guards.

The United States has supplied Thai border police with two helicopters and five more are on the way. The result is frequent firefights between the opium smugglers and the helicopter crewmen.

But the traffickers will always find a way. Instead of shipping the raw opium to Hong Kong for refining into morphine base and then heroin, the dealers have set up their own refineries in Burma and Thailand.

Opium is not only smelly but bulky. But 10 pounds of opium equals one pound of morphine, which is much easier to transport.

"We'll never stop the traffic," sighed one U.S. agent, "but we can sure give them a hard time."



. . . narcotics agents have field day

Gem worker tells views

Editor, Times-News: There is a great deal of contention and controversy these days concerning the prospective salary increases for state employees.

During the past three years we state employees have received two pay raises, the first amounting to 7.8 per cent of our 1972 salaries. During this time the cost of living has gone up at least 28 per cent.

Now, some dishonest politicians have been pointing to cases where certain employees have received increases of 28 to 32 per cent and have made public statements that state employees are being paid as much or more than employees of private businesses and other states.

They are fond of pointing a finger at employee "A," who made \$600 a month, for instance, in January 1972 and who is now making \$780 and say "See? His salary is keeping pace with inflation."

What they fail to state, though, is that this employee received two 5 per cent meritorious increases and a re-allocation amounting to a 10 per cent raise, which situation is far from being typical of the average state employee.

What many of our "statesmen" fail to realize, or, perhaps, they don't care, is that merit raises are not intended to keep the employee up with cost of living, but are intended to be an incentive to reward employees for service and dedication to their jobs.

If all an employee can look forward to is "standing still," paywise, he will not have the incentive he needs to work hard and get ahead.

Several pay raises plans have been proposed for state employees, of which the latest are (1) a flat 2 1/2 per cent cost-of-living increase for all employees with a 10 per cent re-allocation for all employees not re-allocated last year.

(2) a flat fixed dollar amount for all employees regardless of their pay grade without re-allocations, and (3) Governor Andrus' proposal for 7 1/2 per cent increases for all employees with a 10 per cent pay grade re-allocation for employees not re-allocated last year.

As soon as we state employees of district 2 here in Shoshone learned of the former plans, we decided to write to our representatives and state senator.

Accordingly, several employees wrote letters to representatives, Hallfield, Olmstead and Brooks, and Senator Yost, describing the financial plight we find ourselves in and detailing the cost-of-living adjustments we

have received versus the erosion of our incomes due to the inflationary spiral.

We received letters back from the three representatives. They state that they were in favor of granting larger percentage increases to the lower pay grades; one stated that the employees should get a flat across the board increase.

One letter stated "it is hard to differentiate between cost-of-living adjustments and merit increases." Another letter stated: "I am in favor of a 7 1/2 per cent increase for employees in pay grades 8 and 4 per cent increase for employees in pay grades 10 and above, without re-allocations." "This would amount to an average 15 per cent increase, which I think is appropriate."

I wonder what kind of "New Math" was used to arrive at the 15 per cent increase figure without re-allocations.

Law specifies that salaries of state employees shall be re-allocated in order to bring them into conformance with the salaries of equivalent jobs in private business and neighboring states; the intent of some legislators to prohibit re-allocations is thus illegal as well as being unjust.

It is ample evidence to show that we are not paid as well as employees of other states or of private business.

We hope that the legislature will see fit to give state employees the 7 1/2 per cent cost-of-living raise plus re-allocations.

This is a minimum adjustment at best and will not enable us to keep ahead of inflation, but it is preferable to the "slow starvation" plans being handed about by politicians attempting to make themselves the "guardians of the Taxpayers' Purse" at the expense of loyal state employees.

We hope that those state legislators who have the interests of state employees at heart will prevail upon their associates and that they will see fit to pay state workers reasonable salaries.

The alternative can only mean that the "Law of the Marketplace" will prevail and many skilled state workers will be forced to seek employment elsewhere to support their families.

We like Idaho and have sacrificed in the past in the form of lower salaries, but the plans proposed by the Republican majority would be the last straw for many.

MEI LARAWAY
Shoshone

Letters

Careless repairs behind accidents?

Editor, Times-News:

I know the majority of service stations strive for quality workmanship for their customers, but it seems you run into one that doesn't really care, thank goodness, not too often.

Just as long as they get that almighty dollar, the heck with the quality of work.

I had the occasion to run into one of these service stations. I stopped to get a tire changed and mounted and it cost \$4.25, which I thought was rather steep.

I drove away from the station, drove a couple of blocks when I noticed a sound which I knew shouldn't have been there. I stopped and checked the rear wheel and the lug nuts weren't tightened at all. I went back and had them tightened and I didn't even get an apology!

How about that?

I just wonder how many accidents are caused by "don't give a damn" owners and attendants.

ROLAND HANKS
Twin Falls

Appreciative

Editor, Times-News: The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club would like to express their appreciation to all those who supported the Fun Day events February 15 and 16 at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area 29 miles south of Hansen.

Special thanks to the Magic Valley businesses that donated prizes for the Saturday afternoon Treasure Hunt.

The club also expresses appreciation to all those who participated in the two days of events and helped make Fun Days a success.

JOE WISECAVER
Vice President

Coal plant has dangers

Editor, Times-News:

There has been many discussions lately concerning coal and nuclear power plants and their environmental impacts.

Because I felt many people, myself included, are misinformed about nuclear electric power, I attended a guest lecture by Dr. B. L. Cohen, physics department, University of Pittsburgh.

He presented some interesting comparisons, which I felt the people of Magic Valley should know.

By adding together all the radioactive sources of routine emissions such as power plants, fuel reprocessing, uranium ore mills and transportation of materials, the risk in terms of loss of life expectancy for the average American is equivalent to being 0.04 ounces overweight, spending 4 minutes per year in a city, smoking 0.03 cigarettes per year (one puff) or driving 1 mile per year.

A comparison of deriving all present electricity with coal or with nuclear energy gives the following figures: deaths per year among miners, Coal, 750; nuclear, 70; deaths per year to the general public, coal, 5,000-100,000, nuclear, 10; (from air pollution) breeder 1.

Thermal pollution 1.5 cents Kw-hr, nuclear 2.0 cents Kw-hr.

There are obvious advantages and disadvantages to both. But before anyone starts a campaign for a "coal-fired electrical plant" because a reactor is too dangerous, let's consider air pollution, conservation of energy sources, sulfur dioxide poisoning, and radioactive radium, which is released from burning western coal) as some of the dangers of a coal-fired electrical plant.

DENNIS PETTY-GROVE
University of Idaho
Moscow



Prayer for today

We'd like to know what the future holds; God, we look to astrologers and mystics to give us a glimpse into the unknown, but they can't really help. Probably we'd be happier if we knew the future, although we think we would. What we need is more faith in your unfailing goodness — the realization that you will be with us every step of the way. Help us to be able to feel your presence so near that, instead of wanting to know what lies ahead, we will be satisfied to walk a step at a time with You. — Ujeta Martin, Buhl.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Herbert Hoover, 31st U.S. president, said "Liberty is a thing of the spirit — to be free to worship, to think, to hold opinions, and to speak without fear — free to challenge wrong and oppression with surety of justice."

Hot doggers ignore doctors' warning

By KIT ARMSTRONG
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will continue to sponsor freestyle skiing competition, in spite of the stand taken against it last year by the Idaho Medical Association.

The Colorado Medical Association was the first to take such a stand last year, in the wake of several severe accidents in which the victims were paralyzed.

According to Gerry Barrell, racing supervisor for Sun Valley, no freestyle competition is planned this year because of a dispute among the organizers of freestyle competition, not because it is felt there is excessive danger involved.

He explained that three groups, the International Freestyle Skiers Association (IFSA), Professional Freestyle Skiers (PFA) and World Hot Dog Ski

Association, have all been trying to put together competitions.

"Sun Valley hopes to start again next year," he added. "With the new safety measures being taken, there's about as much chance of getting hurt in a freestyle contest as there is in any downhill race."

The IFSA urged skiers and the ski industry to avoid and discourage aerial acrobatics last year after their house of delegates adopted a resolution calling upon skiers, area operators and equipment manufacturers not to sponsor events featuring front and back flips.

"The resolution likened the risk factor to that in Russian Roulette, expressing concern over the increased incidence of spinal cord injuries accompanying the growing popularity of stunt skiing," Barrell commented. "The thing that bothers me is that these doctors have stated that

all stunt skiing is dangerous. The acrobats are the only stunts that pose any danger.

"In hot dog, or freestyle, skiing competitions, there are three events: hallet, which is done on a smooth, gentle slope and contains various maneuvers done in freestyle, sometimes called mogul skiing, which is down a steep hill through steep moguls, and aerials, which are various flips, twists and kicks.

"The freestyle organizations do have qualifying tests now. It's not like it used to be when anyone could enter the competitions. Those who want to enter must qualify at the beginning of the race, or before the contest," Barrell said.

"You have to file a flight plan before you compete. You must not do a stunt unless you have previously been qualified for it. In the contest you can do a lesser acrobatic than the one in your flight plan, but not a

greater one."

Barrell went on to say that the freestyle organizations are constantly trying.

"Last year we built three humps for the National Freestyle Championships. We had to recourt two of them and scratch one of them. The IFSA people have a panel that looks over the humps to see if they're safe."

Barrell noted that Sun Valley discourages children and unqualified people from any hotdog skiing, by trying to knock down all the jumps.

"We have had some accidents, though. Of all the events, I'd like to see the aerials scratched. Mogul skiing is something people can relate to. The aerials aren't thrilling to watch, but they aren't as easy as they look."

Around L. Bird, executive director of the IFSA, said the Association is not trying to legislate against responsible freestyle skiing, only to discourage sponsorship of aerial acrobatic events and point out the ultimate problems if injury is sustained.

"Logis hasn't outlawed amateur hot dog skiing," he noted, "as have several other areas."

According to Jimmy Rosetto, freestyle skier from Sun Valley, the top 36 competitors in the world, from the IFSA ratings last year, have broken away from IFSA and formed the Professional Freestyle Associates.

"We feel that the IFSA position against stunt skiing is unjust, considering the injuries that have been sustained

in the past. Now it's a whole new thing. We have formed PFA so that we can look out for ourselves. We have accepted it in a professional manner."

Rosetto went on to say, "The top competitors were tired of having their hard work and hard training brought down by irresponsible skiers who just entered the contests for fun."

Rosetto explained that IFSA had over 400 members. "They had safety qualifications where everyone who wanted to compete had to show his proficiency in the events he wished to compete in."

"But the numbers were too large to handle. We had to have eliminations, and this took about five or six days. Everyone involved became dissatisfied."

"I see the IFSA competitors as sort of an intermediate plateau where those kids who have been trained can compete before PFA."

The major sponsor for PFA is Midas Shifters, according to Rosetto. Members of PFA already been in competition twice this year, one at Aspen Highlands and one at Stowe, Vt. There are four more events scheduled before the World Hot Dog Ski Championships in Cervinia, Italy, in April.

He stressed that no one may do a more difficult maneuver than he has previously been qualified for.

Rosetto went on to say that because a man was paralyzed in an accident at Vail last year, many of the Colorado resorts stopped sponsoring freestyle contests, but they have started again this year under stringent guidelines.

The Sun Valley Company sponsors freestyle skiers in national and international competitions: Rosetto, Jim Stelling, Bill Minor, Robert Young and Bob Salerno.

Stelling, 29, is the National Mogul Champion, Minor, 24, was World Mogul Champion last year; Young, 24, is National Aerial Champion, and Salerno, 22, was last year's overall winner. Rosetto, 30, broke his leg last year and had to stop holding the races.

He is competing again this year.

Dr. George Saviers of Sun Valley said he feels that trained acrobats, who have a background in gymnastics, can do stunt skiing safely. Danger is involved when young kids try to emulate them.

He pointed out that people are killed in automobile races, but they don't stop holding the races.

Barrell said, "What we're looking for here at Sun Valley is professionalism."

Legal dr still age 21

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — In California, you still must be 21 years old to get a drink. The state assembly decided it was too dangerous to lower the legal drinking age.

The assembly Thursday killed legislation lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 after a lawmaker-physician said alcoholism was the nation's third worst killer.

The assemblyman, Bob McLennan, said lowering the drinking age would only compound the problems of drinking and driving.

Assemblyman John Briggs urged lawmakers who want to decriminalize marijuana also to vote for lowering the drinking age.

Streaking revived

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — It's not even spring but they're already streaking.

Seven University of Illinois students shocked their clothes and streaked across campus Thursday night.

One of the streakers admits he hopes streaking will be revived this year. "It's bound to come back," he said.

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SUNDAY MARCH 23 10:00 AM
MONDAY MARCH 24 9:00 AM
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OPHEUM



Flapjack eater downs 61

LONDON (UPI) — Mark Mishon ate 61 six-inch diameter flapjacks in seven minutes and claimed a world record for pancake eating. He said he enjoyed only the first 25.

Mishon said after his record gobble, "but after that I just rained them down. I just ate everything I could lay my hands on."

Mishon outlasted 11 other competitors at the Shrove Tuesday pancake day competition at a restaurant.

English service loses luster

LONDON (UPI) — The wallpaper is peeling in the corridors of power and the bowler hat and lorgnette have been thrown away. Britain's government workers discovered when they took an introspective look at themselves.

Working On Her Majesty's Service can be a mountainous and unglamorous—business, according to the government-sponsored report "Civil Servants and Change," published this week.

"Civil servants feel that they have been mucked about, a bit in the last five or 10 years," the report said. "So there is an atmosphere of sourness in many parts of the service and we have found it at every level."

Government offices are often drab, overworked and inconspicuous, said the report, but grievances over pay are the biggest cause of discontent.

TWIN CINEMA 1 SUNDAY 12:45-1:34:55 7:00-10:15

THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

TWIN CINEMA 3 SUNDAY 7:30-10:30

PAUL STEVE MCQUEEN'S FAYE DUNAWAY

THE TOWERING INFERNO

TWIN CINEMA 2 SUNDAY 12:45-1:34:55 7:00-10:15

MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

MOTOR-VU TONITE 8:00-10:00

WHEELS OF FUN

AVANTI!

Flying high

AERIAL stunt is demonstrated by Jimmy Rosetto, a member of the Sun Valley Freestyle Skiing Team, at Elkhorn at Sun Valley where the team practices.

Intelsat IV moonlet destroyed over sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A U.S. communications satellite that cost \$20 million to build was a pile of junk at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean today.

An Air Force safety officer pushed a destruct button Thursday night and blew up an Atlas Centaur rocket carrying the seventh Intelsat IV moonlet. The mission vanished in a ball of fire into the ocean.

The rocket began to tumble wildly out of control two minutes and 20 seconds after liftoff. It was ordered destroyed for safety reasons.

Although officials initially blamed a malfunction in the rocket's first stage, it will be several weeks before the exact cause of the trouble is pinpointed, according to Henry Slone, project manager of Atlas Centaur.

"It appears everything was normal to the booster cutoff," Slone said. Then, "several things went wrong."

The satellite, last in a series

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TV VIEWING SCHEDULE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

CABLE CHANNEL 1	CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5
11:00 A Gathering of One	Blackwell & People	NBA Basketball	Views	Views
11:30 World Championship Tennis	World Championship Tennis	CBS Sports Spectacular	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports
12:00 NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey	USO Talent Showcase	Glen Campbell in Los Angeles	Glen Campbell in Los Angeles
1:30 Let's Travel	Let's Travel	Dr. Seuss	World of Disney	World of Disney
2:00 Jerry Pumph Basketball	Jerry Pumph Basketball	Realty Show	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
2:30 SeaWorld	SeaWorld	World At War	Six Million Dollar Man	Six Million Dollar Man
3:00 WKRP in Cincinnati	WKRP in Cincinnati	Romagnolo Table	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars
3:30 Kojak	Kojak	Nova	Nicas	Nicas
4:00 McCloud	McCloud	Masterpiece Theatre	CBS News	CBS News
4:30 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Frank Line	Boy Grant Basketball	Boy Grant Basketball
5:00 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts	Movie: The Perils of Pauline	Movie: The Perils of Pauline
5:30 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
6:00 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
6:30 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
7:00 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
7:30 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
8:00 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
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10:00 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
10:30 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
11:00 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
11:30 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		
12:00 The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Arts and Crafts		

TV VIEWING-DAYTIME SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 1	CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5
7:00 News	Viewer's Digest	Farm News	AM America	AM America
7:30 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
8:00 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
8:30 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
9:00 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
9:30 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
10:00 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
10:30 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
11:00 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
11:30 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today
12:00 News	Viewer's Digest	News	Today	Today

'Gate-related cases still unsettled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sentencing of four former Nixon associates last week may have written the last

major chapter in the Watergate drama, but prominent names remain on the list of cases still to be

resolved in the nation's worst political scandal.

So far, more than 50 men have been prosecuted for Watergate-related offenses. More than two dozen have received jail terms, and as many others have been fined — mostly for illegal campaign contributions.

The roll call of convictions contains the names of 15 men who either worked for Richard M. Nixon in the White House or served him over the years in a private capacity.

H. R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman, all sentenced Friday by Judge John J. Sirica to 2- to 8 years in prison, were the "biggest fish" in the Watergate scandal.

Robert Mardian, the fourth man sentenced Friday, got a term of 10 months to three years. But the Watergate book is far from closed.

Some figures connected with the scandal still await trial. Some have pleaded guilty and await sentencing. Some are appealing sentences. Others

wonder if they will be among the targets of one final Watergate grand jury.

The unsettled business includes: — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who goes on trial in April on charges he accepted a bribe in connection with contributions to the Nixon campaign by milk producers.

— Gordon Strachan, once Haldeman's aide at the White House, who was indicted along with the four men sentenced last Friday in the Watergate cover-up. His case was severed from the others because of legal technicalities. Unless those technicalities prevent it, he too will stand trial.

— Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock, who has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing on charges he was involved in an illegal contribution.

— Haldeman, Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Mardian, all of whom have said they will appeal — perhaps as far as the Supreme Court.

Ehrlichman plans 'personal penance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John D. Ehrlichman will do "personal penance" by living on a remote Indian reservation in New Mexico even though federal Judge John J. Sirica rejected such alternate service to a jail term.

Ira Lowe, an attorney Ehrlichman hired recently to represent him in Friday's sentencing procedures for the Watergate cover-up, confirmed that Ehrlichman intends giving legal assistance to eight Pueblo tribes as outlined to Sirica.

Living on a reservation "is no easy life," said Lowe, but Ehrlichman is convinced he

can do a "good deed for a bad" by using his expertise in land use law to aid the 6,000 Indians.

Lowe said in an interview that Ehrlichman had hoped Sirica would accept his offer to serve out his sentence on the reservation since the "usefulness of that would be so much better than in a prison cell."

Sirica refused, and sentenced Ehrlichman to from 2- to 8 years in prison — the same sentence given to cover-up conspirators H. R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to Watergate investigators.



MEMBERS of the American Nazi Party picket in front of White House Saturday as strolling couple at left takes advantage of spring-like weather in Washington. The temperatures climbed to near 60 degrees. (UPI)

Capital contrasts

Hijacker killed at Brazil 'port

BRASILIA (UPI) — A man armed with a pistol hijacked a Brazilian Boeing 737 with 80 persons aboard, forced it to land at the national capital of Brasilia Saturday and held it for eight hours before military police rushed the aircraft and killed him.

The police acted only minutes after the hijacker let all the women and children leave the aircraft. Police said one crewman was wounded in the attack.

The long-haired, bearded hijacker, was still holding the craft, its eight-man crew and 41 male passengers for a demanded \$1.3 million ransom plus freedom for political prisoners, when the police assault came.

Brazilian newsmen at the scene said the hijacker was shot once in the head and once in the chest. Police identified the wounded crewman as the pilot, Jose Maria Barroso Aragao, who had been held at the point of the hijacker's Bereta pistol since the episode began.

It was not immediately clear whether the hijacker wounded the pilot before he was killed himself or whether a stray police bullet caused the injury.

Spokesmen at the airport said 200 security men from police and air force rushed the plane. They had surrounded the aircraft since it landed just before noon and waited eight hours before getting the word to move in.

Police, playing a waiting game and hoping to wear down the hijacker, several times agreed to cooperate with his demands and at one point placed pistols and parachutes aboard the plane, firing one shot each from two of them to prove they were loaded.

Police sources said the shots fired were the only ones in the guns and that they were empty, when placed aboard the aircraft.

The officials said that the \$1.3 million the hijacker demanded had been brought to the airport by the president of the airline, Viacao Aerea Sao Paulo.

Rockets slam Cambodia capital

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces fired 17 rockets into Phnom Penh and its airport Saturday, wounding 12 persons, military sources said. In two other Cambodian cities, police battled food rioters.

The 40-pound rockets hit in three barrages at dawn, noon, and late afternoon with the final six rounds hitting around Pochentong airport and causing all the casualties, the sources said.

Pochentong is the capital's only link with the outside world because of a three-week rebel blockade of the Mekong River.

Military sources said the Cambodian military is planning an attempt to clear the Mekong of mines, starting at the South Vietnamese border and working upstream.

The Mekong has been closed to all convoys since Communist forces Feb. 6 sank two barges and one tug in a convoy

of food and munitions to Phnom Penh. The rest of the convoy turned back to South Vietnam.

Government attempts to clear rebels from the river banks have been unsuccessful. The 7-mile stretch between South Vietnam and the Cambodian capital remains mostly under Communist control.

The last food convoy arrived in Phnom Penh Jan. 31. A U.S. airlift with 27 flights a day of C130 and DC8 cargo planes has been providing the capital with about 450 tons of ammunition.

Food scarcity and high prices sparked riots Friday in Battambang city, 156 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and Kompong Som, 120 miles southwest of the capital, causing millions of dollars in damages, government officials said.

Experiments spark 'outrage'

(Continued from p. 1)

Now scientists are up in arms, arguing that new curbs on drug, surgical and other medical research may stifle advances in dealing with heart disease, cancer, flu, children's illnesses and other afflictions.

Most participants at the NAS forum on human experimentation took this stance:

"I would hate to see us lay down restrictions or sanctions ... on the basis of today's apprehensions," argued Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Weinberger told the scientists he shared some of their concerns.

Essential drug and disease research is being delayed until new rules are adopted for experiments involving infants and children, he said, and children may be denied valuable new drugs simply because the drugs cannot be tested.

But Weinberger did not discount some criticisms of human experimentation, including the opposition to research that singles out poor people and prisoners as test subjects.

"What is not clear is whether or how prisoners, who live in a coercive environment, can freely give their informed consent to become research subjects," he said.

"This is an issue about which there is little likelihood of any final agreement."

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Ramel Oak sofa, solid oak frame, 100% nylon brown plaid color. Reg. \$289.95 **\$198.00**

Pilgrim love seat in bright beautiful covers. Reg. \$279.95 **\$242.00**

Traditional sofa the carlyle quilted green gold velvet. Reg. \$549.95 **\$399.95**

Spanish sofa dark oak trim with two tone figured & crushed velvet. Reg. \$479.95 **\$399.95**

Tuxedo sofa elegant button tufted velvet. Reg. \$469.95 **\$349.95**

Contemporary sofa lively striped velvet olive or rust. Reg. \$389.95 **\$318.00**

Traditional sofa tuxedo, dark chestnut brown vinyl deeply tufted. Reg. \$389.95 **\$318.00**



Traditional sofa figured velvets, quilted. Reg. \$419.95 **\$298.00**

French provincial, avocado nylon mattress hand carved frame. Reg. \$549.95 **\$459.95**

Mediterranean sofa & love seat cut velvet covers. Reg. \$529.95 **\$439.95**

Contemporary sectional, champagne velvet. Reg. \$679.95 **\$569.95**

Traditional sofa & love seat, cut figured velvet; avocado or coffee. Reg. \$779.95 **\$679.95**

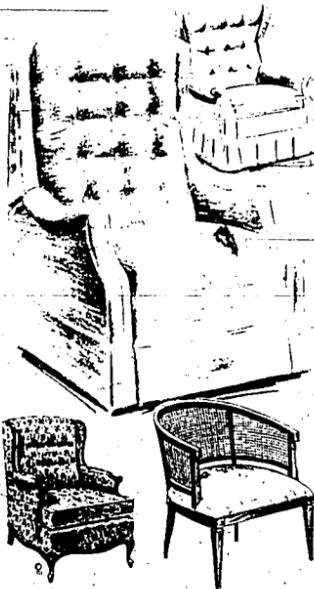
Polynesian sofa solid rattan frame; two toned nylon cover. Reg. \$319.95 **\$269.00**

Early American Rocking Love seat nylon cover, two cushions. Reg. \$249.95 **\$188.00**

Imitation **TREES** (good selection) Reg. \$69.96 **\$48.00**

Hoover **FRY PANS** (display models) Reg. \$19.95 **\$9.98**

Upholstered **MILK STOOL** Reg. \$5.98 **\$2.99**



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Barrel back swivel rocker, dark olive crushed velvet. Reg. \$189.95 **\$149.95**

High backed swivel rocker, striped nylon velvet, adjustable headrest. Reg. \$209.95 **\$158.00**

Traditional swivel rocker, contrasting welt, saddle arm, striped velvet. Reg. \$229.95 **\$169.95**

Bentwood rocker, cane seat & back, walnut frame. Reg. \$189.95 **\$156.00**

Boudoir chairs, white wrought iron & velvet. Reg. \$31.95 **\$26.00**

Franklin pine rocker. 42" high back. Reg. \$179.95 **\$154.95**

High back early American wing back chair, nylon velvet. Reg. \$259.95 **\$188.00**

Traditional style swivel rocker, button tufted oval back. Reg. \$189.95 **\$159.00**

Recliner full size, vinyl covered. Reg. \$99.95 **\$188.00**

Rocker recliner, herculon tweed cover. Reg. \$179.95 **\$144.00**

Largest man-sized recliner in the world, by Kroehler. Reg. \$239.95 **\$198.00**

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Small swivel rocker. Herculon tweed. Reg. \$89.95 **\$72.95**

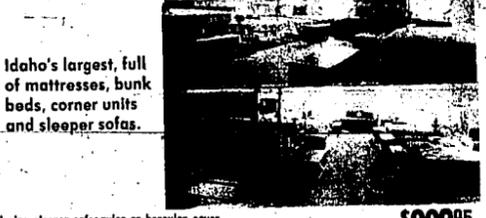
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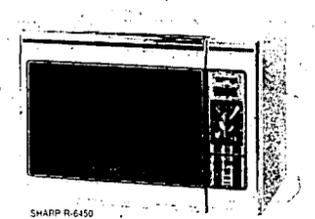
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Buy a complete bedding package including headboard and frame at our net cost with purchase of oversized mattress & box springs.

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A New Sharp Microwave Oven Model R 5600 will be given to the lucky winner at the end of our Anniversary Event. You can register each day of our Anniversary Sale. (Home Makers Only)

THE NEW MICROWAVE CAROUSEL OVENS BY SHARP NO OTHER OVEN COOKS SO EVENLY, SO PERFECTLY



SHARP R-6450 AUTOMATICALLY TURNS THE FOOD FOR YOU JUST LIKE A CAROUSEL

Continually turning, the automatically revolving tray cooks food far more evenly. It's the most perfect way of cooking ever. Only from Sharp.

NEW COOKING GUIDE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS. Instantly provides precise defrosting and cooking time. Takes the guesswork out of microwave cooking. Modern off-white cabinet with a choice of white and chrome or harvest gold and chrome front trim.

SHARP'S EXCITING NEW CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN WARRANTY. 10 YEAR WARRANTY ON MAGNETRON TUBE. 1 YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE WARRANTY ON PARTS AND LABOR.

With Free Browning Skillet. NOTE: We will be serving refreshments prepared in the Sharp Oven each day during our Anniversary

Prices Start At **\$249.95**

DINETTES (lower level)

2 large shipments especially purchased from Cal Style and Howell for this important sales event.

5 pc. white wrought iron, frosted glass & lemon yellow vinyl. Reg. \$199.95 **\$168.00**

3 pc. Bistro set, white wrought iron, frosted glass w/vinyl seats. Reg. \$389.95 **\$349.95**

24" hi stool, heavy vinyl, slick ball bearings, choice of colors. Reg. \$26.95 **\$22.95**

5 pc. set, one leaf, plastic top, print vinyl chairs. Reg. \$89.95 **\$76.00**

5 pc. pedestal, El disco brown vinyl swivel chairs. Reg. \$189.95 **\$149.95**

7 pc. pedestal, pecan oval shaped top & floral vinyl swivel chairs. Reg. \$278.95 **\$238.00**

7 pc. laylay top, Charleston brown vinyl with bronze tone frame. Reg. \$179.95 **\$139.00**

5 pc. pedestal with coaster, parquet laylay top & bone softyde chairs. Reg. \$389.95 **\$329.95**

9 pc. ranch set, 42" x 84" w/2 leaves, tudor top, brown print or avocado vinyl. Reg. \$259.95 **\$245.95**

Extra chairs, modern style high tapered back. Brown figure. Reg. \$15.95 **\$11.95**

7 pc. Mediterranean dining suite, carved style chairs w/gold seat covers, 2 leaf table in-pecan with formica top. Reg. \$579.95 **\$399.00**

5 pc. Spanish dining suite, pecan spindle backed chairs with black vinyl seats, one leaf, plastic top table. Reg. \$289.95 **\$234.95**

7 pc. traditional pine, two leaves, one arm, five side chairs in brown striped herculon. Reg. \$449.95 **\$369.95**

7 pc. country pine, tufted type two leaf table, large & heavy ladder backed chairs, one arm, five sides. Reg. \$525.00 **\$789.00**

5 pc. pedestal game set with one leaf, rich pine finish on captain style chairs upholstered in black vinyl. Reg. \$699.95 **\$599.95**

BEDROOM, DESKS, CEDAR CHESTS (2nd floor)

Direct from factory shipments have arrived for this special sales event. Generous savings on popular brands.

Mediterranean double pedestal desk, locking file, 5 drawers. Reg. \$229.95 **\$199.95**

Country American king size dresser, deck mirror, two dresser night stand, cannon ball headboard. Reg. \$649.95 **\$549.95**

Country pine student desk, 4 drawer. Reg. \$119.95 **\$99.95**

Lane cedar chest (30 To Choose From) Reg. \$119.95 **\$89.00**

Spanish dark pecan dresser, mirror, chest & headboard. Reg. \$349.95 **\$279.95**

Mediterranean pecan dresser, mirror, chest & bed. Reg. \$329.95 **\$306.00**

French provincial-fruitwood dresser, mirror, chest, bed & night stand. Reg. \$729.95 **\$629.95**

Oriental yellow saffron triple dresser, mirror, night stand, full or queen head board & amoirette. Reg. \$1119.00 **\$888.00**

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Pine lamp table, one drawer. Reg. \$89.95 **\$44.00**

Glass & chrome with gold lamp table. Reg. \$139.95 **\$119.95**

Round extra heavy pecan lamp table with antique brass trim. Reg. \$149.95 **\$122.00**

French provincial two door square commode, cherry. Reg. \$129.95 **\$104.95**

Octagonal cocktail heavy pecan with antique brass trim. Reg. \$189.95 **\$152.00**

Pecan hexagonal door commode. Reg. \$119.95 **\$99.00**

Pine two door commode. Reg. \$179.95 **\$148.00**

Chrome etagere with smoked glass & gold trim. Reg. \$329.95 **\$279.00**

Round curio with gold wrought iron & glass shelves. Reg. \$129.95 **\$88.00**

Wall console, pecan, one door, Mediterranean. Reg. \$159.95 **\$124.95**

Spanish lamp table, dark oak finish, plastic top. Reg. \$39.95 **\$34.00**

CARPET (main floor)

With the cooperation of Mohawk — they have extended their Cherry Jubilee specials just for us — for our Anniversary Event. Here they are!

100% nylon with foam back, level loop. Reg. \$7.95 **\$3.99**

Random sheared Hi-low nylon, 15 colors. Reg. \$9.50 **\$5.10**

Solid color nylon plush 21 color. Reg. \$16.95 **\$9.99**

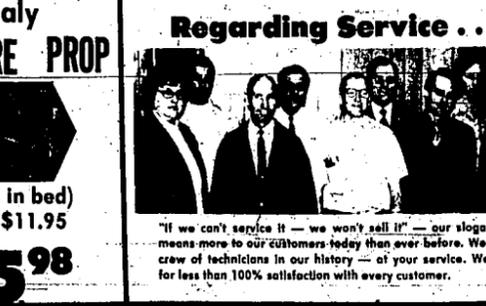
Three color nylon shag, 14 colors. Reg. \$11.95 **\$7.45**

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Doctors may halt practice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some 8,000 Southern California physicians say they may suspend medical practice if they lose their malpractice coverage because of a proposed 100 per cent insurance premium increase.

Dr. Sanford F. Rothenberg, president of the county medical association, said Friday the proposed insurance increases may force doctors not to renew their coverage when it runs out March 1.

Rothenberg, addressing an assembly select committee on malpractice here, said Travelers Insurance has requested either a 100 per cent premium increase or a restricted policy on what claims will be covered.

He did not say how many doctors may be willing to pay the premiums or accept the tighter policy, but said that unless some emergency arrangements are made to help those who can't afford it, those doctors would not be able to give medical care.

Ethiopian toll climbs to 2,400

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia's military rulers announced Saturday night that in three weeks of fighting in Eritrea, the country's northernmost province, government soldiers killed 2,321 guerrillas and suffered 431 combat deaths themselves.

Civilian deaths in the period totaled 124, the government said in its first official announcement of casualties for Eritrea.

The report said that 324 guerrillas had been captured by government troops. One government soldier was reported missing and 188 were reported wounded during the series of battles since Feb. 1.

The announcement coincides with a stepped-up drive to build the popular support for its fight against the secessionists, whom it terms "bandits attempting to sell Eritrea to the Arabs."

Foreign military sources say the figures on the guerrilla casualties seem inflated. Two foreign journalists who had

S. Viet aid bill high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will take at least \$3 billion of U.S. aid over the next three years to prevent the South Vietnamese and Cambodian governments from collapsing, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Saturday.

Thurmond urged President Ford to insist that the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China sharply cut military aid to North Vietnam and Cambodian insurgents as a price for continued detente.

Thurmond made his comments in a report to the Senate Armed Services Committee on a Dec. 28-Jan. 10 Southeast Asian tour he made with Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va.

"In our visits to both South

Vietnam and Cambodia it was apparent that the present governments would not be able to survive without substantial U.S. aid for the next two to three years," Thurmond said.

Thurmond said U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin told them it would require "approximately \$1 billion annually for about three years to put South Vietnam on its feet and to dissuade North Vietnam from its present belief that a military victory is achievable."

Thurmond said that military aid from Moscow and Peking had made the current North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam possible.

Study shows high-priced plane 'marginally useful'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., released portions Saturday of a secret government study of the world's most expensive military aircraft, contradicting Pentagon claims and suggesting the plane would only be marginally useful.

The plane is called AWACS.

which stands for airborne warning and control system. It is essentially a Boeing 707 equipped with sophisticated communications equipment to control fighter planes and with the world's first radar that can scan the ground and distinguish low flying aircraft from all the ground clutter.

Eagleton charged that the Pentagon has shifted rationales for the plane because "AWACS is an apparently irreplaceable gadget which has no real combat utility."

The Pentagon last week indicated that AWACS could cost \$170 million each if the Air

Force bought only its minimal order of 15. That would be twice the cost of the controversial B1 bomber.

Eagleton Saturday released portions of a study made by the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency. He complained that the Pentagon had classified

words and phrases so he couldn't release them "simply because they indicate AWACS is not an effective system."

But the portions Eagleton released contained considerable criticism.

The GAO study charged that Air Force tests of AWACS did not simulate the real threat that AWACS would face from enemy fighters or electronic jamming used in war to blind radar and communications.

protect billions of dollars' worth of fighter aircraft by acting as their eyes in the sky."

He said the high cost resulted because research costs were high and very few of the planes need be built. "It's a \$1.1 billion airplane if you buy only one of them," he said.

Church flays CIA 'hysterics'

© 1975 New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said Friday that he is concerned by some suggestion in news reports that his committee is about to wreck the agencies in the federal intelligence community.

In a statement issued by his office, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that "I have been surprised in recent days at the hysteria of those who are fearful that this committee is out to wreck these agencies."

"The committee is being prejudged in that respect by those who apparently hope to discredit it before it begins its work," he said.

Though Church mentioned no specific press reports or comments in his statement, he appeared to be referring to several columnists who have warned recently that an unbridled exposure of the Central Intelligence Agency and other federal intelligence agencies could deeply wound the national security of United States.

Church said of his committee that "these critics will soon learn that this will be a judicious and responsible body."

It was in his concern over the lack of specific press reports or comments in his statement, he appeared to be referring to several columnists who have warned recently that an unbridled exposure of the Central Intelligence Agency and other federal intelligence agencies could deeply wound the national security of United States.

attacks on his committee, that Church joined with William Colby, director of the C.I.A., in depicting the atmosphere of hysteria that Colby said Thursday appeared to pervade the nation.

Church heads a recently constituted bipartisan committee charged with investigating allegations that the C.I.A. conducted unauthorized domestic intelligence operations in violation of the National Security Act.

The committee is also charged with making a sweeping evaluation of the

federal intelligence operation including the work of such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

In another statement issued earlier Friday, Church said that if the Congressional investigation established that charges against C.I.A. had been exaggerated, it would help to restore public confidence in the agency's operations.

Meanwhile, Rep. Robert N. Giallino, D-Conn., emerged Friday from a closed house subcommittee briefing with

Colby and Colby told newsmen "there have been violations of rights." He said that "fortunately nothing earth shattering or significant has taken place, but it should serve as a warning to a free people to always be on their guard against any type of secret agencies."

He said he was encouraged by what appeared to be new directions at C.I.A. under Colby and noted, for instance, that it was the first time Colby had briefed the entire 12-member Defense Appropriations Committee on classified material.

Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-Calif., questioned Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, the Pentagon's resource director, about AWACS in the House Armed Services Committee Friday.

Currie elicited a laugh from the committee when he challenged the GAO study saying, "I don't want to start a war in order to test AWACS in a realistic environment."

However, the GAO study spoke not just of the combat threat, but also of the electronic jamming possibility.

Currie also said the record high cost of the plane was "irrelevant," because it would

The GAO study, according to Eagleton, also said a NATO study of AWACS had specifically called for a look at alternatives to the expensive system. And it said an independent panel told GAO that changes in the equipment on board AWACS to resist jamming should be considered.

The GAO called the contribution of AWACS to the air defense of Europe "marginal" and questioned whether the plane was worth the money if it couldn't perform offensive missions—that is, hover near the battle line and guide U.S. aircraft on raids deep behind Soviet lines.

Currie acknowledged that Air Force studies showed AWACS was vulnerable on offensive missions but said that role was "tertiary."

\$400,000 in gold vanishes

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian police are searching for four cartons of gold coins worth \$400,000 that vanished during a flight from London to Toronto.

The coins were part of a location shipment from a Rand refinery at Marshalltown, South Africa, to the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto.

Police said Saturday the shipment was flown from Johannesburg to London aboard a British Airways jetliner, held in London overnight, then placed aboard another British Airways jet for the flight to Canada.

The plane made a 60-minute stop in Montreal where the consignment—in a sealed steel "piggy bank"—remained on board under guard.

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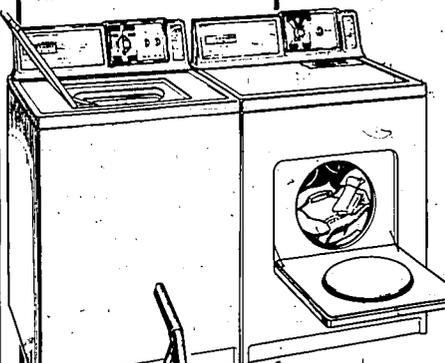
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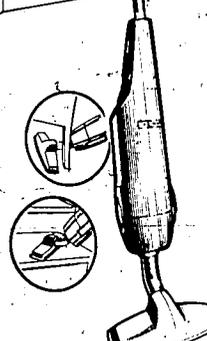
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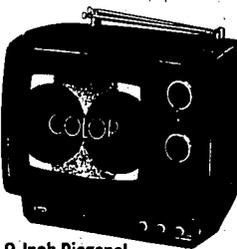
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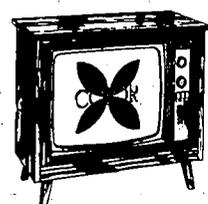
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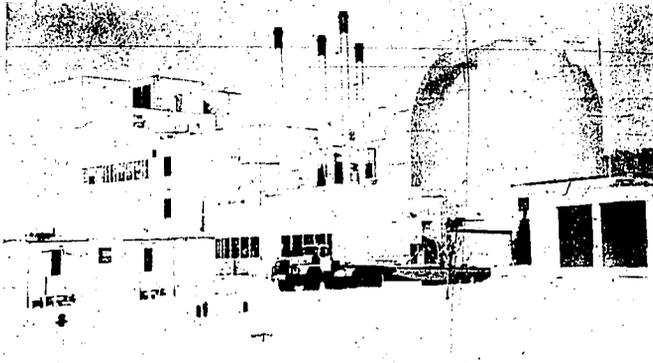
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Steam saves oil

ARGONNE National Laboratory's Experimental Breeder Reactor II at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Idaho Falls. A portion of the steam generated during the operation of this reactor is being used to fulfill the space heating needs of the entire Argonne/West facility. An estimated 200,000 gallons of fuel oil per year will be saved in this manner. (Argonne National Laboratory photo.)

Nation's only operating breeder reactor heats building at IF

IDAHO FALLS — The nation's only operating breeder reactor is not only generating electricity, but is also providing steam to heat the Energy Research and Development Administration's Argonne National Laboratory facilities in Idaho.

EBR-II is a primary test facility in the U.S. effort to develop the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR). It also generates about 100 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year. The electricity is used on-site at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where EBR-II is located.

Argonne and its associated facilities, including EBR-II, were transferred to the new Energy Research and Development Administration Jan. 19. The EBR-II has served as a major experimental facility in the LMFBR program for more than 10 years.

During this period it has produced in excess of two billion kilowatt-hours of

thermal energy (heat). A portion of this energy has been used to generate electricity for use at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The rest of the heat had been dissipated to the atmosphere through the use of cooling towers.

The recent fuel shortage and the emphasis on conserving oil has made it practical to use some of the steam generated by EBR-II for space heating and to fill other fuel-consuming needs at the Argonne facility. Included in the program are 50 buildings spread over 47 acres of land.

Because the site is located on a high, windswept plateau where winter temperatures of 20 to 30 degrees below zero are not uncommon, it was felt that a significant contribution to fuel conservation could be effected.

The steam generated by the reactor plant, although not radioactive, could be used directly because it is much lower in temperature and pressure to be fed into the

heating system of the buildings. It was necessary to reduce both through the use of an auxiliary steam system designed by Argonne engineer William Buschman. Excess equipment from a deactivated boiling reactor experiment was utilized in addition to various surplus piping and valves.

Work on the installation of the system was accomplished during the normal shutdown periods for the reactor so as not to interfere with the experimental mission of the facility. Six lots of plant operating time was required to complete the installation.

Because it is an experimental facility, EBR-II operates only about 50 to 60 per cent of the time. The shutdown periods are used to remove and install experimental fuel assemblies in the reactor core and maintain other experiments.

Despite the short operating time, it is expected that about 200,000 gallons of fuel oil per year can be saved. This results

in a dollar saving of approximately \$50,000 per year based on the current price of fuel oil. The electricity generated by EBR-II saves another \$400,000 a year. Thus, this experimental machine is helping to pay its own way in the amount of almost one-half million dollars each year.

In summing up this new accomplishment for EBR-II, Robert V. Lane, Argonne's deputy director for operations, said, "In August of this year,

EBR-II celebrated ten years of successful power production. Since the beginning of this century, significant progress in the technology of LMFBRs. It is particularly fitting that this facility should now be utilized even further to help alleviate our nation's energy shortage."

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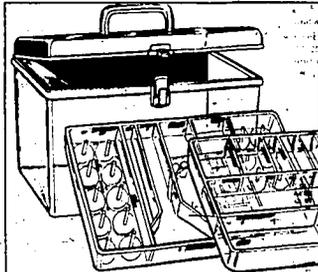
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Panel to miss deadline

BOISE (UPI) — Appropriations Chairman William Roberts, R-Idaho, told the House Saturday that his committee will be unable to bring appropriations to the floor by the statutory 45th legislative day.

Roberts said the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee had hoped to wind up its work on the budget Saturday afternoon and have the staff work up the necessary bills over the weekend so they could be put into the bill

preparation center for introduction next week.

To complete the work, however, the joint committee must have direction from the legislature on the size of pay increases to be given state employees, he said.

"A resolution to give them selective salary reallocations plus a 2 1/2 per cent boost has passed the House and is in the Senate State Affairs Committee. It could not come out of the committee Saturday for a vote because Democrats

boycotted the meeting and the absence of an ailing Republican made it impossible to get a quorum to act.

Democrats want a higher percentage across the board pay increase for the state employees.

Roberts said possibly the Senate can act Monday and the committee can finish its work on the budget then. Possibly, he said, the committee can get the bills to the legislature by the 45th day.

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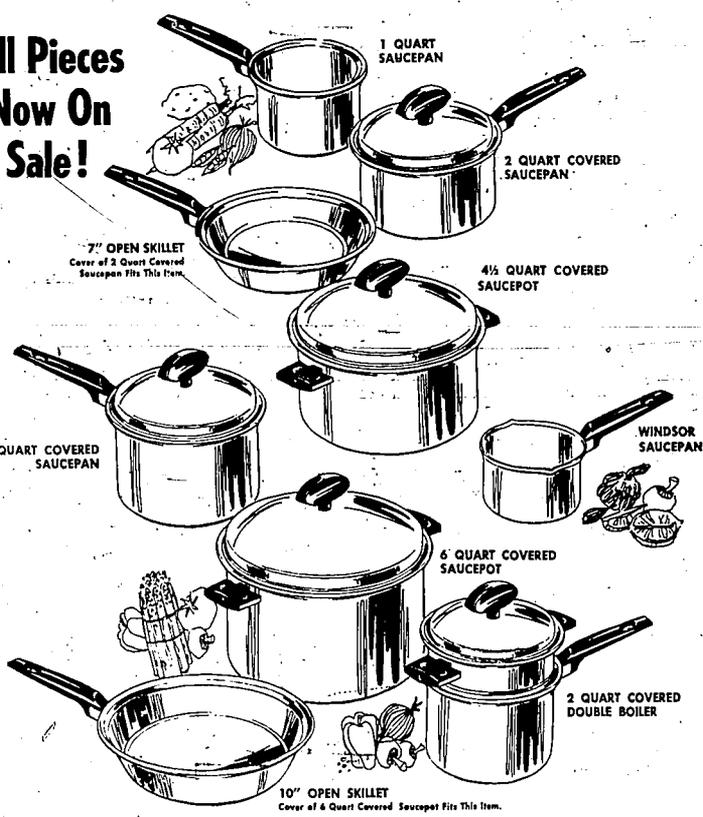
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OSHA revamping asked

BOISE (UPI) — After a recitation of industrial and governmental horror stories, the House approved 45-13 Friday a measure asking Congress to make the Occupational Safety and Health Act workable or repeal it.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorenz, said many accidents are caused by employees but "the person who has to stand the gaff of OSHA is the employer."

The way the act is written, Tibbitts said, "they're the judge

and jury and whole thing," Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, agreed.

"It's law by regulation," Brackett said. "Under law by regulation you're considered guilty until you prove yourself innocent."

But Rep. Russ Westerbe, D-Soda Springs, countered that OSHA was not designed to protect the employer but to protect the employee.

He said 1974 federal statistics show that 14,000 persons were killed and 177,000

mamed in industrial accidents in this country.

While most major industries are credible and honorable, Westerbe said, there are some today that were it not for OSHA who would "revert back to the very practices that caused this to become law."

The best way to improve OSHA, Westerbe said, is to establish a state Occupational Safety and Health Act but "we do not, even have it in the melting pot or in the drawing board."



Election measure passed by House

BOISE (UPI) — With surprising ease, Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, steered through the House 29-29 Friday a bill requiring candidates for the House to run against stated opponents.

This type of legislation has been offered at past sessions of the legislature and rejected on the House floor.

Swisher said the measure would treat the problem of voters singling out one of the candidates for the two seats in each district and "single shattering him" to assure his election.

By that Swisher meant the

voter would choose only for one candidate when he had the opportunity to vote for two.

This practice increases the margin of votes for that candidate by reducing someone else in the field by one.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Idaho, was the first to rise against the proposal.

"I think it would confuse the voter even more," Munger said.

To this Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said "it is very confusing right now."

"I don't think people in many districts realize you are voting for two positions," Antone said.

Committee probe urged

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Arthur Sturphy, D-Mullan, urged the Idaho Senate Friday to appoint a "blue ribbon" committee to determine any conflict of interest by senators regarding no-fault insurance bills before the Senate.

Murphy said he was concerned by the "strenuous opposition evidenced in moving bills from committee to the floor for a vote."

"I am disturbed because I am beginning to suspect that part of the reason for not taking actions stems from a possible conflict of interest," he said.

Murphy said the blue ribbon committee should have "full subpoena powers and a free hand in carrying out the directives of the Senate."

pay bill approved

BOISE (UPI) — The price of lobster notwithstanding, the House approved 48-18 Friday a bill to increase per diem allowances for traveling state employees.

Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, who earlier tried to take the lid off and allow the board of examiners to determine what is a prudent amount, sponsored this measure on the floor.

It would boost meals allowances to \$10 from \$7.50 for in-state travel and to \$14 per day from \$10 for out of state

travel.

In support of his earlier proposal Andersen had said the price of meals on the road was constantly climbing and as an example cited the rising price of lobster at the Boise airport.

Rep. John Heardon, R-Boise, reminded Andersen of that slip in today's debate.

Bid bill approved

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation designed to block city officials from evading competitive bidding requirements passed the House 29-9 Friday over objections to the civil penalties it contains.

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, sponsored the proposal which prohibits the officials from evading competitive bidding requirements by splitting work projects and/or purchases.

The measure, which goes now to the Senate, provides for a civil penalty of up to \$500 for each offense.

Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa,

objected to the bill on grounds it contains a civil rather than criminal penalty.

"We ought to separate civil laws and criminal laws," Gines said.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said as a practical matter the law is not enforced and the best way to get the officials attention is to subject them to civil liability.

Swisher said many of the laws are cluttered with criminal misdemeanor penalties when they should contain civil penalties — cutting some traffic offenses as an example.

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BY VERA HILES (Special)

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Sugar beet grower contract talks stalemated

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contract talks between sugar beet growers and Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials ended in a stalemate after a fifth negotiating meeting Friday in Burley.

In the meantime, company officials report record grower profits and predict a significant increase in beet acreage this season.

A growers representative said the company would have to reopen talks. No additional meetings are planned by the growers group, which represent farmers in Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

Clarence Hollifield, the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association, said Saturday, "We may end up without a beet contract this year."

Hollifield said he felt the growers at the meeting showed the most strength he had ever seen.

The dispute between the growers and the company involves the New York raw concept guarantee clause which growers want in the 1975 contract and the company wants out.

Grower Harold Thompson, Ogden, Utah, told United Press International, "The company has, throughout these meetings, demanded that the growers give up their 'watchdog' of the market place by agreeing to the elimination of the New York raw clause."

Thompson said the clause ties sugar prices to the New York spot prices for raw sugar and helps the growers receive their "fair share of the sugar dollar."

Contracts are made on a profit-sharing basis with growers receiving about 63 per cent of the net profit on sugar, according to an Amalgamated spokesman.

The 1974 contract says if the net return on the sugar sold is less than 78 cents above the simple average of daily quotes of New York spot raw prices for the first of October, 1974, to the end of September, 1975, the company must in certain circumstances pay the growers a penalty fee.

The penalty cannot exceed 7 1/2 cents a hundredweight, the contract states.

Both Hollifield and a sugar company official said the company had never had to pay the penalty fee.

But the uncertainty of the sugar market since the lapse of the Sugar Act is giving the clause increased importance.

Hollifield said he felt the uncertain, vacillating market was the reason the sugar company officials wanted the clause out of the new contract.

The guarantee was included in the contract as part of a bargain made in the late '60s when the growers aligned the company in construction of

raw juice tanks, Hollifield said.

The growers feel the company should keep the bargain.

Sugar company officials were not available for comment at the Burley meeting. At the same time talks are bogging down,

sugar company officials are reporting big profits and looking forward to a capacity season.

Ernest Blauer, superintendent of the Amalgamated plant in Paul, said Friday sugar beet growers in Mindoka and Cassia counties in 1974 had their biggest year for income and profit margin in the history of the industry.

Blauer said estimated total income from the 22,000 acres planted in the two counties for 1974 could reach \$26.5 million. If sugar prices remain high.

And a spokesman for the Twin Falls plant said growers could receive as much as \$60 a ton for their 1974 beets.

In 1973, growers were paid about \$36 a ton. The 1974 crop results are not all in yet, but growers have already received partial payments of \$30 a ton for their beets, the company spokesman said.

If — the big if — the sugar price stays constant, growers might earn as much as 70 per cent more for their beets in 1974 than they did the year before.

With the price of sugar at \$40 per hundredweight compared to \$16 a year ago, Blauer said the 1974 crop average was the best income for local growers in nearly 60 years of crop records on beets.

He said sugar content also was high this year, with 15.67 per cent sugar by weight of the beet. The crop average was 18 tons of beets per acre.

The Twin Falls plant spokesman said beet acreage could total 26,000 acres this year, more than double last year's figures.

In 1974, only about 11,000 acres of beet production were processed at the Twin Falls plant, down from about 23,000 acres in 1973.

Record prices for sugar and declining prices for other crops are seen as reasons for the probable increase.

Company spokesman estimated that more than 700 farmers could plant beets for the Twin Falls plant this year, compared to 436 last year and 774 growers in 1973.

Twin Falls plant officials hope to hit peak plant capacity this year.

"There is a lot of interest in beets and in the present time, grower Hollifield said.



NEWLY elected president of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association, Elvis Cain, presents awards to veteran industry leaders, A.H. Whitley Gates, Jerome; Nate Scott, Hagerman; and C.V. MacCaw, Kimberly; all from left.

Industry leaders

Electric business must grow, power aide says

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Power Co. president told Snake River Valley Electrical Association members here Saturday the electrical business must continue to grow.

"If we are to stay alive electrically, our business must grow. Salesmen must increase their efforts, dealers increase their sales and contractors increase construction," said James E. Bruce, president of Idaho Power.

He spoke during Saturday morning sessions of the 20th annual conference of the SRVEA in the Blue Lakes Inn.

Bruce said the electrical future is unlimited. In Idaho, he said, more people are moving in and demanding more electrical power. Last year the residential use alone increased about 10 per cent, he said.

The speaker also said the embargo has hit many other areas of the nation and most people and the dramatic increases in the cost of oil and gas have raised the price of electricity, causing people to be reluctant to increase electrical use.

"At this time," he said, "our electrical prices here in Idaho have increased very little. For example, the average kilowatt hour for residential use in 1974 was 1.69 cents contrasting to the 1939 cost of 2.66 cents. Idaho power rates have gone up only 17.5 per cent since 1952," he said.

The company president also said the country's domestic problems must have an abundance of electrical energy if they are to be solved. These indicate such things as rebuilding cities, providing electricity for farm development and irrigation to feed the growing population, electric facilities for desalination of ocean waters and powering sewage disposal and treatment plants.

Bruce lamented the efforts of some to block steps to meet electrical needs.

"We in the company know that evidence will be presented in the technical hearings which will adequately prove the need for additional generating capacity and we further believe it will be adequately shown a coal-fired plant is the only visible source considering time frame and cost factors," he told the group.

He said his company knows opposition will continue and some who oppose coal-fired plants argue for hydro or nuclear installations.

"I am sure if we tried to obtain a permit for a nuclear plant they would oppose it for safety reasons and a hydro plant for environmental reasons," he said.

Approximately 200 southern Idaho electrical company officials, appliance dealers and others attended the meeting.

Awards were given following the Saturday luncheon to two electrical Hall of Fame winners and a special recognition to A.H. Whitley Gates, Jerome, who instigated the Hall of Fame program.

Winners were Nate Scott, Hagerman, veteran of the electrical industry and now a part-time state inspector, and C.V. MacCaw, Kimberly, former district manager for Idaho Power Co., Twin Falls.

New officers of SRVEA for 1975 include Elvis Cain, Twin Falls, president; Lawrence Yellen, Nampa, vice president; Paul Jaurequi, Boise, secretary; Ernest A. Fisher, Boise, treasurer.

Other convention speakers included Dr. Charles D. Lein, Boise State University, who discussed what he called the "Idaho lag" in that Idaho has not yet experienced some of the shortages, unemployment and power shortages of other states. He said some of the current business trends are of a "psychological necessity" rather than a genuine need or shortage.

Dr. Lester Downing, Brigham Young University, addressed the group on salesmanship and the importance of good salesmanship for company profit.

Bart Brown, director of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Service spoke on "OSHA" requirements in the electrical business.

Luncheon speaker was humorist G.H. Masquelier, Westinghouse Electric Corp. He told the delegates only 18 per cent goes for lighting and appliance use.

He said this contrasts the cry for conserving light and not purchasing additional electrical appliances in the home. Cuts to be effective must be made in heating, water heating and air conditioning, he said.

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Magic Valley

Sunday, February 23, 1975

Gem killing not planned

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Former Siltes Police Chief Robert Gillespie says he never planned to kill Lloyd Dean Lytle and is still not sure if the three shots he fired ever hit the man.

"I had never planned to kill Lytle and never knowingly killed a man," the 45-year-old Gillespie told a district court jury Friday.

When asked by defense attorney William Foster if he had killed Lytle, Gillespie said, "I think I did, but I never saw any of my bullets hit him."

Gillespie, who is on trial for the first-degree murder of Lytle, 46, spent most of Friday on the stand. Defense testimony continued today.

He told the court that the night of Dec. 4, he was passing by his home and noticed the front porch light off, which he said was a signal from his wife to come home immediately.

Upon arriving home, he said he found his wife and two children frightened, and his wife told him that Lytle had been in the house earlier and threatened to kill the entire family.

Gillespie said it was at this time that he went to the home of Councilman Howard Arlt and resigned, telling Arlt "If the council sees fit, I can rehire me tomorrow."

today in brief

Open house at Filer

FILER — Open house will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new vocational agriculture building at the Filer High School. Say Ray Baker said all Filer school patrons are invited.

Gordon Bennett, vo-ag instructor, and board members and administrators will attend to answer questions about the building.

Refreshments will be served.

Wendell drawing set

WENDELL — Red Cross blood drawing is scheduled Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the American Legion hall at Wendell. The quota is 75 pints, of which 42 will be replacements.

The West Point Grange women will serve a meal to workers and the PEO is handling advertising, securing workers and telephone solicitation.

3 schools slated

TWIN FALLS — A cereal growers school will be held in three Magic Valley communities this week.

The first event will be Monday at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley and the same program is scheduled simultaneously Tuesday at the Moose Hall in Buhl and the Grange Hall in Wendell.

Subjects to be covered include cereal varieties and cultural practices, fertilizer recommendations for both irrigated and dryland farming, weed control, irrigation practices, grain sanitation and a report on the current outlook for wheat.

Sponsors are the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, the University of Idaho's cooperative extension service, the Idaho Feed Grain Dealers and the Utah-Idaho Grain Exchange.

Hagerman boy wins

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman High School student will represent the West Magic Valley FFA District in a national contest.

Cox took the high individual prize in a written and oral exam for agricultural cooperative members. He wins an all-expense paid trip to Lansing, Mich., for the national meet this summer.

Cox and his team member Eric Uppinno took second place in the team ratings.

Two Twin Falls students placed first in the team competition. Other winners included placers in the public speaking division contest, second, Shaun Maxey, Jerome; third, Mark Pierre, Castleford; fourth, Sandy Yoder, Filer, and fifth Anna Williams, Twin Falls.

IF project begins

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's largest bicentennial project got underway Friday in Idaho Falls with the groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$2.5 million science experience center.

The center has been under preparation for more than two years.

The initial exhibit in the center will be on energy. There will be seven exhibits when the center is completed.

Man hospitalized in Hailey stabbing

HAILEY — One man is in the hospital and another in jail as a result of an altercation in a Hailey bar Thursday evening.

A third has been released on his own recognizance after pleading guilty to three misdemeanor charges, according to Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton.

Bobby Joe Kilpatrick, age and address unknown, was in serious condition Saturday in Blaine County Hospital, Hailey, from stab wounds he received in the fight, Hailey Police Capt. Bill Reid said Saturday.

Robert Davis, 46-Hailey, is in jail charged with aggravated assault, felony, according to Reid. His bail has

been set at \$10,000. William Red Cloud, 40, Malad, was arraigned Friday and released after pleading guilty to being drunk in public, interfering with officers and aggravated assault, misdemeanor, Reid said.

Norton said Kilpatrick and Red Cloud began beating Davis shortly after entering the Sweetwater Saloon at about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Davis allegedly pulled out a knife and stabbed Kilpatrick three times in the stomach and groin. Red Cloud received minor cuts.

Charges against Kilpatrick are not until he is well enough to be questioned, Norton said.

Pollution concern voiced

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Concern with land condemnation and pollution of underground water was voiced by Jerome residents at a public hearing on a proposed sewage treatment plant.

More than 60 people attended the third hearing Thursday night conducted by CH2M Engineering Firm, Boise.

Dave Myers, engineer, said the hearing was called because of the great amount of citizen concern which has developed over the location and type of waste water treatment plant proposed for Jerome.

Two separate petitions have been circulated by farmers in the area southwest of Jerome and filed with CH2M, the City Council and the Environmental Protection Agency protesting the proposed plant.

Because a negative declaration has been filed in the form of the petitions by the farmers, every effort possible is now being taken by the council and CH2M to resolve the controversy and come to a mutual agreement.

If a mutual agreement can not be reached, the EPA will have to conduct an impact study which could take up to six months and would delay construction of a new plant.

The construction delay could mean a significant increase in the cost of the plant and could put the city of Jerome in jeopardy of being denied under heavily fined by the EPA because the plant would not be completed before the permit for the present site expires.

The City Council has obtained an option on 51 acres of land belonging to Lloyd Overman on one-half mile west and one-half mile south, adjacent to Interstate 80.

Myers said Thursday night while the site is the number one choice at this time, no definite

decision has been made on the exact location of the plant.

Major concern was voiced by persons attending the hearing over the possibility of contamination of underground water, mainly residential wells.

Also mentioned was the possibility of the lagoon needed for storage leaking and sewage filtering down into the underground aquifers.

Farmers requested the sewage plant be located below the water users, closer to the Snake River.

CH2M has adopted an earlier suggestion by the farmers to pipe the treated waste water to the Snake River and eliminate sprinkler irrigation of the treated effluent which would have required 360 acres.

However, the hearing, farmers voiced concern over the possibility the pipe might break and contaminate their water wells and requested the plant be moved to the Snake River Canyon rim.

Glenn Richter, CH2M water waste treatment manager, said there was more danger in contaminating underground water if raw sewage was piped from town to a plant at the rim of the River than if the treated waste water was piped from a site near town.

Following three and one-half hours of debate on the issue, it was decided to hold in abeyance a decision on the location of the plant until residents who would be living in the area of the proposed site could tour several other plants in Oregon and Washington.

Richter suggested that persons be taken at the expense of CH2M and the Jerome City Council to the other plants and let them see for themselves how the plant will look, if it produces odors and what neighboring residents think about it.

A fourth hearing will be held so the people going on the tour can report.



Archer compete

LEWISTON BOWMAN Glen Hughes takes aim for practice shot at the Idaho State Archery Indoor championship tournament held Saturday and today at the National Guard Armory. About 250 archers from 11-year-olds to senior citizens showed up to show their skill with bow and arrow.

TF Easter Seal girl 'responds'



Easter Seal girl, Tina Lancaster.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Easter Seal Center personnel are especially proud of Tina Lancaster.

She is the current Twin Falls center's Easter Seal girl, but she is also a shining example of accomplishment.

Tina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster, has been receiving therapy at the center since just before she was three months of age.

She is the first child with serious birth damage the center has been able to begin working with at such a young age. Up to three months, says center director Merle Stoddard, the child's body is still pliable and has not undergone contractions and body stiffening.

This means, Mrs. Stoddard said, the therapy and exercises given at the center and at the Lancaster home have a maximum opportunity of giving Tina chances of a normal life.

Tina suffered loss of oxygen and brain damage at birth and did not give the birth cry until she was six weeks old. Doctors told the parents she would

never be a normal child.

Most cerebral palsied babies start out flaccid and floppy, then stiffen. If movement is started after they stiffen it doesn't do much good, Mrs. Stoddard says.

For Tina, the original bleak outlook has brightened. Therapy began immediately after she came to the center through suggestions of a friend. She was still pliable and could be stimulated into coordinated movement.

Now, just over a year later, she is still working hard on exercises such as trying to reach a crawling position and hopefully soon crawling. Other goals are equilibrium and balance of the head, standing without stiffening or turning her legs and such easy things as flattening her hands and sitting upright.

She receives exercises daily with the help of her mother and father. She can now lift her head up high and hold it, and her legs are ready to crawl, but her arms are holding her back. As a result, special arm and hand exercises are being emphasized.

Mrs. Stoddard and others at the center who work with Tina

have every confidence she will gain sufficient equilibrium and be able to straighten her legs and ankles to the extent she will one day walk normally.

Mrs. Stoddard says one of her goals is to gain cooperation of doctors and hospitals in sending parents with high risk babies to the center for therapy as early as possible.

Many people are beginning to recognize the importance of early stimulation to prevent problems in motor development, she said, but there are still too many children growing up with severe handicaps which could at least be minimized by early discovery of losses of motor development, speech or hearing.

Too many parents, she said, allow their children to develop pronated ankles which causes them difficulty throughout life. "If we can teach a baby with birth damage to crawl, why can't we improve the coordination of clumsy but 'normal' children?" she asks.

operates on donations and many community fund-raising programs by services and civic clubs help keep it operating.

"We are always short of money," Mrs. Stoddard said. "Now we are also short of space and we are hoping to someday expand the old center or replace it with a new larger facility."

In addition to children like Tina, many with simple speech or hearing difficulties are being helped at the center. This year Bernice Hooser, who has a degree in education, will help the center conduct a kindergarten program for those who do not fit into private or Head Start programs in this area.

Many of these children will have an additional benefit. The staff will be watching closely for signs of difficulty with motor coordination, hearing or speech problems and will attempt to make early corrections.

Mrs. Stoddard trains parents of children like Tina how to exercise and help the child with daily workouts. She also conducts workshops around the state to help parents recognize problems and learn corrective exercises.



Merle Stoddard, left, teaches mother therapy.



Head balance exercise is performed by Tina and mother.



Tina stands without stiffening legs.

TF sophomore girl enjoys FFA classes, plans career in agriculture

TWIN FALLS — The old concept of the farmer's daughter whose future usually involved marrying another farmer and helping him with the chores has changed.

If her name is Anna Williams, today's farmer's daughter is a member of the Future Farmers of America and planning her own career in agriculture or livestock production.

Anna, a sophomore at the Twin Falls High School, is in her first year of FFA and plans to complete all four years by doubling up in her junior year. She is the daughter of Bill

Williams, member of a corporation which operates a 1,200-acre farm-ranch with 1,000 head of beef cattle south of Twin Falls. Her mother is Carletta Cox, Twin Falls.

She is especially interested in livestock production because she grew up in this business. This summer, however, she is working out an agreement with her father for rental of part of the family's 1,200 acres in order to do some crop farming. She plans to plant beans, wheat and probably hay and to handle the cultivating, irrigation and

harvest. "I will have to rent the land and work out an arrangement to pay for use of the farm equipment and hopefully be able to show a profit," she said. In FFA, Anna is learning such things as soil composition, seed selection, weed control and record keeping.

"She has completed a number of beef projects in 4-H in the past but this year has her first FFA beef animal."

"I selected beef projects because I have always been around beef animals, but now I'm learning about dairy,

sheep, swine and even poultry. They are just as interesting," she says.

Anna is not only enthusiastic about livestock and agriculture, but she is sold on the FFA program.

"We have an opportunity through our organization to handle our own programs with the help of our adviser. We compete in judging contests, speaking contests and other events. We also attend shop and mechanical classes," she said.

Anna believes everyone who operates a car, truck or farm

machine should know how to operate and be able to make basic repairs.

As to how the other FFA members treat the girls in the organization, Anna says — "great."

"They expect us to hold our own but I think they enjoy having girls in the organization," she says.

Although Anna hasn't decided what exact course she will follow, she is pretty certain her future career will be in some field of agriculture.

"Everything I have learned and will learn in FFA is going

to help me," the attractive young blonde said.

She is currently the chapter sweetheart in Twin Falls and in her first speech contest this week placed fifth in the district.

"I wasn't disappointed in fifth place. This was my first competition and I plan to do better next year. Learning to speak in public is one of the important things FFA teaches us," she said.

Anna said she also likes to cook and sew, but there was not room on her schedule for both FFA and home economics

so she chose FFA. Maybe later she will take some home economics classes.

FFA runs in the Williams family. Her older brother, Jeff, was an FFA member while in school and now carries on an active part in the family ranching operation.

He is also a member of the FFA Alumni Association which has been formed here. Alumni members help FFA boys and girls with projects and organizational matters.

There is a "chain program"

in the various chapters. Through this program money is made available for boys and girls not able to provide their own project animals.

If a heifer calf is purchased and given to a youth for an FFA project, he or she keeps the animal until it has produced its first offspring. This animal is then given back to the program to be donated to another youth or sold to finance purchase of other project animals.

Loans are also available to all members wishing to borrow money to finance projects.



Ponders projects

YOUNG Anna Williams, at left, a member of the Twin Falls FFA chapter and high school sophomore, looks over beef herd on family ranch. She plans a career in agriculture. Encouragement is offered Anna by her brother, Jeff, at right. He is a member of the FFA Alumni Association organized to assist FFA members with projects, problems and financial matters.



Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that Leroy, our 13-year-old son, got Laurie, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Leroy has always been big for his age, but he never was a run-around, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church.

Leroy said he fooled around with Laurie "some," but he wasn't the only one. Laurie says she is sure Leroy is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Laurie refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is a very religious girl and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us? MISSISSIPPI MESS



MR. AND MRS. JON BARRON

TF miss, Barron exchange promises

Messy situation



DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Leroy and Laurie need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE than they know. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I got into a terrible fight with a telephone operator. I couldn't get my party, so I dialed the operator and asked her to help me get the number. She was very rude and said: "Why don't you learn how to speak English?"

I know how to speak English, Abby. I was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and lived there until eight months ago, when I moved to California.

When this operator insulted me I asked her what her name was because I was so angry I wanted to report her to her supervisor. She said she wasn't allowed to give out her name, and before I could say another word, she disconnected me.

How can a person report a discourteous telephone operator if she refuses to give you her name?

INSULTED IN CALIF.

DEAR INSULTED: Ask the telephone operator for her number. (Each operator has one.) If she refuses to give it to you and hangs up, call back and ask for the supervisor. You may not be able to identify the operator against whom you have the complaint, but it's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 17. Her father (from whom I am divorced) bought her a car of her own, and ever since she's had that car her grades have gone down, and she has gotten so disrespectful and independent I can't handle her.

She drives off to school in the morning and sometimes I don't see her until 10 P.M. When I ask her where she's been, she says, "Oh, just goofing around."

How can I get her back in line? The car is hers so I can't take it away from her.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The key to the situation fits the car. As long as your daughter is under legal age, you are responsible for her. Ground her until her grades come up. And YOU set the rules about when she's expected home.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman complained because her husband wanted her affectionate attentions at odd times, you said: "Shoot the ducks when they are flying." Wonderful advice!

My wife is 62 and so am I. She is full of pep and still works fulltime, and she shoots the ducks while they are flying. And if they aren't flying, she hunts them out!

THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

P.S. The only time she gets angry with me is when I tickle the bottom of her feet. She is a little overweight, so there are plenty of other places to tickle her. I hope you don't think we are crazy.

DEAR HAPPY: If you're crazy, what this world needs is more crazy people.

Valley calendar

FEBRUARY 24

- BURLEY — Cereals school.
- BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.
- BURLEY — Cassia County School Board meets.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board, special meeting.

FEBRUARY 25

- WENDELL — Cereals school.
- BUHL — Cereals school.
- EDEN — Sewer bond election.
- BURLEY — Livestock Hall of Fame dinner, Ponderosa Inn.

FEBRUARY 27

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital board meets.

KETCHUM — Chamber of commerce meets.

FEBRUARY 27, 28 and MARCH 1

TWIN FALLS — A-2 basketball tournament, CSI gym.

TWIN FALLS — CSI drama department performance, 8:15 p.m., CSI auditorium.

FEBRUARY 28

FILER — Swine sale, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 1

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf hosts NWAAD Basketball tournament.

MARCH 2-8

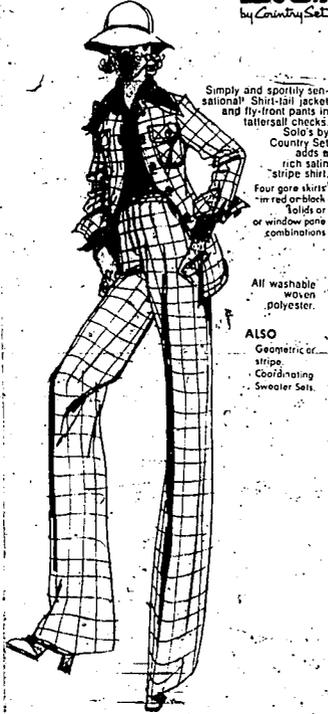
Women's Awareness Week

MARCH 1 and 2

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

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you!

Solo's by Country Set



Simply and sportily sensational! Shirt-tail jacket and fly-front pants in tailored checks.

Solo's by Country Set adds a rich satin stripe shirt.

Four gored skirts in red or black. Tied or window-pane combinations.

All washable woven polyester.

ALSO Geometric or stripe. Coordinating Sweater Sets.



IN THE LYNNWOOD

Checks presented

ONE of the diesel mechanics instructors at the College of Southern Idaho, Jim Schlund, left, presents two \$250 scholarship checks to Ben Onvick, center, and Lee Heinzelman. These scholarships are made available through donations of the United Oil Corporation. Students were selected on basis of job objective, success in diesel mechanics course and local residency.



JCPenney

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

SUNDAY NEW LOW PRICE COORDINATING POLYESTERS. SPRING FABRICS 3 1/3 OFF NOW 2⁹⁹ yd.

Orig. 3.99 yd. Crope stitch, floral, linen crash. All solids to coordinate with The Spring patterns. 58 to 60" wide.

SAVE 20% ON NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS AND CASES SALE "ROMANCE" DESIGN

Twin Flat and fitted	Reg. 4.79	Now 3.83
Full flat and fitted	Reg. 5.79	Now 4.63
Queen Flat and fitted	Reg. 9.79	Now 7.83
King Flat and fitted	Reg. 11.79	Now 9.43
Cases standard size	Reg. 4.29	Now 3.43

SUNDAY SAVE 20% ON BED PILLOWS SALE 2 for 5⁹⁹

Reg. 3.50 ea. Standard size. Bold Dacron red label® Polyester pillows are plump and keep their shape. Buy 'em by the pair.

SUNDAY SAVE 20% ON BOY'S UNDERWEAR SALE 3 pr. for 2⁹⁹ to 3 pr. for 2⁹⁹

Reg. 3/2.89 to 3/3.25. 100% cotton and cotton/polyester blends, for comfort and absorbency. Cut for easy wear. Sizes 8-20.

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEW LOW PRICE WOMEN'S KNT TOPS SALE 1/4

Orig. 5.50 to \$6. Comfortable crew necks-zipper fronts, or short sleeved turtle-necks. 100% nylon/polyester. Gay colors, machine washable and tumble dry.

Sizes 34 to 40.

NEW LOW PRICE SAVE 25% MEN'S SPORT SLACKS NOW \$12

Orig. \$16. Men's fancy plaid slacks mostly wove, in no-iron 100% polyester. Men's sizes.

NEW LOW PRICE SAVE 26% WOMEN'S PANTYHOSE NOW 57¢ a pair

Orig. 77¢ a pair. Ultra stretch available in 3 sizes. Nude heel, reinforced pant and toe for longer wear. At this new price they are a bargain.

NEW LOW PRICE MENS DENIM JEANS NOW \$8

Orig. 8.98. Blue denim jeans, durable cotton/polyester & cotton jeans. Slightly flared legs for comfort. Reinforced at all points of strain 28 to 40 waist.

THRU WEDNESDAY BOY'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR ONLY 77¢

Long sleeve shirt ankle ribbed draw-er. Sizes S,M,L.

CLEARANCE 2 ONLY SPACE SAVERS NOW 10⁹⁹

Orig. \$25. White or blue, shelves, 2 sets of cupboards with sliding doors. Poles to reach floor to ceiling.

Book Review

By RUTH BARKER
Twin Falls Public Library
"We are not the Bronte sisters" remarks Lee Bouvier Radziwill with epic understatement in her introduction to "One Special Summer".
The book is a record of the first trip she and her sister Jacqueline (now Enassisi) took together to Europe in 1951 when they were 18 and 21 respectively.
It was written as a thank-you present for their parents who must have been charmed by the thought and effort involved. For the rest of us, however, there is rather less enchantment.
Lee describes some funny moments, for instance, the

elegant evening of chamber music in Paris when she discovered her underwear about her ankles as she was being introduced to the Indian ambassador.
Jackie, who did the cartoon line drawings and lettered the text, contributes a mildly amusing long poem and some witty vignettes to Americans abroad.
The Bouvier sisters may have had a splendid trip abroad, but surely their family memorabilia have little interest and less literary value, except to devotees of Women's Wear Daily and those super chic status-conscious types with a ravenous appetite for high society and its reflected glamor.



MRS. FRANK CHARLTON
... honored

Gold rush prices almost resemble today's

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shoppers who think prices have skyrocketed during the past year should have seen merchants' signs more than a century ago in California Gold Rush country.
"Eggs, \$1 each," was one price greeting prospectors near Coloma, Calif., where gold was discovered near Sutter's Mill in the American River on Jan. 24, 1848.
Before that, eggs were often given away.

In remote camps along the Sierra, eggs went as high as \$1 each and potatoes sold for 50 cents apiece.
"Most people forgot what an egg looked like," wrote one historian.
In San Francisco, which grew almost overnight from a tiny settlement to a bustling city, lots rose from \$12 each to \$10,000 each. One builder used bricks costing \$1 each.
Compared to 1975 prices, some items in San Francisco weren't too extravagant. For instance, a haircut and shave cost \$1.50, and fresh beef went for 50 cents a pound. Interest on borrowed money ranged from 8 to 15 percent.
Farther north at the El Dorado Hotel in Hangtown, now Placerville, a menu showed grizzly bear roast for \$1; Jackrabbits whole, \$1.50; two codfish balls for 75 cents and baked beans, \$1.
"Gold scales at the end of the bar," a sign on the lunch counter read.
Miners often had gold, but in remote areas were short of everything else. According to the Mercantile Trust Co. of California, there were certain diggings where prospectors paid \$800 for a barrel of flour and picks shovels and gold pans cost \$100 each.
A gallon of rye-gut whiskey went as high as \$100, and those who overdrank and needed medication paid \$1 apiece for liver pills.
Despite high prices, wages were low and the lure for sudden wealth that saw 100,000 miners hunting gold in the peak year of 1852 depleted the available goods rapidly.
A meal in San Francisco at the time cost \$5, but laborers were paid only \$1 an hour. Skilled mechanics got \$2 to \$20 a day, but had to pay \$12 to have their clothes laundered.
And all the gold that came out of the state in the century following the ore's discovery totaled about \$2 billion, less than the value of the agricultural output of California in 1974.

Bridge

Masons honor educator

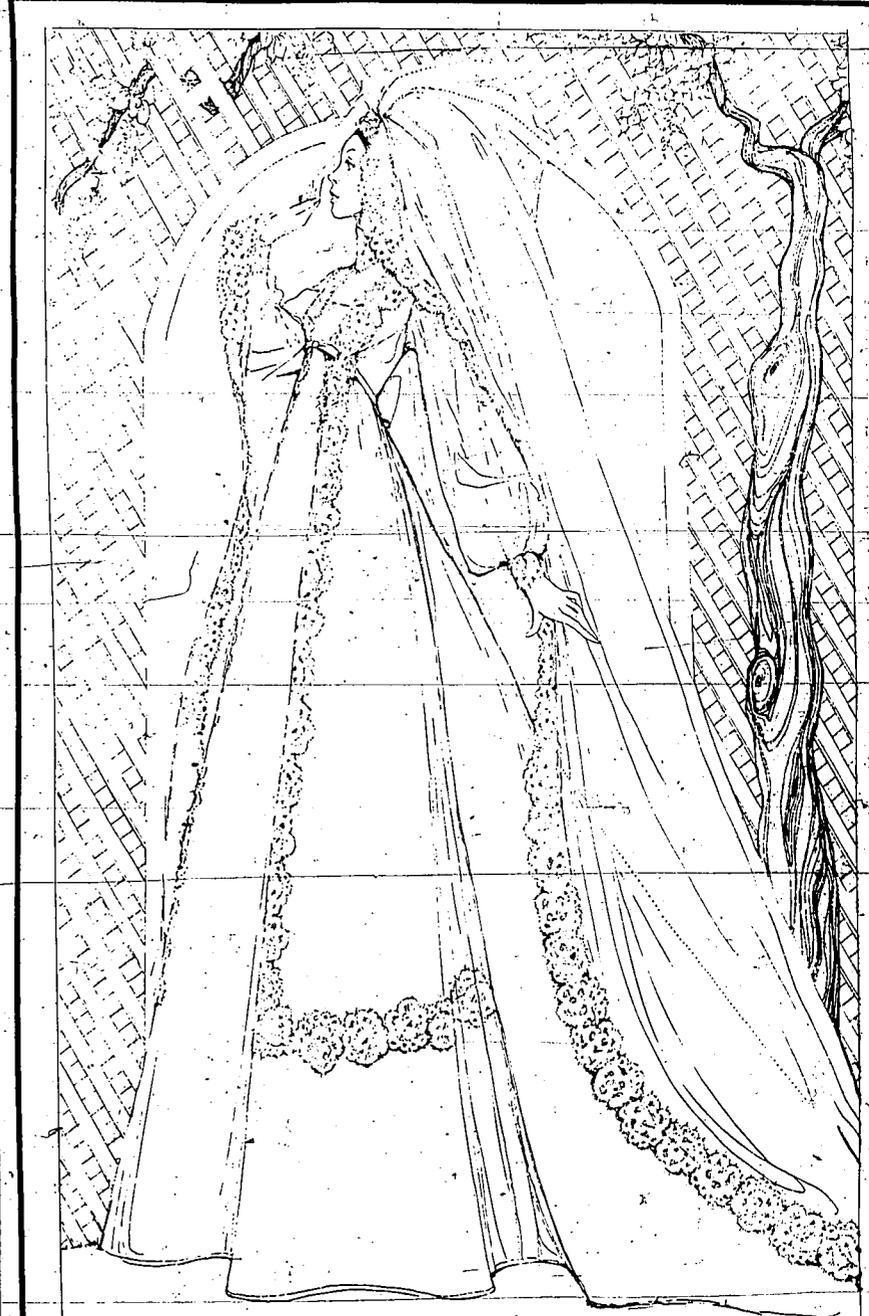
Jacoby
Honors do not a game make

NORTH 22		EAST (D)	
▲ 854	▲ 108	▲ 108	▲ 108
▼ 952	▼ 1086	▼ 1086	▼ 1086
▼ 1013	▼ 887	▼ 887	▼ 887
▲ K654	▲ A Q J 7 3	▲ A Q J 7 3	▲ A Q J 7 3
WEST		SOUTH	
▲ 973	▲ A K Q J 2	▲ A K Q J 2	▲ A K Q J 2
▼ 754	▼ 884	▼ 884	▼ 884
▲ Q952	▲ 2	▲ 2	▲ 2
▲ 1098	▲ 2	▲ 2	▲ 2
Both vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass 2 NT Pass 4		Pass 2 NT Pass 4	
Pass Pass		Pass Pass	
Opening lead — 10		Opening lead — 10	

mond. West hopped up with the queen and led a third club. South had to ruff with his last trump. He cashed the good hearts, but had to give East the last two tricks.
South could have had both his honors and the game if he had used a little care. When he got around to leading diamonds he should have led the king, since East was marked with the ace for his opening bid. East could not duck. That would give South his 10 trick. On the other hand, if East took the trick he would have had the Hobson's choice between leading a diamond or a heart, or laying down the ace of clubs and setting up dummy's king.

Masons honor educator

TWIN FALLS — In recognition of outstanding service to public education in Idaho Mrs. Frank (Mary L.) Charlton received a certificate of appreciation from Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. and A.M. at their past master's banquet Wednesday.
Mrs. Charlton is a member of the guidance and counseling staff of Twin Falls High School where she has served since 1971.
Presenting the certificate was former Twin Falls School Superintendent, E.H. Haglund. He emphasized the importance of good counseling of youth in the high school and pointed out the need for counselors and students to communicate effectively and relate well with each other.
Haglund complimented Mrs. Charlton and the counseling department on the large number of high school graduates each year who are assisted in obtaining scholarships to higher institutions of learning. He was especially impressed that in the 1974 graduating class five young men had received appointments to West Point Military Academy and four others had been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy.



By Oswald & James Jacoby
It has been said, accidents with a hundred honors have killed more bridge players than accidents with aces.
We have not seen the latest statistics, but we would be the last ones to dispute the claim. South had a hundred honors in two suits. If he had forgotten all about them and raised his partner to three n trump, North would have romped home with the rubber.
However, South wanted that extra 100 points and bid four spades. West's 10 of clubs led the first trick. He continued the suit and South ruffed. Three leads drew the trumps, whereupon South led a low dia-

mond. West hopped up with the queen and led a third club. South had to ruff with his last trump. He cashed the good hearts, but had to give East the last two tricks.
South could have had both his honors and the game if he had used a little care. When he got around to leading diamonds he should have led the king, since East was marked with the ace for his opening bid. East could not duck. That would give South his 10 trick. On the other hand, if East took the trick he would have had the Hobson's choice between leading a diamond or a heart, or laying down the ace of clubs and setting up dummy's king.
The bidding has been: 22
West North East South
1 ♣ N.T. Pass 1 ♠
Pass Pass 2 ♥ 2 ♠
3 ♥ Dbl. Pass
You, South, hold:
▲ A Q 7 5 2 & K J 5 4 ▲ A Q 8 2
What do you do now?
A — Pass. You are ready for any lead your partner makes and will probably set this contract at least two tricks.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has bid two diamonds over West's one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Moving to a smaller home? Sell those extra items you no longer use with a Classified Ad 733-0931.

Boise Cascade Homes
announces the appointment of
PATTERSON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION
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AS AUTHORIZED DEALER

Lovely to live in... easy to own

Your Boise Cascade Homes Dealer can show you many floorplans and exterior designs available in 2, 3 and 4-bedroom models, with or without garage and basement. Boise Cascade Homes are built under ideal conditions, using superior building materials and the most efficient building methods. Find out about the modern, sensible way to buy a new home. See your dealer now!

Boise Cascade Homes

Beautiful Brides are a Tradition...

At the *Mayfair*

Yes, the Mayfair has by far the largest and most outstanding collection of Bridal Gowns in the Entire Magic Valley - Our Experienced Bridal Consultants will assist you in choosing the perfect gown and help you plan your wedding in every detail. We invite you to see this beautiful selection of Bridal, Bridesmaids and Mothers of the Bride and Groom dresses today.

Shown above Bridal Originals "Total Look" in a long veil of illusion, outlined in scalloped Chantlance. The Empire Organza Gown trimmed with matching sequined Chantlance.

Open Friday
Nights 'til 9:00

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls

733-6033

Roast Pork special for Sunday dinner

PORK ROAST A LA BOURGUIGNONNE

Place a pork roast seasoned with salt and pepper in a heavy casserole. Roast uncovered in the oven at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes until the pork is lightly browned. Then reduce the oven to 325 degrees.

Add one chopped onion, one carrot cut in pieces, few pieces of celery, bay leaves, thyme and rosemary. Cover the casserole and put in the oven for 45 minutes more. Baste the pork a few times.

Melt two tablespoons of butter in a skillet and cook one chopped onion for ten minutes until it is colored. Put four potatoes cut in quarter inch squares in the skillet. Add two cups of beef stock.



SHAUNA DEAN engaged

Wendell miss, Koto set date

WENDELL — Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Michael E. Koto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koto, Twin Falls.

Miss Hagerman was graduated from Wendell High School and from the College of Idaho at Caldwell. She is teaching vocal music at Wilson School in Caldwell.

Koto was graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash., and was graduated from Boise State College. He is employed by the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a part of the Bureau of Land Management.

The couple will be married March 22 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Classified Ads. Check the household goods for sale now!



MARY HAGERMAN plans rites

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social group of the First Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday for a regular meeting and a potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the auxiliary room. All members are welcome.

LOGAN, Utah — Two local men have been named to the Utah State University graduate honor roll for fall quarter. The honor roll requires an average of 3.75 or better. Named are David E. Traveck, forest science major from Burley, and Robert F. Speyer, sociology student from Twin Falls.

EDEN — The Eden American Legion will have a pancake supper from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Pancakes, ham and eggs will be served. Those 12 and under \$1.25 and adults \$2.50. Proceeds will be used for Boys State delegates.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ROSE LITZINGER
Rt. 1, Kimberly

BURGER BUNDLES
1 cup herb seasoned stuffing mix
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 lb. ground beef
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon catsup

Prepare stuffing according to package directions. Combine milk and meat. Divide

into five patties. On waxed paper, pat each into six-inch circles. Put one-fourth cup stuffing in center of each patty. Draw meat over stuffing. Seal. Place in one and one-half quart casserole.

Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over meat. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees. Serves five.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Soil extra household goods with Want Ads. Dial 733-6931

TUPPERWARE COMPANY HAS OPENINGS FOR 3rd SHIFT MOLDERS

Apply at Personnel Dept.
TUPPERWARE COMPANY SOUTH OF JEROME

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Chef's Specials

By Antoine Guanelle



Boil and put in the casserole with the pork with a glass of white wine. Put back in the oven for one hour more, until the pork is glazed and the potatoes are tender. To serve, transfer the roast to a platter. Arrange the potatoes and vegetables around and moisten the pork with a little juice. Sprinkle the potatoes and vegetables with a little parsley. Serve the remaining sauce in a sauce boat.

GLAZED CARROTS

In a heavy skillet put the carrots, ten medium steaks cut in slices, two cups of chicken stock, two spoons of butter, two tablespoons of sugar, salt and pepper. Cover the skillet and simmer over low heat, shaking the skillet to move the carrots in the liquid. Don't cook too fast. Add more stock if needed.

In 30 minutes the carrots should be tender and the liquid should be brown. If the stock has not reduced enough remove the carrots to a plate and boil the liquid over high heat. Before serving roll the carrots in the pan to coat them with the glaze and sprinkle them with fresh parsley. You can do the same with turnips.

March date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Errol Dean, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna, to Mike Satterfield.

Satterfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Satterfield, Twin Falls.

Both are graduates of Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans a March 28 wedding in the First United Methodist Church.

Valley Briefs

BUHL — The Cedar Draw Community Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Grange hall. Mrs. Gladys Hicks and Mrs. Don Hicks are hostesses. After the business meeting and refreshments served, the group will visit King's Stonecave. Mrs. Les Mathews is program chairman.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at the Panekave House. Husbands will be invited guests.

TWIN FALLS — The ingredient list for "Hand Sugar Cookies" printed in the Times-News during February omits one cup sugar.

today's FUNNY

BELL'S INVENTION WAS A DING-A-LING

Judy Harnar, Pilant schedule March date



BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harnar, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Dave Pilant.

Pilant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Pilant, Buhl.

Miss Harnar is a Junior at Buhl High School.

Pilant is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School and is serving with the U.S. Navy at Meridian, Mo.

The couple plans a March 8 wedding at the Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in stated session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

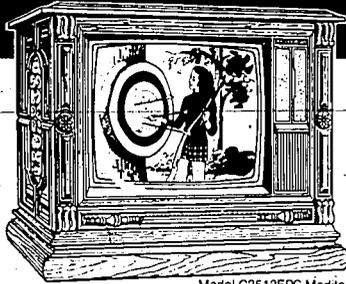
JUDY HARNAR plans rites



We give you great values in Color TV, and **SAVE YOU MONEY AFTER YOU BUY!**

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Philco 100% Solid State BOSS 300 Color TV Saves 3 Ways



Model C2512FPC Mediterranean. Casters

1. Saves on service
Only Philco Boss 300's have a 2-year service guarantee. Most other manufacturers offer only 1-year service guarantee on solid state consoles. Philco-Ford 2-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee. "For two years after delivery, we'll fix anything that's our fault."

2. Saves antenna costs
Philco's Invis-A-Tenna is built into all BOSS 300 consoles. It's a pre-tuned antenna system for both VHF and UHF reception. In most instances, in good signal areas, it performs as well as an indoor antenna. In some locations it will even be as good as an outdoor antenna.

3. Saves electricity
Philco's 100% solid state modular chassis uses up to 40% less electricity than prior Philco hybrid console models.

3 fine furniture styles

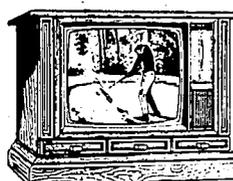
100% solid state and modular. Nearly 90% of all color circuitry is on individual modules which contain 8 integrated Circuits. The modules are easily replaced if service is ever needed.

- Philcomatic "Hands-Off" automatic tuning
- Super-Black Matrix color picture tube
- Philco Power-Guard System protects chassis components 2 ways
- 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector

YOUR CHOICE \$699⁹⁵ W/T



Model C2511FMA Early American Casters



Model C2510FWA Contemporary Casters

Philco BOSS Portable Color TV

100% Solid State 19 inch diagonal. The new contoured look in Portable Color TV 100% solid state modular chassis. Super Black Matrix color picture tube. Philco "Hands-Off" automatic tuning. Pedestal Stand C196FS (shown) optional, extra.

Model C1922FRW **\$509⁹⁵ W/T**

Philco Portable B/W TV The Trendsetter

100% Solid State 9 inch diagonal **\$109⁹⁵ W/T**. Includes Matching Parsons Table. This Sale Only!

Model B350FWH

Look of tomorrow styling. Tilt-up carrying handle. 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector. Front controls. Telescope VHF, loop UHF antennas. Model B350FWH, Polo White. Also available in Yellow, Model B350FYL.

Philco Portable Color TV

100% Solid State 19 inch diagonal. 100% Solid State Modular Chassis Philco automatic tuning. STAND INCLUDED.

Model C1902EWA **\$459⁹⁵ W/T**

introducing

Miss Beckie Miss Arlene Miss Bonnie

Beckie Brooks Arlene Hunter Bonnie Rowe

Graduates of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design

Introductory Special for the month of February

Permanent Wave with Hair Cut and Shampoo Set

Regular \$15.00. . . . **\$12⁵⁰**

Call Miss Bonnie, Miss Arlene or Miss Beckie 783-1749

FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. \$193

Available at Mr. Juan's College, Hoods & Threads or

the Stylist BEAUTY SALON

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LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING—WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.

"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

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'Chemical furnace' makes body perspire

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me any information concerning profuse perspiration? I perspire heavily while working, exercising, etc. The condition is worse around my face, especially my forehead. — C.F.C.

The skin is an organ of the body whose main function is to protect the complex biological system inside. Part of its protective function is to keep the body's temperature within the relatively narrow margin of heat beyond which death occurs.

Inside, a "chemical furnace" is continually oxidizing materials such as fats and carbohydrates, usually at a temperature of about 98.6 degrees at the skin surface. When activity increases, so does the temperature, and the skin functions as a dissipator of the excess heat through the perspiration.

The process is involuntary, with sweat glands imbedded in the outer layer of skin responding to neurological messages. In some people, these glands seem to be more sensitive than others, with resulting overproduction and embarrassments. These people often are nervous types, even shy, those who blush easily. Not much can be done to help them. The problem often disappears with maturity and a gain in self-confidence.

Your Good Health

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



Severe localized sweating, particularly in the armpit area, can sometimes be treated surgically, either by a sympathectomy (cutting of nerve trunks to the glands) or excision of the glands by removal of patches of skin where they are located.

Neurosurgic and plastic surgeons perform such operations. Dear Dr. Thosteson, I am only 14-years-old and I have something wrong with my legs. I have to wear pants most of the time because of the awful colors.

They turn purple and red. They generally are very cold below the knees. My legs usually hurt most when it's cold. My mother has to exercise them for me for a couple of minutes.

Could you tell me what's the matter with me? — Cindy
The mottling (coloring) occurs when the legs are exposed to cold, and this is usually due to spasm of small capillaries (blood vessels) near the surface of the skin. This happens often in young persons and is not serious.

Want a fancy name you can use on your friends when they ask you about it? It's called cutsis marmorata.

Play it cool and keep your legs warm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been advised to try ice packs on the anus daily to reduce swelling from hemorrhoids. What is your advice? I am constipated and have to take a physic every other day. — A.R.

Cold will reduce any swelling to some extent, but it would be an unnecessary discomfort for you. The reduction and relief would be only temporary. Why not do it in comfort, by sitting in a tub of hot water (or sitz bath)? This is just as effective. It might be time to begin thinking about having the hemorrhoids removed surgically to get rid of the problem entirely.

You didn't mention what you use as a physic. Whatever that is, you would be better off getting more permanent relief. Why not try more bulk in your diet. Or one of the stool softeners.



Council officers

NEW Twin Falls County 4-H Council officers include Mrs. Marvin Cox, Cozillard, secretary treasurer Chris Finn, Twin Falls, former president; Kenneth Day, (standing) Hanson, newly elected president; Rex Reed, Filer, vice president, all from left. They will direct council activities for 1975.

Country club nears end of remodeling

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club will celebrate the completion of its remodeling program with a grand opening March 11 and 12.

The club's board of directors recently reported to members that most phases of the clubhouse renovation are nearing completion and outdoor improvements are proceeding as scheduled.

Among the changes are the new first-floor Alphets Room, which overlooks Alphets Creek and is designed to accommodate diners or over-flow lounge guests.

The main dining area has been redecorated with new carpeting, drapes, wallpaper and "other highlights." The club president R. S. Goss reports.

The mirrored lounge is designed to take advantage of the creekside view and a

redwood deck will provide summer seating directly over the creek.

As part of the renovation project, improvements in lighting, wiring, heating, air-conditioning and plumbing and sewage disposal are also being made.

Outside, the club has installed an automatic sprinkler system on the golf course. A new number three hole has been designed, also, and some cart storage buildings are being constructed.

Goss said work should be completed by March 11, with outside completion set for fall. The club president credited Jerry Shane, Paul Newton and Sterling Vaughn with the design and organization.

A theater-supper show will highlight the grand opening celebration.

Dance clubs plan party

KETCHUM — The Buhl Dance Club and the Magic Steppers will host a dance March 22 at the Holiday Inn, Ketchum.

A cocktail hour is set for 6 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to start at 9 p.m.

A package deal will be offered to all members which includes breakfast the next morning.

The Sun Valley Orchestra will provide the dance music.

Reservations can be obtained in Buhl by contacting Mrs. E.B. Hicks or Mrs. George Atkins and in Twin Falls, Mrs. Larry Christensen or Mrs. Frank King. Reservations must be made by March 15.

Wendell parsonage scene of wedding

BLISS — DeEdra (Debra) Audene Keener and Robin A. Phillips Jr. were married in a p.m. ceremony Feb. 7 at the Wendell Methodist parsonage.

Rev. Wadsworth Harris conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orelle K. Keener, Salt Lake City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin A. Phillips Sr., Bliss.

Smith, Salt Lake City, were attendants for the couple. The couple was honored at a dinner following the wedding at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. The bride's parents honored the couple at a reception Feb. 14 at their home. A valentine motif was used for decorations. The bridegroom is a 1956 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bride was graduated from Granite High School, Salt Lake City, in 1957.

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As seen in Mademoiselle

Six Twin Falls High students to attend Syringa Girls State

TWIN FALLS — Six Juniors at Twin Falls High School will attend Syringa Girls State June 7-14 at the Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.

The girls are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 7. These selected are Janet Burkhart, Michelle Burrows, Lisa Gerber, Brenda Ottersberg, Terri Sampe and Christine Rhodes. Karen Showell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Showell, was selected as first alternate.

Girls' State is designed to give the girls extensive training and practice in operation of government at state, county and local levels. The delegates will travel to Boise where the girls will conduct a Girls State session of the state legislature.

Janet Burkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart, is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. She has been very active in 4-H, attending the 4-H Congress on full scholarship awarded by the CowBelles, winning top awards in 4-H demonstrations and receiving the Idaho State Key Award. Janet is active in Hi-Y, Drill Team, International Club, Interact and Student's League.

Michelle Burrows, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn J. Burrows, is sponsored by the T.F. Business and Professional Women. Michelle is a proficient pianist for which she has received awards, is active in debate, Hi-Y, Youth Legislature and student forum. She hopes to attend the College of Idaho or Stanford and to major in history or psychology.

Lisa Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, is sponsored by the Rotary Club. She is active in 4-H receiving awards in money management and an art project. Art and painting and dance are

important parts of her life. She is active in Pep Club, Student League, SAE, German and Ski Club, Hi-Y and was elected Altrusa Girl of the Month. She is active in Job's Daughters and is presently sweetheart of the T.F. Chapter of DeMolay.

Brenda Ottersberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Ottersberg, is sponsored by Kiwanis. Brenda is a member of the Art Club, International Club, Student League, Drill

team, speeds and 4-H. She is active in her church where she has participated in plays, speeches, committees and dance festivals.

Terri Sampe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampe, is sponsored by the Altrusa Club. She has served as Pep Club president, president of the sophomore unit of Girls League, she is active in Girls League, Pep Club, Spanish Chapter of International Club, Ski Club, Hi-Y and Drill Team, 4-H and the Young Republicans. She will serve as honored queen of Job's Daughters next year.

Kristine Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes, Hansen, is sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club. Kristine spent five years in 4-H. For six years she has been associated with Herrett's Museum of Arts and Sciences as a lecturer and teacher. She is active in Drill Team, Choir, the Madrigals, Hi-Y, attended Youth Legislature as a lobbyist and is president of her church youth group.

Driver reads, hits woman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bus driver has learned that he shouldn't always go by the book when he is behind the wheel.

A Sacramento Regional Transit driver who told police he was reading a bus operation manual and driving at the same time was arrested after his bus allegedly struck and injured a woman pedestrian.

The driver, Charles E. Gildersleeve, 27, was charged with felony hit-run driving.

Hints —

Try a snowy top for your next apple pie. Use tart and juicy apples for your favorite recipe. Sprinkle pie with orange juice and bake with one crust. When cooked, cover top with a combination of shredded coconut and powdered sugar, then brown ever so slightly.

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PTA honors athletes

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School PTA will sponsor a recognition supper for the eighth and ninth grade basketball and wrestling teams Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. All interested parents and friends are asked to bring sandwiches. Other refreshments will be provided by the PTA. A PTA meeting will be held in the auditorium after the meal.



KRISTINE RHODES
... 20th Century

TERRI SAMPE
... Altrusa Club



LISA GERBER
... Rotary Club



JANET BURKHART
... Soroptimists



BRENDA OTTERSBERG
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Fitzsimmons breaks course record to claim lead in Los Angeles open

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Unheralded Pat Fitzsimmons, a third-year pro from Salem, Ore., looking for his first tournament victory broke the Riviera Country Club course record with a sizzling seven under par 64 Saturday to grab a commanding lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Fitzsimmons, 21, shattered the course record of 65, set by Rod Fuschich and Gay Brewer in the 1973 Los Angeles Open and equaled by Tom Weiskopf last year.

Fitzsimmons, who once shot a 49 for nine holes in a U.S. Open, finished the day six shots

ahead of Douglas and Tom Kite. Douglas shot a threeover 74 Saturday while Kite, who played in the same threesome with Fitzsimmons, shot a 71.

Fitzsimmons, who tied for fifth place in the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., finished the day with a 54-hole total of 205, eight under. His previous rounds here were 70 and 71.

The former University of Oregon player, who started the day four shots behind 36-hole leader Dale Douglass, banged in a 70-foot eagle putt on the par five, 557-yard 11th hole to highlight his spectacular run-

over: the tough, wind-swept 7,028-yard course, a mile from the Pacific Ocean.

The bespectacled Fitzsimmons, a smallish 5-10, 165-pounder, bogeyed the second hole, a par four, 460-yarder, and had a nondescript one-over round through his first five holes.

But he suddenly came to life and ran off a string of four straight birdies for a 22 on the par 35 frontside.

After his eagle on the 11th, the young pro from Oregon's capital, birdied the 12th and then had four straight puts. He sank a five-foot birdie putt on the par five, 570-yard, 17th and finished with a par on the 18th for another 32 on the par 36 backside.

He had birdie putts of 13, 30 and 20 feet on the 33rd, seventh and eighth holes, respectively, and came out of a trap on a 45-foot shot for his birdie on the ninth hole. He sank a six-foot birdie putt on the 10th.

Fitzsimmons won only \$10,000 and ranked 143rd in money won last year among the pros, making the cut in only four tournaments. That came after he captured \$16,996 for the 11th position in money earnings in 1973.

But he played strongly in his last two tournaments, shooting a final round 66 in the Bob Hope

Desert Classic two weeks ago. He wound up in a tie for ninth in the Andy Williams San Diego Open last weekend with a 141 round 68.

"I've been playing real well and I have good momentum," he said. "I just realized I couldn't be afraid anymore. I don't have that bogey-birdie syndrome anymore."

"It was pretty relaxed out there today. It's a lot more relaxing when you're playing well. You're drained when you shoot a 78."

"I heard people in the crowd talking about the course record but I wasn't sure what it was.

Of course, I figured I was close because this is such a tough course and the greens are so small."

Asked if he would be nervous "waiting for the final round," Fitzsimmons replied, "I don't know. But I might have a couple beers tonight."

Fitzsimmons shot a 14 under par 58 at the Salem Golf Club, last fall and said, "So I'm used to being under par."

Johnny Miller, winner of the tour this year, shot a three-under par 68 to move ahead of Jack Nicklaus in their second head-to-head battle of the year.

U.S. miss leads in world speed skating

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI)—Sheila Young, a 24-year-old student from Detroit, led the standings Saturday at the halfway mark of the women's all-around speedskating world championships.

Sheila, who won speedskating's sprint world title at Gothenburg in Sweden last weekend, came out on top of three East European girls in a field of 30 skaters from 13 nations.

"After her splendid 500 meters today, Sheila is my favorite to clinch the title Sunday but the strong performance of the East European challengers makes me doubtful," television commentator Ard Schenk, a former world and Olympic speedskating champion, said.

Alje Keulen-Deelstra, a 36-year-old Dutch cattle farmer's wife who won the all-

around championship in the last three years, is not competing anymore.

Skating in a powerful, yet technically beautiful style, Miss Young won the 500 meters opening event in 42.3 seconds for a new track record at a sunny artificial ice track in a rather strong breeze.

Cathy Preisler was runner-up in 43.7 and Makiko Nagaya of Japan followed in 44.2.

East Germany's Karin Kessow, who was somewhat favored because the wind had abated when her turn came, won the 1,500 meter event which completed the day's program.

She clocked two minutes, 19.31 seconds for a new track record. Poland's Erwina Ryan, who won the junior world title last year, was second in 2:20.98 and Tatjana Averina of Russia, who finished as runner-up in last year's championship, was third in 2:20.98.

Pat Fitzsimmons	70:14-205
Dale Douglass	64:07-211
Tom Kite	71:01-211
Tom Watson	67:32-212
Dave Stockton	69:58-213
Jim Deet	69:21-213
Jerry Meyer	70:20-213
Johnnie Miller	72:06-214
Tom Weiskopf	65:57-214
Johnnie Miller	68:16-214
Jack Nicklaus	69:51-215
Gene Littor	70:12-215
Ray Muller	69:36-215
Bob E. Smith	70:28-216
Clayton Kopp	71:46-216
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Chipping into birdie shape
CONCENTRATING Dale Douglas of Golden Colo., watches his chip shot roll toward the pin in the third round of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. Douglass managed a birdie to go six under and give himself a three-shot lead at this point in the tournament. (UPI telephoto)

Alcott leads women's tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Freckled rookie Amy Alcott marked her 19th birthday Saturday by shooting her second consecutive four-under-par 68 to move three strokes ahead of her nearest challenger in the \$35,000 Orange Blossom Classic golf tournament.

Miss Alcott, of Santa Monica, Calif., playing in only the third tourney of her professional career, had consistent but unspectacular drives, and used her pinpoint accuracy with irons to birdie the first, third, seventh and 18th holes Saturday in the 54-hole event on the par-72, 6,311-yard Pasadena Golf Club course.

Four times she chipped from the fairways to within a foot of the pin and converted two of the chips to birdies and two to

pars.

At the start of her round, the gallery sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

After her 68 gave her a threestroke lead over second place Sandra Post of Boynton Beach, Fla., who had the day's best round, a six-under-par 66 to go with Friday's one-over-par 73, Amy said:

"I can't believe it. What a birthday present for me! I knew I could do it, but I'm very excited about it."

The brown-haired 1973 U.S. Junior Girls champion, the first golfer in her family and one who practiced in her backyard and had no country club course to play on until two years ago, said, "All I tried to do was play par golf and not get fancy. I tried to play the shots I knew I could hit."

Shelley Hamlin, Fresno, Calif., who was tied with Miss Alcott at the end of Friday's opening round, had a 75 Saturday and dipped into a four-way tie for 10th. Kathy Whitworth, Richardson, Tex., the defending champion, shot a 75 Saturday to go with Friday's 70 and all but dropped out of contention.

Tied for third behind Miss Post were Jane Blalock, Highland Beach, Fla., Sally Little, Capetown, South Africa, and Beth Stone, Muskogee, Okla., all at 140. Susie McAllister, Beaumont, Tex., was a stroke back of them at 141.

Roberta Albers, Tampa, Fla., Kathy McMillen, Bradenton, Fla., and Judy Kimball, Gonzalez, Tex., were tied for seventh at 142.

One smoke hurts performance

BONN, Germany (UPI)—A cigarette a day can mean the difference between victory and defeat for a sportsman, according to a new German study.

"Blood pressure and pulse rise noticeably after only one cigarette," said the author of the study, Prof. E.D. Laubs of Berlin's Institute for Medicine in Sports.

The smoker brings himself artificially to an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 meters, thus reducing his athletic ability," Laubs wrote in the Medical Publication for Kassenartz.

In studies made at a shooting

contest, the number of errors among marksmen rose from seven per cent before smoking to 27 per cent after one cigarette, Laubs said.

Victory lineups at swimming contests showed non-smokers outperform smokers four-to-one. The same contests showed smokers were unplaced in twice as many events as non-smokers, Laubs said.

In the West German walking championships 46 smokers (48 per cent) failed to complete the course. Of the 37 non-smoking competitors only 27 per cent gave up.

Professional basketball

players had a 12 per cent miss-rate target practice after smoking one cigarette. The rate rose to 14.5 per cent after two smokes, Laubs said.

Commenting on his findings, Laubs said, "Fine particles contained in the tobacco smoke increase the resistance in the respiratory system, rather like bronchial asthma."

"In the case of a smoker's pulse is considerably overworked. This senseless overwork of the heart leads to a reduction of maximum capability, early tiredness and the necessity to take longer rest periods," Laubs said.

Indiana clinches Big 10 title

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Steve Green hit a basket and a free throw in the final minute of play Saturday to help top-ranked Indiana

squeak to an 83-82 win over cross-state rival Purdue, giving the Hoosiers the Big Ten title.

But Indiana's 29th straight

win, first ever at Mackey Arena, came at a high price. The Hoosiers' Scott May, who has been averaging 18.5 points against conference foes, missed the entire second half when he was taken to a hospital with a wrist fracture. Doctors said he will be unable to play in the NCAA tournament.

To win without him, the Hoosiers had to survive their sternest test of the season. The game was tied 80-80 in the final minute of play, when Green sank a basket and then connected on the first of two free throws to give Indiana an 83-80 advantage with 29 seconds left. Wayne Walls scored for Purdue with 21 seconds to play.

Indiana's Bob Wilkerson stepped out of bounds under the basket, but Indiana's Kent Henson intercepted Purdue's inbound pass and threw it to Quinn Buckner, who was immediately tied up and had to jump against Walls with five seconds to play. Purdue controlled the jump, but Buckner stole the ball and the Hoosiers let the final seconds run out.

Michigan nips Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Michigan's C. J. Kuce scored 24 points and Northwestern blew three chances to pull out a win in the final minute Saturday, giving Michigan to a 69-68 Big Ten win.

The score was tied at 56-56 with 6:58 to play when Michigan's Steve Grote hit on a jump and converted of a foul shot after the basket, giving the Wolverines a 59-56 lead. The Wolverines added four more points in the next minutes to up their lead to a 63-56 with 5:31 remaining.

The Wildcats closed within 60-55 with 55 seconds left on James Wallace's jumper. With 46 seconds left, Kuce was called for traveling, but Northwestern couldn't score. Michigan then tied to convert

on two free throws at the 47- and 22-second marks, but the Wildcats still failed to get any points after bringing the ball downcourt.

Billy McKinney, who led Midwest scorers with 17 points, scored on a 15-foot jumper with 13 seconds left to make it 62-62, but Northwestern's Tim Teasley fouled Joe Johnson to end the Wildcats' chances.

The Wildcats are now 9-11 in the conference and 5-1 overall. Grote scored 18 and Rick White added 12 for the Wolverines, now 16-6 overall and 9-5 in the Big Ten.

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PH. 427-8711

Sears - Idaho Falls
1401 W. Yellowstone Hwy.
PH. 522-6770

Sears - Twin Falls
401 W. Main
PH. 733-8221

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Freshman guard Davon Coasters bank three shots in the final 15 seconds of play Saturday night to lift Virginia to a 65-62 upset win over 12th-ranked North Carolina.

Sooners take OSU

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Alvan Adams scored 22 points Saturday night to pace the Oklahoma Sooners in a 75-67 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over cross-state rival Oklahoma State.

Terps claim title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland's indoor track stars outscored the entire opposition field Saturday to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference title with a 75-67 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over cross-state rival Oklahoma State.

Sounds bounce Squires

NORFOLK (UPI) — Forward George Carter and guard Chuck Williams combined for 60 points Saturday night to lead the Memphis Sounds to a 94-89 ABA win over the Virginia Squires.

Pacers edge St. Louis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Billy Keller came off the bench and scored 12 points during the final period Saturday night, rallying the Indiana Pacers to a 125-115 ABA victory over the Spirits of St. Louis.

Volts trim Vanderbilt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Freshman forward King Jeff King scored 21 points in the first half and led the Tennessee Volunteers to a 75-71 Southeastern Conference win over Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Erving hits 51

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 51 points to lead the New York Nets to a 126-93 victory over the San Diego Conquistadors Saturday night in ABA action.

Florida St. keep hopes alive

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Larry Warren paced a balanced Florida State attack Saturday night as the Seminoles scored a 100-90 lead in a 104-71 victory over Georgia Southern to keep their slim post-season tournament hopes alive.

Braves drop Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo's game-high 27 points and third quarter shooting streak by Buffalo Jim McMillan who scored 20 points for the game, and the Braves 92-85 win over the New York Knicks Saturday night in an NBA game.

Pitt beats Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Kirk Bruce hit for 21 points, 14 in the first half, to lead Pitt to a 76-69 victory over cross-state rival Penn State to boost its record to 15-8.

one-foul situation to stretch Virginia's lead to 65-62. Carolina got the lead in play but the final buzzer sounded before they could get a shot off.

Sports

Washington downs UCLA

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Huskies, using a UCLA-patented blitz in the second half, handed the second ranked Bruins their worst loss in nine years with a 103-61 bombing in a Pacific-8 Conference game Saturday night.

Laver captures first tourney

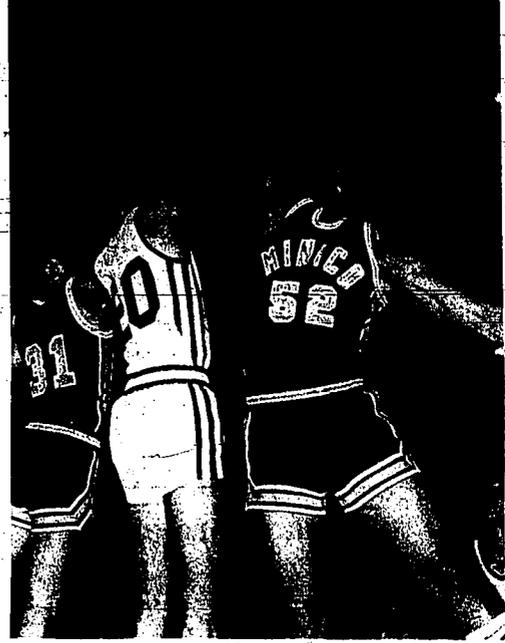
RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Australian veteran Rod Laver captured his first tournament victory of the year Saturday taking only 49 minutes in disposing of countryman Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-2, and winning the \$60,000 Michelob Pro Celebrity tennis tournament.

Arizona edges NM

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Thirteenth-ranked Arizona, behind Al Fleming's 22 points, staved off a furious New Mexico rally to pull out a 56-56 Western Athletic Conference win Saturday night.

News Tips

Fort Harney Building & Farm Supply advertisement listing various tools and equipment for sale.



REACHING OUT for a rebound are Jess Miller (31) and Paul Duncan (52) for Mifflin and Twin Falls' Graydon Stanley. It wound up in a jump ball but Twin Falls won 80-54.

Weber drops Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Weber State came back from a listless first half to defeat Idaho 71-65 Friday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

Kansas wins 91-53

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Defending champion Kansas, facing almost certain elimination from the Big Eight basketball race, whipped Kansas State on the backboards Saturday night and humiliated the Wildcats, 91-53.

Scores

Table listing scores for various sports events including basketball, football, and tennis.

Illini nip

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Ohio Ticker hit a 20-footer with less than a two minutes left against Ohio State Saturday and then added four points in overtime to pace Illinois to an 82-78 Big Ten victory over the Buckeyes.

Advertisement for Gro-Outer Combo Electric Soil Heating Flat, featuring a product image and contact information for Western Garden Supply.

Advertisement for debt consolidation services, stating 'If a debt consolidation loan saves you interest, are you interested?' and providing contact info for Federal Land Bank.

Advertisement for the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, listing members and contact information.

Large advertisement for the Annual Boise Boat Show, featuring '5 BIG DAYS!' and listing various water sports equipment for sale.

Sports

Sunday, February 23, 1975

Connors gains finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Earl Melter in a straight sets Saturday to move into the finals of the \$25,000 Boca West International tennis tournament, despite several angry exchanges with the West German.

The left-handed Connors was forced to come from behind in both sets to score a 6-3, 6-3

victory and move into Sunday's finals against Jürgen Fassbender of West Germany.

Meller suffered a drop shot and a top spin to hold off Connors at the start of both sets.

With the score 4-2 in Connors' favor in the second set, Meller accepted Connors' offer of a delay of the match and the American retired angrily.

Garr wins pay raise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta outfielder Ralph Garr won his arbitration case against the Braves Saturday and with it a pay raise of \$52,500.

Garr, who won the National League batting championship last year with a .353 average which was 32 percentage points higher than his nearest challenger, earned \$55,000 in 1974. He asked for, and

received, an increase to \$114,500. The Braves were offering \$65,000.

The arbitrator who made the ruling was Eric Schmirer.

Garr, who was the only Atlanta player to go to arbitration, won the highest career batting average of any active major league player with a .327 mark after four full years.

Gophers drop Iowa

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota, after blowing a 13-point second half lead, came back to defeat Iowa Saturday, 68-67, on Flip Saunders' two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Saunders free throws insured the victory and snapped a three game Minnesota losing

streak in the regionally televised Big Ten game.

It looked as if the Hawkeyes might stage an upset when Dan Frost and Larry Moore combined to bring the visitors from a 41-27 deficit, early in the second half to a 69-59 lead with 4:22 remaining.

Florida signs Rote

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida announced Saturday it has signed four more high school football stars, including quarterback Rocky Rote of Birmingham, Mich., son of former Detroit Lions quarterback Tobin Rote.

Others in the quartet include nose guard Frank D'Amelio of

Secaucus, N.J., linebacker Steve James of Cortland, Ohio, and tackle Bill Bennek of Glen Cove, N.Y.

Rote's father played his college football at Rice. The younger Rote also played tight end and defensive end during his high school career. He is 6-4 and weighs 215.

Badgers rip Spartans

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Three Wisconsin players hit for more than 20 points apiece Saturday afternoon to lead the Big Ten's cellar-dwelling Badgers to a 103-96 win over Michigan State.

Wisconsin gradually pulled away from the Spartans after a 45-45 tie at halftime, with Dale

Koehler scoring 20 of his 28 points in the final half and Marcus McCoy hitting for 19 of his 22-point total.

The Spartans were in front only once in the early minutes of the second half before Wisconsin took a 51-49 lead and remained ahead by four to nine points the rest of the game.

Creighton drops Falcons

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Creighton jumped off to a 22-point halftime lead and the Blue Jays buried Air Force, 76-53, Saturday, increasing their winning streak to 14.

Creighton Coach Tom Apke emptied his bench five minutes into the second half after the Jays led 45-23 at the half and held the Falcons to an 18-point distance during the second

period.

Bob Scrutens topped the Creighton scoring with 18 points, followed by Doug Brooks with 15 and Rick Apke with 10.

Greg Schneider, with 12 points, was the only Falcon to hit in double figures. Creighton is now 18-4 on the season, while Air Force is 10-12.

Garland of Roses romps into Blak Helen handicap victory

HAIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Hobeau Farm's Garland of Roses ran like the heavy favorite she was Saturday to capture the \$65,000 Blak Helen Handicap by a front-running four lengths from 11 challengers.

It was a day of roses for both the longest and heavy favorite winners at Hialeah Park, because Townsend Martin's Gems and Roses dashed in second, a nose in front of G. Roblin's Eleven Pleasures.

Jokey Angel Cordero said Garland of Roses went right to the front of her own as the gate opened for the 1.18-mile race over the turf—and no one

challenged for the lead. That let Cordero set an easy pace so when the stretch-runners challenged in the turn to the wire, Garland of Roses had plenty of speed left to hold them off.

Garland of Roses, a grass-running specialist with 12 victories on the turf, paid \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$3.40 as the favorite in the field of 12 fillies and mares. For the longest players, Gems and Roses paid \$12.20 and \$7.40, while Eleven Pleasures returned \$5.20 for third.

Because of the slow early pace, Garland of Roses ran the nine furlongs in the moderate time of 1:49. two and a fifth

seconds off the track record. The turf was rated firm.

Gulls Cry, winner of the recent \$25,000 Columbianna, finished fourth, a nose behind Eleven Pleasures and Jokey Marco Castaneda reported Gulls Cry "just didn't pick it up the way she did last time."

North Broadway, stablemate of Gulls Cry and a sentimental choice because she was running her last race before being retired to the breeding farm, finished eighth without showing any speed.

Garland of Roses picked up a winlet's purse of \$2,510 for New York stockbroker Jack Dreyfus, owner of Hobeau Farms.

Filly wins fourth in 5 starts

AIRCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Raise Your Skirts raced to her fourth victory in five career starts Saturday in scoring an easy 3 1/2-length win in the

24th running of the \$38,450 Santa Ynez Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Santa Anita.

Jokey Bill Mahorney moved to the front with Raise Your

Skirts on the turn for home and quickly drew away from the field as Fascinating Girl closed strongly to finish second and Miss Francesca came up for third in the field of 13.

The winner raged the seven furlongs in the good time of 1:22. 2/5, a second from the stakes record set in 1973 by Tallaho. The crowd of more than 40,000 let Raise Your Skirts get away at odds of 5-1 and she returned \$12.00, \$8.40 and \$6.40.

Fascinating Girl paid \$8.60 and \$5.00 while Miss Francesca returned \$3.80. Sweet Old Girl was established the 5/2 favorite but never challenged.

At the start of the race, Conterderate Belle went out in front followed by Nana Lee and Sharn A Sheikh, but by the time the field approached the turn, Raise Your Skirts had moved up to third position on her way to circling the leaders for the easy win.

The filly is a Kentucky bred daughter of Elevation and is owned by the partnership of Jacqueline Woolsey and Virginia Willis, wife of trainer Barrie Willis.

Raise Your Skirts began racing last spring at Golden Gate, where she captured three straight races, including the Piedmont and Juvenile Dinner stakes.

She then was taken out of training until the current meeting and in her first start at Santa Anita was fourth to Sarsar, who skipped the Santa Ynez to await the \$50,000 Santa Susana Stakes next month for the filly championship of the state.

Raise Your Skirts earned \$23,450 for her owners.

Many of the nation's top handicap performers clash Sunday in the 1.18-mile \$75,000 San Antonio Stakes, their last meeting until the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 9.

Marquette defeats South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Bo Ellis hit for 19 points, Earl Tatum had 16 and ninth-ranked Marquette used an aggressive full-court press to go nationally televised game.

The win was the 20th of the season for Al McGuire's Warriors against three losses, while the Gamecocks, who badly needed a victory to stay in contention for NCAA postseason play, fell to 15-4 and suffered their first homecourt loss of the season.

Marquette kept up the pressure on South Carolina, ranked No. 20, with an aggressive man-to-man defense

which covered points, Tommy Boswell and Nate Davis 12 each and Jack Gilloon 10.

Marquette had a 23-30 lead at the half and the teams exchanged baskets as the Warriors slowly built a 46-40 lead midway through the second half. South Carolina then got with Dunaway hitting for four points, Gilloon getting two and Davis two as the Gamecocks took 48-46 lead with 9:22 remaining.

Tatum then hit two straight baskets to make it 50-48 and Marquette was never caught again.

Angels raid Dodgers for new president

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arthur "Red" Patterson, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday was named president of the California Angels to succeed Bob Reynolds, who resigned three months ago.

Patterson, 65, a veteran baseball fielder, served as director of publicist and promotions with the Dodgers. He had been with the National League club since 1954 and previously spent eight years with the New York Yankees.

Patterson takes over for Reynolds, who said he left the Angels to spend more time with his family.

"It's a real challenge," said Patterson, after the an-

nouncement was made by Angels owner Gene Autry. "I've never aspired quite to this height. I am very happy to accept."

"The Angels are a real fine ball club with pitching, speed and defense," Patterson said. "The club probably needs a little more punch. But that's the last time you'll hear me say anything about it because it's Harry's general manager Harry Dalton and Dick's (manager Dick Williams). Harry and Dick are in complete charge of the team and I've got nothing to do with that."

Patterson's salary was not announced but Patterson said he agreed to take the same as Dalton.

Patterson began his baseball career in 1945 when he joined the National League office after being a baseball writer in New York.

Patterson plans to spend two more days with the Dodgers before joining the Angels on Wednesday.

Dodgers sign two players

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced the contract signings Saturday of pitcher Don Sutton and outfielder Tom Paciorek, bringing to 34 the number of Dodgers under contract.

Sutton, a 19-game winner for the National League champions, had been scheduled to go into arbitration the first part of next week, but reached agreement on his contract late Saturday.

Ivy sets record as Iowa St. top Buffs

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Guard Hercie Ivy set a school, single-game scoring record with 43 points Saturday in Iowa State's 119-96 Big Eight victory over Colorado.

The 119 points set a Big Eight Conference record, breaking the mark of 113 set by Oklahoma against Colorado last season. The combined total of 215 also set a record for the most points scored by both teams in a conference game.

Iowa State never trailed in the episode and put the game out of reach late in the first half by expanding a 21-25 lead into a 63-38 bulge.

Stones breaks record again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Record-setting Dwight Stones, taking no chances on an official's foulup, measured the bar himself at 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches

and then cleared it in his second try to set his fourth world indoor best of the 1975 season at the seventh edition of the U.S. olympic invitational track and field meet Friday night.

Stones, playing up in the Madison Square Garden crowd of over 15,000 with his first-waving and theatrics among the official's, failed at his first attempt at 7:54, after clearing all five previous heights without a miss. For Stones, the record jump made up for an embarrassing defeat here two weeks ago when, because of his own confusion over the runway and "people vomiting around the high jump pit" he failed to do better than 7-2 and was defeated by Harvard's Mel Embree.

Stones, who previously established world indoor bests this year at Pocatello, Idaho; Los Angeles and most recently, six days ago at Oklahoma City when he cleared 7-5 1/2, decided to measure the bar himself this time in order to prevent a recurrence of what happened in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, back when—the official mismeasured the bar a word which would have been a world record.

"One world record a night," Stones joyfully crowed to the admiring officials after clearing the bar for his first ever victory at the garden.

Stones had asked officials prior to the meet to move the high jump pit to a new location, out of the way of the runners, who he complained were "walking around, huffing and puffing, ready to puke their guts out" during the last meet here. The officials obliged.

Prior to Stones' historic leap, Filbert Bayl, the machine-like straight victory on the U.S. indoor circuit with a time of 3:41.2, and unsung Australian Don Baird leaped to a personal best of 17.9 to win the pole vault.



Adding new world record JUBILANT Dwight Stones acclaims cheers after setting a new world indoor record of 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the high jump Friday night at Madison Square Garden. (UPI Telephoto)

Pro track requires new faces, gimmicks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mike O'Hara's International Track Association has become a "so what else is new" proposition needing new blood and new gimmicks to draw the fans.

"We brought in 10 new athletes this year," O'Hara said, "and we came here with the announced intention of breaking the indoor mark in the mile relay. We think both helped us draw a good crowd here."

"Now we've got to keep looking for new talent and new events."

Warren Edmonson came back from a straight arm that knocked him off the pace in the quarter-mile to lead the same three sprinters on the successful record assault O'Hara had billed.

Edmonson, who was pushed out of the pack by Lee Evans in the 400 run and finished last, ran the opening quarter-mile leg in the assault on Seton Hall's 3 minute, 11.9 second world best time for standard size indoor tracks.

He handed off to Evans, who blitzed around the 176-yard oval in a 47.2 second shot at the mark.

"After the way John Smith ran in the 440 to beat all three of us, I knew we were going to get it," said Evans. He gave

the baton to Larry James, and Smith ran the final leg also in 47.2 to give them a 3:09.2 world record under Seton Hall's sold mark.

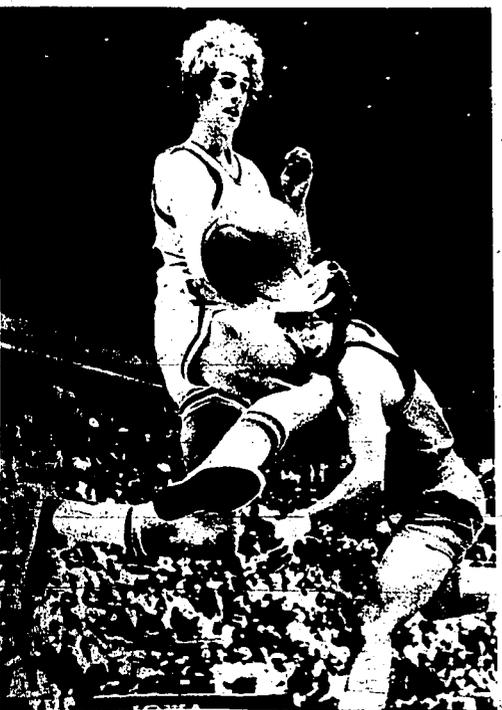
Strongman Brian Oldfield set the tempo for the free-for-all ITA meet with his antics in the 700 yard pit.

The 5-foot-5, 265-pounder first threw the 16-pound ball onto the sprint track twice, each time following almost as loud as the crash of his ball against the wood.

Then Oldfield, after gaining the attention of the 10,000 spectators, made it all worth while with three of his six throws carrying beyond 71 feet.

The shaggy blond, who set the professional shot put mark of 70-10, here two years ago, established a pro record of 71-9. "I'm the best this year and I'm getting better." His kneeling heave was the second best in the world indoors and 57 inches short of George Yegorov's indoor mark.

Thirty-year-old Kenyan Ben Jipcho continued his success in the ITA distance events, surprising the crowd with a double in the mile and 2-mile Jipcho's 4:00.8 mile was the fastest ever in Utah. His pair of wins give him five firsts in as many races this year for the ITA's top money winner in 1974 when he picked up \$17,000.



Taking the punishment KNEE TO THE CHIN is applied by Iowa State's Larry Lutz to Colorado's Jay Sperry during Big Eight action Saturday. Sperry knocked the ball away from Lutz when he was trying for a basket. Iowa State won 119-96. (UPI Telephoto)

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HAY EQUIPMENT

201 International 12' weather, water cooled engine, dropper platform, runs good; international 47 P.T.O. baler, new twine style knives; John Deere No. 57 mower; Deere 6' mower, 3 p.h.

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

Model HJ John Deere 4 wheel motor grader; International 200 manure spreader; 12' 3/4" pool bar with 3 p.h.; 3 p.h. barrel sprayer, with hand gun; 90 1/2" x 60" rubber tyrod tubes; 2 older rubber tubes; 2 wheel stock trailer; 1 1/2' lime meter; wooden panel; several pieces of 12' metal roofing; Devaloy 2 unit miller; gas bar heater; 200 pounds of corn seed; double tub sink; older car rims & wheels; Westinghouse 4 burner stove; large assortment of hardware and other miscellaneous items.

CHICKENS & EQUIPMENT

50 Astra White Chickens; 3 - 10 hole metal nests; wooden feeders.

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Security has top rating

GHEENT, Belgium (UPI) — The security will be ensured at the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal without turning them into a concentration camp, Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee (COJO) said Saturday.

"You don't talk about it, but it is there," Rousseau told a news conference in answer to a question on security at the games.

"We have worked on it since right after Munich. We will take all possible measures

without turning the villages and stadiums into concentration camps," Rousseau, who arrived in Belgium Friday from Lausanne, said his talks there with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) had been

"very positive."

But he sounded less satisfied about Eurovision's refusal to pay the amount requested by COJO for direct transmission of the games.

"The Americans are paying 25 million dollars," Rousseau said. "The Europeans are willing to pay 17 million for 400 million television viewers, which is half a cent a head for 60 hours of television."

Clemson rips fourth-ranked North Carolina State 92-70

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson's Skip Wise hit for 30 points and North Carolina State All-America David Thompson fouled out with 15:56 left in the game Saturday, propelling the Tigers to a 92-70 rout of the fourth-ranked Wolfpack.

Thompson, who finished with 15 points, fouled out after getting into foul trouble early in the first half and sitting out eight minutes of the opening period.

Wolfpack, with Thompson in the lineup at the start of the second half, closed Clemson's 11-point halftime lead to eight at 48-40, but could get no closer. When Thompson

finally left, Clemson began to pour it on.

The victory, which put Clemson in a tie for second place in the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference race, raised the Tigers' record to 15-8 overall and 8-3 in the league. N.C. State fell to 19-4 for the year and 8-3 in the conference.

North Carolina State was never in the contest after the opening minutes as the Tigers scored 12 straight points at one point in the first half and went into the intermission with a 48-17 lead.

Sophomore Wayne "Tree" Rollins was awesome throughout the game as the 7-1 center repeatedly got his hands

on Wolfpack shots and dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards.

Wise, a freshman guard, paced the Clemson attack and acted as floor leader for the Tigers.

Phil Spence, who had to take over when Thompson went out, finished with 16 points to lead North Carolina State. Moe Rivers had 11 points and Monte Towe eight.

The victory marks the third time this season that Clemson, once the dorm of the league, has shot down league leaders in Littlejohn Coliseum. The Tigers had previously surprised Maryland and North Carolina.

WAC coaches ask slate change

DENVER (UPI) — Arizona State basketball coach Ned Wulskamp doesn't like the Western Athletic Conference's scheduling method and he has a suggestion for changing it.

Wulskamp says if a visiting team failed to show up for a Saturday afternoon game, it might provide incentive for the WAC Council to rearrange its schedules. It might not even take that much of an incentive for the Council, which opens its annual winter meetings in Scottsdale, Ariz. Sunday, to decide to change its policy.

Currently, WAC teams play Friday night and the road team blessed with the regional television game on Saturday night to hurry to make it to the next town for the afternoon game on television.

Take Arizona State, the Sun Devils played at New Mexico Friday night, luckily they got Frontier Airlines to hold up their flight until close to 10:30 p.m., but the regular flight schedule has flights leaving 9:30 p.m.

"Maybe if we couldn't get there it would convince

someone to change things," said Wulskamp.

But then there are trips worst than ASU's. There's the trip from Laramie, Wyo., to Colorado State, which was mid this year. But in a normal winter that 50 miles or so can be rugged as its two-lane virtually all the way and there's usually plenty of ice

between the two communities. There's not a coach in the WAC that has admitted being in favor of the Friday-Saturday television setup, which the past few years had been a Thursday-Saturday road trip for the team that was playing on the road.

"I don't really care how they break it up," said New Mexico coach Norm Ellenberger. "I just would like to have a day's rest between the night game and the television game."

The one thing that seems certain at this meeting is the television schedule will be changed so a team doesn't have to play on Friday night and come back with a treacherous trip that leaves it playing Saturday afternoon on this smoggy lantern.

But then, television games won't be the only point of discussion when the WAC Council, which consists of the eight WAC university athletic faculty representatives and athletic directors, meets Sunday through Wednesday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"The games can no longer be supported by a town or a region. It is an international affair," he said.

In Montreal "we have taken a new direction—the self-financing. If the games have to continue, they had to be based on something new."

He said the IOC was "completely satisfied" with Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau's report on how the Olympic stadium was to be built. "We will be ready. We have to be ready. There's no question about that. The world is watching us," he said.

He admitted the initial budget forecast for the games has doubled because of inflation, but said the financing programs will bring in more money than expected. He said the lottery up to the end of 1974 already yielded 80 million dollars, instead of the 22 million expected, and the total yield may well be 200 million.

"At the start we had a surplus on our budget," he said. "But now that the costs have doubled, we have a gap of about 200 million."



Baseball's underway?

GETTING READY for a long season Pirate hurler Dave Gusti loosens up under the eye of coach Don Osborne as pitchers and catchers started workouts Saturday. Looking on is Amon Hernandez. (UPI)

Smith plans comeback on pro track tour

1975 N.Y. Times News Service. Tommie Smith, one of the dynamic, dominating figures in track and field during the 1960's, is training again and hopes to resume his competitive career on the International Track Association pro tour later this spring.

"I'm running four to five miles a day to get my weight back to normal before I start on sprinting form," said the 30-

Coach doesn't fill gyms, judge told

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars filed the suit against the Lakers and Los Angeles coach Sharman, contending the Lakers induced Sharman to break a valid Utah contract and jump to the rival NBA.

Eddie Gottlieb, a legendary name in coaching before taking his consultant's position with the NBA, testified Friday in U.S. District Court here as the Los Angeles Lakers opened their defense against a \$1.15 million breach-of-contract suit.

Walton out for year

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Rookie Portland center Bill Walton will likely be out of action for the remainder of the NBA season because of foot problems, a spokesman for the Trail Blazers said Saturday.

Walton, a former UCLA sensation, has had recurring problems with a bone spur in his foot and missed 25 games this season.

An afternoon on the bay



THESE ARE TWO caught by Ron, Tom and Ruby McEwain, all Hazelton, while in Acapulco, Mexico. Two sailfish weighing 125 pounds and one 75 pound dolphin were caught in five hours of fishing.

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E78x14	24.88	20.88	2.27
F78x14	25.88	21.88	2.40
G78x14	27.88	22.88	2.56
G78x15	27.88	22.88	2.60
H78x15	29.88	23.88	2.83

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Arbitrator denies Reggie's bid for \$168,500 salary

OKLAHOMA (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the World Champion Oakland A's superstar outfielder, was denied a substantial pay increase by an arbitrator's ruling Saturday, ending a week of whirlwind hearings during which owner Charlie Finley came out the winner in four of six cases.

William W. Adams, Jr., Arizona arbitrator who heard Jackson's case in Los Angeles on Friday, notified the A's Saturday he had turned down Reggie's bid for a \$168,500 contract for 1975.

Jackson, who earned \$135,000 last year, had requested a \$33,500 raise. In arbitration last year and was offered a modest \$5,000 raise for 1975. He declined the offer, but now must sign for \$140,000 under baseball law. Reggie didn't seem too upset at the arbitrator's ruling.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "The \$140,000 I will get should keep the wolf away from the door."

Finley, who won an arbitrator's ruling involving third baseman Sal Bando, catcher Ray Fosse and pitcher Ken Holtzman, wasn't immediately available for comment on

Smikin's ruling. He left for his home in Chicago earlier in the day.

Utility infielder Ted Kutnik and star outfielder Joe Rudi won their arbitration cases, while seven other A's, who earlier had indicated they were taking their salary demands to arbitration, signed during the week. That means the A's now will go to training camp in Mesa, Ariz., next week with all hands signed and accounted for.

Before leaving Los Angeles Saturday morning, Finley, who celebrated his 57th birthday, said he was going home to

spend two or three days in bed. Still, it was a good week for the volatile A's owner in his attempt to fight off what some observers thought were extravagant salary demands.

Holtzman, a 19-game winner in 1974, and Bando, whose batting average slipped last year although he improved in several other categories, both had sought \$25,000 raises. Jackson, of course, was looking for a \$33,500 raise.

"Some of these players are gluttons," Finley said of the demands.

Unquestionably, the A's now boast the highest payroll in

baseball, which is befitting a team that has won three straight world championships. But Oakland lost 25-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter in another court fight. He renined with the A's, Hunter would be working on the second year of a \$100,000 a year contract.

Finley reportedly is dickering with Juan Marichal, former star pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, and plans to sign him within a few days. Finley said earlier in the week he is satisfied that Marichal's back problems have been cured.

Sports

DePaul tops Irish

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Robinson scored 28 points and teamed with freshman center Dave Corzine to control the backboards Saturday, leading DePaul to a 75-70 upset victory over Notre Dame.

It was the eighth loss against 16 wins for the Irish and broke a five-game winning streak, perhaps costing Notre Dame a tournament bid. DePaul hiked its record to 14-9 with its second win in the last six games.

It was a see-saw contest and, in the first half, DePaul was in front seven times, once by nine points, and Notre Dame six times, once by seven points.

DePaul's dominance of the boards was obvious. The Blue Demons picked off 31 rebounds against 17 for Notre Dame in the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, Notre Dame managed to get in front four times, but never by more than three points. Notre Dame last led by three points at 68-65 with 3:40 to play before Robinson scored twice and Jim Bodinsky once to give the Demons a three-point lead which they nursed and expanded to the finish.

Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, the nation's second leading scorer with an average of more than 30 points.

Kentucky surprises Tide, ties for lead

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Kentucky's Bob Guyette came off the bench to spark the eighth-ranked Wildcats to an 84-79 upset victory over lit-tled Alabama Saturday, throwing the teams into a tie for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Alabama led 49-35 at the end of the first half and held the lead most of the second half, but Guyette's shot with 5:50 remaining tied the score at 69-69.

After the two teams traded four field goals each, Guyette hit a layup to put Kentucky ahead, 75-73, then hit a free throw after Alabama's Leon Douglas fouled him with 3:09 left in the game.

With three games remaining, both teams have 13-2 conference records and 20-3

season records.

Douglas led all scorers with 34 points, but Tide Coach C.M. Newton said Douglas left the game early because he was tired. He scored 17 points in each half.

Guyette and Jack Givens led Kentucky with 17 points each and Kevin Grevey, the fourth leading scorer in the SEC, scored 16 points. Jimmy Dan Conner and Rick Robey scored 10 apiece.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said, "The defense won it for us. We had to stop the perimeter shooting of Alabama. We did it."

Hall said it was "incredible" that Kentucky claimed 61 rebounds to 45 for Alabama.

"This is a courageous group of young men," Hall said.

Rozelle's aid sought on tickets

MIAMI (UPI) — Four children of a Miami attorney denied tickets to Dolphin football games wrote to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle Saturday, appealing for his aid.

The four children of attorney Ellis Rubin — Mark, 17, Pennie, 16, Guy, 14, and Kim, 12 — asked Rozelle to "please use your influence" to get Dolphins' president Joe Robbie to sell their father season tickets for the team's home games in the Orange Bowl. The letter said the family has had season tickets since 1966.

The Dolphins refused to accept the ticket application from Rubin, who appeared before a Senate committee two years ago in support of ending the television blackout of sold-out home games of NFL teams.

"It seems unfair to me that my brother, sisters and I should be unable to see our team play because Mr. Robbie does not approve of my father's activities," said Mark Rubin, who wrote the letter signed by the other children.

The letter said the Rubin children "are willing to work all year to pay for them (the tickets) if Mr. Robbie doesn't want my father's money."

Attorney Rubin already has appealed for aid from Rozelle and from Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., in seeking a reversal of the Dolphins' decision. Pastore headed the Senate committee before which Rubin appeared.

Herron heads anemia fight

BOSTON (UPI) — Mack Herron, the New England Patriots' bite-sized running back, managed to run past, through and even under big linemen during his recent setting 1974 season.

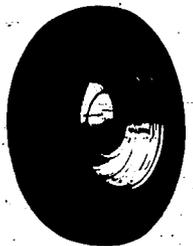
Now the 55 dynamo has volunteered to tackle something he can't beat alone — sickle cell anemia.

Herron, who set a National Football League record of 2,444 combined yards, recently was named honorary chairman of the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and Research Fund. The group's aim is to raise money for research into the fatal blood disease that claims 90 per cent of its victims from the black race.

"Ten years ago, one out of every 100 black children in America had sickle cell or its traits; in the last five years the number has dropped to one in 150," said Herron. "It's not a contagious disease but an inherent one and black people should deal with their doctors big see if they have it before they get married and pass it along to their children."

Herron, who was named honorary chairman by Massachusetts Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke, is planning a \$25,000 dinner March 27 in Braintree to raise money for the national campaign and for a mobile testing machine for the state of Massachusetts.

FARM SALE DAYS

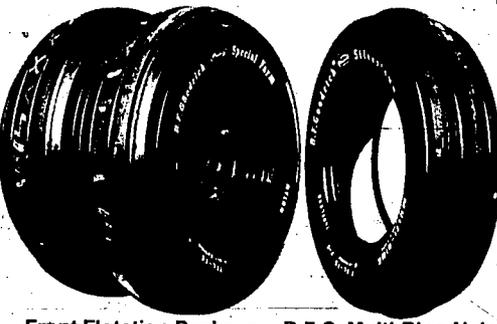


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Cattleman slaps price report

DENVER (UPI) — An American National Cattleman's Association official said Friday the government's Consumer Price Index was no help to shoppers looking for bargain meat prices because it was outdated by the time of its release.

ANCA head Gordon Van Vleck said the government report was issued too late to benefit consumers and average prices cited often were not valid.

"The CPI shows that meat and beef in particular are the only items lower in price than they were a year ago," said Van Vleck. "Unfortunately, the six week lagtime for the government report makes his information of little use to consumers."

Nuclear 'blackmail' warned

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington agriculture director, Stowers-Bledsoe warns that the United States may be faced sometime in the future with nuclear blackmail from starving third-world nations.

Bledsoe says world population, especially in the poor nations, is growing at such a rapid pace that massive famines may become a very real possibility.

"If this trend continues," he said, "it is possible third-world nations with starving populations could turn to the United States and tell us 'We want what you've got and we have the muscle to take it.'"

Bledsoe said third-world nations could plant an atomic bomb in the trunk of a parked car in Washington, D.C. and give the U.S. 72 hours to meet food demands.

The U.S. must begin searching for ways to increase its ability to produce food, Bledsoe said.

never-claimed our survey was anything other than what it is — a compilation of the actual cost of five representative beef cuts.

The costs of the five cuts of meat are based on prices charged the second Thursday of every month in three supermarkets in each of the 19 cities, Van Vleck said. He said the survey was started to provide consumers with information on bargains.

The association's latest report, issued Thursday, said average retail beef prices on Feb. 13 were up 2 cents per pound from January, but remained 34 cents a pound below prices charged one year ago.

Ground beef was down 3 cents at 75 cents a pound, round steak was 10 cents higher at \$1.41 a pound, sirloin rose a nickel, to one with 22 cents and chuck roast was 2 cents a pound higher than last month, the survey said.



DONALD KING, general manager of Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Fort Worth, uses painting of cow to show how belly of cow was cut open and unborn calf removed in just one of several reports of mutilation of cattle in Texas. (UPI)

Show mutilations

'Weird' cattle butchers plague Texas ranchers

DALLAS (UPI) — On a sunny Saturday in late January Pete Long drove to his ranch just north of Sulphur Springs to look at his cows.

He had just seen the small herd on Thursday, but there was one young cow, a registered Black Angus, a week from calving, he particularly wanted to check.

"I drove up and saw her lying out there in the pasture and I knew she was dead from the way she was lying," he said.

"What I saw when I got there was that the cow had been killed. She had been split open on the underside from about six inches back of the udder right through the udder, with two teats on one side and two on the other, clean to the brisket between the front legs."

"The calf had been removed and the womb taken out. Half the womb was removed and half plucked over the calf. Then I walked around and noticed the head was cut off and I haven't seen any trace of it since then."

In the past three months from 10 to 50 reports of cattle mutilations have been studied by Texas Rangers, local sheriffs or investigators for the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in at least 10 Texas counties — Hopkins, Hunt, Lamar, Stephens, Denton, Brown, Young, Jones, Anderson and Smith. They are all rural and in the northern half of the state.

The phenomenon has been reported in the Great Plains and the Midwest as well as Texas. It has been attributed to animal predators, extraterrestrial beings, a religious cult using animal blood and parts in its ceremonies or, as one investigator put it, to "some damn gooney."

In most cases there has been evidence that the mutilation was or could have been done by coyotes, wolves, wild dogs,

even skunks and opossums. But there have been a few cases that cannot be classified.

In the case of Long's cow and in two others, the evidence was clearly created by humans.

The first confirmed Texas case occurred in November on a ranch near Justin, about 20 miles north of Fort Worth. A cow was killed.

The second, a bull, was found near Breckenridge, 100 miles west of Fort Worth, during the

A sheriff blames the mutilations on a group called the "Devil's Disciples." Other investigators mention the "Sons of Satan," but nothing has been confirmed.

first week of January. In both cases the animals' sexual organs were mutilated or removed.

"The wounds on the bull made it hard to reason the same way we have about some other animals," said Don King, TSCRA general manager. "On the cow, her bag was skinned out and a coyote just can't skin a cow's bag."

King and his 32 inspectors agree that most of the cases of cattle mutilation deaths were due to normal causes and by predators. Cattle deaths normally increase in the winter when the weather is harsh and when feed is short and expensive. Diseases like leptospirosis, blackleg and pneumonia can kill a cow quicker when it is weak.

Also, King said, it is not unusual for the tender parts of a carcass to be removed by predators. That is where they attack first. But in most cases investigated, the animals had decomposed enough by the time authorities arrived to

make an autopsy almost useless in establishing cause of death.

Also, some "mutilations" are reported but never followed up. One example was a bull found last Sunday in a pine grove 15 miles northwest of Palestine.

The animal's right eye, tongue, right ear and testicles had been removed and a two-foot width of hide stripped off. There are pictures to prove it but the owner buried the animal

that \$500 rewards were offered. Other reports have come from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska and several weeks ago originals were found in Meeker County, Minn., dead and drained of their blood.

Meeker County Sheriff John Rogers said he was "damn confused" by the events and last month Terry Mitchell, inventor and part-time University of Minnesota lecturer, went on NBC's "Tomorrow" program with the theory of specimen who use animal blood for experiments or sustenance.

Hopkins County Sheriff Paul R. Jones, whose deputies investigated Long's cow, lays the mutilations to a group called the "Devil's Disciples." Other investigators mention the "Sons of Satan," but none of this has been confirmed.

"It's some religious cult going through the country," Jones said. "It's just got to be. They've got to drink so much blood. I've never seen nothing like this before."

But Jones says no individual is under suspicion and Jones is also the only person who seriously or publicly believes the theory.

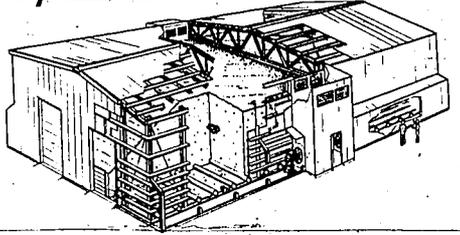
TSCRA investigator Slim Hulen of Clarksville denies anything of the sort. Texas Rangers Lloyd Johnson and Sid Merchant near Sulphur Springs and Breckenridge call such reports mere rumors. The Department of Public Safety has no records on such groups.

King denies the cult theory, but he does not know who to blame for the three confirmed mutilations — which means a loss of \$200 to \$500 per cow to a rancher no matter who or what killed it. In Texas, animal mutilation is a felony offense.

"We've had the problem with butchering, shooting down a cow, cutting out a quarter and leaving the rest to rot, but this is different, King said. "I just know sometimes people do weird things to animals."

Last year South Dakota went through a siege of about 50 reported mutilations and the situation became so alarming

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NFU official hits 'economic nonsense' of policy

Grazing rights penalty asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has proposed that livestock operators convicted of violating federal and state conservation laws lose grazing privileges on national resource lands.

A spokesman said Thursday the proposal, published in the Federal Register, would be consistent with recently published regulations pertaining to violations of the Wild Eagle Protection Act proposed Sept. 18, 1974.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. Lewis, secretary of the National Farmers Union, told Congress this week that encouraging needy nations to give top priority to expanded food production is "economic nonsense."

The policy, pushed by both Democratic and Republican administrations, dates back to the early 1960's and was written into the Food for Peace law in 1966. It has been en-

thusiastically embraced by the Ford administration, with top State and Agriculture Department officials agreeing that increased food production in hungry nations is vital to any hopes of preventing widespread starvation abroad a generation from now.

Lewis, testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee this week, called it "economic nonsense."

"the poor countries should put their first priority on expanding their manufacturing sectors rather than their agriculture." The fact is, Lewis contended, that technology already in existence can produce enough to feed the world — but only if the poor people of developing nations are somehow given the purchasing power needed to stimulate production, he said.

If developing nations like

India concentrate first on promoting modern, scientific agriculture, the NFU official added, vast new problems will be created.

Instead of pressing India and other countries to concentrate first on farm technology, Lewis said American farmers should be encouraged to produce for an expanded Food for Peace program including a "food work" plan. Under this plan, he said, local currency from

U.S. food sales would be used to finance public works such as water and sewer systems. The NFU official said existing national policies have grown out of a "fundamental misconception" that the world's ability to produce food is being overtaken by population growth.

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Hay feeding 'attractive'

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. — With grain and soybeans selling at record rates farmers are taking a close look at growing more hay to feed their livestock instead of using high cost grains and soybean meal protein supplements.

At January, 1975, soybean meal prices — 17 tons of quality hay testing at 18 per cent protein level has the protein value of about \$55 when compared to the protein value in a ton of soybean meal, according to Keith Weindler, district manager for hay buyers at Sperry-New Holland.

Weindler says here's how farmers can figure out protein value of their hay:

"In January the cost of soybean meal was about \$435 per ton. Soybean meal is 44 per cent protein which means you get about 880 pounds of protein per ton. Divide that 880 pounds into the \$435 per ton and you get a cost of 15.5 cents per pound of protein," Weindler explains.

"Quality hay tests about 18 per cent protein, so each ton of hay contains about 360 pounds of protein. Based on current soybean meal prices of 15.5 cents per pound, each ton of hay is worth about \$55 in terms of protein costs," he says.

But the protein value is only one of the advantages of feeding hay, according to Weindler. Research has shown that dairy cows which are fed adequate diets of quality hay are less prone to several disorders that cost farmers money in veterinarian bills and loss of valuable cows.

Research at Penn State and University of Wisconsin indicates that when cows are fed adequate hay rations they are less apt to develop displaced abomasums which often require surgery to correct. It is believed the stimulation of long fiber hay in the rumen keeps the muscles strong, and prevents the "twisted stomach" disorder which began to afflict many dairy herds when farmers began feeding less hay.

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Utah aid sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Allan T. Howe wants Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz to help Utah get 100,000 bushels of corn to help drought-stricken livestock.

Howe wrote the secretary for assistance in getting the corn shipped to 1,500 stockmen in seven Utah counties declared disaster areas because of the 1974 drought.

The stockmen have been receiving corn shipments under the department's emergency livestock feeding program. But they have been told the corn will be replaced by oats about March 10.

"The problem with oats," Howe said "is that in contains unclean weed seeds and must, by state law, be processed by being culled, pelleted or finely ground."

The Utah Democrat said that even after processing the oats are still unpalatable to cattle and don't provide as much nutrition as corn.

'Energy man' cites action

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's newest "energy man" said Friday that he and other USDA officials will be "deeply involved" in establishing various ideas for voluntary agriculture energy conservation since the energy crisis will "be here at long, long time."

Although "everything is in escrow" and major action plans hinge upon the outcome of energy legislation including a farm fuel rebate program, USDA is definitely developing an energy office, according to former Congressman William Scherle, now an assistant deputy administrator for program in USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Scherle will act as an energy policy liaison between USDA and other agencies as well as help in other ASCS programs.

If nothing else, the newest USDA energy effort will strive to build a coordinated, voluntary conservation program to help resolve some of the farm fuel shortages which exist, Scherle said.

Such development work, he emphasized more than once, will take shape very slowly and additions to it will depend on Congress and the White House.

Scherle indicated he is optimistic a farm fuel rebate program will be established but said he did not know program specifications likely to be pushed by the Federal Energy administration, which is putting a rebate plan together. He said a national rebate program might logically return fuel money to farmers through a system similar to one used in Iowa. Iowa farmers, he explained, send their annual fuel bill receipts to the state treasury which then issues a farm fuel tax refund to the agricultural users.

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Prices steady at IF sale

IDAHO FALLS — Approximately 2,026 head of cattle and 629 head of sheep sold this week at the Idaho Livestock Auction Co. sale with all classes selling steady.

Prices for various classes of livestock included: choice range calves, 35-37; feeder hogs, 15-17; old and young lambs, 33 and down; light fat ewes, 49; canner ewes and

bucks, 5-8; and good ewes ready to lamb, 15-19. Hogs, 17 sold, included an extreme top of \$40; bulk 210-220 lbs., 38-50; 220-240 lbs., 38-39; 240-260 lbs., 36-38; 260-280 lbs., 34-36; 280-300 lbs., 33-34; sows under 200 lbs., 32; 300-330 lbs., 33-34; 330-360 lbs., 30-32; over 360 lbs., 26-30; stags, 27-31 and boars, 22-23.

Beef prices included: cull cow and calves, 19-20; utility cows, 18-19; cutter cows, 17-17.50; 11-14; bulls, 20-24.50; good feeder steers, 27-28; medium feeder steers, 27-28; Holstein steers, 19-22; good feeding heifers, 21-23; medium feeding heifers, 19-21; feeding cows, 16-18; stock steers, 16-21; dairy type calves, 15-21.

Dairy gain 'wiped out'

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — The general manager of the Dairyman's Creamery Association, Inc., told the association annual meeting 1974 saw a gain in dollars that was more than wiped out by price increases to dairy producers.

Frank W. Krone told the nearly 600 members gathered at the annual luncheon that building for the future in 1974 was a frustrating experience.

He said the complexity of the economy, "first with wage price controls, then with runaway inflation, culminating with a severe recession, aggravated by continuous miscalculations by government economists, set the stage for a most difficult year for the dairy business."

Those attending the meeting represented nine Idaho counties and Malheur and Baker counties in Oregon.

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More irrigation pushed as food price solution

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best way to bring the cost of food down, or at least to stop prices from going up, is to stop up irrigation in the west, says a water expert from Lubbock, Tex.

Ron Stanley admits his viewpoint may be colored somewhat by self-interest. He sells pipe and other irrigation equipment for L.B. Foster Co. of Lubbock. But his idea is shared, if not in quite such enthusiastic terms, by a number of other experts.

Stanley claims for example, the amount of farmable land could be quadrupled in five big states: Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas in 10 years by more scientific irrigation, and much could be accomplished in other states.

An irrigation expert in Denver told UPI he thought quadrupling the arable land in mountainous Colorado was somewhat far fetched but "there is no doubt we could bring a lot more Colorado land into cultivation by more sophisticated irrigation."

Other experts in Washington, in Texas and in the midwest told UPI Stanley not only was right in principle but substantial progress already is being made along the line he suggests.

The magazine irrigation journal said presently there are 59 million acres of farms in the United States irrigated by old fashioned ditches and

furrow flooding. This acreage is increasing by 4 per cent a year. There are only 12 billion acres currently irrigated by the sophisticated overhead pipe methods Stanley advocates but the acreage is growing by 9 per cent annually.

The overhead systems are made by around 40 companies and they vary enormously in design. Some are set permanently in a field. One of the latest and most popular is the center pivot system which resembles an enormous revolving lawn sprinkler. Such a system and the way to feed it may cost anywhere from \$1,000 to more than \$50,000.

But Stanley and the other experts UPI asked all said overhead sprinkling was from 75 to 90 per cent effective in feeding crops compared to only 50 per cent for ditch and furrow flooding.

More important than the method used is the question of the quantity and quality of water available. Stanley and all the other experts told UPI water of good quality is available nearly everywhere in the United States, even in semi-deserts if you drill deeply enough and can pipe the water reasonable distances after pumping it.

Stanley said the huge increases in acreage and yields per acre will justify the expense in an era when the whole world is depending on the United States for food. "We're talking about getting more

than 100 bushels of wheat to the acre from land that now is producing 12 to 15 bushels to the acre or none," said one expert.

Stanley said he thinks extension of sophisticated irrigation could raise the American feed grain output 50 per cent in a few years. "By the mid-1980's we could be producing nine billion bushels a year."

In Texas, he said, irrigation has succeeded dry farming so rapidly the irrigated acreage has doubled in 20 years. Farmers in many parts of the country will drill 500 to 800 feet for water but one drilling expert told UPI he would not be surprised to see wells drilled 5,000 feet deep to get irrigation water within a few years.

Levels reported

IDAHO FALLS — Arthur I. Larson, Snake River watermaster, has released the Snake River water report for Feb. 18.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 622,300, 650,000; Island Park Reservoir, 112,600, 113,000; Paisades Reservoir, usable, 968,700, 950,000; American Falls reservoir, 1,053,700, 1,000,000; Lake Walcott, 52,140, 52,000; Grassy Lake, 10,900, 10,700.

Stream flow amounts in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago, are:

given for Moran, 394, 485; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 310, 229; Heise, 2,910, 3,260; Shelly, 4,440, 4,910; Neeley, 6,700, 5,280; Mindoka, 6,570, 8,740; Milner, 1,049, 9,210; Milner S.S. Canal, 57, 0.

Precipitation amounts in inches for last week, the month to date, normal for February snow depths for 1975 and 1974 are given in inches for Moran, 1.75, 3.21, 2.28, 35, 42; Island Park, 3.57, 4.85, 3.47, 63, 51; Paisades, 1.49, 2.59, 1.59, 22, 15.

Student aid cut urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration says it will ask Congress to sharply cut federal subsidies to health of medical students because their prospective incomes are high.

Secretary Caspar Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare told Congress Thursday legislation would be submitted shortly to eliminate subsidies for undergraduate nursing and pharmacy students and to phase down the amounts over the next three years for schools of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, podiatry and veterinary medicine.

Weinberger appeared before a House health subcommittee which opened hearings on a proposed three-year extension of health manpower legislation, which expired last June 30. A continuing resolution on the

funds expires at the end of February.

Weinberger said students in the health professions should be called on to pay an increasing part of their educational costs.

Medicine, Weinberger said, "is one of the most lucrative professions that there is" with salaries up to \$40,000 and \$45,000.

"It doesn't require the federal government with its subsidies to encourage others to go into it."

Under the formula presented by Weinberger, federal subsidies to medical and dental schools would drop from the present \$2,000 per student to as low as \$500 in 1977.

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NOTE: Almost all other companies make only a 10 tower machine to keep their price down (Mebco also makes a 10 tower "Raincircle" for soils it will work on). The tower weight of a 10 tower pivot is approximately 5600 pounds, the tower weight of a 14 tower "Raincircle" is 2800 pounds, almost half that of a ten tower machine. As a result cutting is almost nil on a properly designed "Raincircle" — MOST OTHER COMPANIES HAVE EXTREME RUTTING PROBLEMS — WE DO NOT!



- ☆ Longer gear and motor life expectancy because of lighter wheel load.
- ☆ Largest tires in the industry, 11.2x24 are standard with an optional of 14.9x24. All new traction tread - Not Retread.
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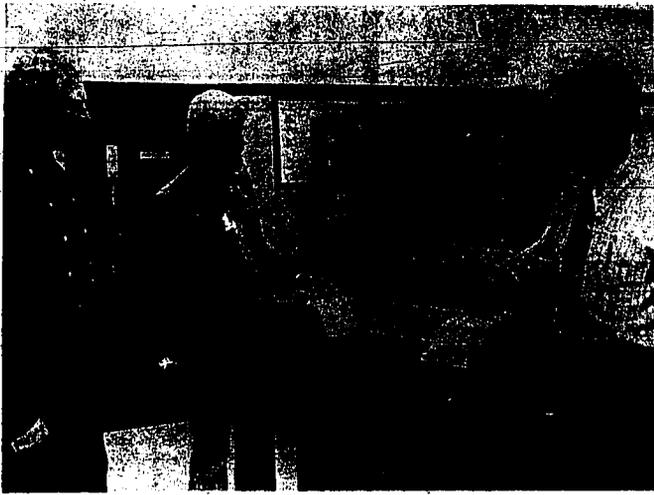
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GAS chromatograph, above, a machine which separates the various components of liquid substances, was donated to the College of Southern Idaho by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. this week. John Fluegel and Dr. Albert L. Johnson, from left, assistant professors of chemistry at CSI, and Dr. R. Cluff, Amalgamated research specialist, right, discuss the new equipment.

Equipment donated

Final word expected on SV waste disposal limit

By KIT ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The final word on the Ketchum-Sun Valley waste disposal limit should be in next week.

According to Eldon Edmondson of the Idaho operations of the United States Environmental Protective Agency (EPA), homeowners in this area are wondering if they will have to put in septic tanks.

The city of Ketchum, which owns the sewage disposal plant, and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, which owns half of its capacity, were thrown into a quandary last month when EPA proposed a limit that they felt was too low.

The limit was proposed because of the new anti-degradation act of the Idaho Water Quality Standards Board which states that waters that are not polluted must be maintained at their present high quality.

Representatives of Ketchum and the sewer district met informally with representatives of EPA and the Idaho Health and Welfare Department (HAW) in Twin Falls on Jan. 16 to discuss the issue.

"After discussions covering every facet of the problem, we were given 30 days to come up with more information to substantiate our claim," Clayton Stewart, manager of the water and sewer district, said.

The Boise firm of J-U-B Engineering Inc., which designed the present Ketchum sewage treatment facility, prepared the documents, according to Stewart, and they were presented to EPA last week.

"The documents contain the waste flow figures the plant will have to handle and include all our computations and records backing up our rights

to use our plant to the capacity that the taxpayers have already paid for," Stewart added.

Edmondson reported that EPA is now in the process of evaluating the information, studying the figures and comparing them with initial data collected before the new limit was proposed.

"I'll go over the documents with George Waggoner, who's with the environmental services division of HAW in Twin Falls, and we'll try to meet with Ketchum and sewer district officials next week. There are significant comments in the report, and we will try to come up with a permit that both can agree on," Edmondson said.

"The anti-degradation policy allows for some leeway. There is some question about the validity of the numbers we put in there. Do they really express what the situation is now?" he added.

Stewart pointed out that in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area there are 250 condominiums that are as yet unsold, as well as many lots that have been sold and approved for construction by the planning and zoning commission, whose waste disposal needs must be taken into consideration.

There are also 25 lots between Sun Valley and Elkhorn that have been designated but not yet sold.

"We feel that the average daily flow of 1.4 million gallons is not high enough to cover the eventual needs of the area. Already this month we've had over 2 million gallons per day, and with more snow it could have been worse," he went on to say.

"If we have to go back to septic tanks, it's a step in the wrong direction," he concluded. "There are means and methods we can use to keep the waters of the Wood River clean. By filtering and chemicals — but mostly by filtering — we'll do what we have to."

Snowmobile winners told

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the annual Fun Day snowmobile races at Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area were announced Friday by members of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club.

In the adult broom and ball event, Rodney Schmidt and Kevin Heiner, both Rupert, placed first and others were Randy Herrett, Filer, and Joe Brennan, Twin Falls, second; Dan and Marilyn Mort, Twin Falls, third.

Children's division broom and ball winners were Nena Wood, Twin Falls, and Jim Murphy, Hazelton, first; Mazianne Sharp and Paula Wood, Twin Falls, second, and Kris Oliver and Casey Schmidt, Twin Falls, third.

Winners of the adult in-tubette event were Fred Suhr, Twin Falls, first; Dan Mort, Twin Falls, second; Mick

Barnes, Twin Falls, third. Children's winners were Kris Oliver — first; Nena Wood, second, and Brad Humphries, third, all Twin Falls.

Three-man team weiner race winners included Fred Suhr, Mick Barnes and Joe Brennan, first; Rodney Schmidt, Kevin Heiner and John Henschel, all Rupert, second, and Larry Maxson, Randy Herrett, Filer, and Richard Burke, Twin Falls, third.

Children's division winners were Kris Oliver, Casey Schmidt and Nena Wood, first; Jimmy Murray, Hazelton; Brad and Nikki Humphries, Twin Falls, second, and Phillip and Donny Olson and Jeff

Mallins, all Twin Falls, third. Marble race winners, adult division, were Fred Suhr, Twin Falls, first; Brad Cogswell, Twin Falls, second; Larry Maxson, Filer, third.

Children's winners were Kris Oliver, Brad Humphries and Nikki Humphries, in that order.

In the adult blindfold event, awards went to Larry Maxson and Richard Burke, first; Daria Johnson and Terry Johnson, both Twin Falls, second; Dan Mort and Carole Erke, Twin Falls, third. Youth winners were Brad and Nikki Humphries, first; Marianna Sharp and Kris Oliver, tied for second.

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Pres. Harold B. Lee
In this beautifully bound volume, President Lee speaks about the power of example and the need for the Saints to be united in their faith, to do the right things for the right reasons, to always be a light and example to the world.
Reg. \$9.95 SALE 4.95

2* ANXIOUSLY ENGAGED

Elder Paul H. Dunn
What does it mean to be Anxiously Engaged in this delightful, highly readable volume, Elder Dunn gives each of us the help we need. At the conclusion, Elder Dunn offers a checklist to help the reader evaluate his own progress.
Reg. 4.95 SALE 3.95

3* THE WAY OF THE MASTER

Elder Mark E. Peterson
The history books tell us of many long wars, but the longest and most significant war of all is still going on. It is the struggle of the souls of men which Lucifer sees in Heaven. This book makes clear that each can win his personal victory if he understands, loves and follows the Saviour's way.
Reg. 3.95 SALE 3.25

4* THE GIFT OF SELF

Elder Marion D. Hanks
In suggesting ways of giving ourselves, the author emphasizes concepts which go to the heart of the gospel—give appreciation, give comfort, give service, give obedience, and the most important gift anyone can offer, give of yourself.
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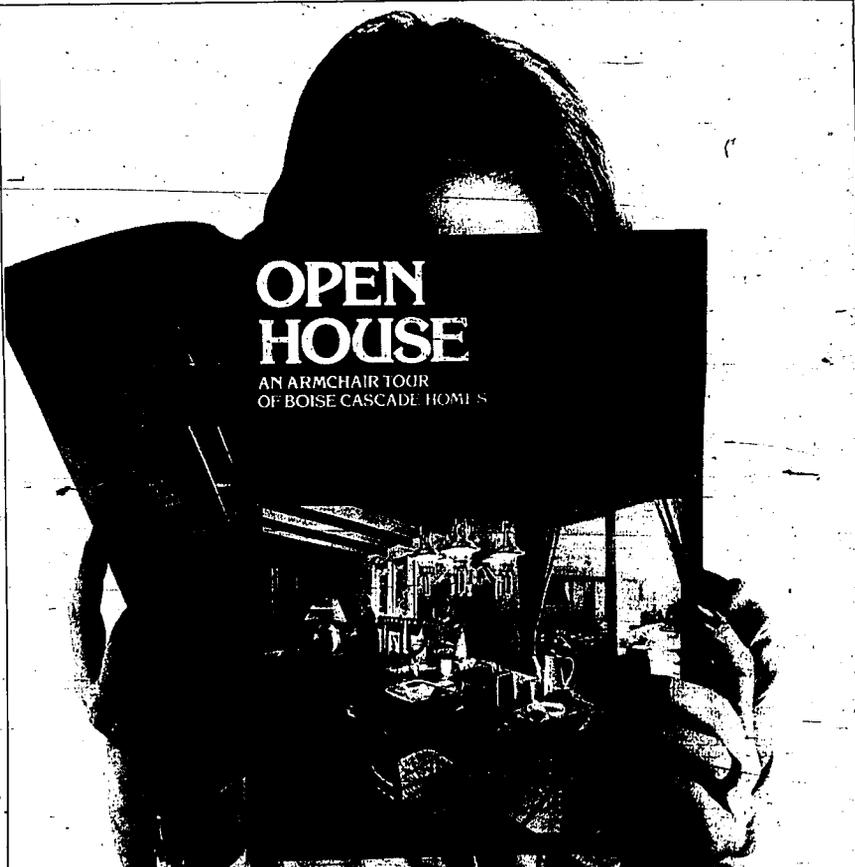
5* GOD, FAMILY, COUNTRY

Pres. Ezra Taft Benson
In the foreword to this timely book, Elder Mark C. Peterson says, "...no bears witness of this Saviour in language no one can doubt or misunderstand... He gives strong reassurance to those who need a bolstering hand in defending their Christianity against unwieldy attacks, unbelieving intellect, and gives heart and courage to the weak and doubting."
Reg. 5.95 SALE 4.95



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similar to yours. The stories on our spacious interiors describe Boise Cascade's great built-in kitchens, roomy storage... and the livability of our versatile floorplans.

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Send the coupon now for your free copy. Or call or stop in your local Boise Cascade dealer—he's in the Yellow Pages, under "Home Builders." The "Open House" brochure is waiting for you—please don't make a move without it!

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News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

A horse belonging to Hoyt Pugh, Rithfield, had to be destroyed after it was hit by a vehicle driven by Harry Brent Giesler, seven miles northwest of Rithfield.

Damage to the vehicle amounted to about \$200, according to report of law officers.

Marriage licenses: Ronald Holland and Terry Reeder, Michael Joseph Iroyer and Deanna Rae Jacobson.

Warrantly deed: Elliot A. Finkenburgh to Obeor C. Finkenburgh and Douglas E. Finkenburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Solomon to Mr. and Mrs. Clair L. Hillthrough.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES—Some upsets early in the day occur in your desire to show your capabilities but these could turn to your advantage later in the day. You can then find new activities through which to express yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle any family problems early so that you will have time for other activities later. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend the services of your choice. Later take the time to go over important papers. Schedule future activities wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) One who is an expert in financial affairs can help improve your position in life. Show courtesy to others. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan time for improving your health. Gain the backing you need from a higher-up. Later engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend the social activities that you enjoy. Later talk the future over with one who is an expert and can give you fine advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for getting together with friends and making long-range plans for the future. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to places today that will bring you the enjoyment you want. Know your aims and study ways to become more successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are inspired to make some change that can lead to greater advancement in the future, so do just that. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't follow your intuitive hunches now, since they are not accurate, but stick to proven ideas. Don't argue with male.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to keep promises you have made to an associate, if you want the harmony you desire with this person. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make arrangements to discuss a project of mutual importance with an associate. Try to be of service to others today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is the best time to make plans for the future. Take the health treatments you need and feel revitalized.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those overly sensitive young persons who should be taught to be more objective and less self-centered. Maturity will bring authority and the chart is fine for public work. Be sure to give compliments for any accomplishments.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel," what you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

BLONDIE

BLONDIE, I CAN'T SLEEP—WAKE UP AND TALK TO ME

WELL, LET'S SEE—I WENT SHOPPING TODAY AT TUDBURY'S

I SPENT THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR A NEW PAIR OF SHOES AND A MATCHING PURSE

AT LEAST NOW SHE GAVE ME A REASON FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO SLEEP

SHORT RIBS

IT'S TIME TO WHIP UP ANOTHER BATCH OF MY ELNIR OF LIFE.

A DASH OF CHINESE HERBS, SOME SPANISH MOSS, A SPLASH OF MINERAL OIL.

A PINCH OF SALT, A DROP OF TURPENTINE, SOME ITALIAN SEASONING AND...

10 GALLONS OF WHITE LIGHTNING!

GLUG GLUG GLUG

OUT OUR WAY

THE KIDS KEEP HANGING AROUND HERE AND I KNOW—AND THERE'S ONE THING ON TOP OF ANY OTHER—WILL IT'S ALL YOU CAN DO TO GET OUT OF DOOR SHUT.

I KNOW—AND THERE'S ONE THING ON TOP OF ANY OTHER—WILL IT'S ALL YOU CAN DO TO GET OUT OF DOOR SHUT.

PROP SET UP BY HOA

FORGING THE ISSUE

GASOLINE ALLEY

The part came for Doc's car, boss!

Is the bill with it?

Afraid so!

Five bucks more than I paid last time!

Buy! Somebody's getting rich!

Look what they used for packing!

The Broker's Street Journal!

DOONESBURY

HEY UNCLE DUKE—ARE YOU OKAY?

YEAH, YEAH—I JUST PUT AWAY TOO MUCH WINE... THAT SINGER REALLY DISTURBED ME.

MY LORD, WHAT IS THIS MADNESS! WHAT AM I DOING HERE? I'M A WRITER FOR "TOLLING STONE," NOT A COUNSELOR!

YOU KNOW, IF I HADN'T BLOWN SO MANY PROMISED ARTICLES, I'D GO BACK TO STONE IN A MINUTE! AS IT IS, I'D PROBABLY GET FIRED IF I SHOWED UP. HA! I WOULD'VE LOW-BALLED 'EM FIRST, GOO, I'M HARRIED! I WANT THE MATTER WITH ME!

YOU'VE HAD A BIG DAY, UNCLE DUKE—THEY HAVE A CONTRACT OUT ON ME.

—I'LL SORROWNESS, I'LL BET THEY HAVE A CONTRACT OUT ON ME.

ANDY CAPP

I'VE SEEN A SUPER BEDROOM SUITE IN WILSONS, AND THAT'S WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED, SORT OF WALNUT VENEER—

I SAW IT!

SHALL WE GET IT? —IT'S GOT A LOVELY FINISH

NO, WE WON'T—I DON'T LIKE THE STARTIN' PRICE!

ALLEY OOP

GULP!

POW! BANG! POW!

THIS IS LIKE USING A PEA SHOOTER AGAINST AN ELEPHANT!

BEEBLE BAILEY

DO YOU SUPPOSE THE BRIDGE COULD HAVE COLLAPSED WITH HIM?

EITHER THAT OR HE'S GOOFING OFF.

WELL, HE BETTER NOT BE GOOFING OFF.

THE BORN-LOSER

MOOO!

WHAT'S WITH YOU?

EARLY PRACTICE FOR THANKSGIVING.

I DON'T GET IT... MOOO!

IT FOOLED 'EM LAST YEAR.

RICK O'SHAY

THERE IS A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW ON 38TH ST. THE MAN WE SEEK AT HOME.

THEN I RECKON IT'S TIME T' PAY HIM A VISIT.

I HOPE HE WON'T MIND IF I GO IN WITHOUT KNOCKIN'.

WIZARD OF ID

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL... WHO'S THE TALLEST OF THEM ALL?

...YOU ARE, SIRE.

FORGIVE ME, KARREEM.

REX MORGAN

I'D HAVE GIVEN YOU MORE NOTICE EXCEPT THAT REX MORGAN DIDN'T GIVE ME HIS TICKETS TO THE HOCKEY GAME UNTIL FIVE-THIRTY!

LEAVE YOUR CAR HERE AND WE'LL TAKE CARE OF IT. I'VE FOUND A NEW RESTAURANT WHERE THEY SERVE A GREAT STEAK SANDWICH IN THREE MINUTES FLAT!

EVEN IF I ORDER A MEATBALL WELLY!

DON'T EVER ORDER A STEAK MEDIUM, LET ALONE A MEDIUM WELLY!

SO—YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE RARE STEAK SNEEZY GUY'S! I FOUND OUT ABOUT YOU BEFORE I BECAME TOO INVOLVED!

What's What

L. M. Boyd

Far more patients survive surgery in the late afternoon than surgery in the early morning. The medics now know why. Human body temperatures tend to be lowest before dawn, highest before dusk. Bodies are stronger when temperatures are up. Medical statisticians long have known that considerably more surgery patients die between midnight and sunrise than between noon and dusk.

MATRIMONIAL researchers say they've put together a composite of the average man who remarries after a first divorce. He's 33 years 6 months old. His earlier marriage lasted seven years 6 months after he split up with his first wife.

CONSIDER those citizens over age 65 who get arrested. In four out of five cases, blame drunkenness.

RULES Was a time when it was customary for most of the big American companies to set up ground rules to govern the personal activities of employees. Not just prohibitions against drinking and promiscuity. Every now and then some top boss dropped a weird edict. For instance, one posted notice that any of the help who associated with actors was to be dismissed. And another decreed that nobody on the payroll was to be shaved in a barber shop. This dictatorial guff started to ease up about the time of the Civil War.

LOVE AND WAR Our Love and War man says it's the official policy of Communist China's government to encourage the young people there to postpone marriage until the age of 27.

YOUNG LADY, if it's denim, the lengthwise threads are colored, the widthwise threads are white, remember that.

A **MOLE** in a tunnel can go either direction at just about the same speed without turning around. Its fur has no grain. Lies forward as easily as backward. If there's any other land animal that can romp along in reverse as fast as in high gear straight ahead, I can't name it. Can you?

NOW the science boys say those caffeine tablets some truck drivers swallow to stay awake on the road tend to make said users irritable, aggressive and "quick tempered." Big rig pilots in that frame of mind can be dangerous, they aver. Imagine so.

Addressed to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

The Auld Sod

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

- 1 Irish republic
- 5 Irish fuel
- 9 Irish nickname
- 12 Horse color
- 13 Proposition
- 14 Cuckoo
- 15 blackbird
- 15 Scales in ab.
- 17 Wife of Aegir
- 18 Domestic steves
- 19 Most vacuous
- 21 Mythical birds
- 23 Fat (dim)
- 24 Thus (Latin)
- 27 Writers' pads
- 29 Pance with a knife
- 32 Isolates
- 34 Gravelly
- 36 Gratic
- 37 Wales grasses
- 38 Garden
- 39 Implements
- 41 Take food
- 42 Tear
- 44 Sash
- 46 Suitably
- 49 Healing devices
- 53 Small shield
- 54 Finest
- 56 Rocky crag
- 57 Carry (coll)
- 58 Appare
- 59 Compas (dim)
- 60 Back talk (coll)
- 61 Skewer

DOWN

- 2 Keen (of scent)
- 22 Crated
- 24 Cumberland
- 25 Thought
- 26 (comb form)
- 28 Disguise
- 28 Wild party
- 30 Bewildered
- 31 Finest
- 32 Festival
- 33 Sacred image
- 35 Enumerated
- 40 Small man
- 43 Kind of lida
- 45 Italian city
- 46 Let a stand (dim)
- 48 All artists
- 52 Roman bronze

I SURE HATE TO LEAVE, BUT THE MAJOR SAYS I CAN GET BIGGER FIGHT PURSES AFTER I'VE BEEN A FACTOR!

THANKS FOR THE BONUS, ARNOLD—YOU'RE MY FAVORITE ACTOR ALREADY!

UM, YEAH, THE FIGHT GAME WAS MERELY A SHOWCASE FOR ARNOLD'S TALENTS! IN THIS AGE OF MASS COMMUNICATION, ALL ACTORS NEED A RECOGNITION SYMBOL.

WANTS TO BE A FACTOR?



CARL BOYD, president of the Twin Falls Central Labor Council, presents checks of \$200 to Dee H. Pyle, Don Zink and Gerald Honi, all CSI students.

Help students

Help needed

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers are needed to assist with the residential part of the April fund drive for the American Cancer Society in Twin Falls.

Steve Berg, crusade chairman, asks that anyone willing to participate in the drive call Nedra Blankinship, president of the Twin Falls county unit, 724-5599. Mrs. Richard Howard, memorials chairman, 733-3588, or Rose McKinley, public education chairman, at 733-0336.

"Nearly every family has had or knows someone who has had cancer," Berg said. "There must be many persons who would like to share in helping obtain funds which are used for research, education and service to cancer patients."

He said in addition to showing of films and distribution of educational material on cancer warning signals, the American Cancer Society is associated with several programs such as Reach to Recovery for women who have had mastectomies and the breast self examination clinics.

Demo aide raps 'petty politics'

TWIN FALLS — Steve Carter, chairman of the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee, says "the Republican dominated legislature is playing petty political games with the state's future."

Referring to a legislative act aimed at removing L. Gov. John Evans from chairmanship of the State Land Selection Committee, Carter said, "John Evans was elected lieutenant governor by the people of this state and should be entitled to exercise the rights of that office without being subjected to such pettiness. If the former lieutenant governor, a Republican, was still in office, the legislature would be incompetent. The only reason L. Gov. Evans is being subjected to this is because he is a Democrat."

Carter said the legislature is not acting in the best interests of the president pro tempore of the Senate who represent a single legislative district each, shows a blatant disregard for the wishes of the people of this state.

Carter also blasted the votes of Reps. Ralph Olmstead and T.W. Silvers in regard to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carter said tickets to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at 8 p.m. March 15 at the Boise Rowdway Inn are now on sale. The featured speaker will be Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill.

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Labor council awards stipends

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO) has awarded 3 scholarships to CSI students. Scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to Dee H. Pyle, Don Zink and Gerald Honi.

Pyle is a vocational student in auto mechanics and Zink and Honi are taking refrigeration and air conditioning.

The scholarship program was instituted in 1965 by the council and represents 12 local unions.

Funds for this year's scholarship award came from the following unions: Carpenters, 1038; IBEW, 449; Sheet Metal, 213; Machinist 988, and Grain Millers, 283.

The scholarships are awarded during the second semester of school to help out those in need who have shown the desire to learn a trade or further academic studies.

A student is not found in any way by the scholarships and most have not been members of the union families.

Rebekahs hold meet

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 met for a regular meeting with noble grand Helen Breeding presiding.

It was decided by vote to help the Odd Fellows with their project of sending a student to the United Nations. Special entertainment was provided by Ron Percy with his ventriloquist act.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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05—Memorial Notices	44—Musical Instruments
06—Personals	45—Baby & Kids Goods
	46—Furniture & Carpet
	47—Home Appliances
	48—Heating & Air Conditioning
	49—Books, Maps
	50—Garage Sales
SELECTED OFFERS	LAWN, FARM & GARDEN
07—Jobs of Interest Male & Female	51—Good Things to Eat
08—Employment Agencies	52—Plants, Trees & Shrubs
09—Male Help	53—Lawn & Top Soil
10—Female Help	54—Farm Seed
11—Salesmen & Saleswomen	55—Misc. Gard. & Feeds
12—Baby Sitters — Child Care	56—Fertilizer
13—Salesmen Wanted	57—Baby Supplies
14—Farm Work Wanted	58—Animal Breeding
15—Salesmen Opportunity	59—Cattle
16—Money to Loan	60—Horses
17—Money Wanted	61—Swine
18—Instruction	62—Sheep
19—Mechanical & Electric	63—Poultry & Patisseries
20—Auctions	64—Livestock Wanted
21—Insurance	65—Farm & Ranch For Sale
	66—Fruitful Plants
BUSINESS SERVICES	RECREATIONAL
Listed Under Business Services Director	68—Aviation
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	69—Boats & Marine Items
22—Home Sale	70—Sporting Goods
23—Real Estate Wanted	71—Swimming Pools
24—Farm & Ranches	72—Snow Vehicles
25—Business Property	73—Travel Trainers
26—Commercial Lots	74—Carpets
27—Vacation Property	75—Motor Homes
28—Mobile Homes	AUTOMOTIVE
	77—Auto Services — Parts
RENTALS	78—Accessories
29—Houses	79—Auto Wanted
30—Furnished Apts. & Duplexes	80—Auto for Rent
31—Real Estate Wanted	81—Cycles & Supplies
32—Rooms	82—Utility Trainers
33—Mobile Homes	83—Auto for Sale
34—Office & Business	84—Used Cars
35—Vacation Property	85—Trucks
36—Vanities to Rent	86—Import — Sports Cars
37—Farms for Rent	87—Jeep — 4 Wheel Drive
	88—Auto For Sale

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Need part time day help. Red Steer No. 2, 1819 East Addison. Apply in person.

Food service director, multinational Out of state applications welcomed. Personnel Placement Center, 527 Main Ave. E.

Wanted night clerk Hotel Bunt retired person fine. Take care of furniture and trash. Room furnished. \$170 month. Inquire in person Hotel Bunt. Bunt, Idaho.

WANTED Lead guitar player, bass player, drummer, piano player. County-Western Music. 733-8846.

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED

To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS In All Areas of Magic Valley

Fill out the blank below and Mail Direct to Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls— or Call Direct 733-0931

To Times-News Circulation Dept.

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name is _____ years of age
 I am _____
 My Phone No. is _____
 My Address is _____ School and
 ATTEND _____ grade
 Am in the _____

EVEREADY Hearing Aid Battery

\$1.00 CASH REFUND (With Proof of Two Specially Marked Packages)

TELEX Hearing Aid Service, 228 Main St., W. Twin Falls

MILLER DRUG — Berkeley
 MINOOKA DRUG — Rupert
 McCLERY DRUG — Jerome
 WENDELL DRUG — Wendell
 JOHNSON DRUG — Coalinga
 S&W DRUG — Buhl

02 Lost & Found

FOUND male black lab pup. Owner may claim. Call 733-4710

\$25 REWARD for return of trovatcan with all papers. No questions asked. Papers and records vital important to child. Return to Emergency Clinic, Street to Emergency, 105 Shoshone Street, Mrs. Tony Lancia, item #10 Cheryl Compton

04 Special Notices

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Wallon, Belt Vibrators. Speed Bikes. Action Cycles and Massage Rollers. at Banner Furniture. 723-1421

HOKY GARRET SWEEPERS. Still the cheapest. Return to set of Mr. Tony Lancia, item #10 Cheryl Compton. 733-5826 or 934-5045 evenings.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

05 Memorial Notices

Our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives who sent cards, flowers and memorials and prayers for the recent bereavement of our beloved one Mrs. Tony Lancia, item #10 Cheryl Compton

06 Personals

I am leaving for Las Vegas the 23rd of February, will take orders. Call 436-3021 in Rupert, ask for Earnest

Have vacancy in Senior Citizens home. Good food, pleasant surroundings. Phone 733-3440

LEGITIMATE VINEGAR! 60¢ KELP! Now all four in one capsule. Ask for VB8 — Oasco Drugs

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex — Reduce with Oasco-Del capsules & Redoxo tablets. Pen-Tyrase Drugs

CREATIVE PRAYER LINE 734-8063
 DIAL-A-PRAYER 733-2440

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

ALASKA Furniture / Housewares Dept. Mgr. Must have sound merchandising background. Starting salary \$15,000 plus bonus. Call 907-225-5101. Ask for Mr. Hayes.

HOMEWORKERS: You can make an income of \$25.00 per 100 in your spare time stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: L.A. Enterprises P.O. Box 88, Clarkston, Utah 84005.

JOB OPENINGS

★ MAIDS

Call or see Earl Roy

CACTUS PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB 733-5163

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC-VALLEY-FAMILIES!!

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

*Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published. (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

- 13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

	Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 6 days
	14-19 Words	\$6.50 for 6 days
	20-25 Words	\$8.00 for 6 days
	26-31 Words	\$9.50 for 6 days
	32-37 Words	\$11.00 for 6 days
	38-43 Words	\$12.50 for 6 days

PAYMENT ENCLOSED () TO SEND BILL ()

Publication for _____ days, beginning _____

Classification _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Put only one word in each space above. Include your address or phone number. Count each word in each square. Total the amount of words and check the cost of the right-hand column. Add \$2.00 extra if you desire use of Times-News Box Service with mailed replies.

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

643-4648	Buhl, Castleford
678-2552	Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
436-2535	Wendell, Gooding, Hogerman, Jerome
326-5375	Filler, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, New

10 GOOD REASONS!

- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition
- Our Competition

For action or information call 733-8623

ACE PRINTING, INC.
 Magic Valley's Commercial Printer
 250 Main Avenue North
 Phone 733-8623
 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

AUCTION 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 24
 MRS. ELAER SERB, PAUL
 Advertisement: February 21
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 26
 JOE & JOHANNI DELAQUIE
 Advertisement: February 24
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25
 BUD KANDLER
 Advertisement: February 23
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 27
 JOE & REATA VAN ZUYEN
 Advertisement: February 25
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25
 RUSSELL LINDSTROM
 Advertisement: February 23
 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 27
 IDAHO HEREFORD RANCH, GOODING
 Advertisement: February 25
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
 ANDY'S USED TRUCKS, BURLEY
 Advertisement: February 26
 Auctioneers: Keys Wall & Don Peterson

FEBRUARY 28
 FRED JAYNES, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: February 26
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 1
 BURTON & JOAN ANDERSON
 Advertisement: February 27
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
 PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: February 28
 Auctioneers: Joe Duffek
 Sole Managed by Blah & Peggy Griffith

MARCH 1
 MR. & MRS. BEN PAXTON
 Advertisement: February 27
 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 3
 JOHN & RUTH MOYER
 Advertisement: February 28
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Trucks FAMILY CIRCUS



"Ouch! Daddys don't make very good mothers."

1969 FORD 1 1/2 ton white 734-6666 after 4 p.m.
 1974 FORD RANGER XLT 1 1/2 ton pickup. Still under warranty 390 V-8 dual fuel tanks, radial tires, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes \$4275 543-6000
 1972 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton 4 x 4 \$2,300 or trade for livestock or hay 733-5479
 1969 FORD pickup 1 1/2 ton, twin axle. Set at Fredrickson's Inc. 425 2nd Ave S or phone 733-5479
 1974 1969 Ford F-100 Excellent 11800 360 V-8, three speed 326-2015
 1975 F-400 rebuilt V-8 4 speed mtrn, 2 speed rear end. 8 1/2 water pump. Excellent mover or farm use. 328 Maurice St. Twin Falls
 1964 DODGE pickup. V-8 3 speed low miles. one owner, 5600 firm 733-0151
 For sale 1962 International pickup Runs good. \$200 543-5947
 1963 GMC 2 ton truck. 2 speed axle, tag rubber, excellent mechanical condition, low miles. 17 removable stock rack. 324-4274
 For sale 1972 Ford Courier, in good condition, low mileage, 324-4825 evenings.
 73 Ford 1 1/2 ton 4 x 4 pickup. \$3,000 537-0227
 GMC dump truck, 1975 40 Fivecyl trailer 1969 sleeper cab, white, with 220 amp RT 910-AV-8999-40
 1974 Datsun pickup. 6000 miles. brand new Automatic transmission on, all the accessories. 324-6101 6 a.m. ext 230 536-2971 evenings

MORE

More car for your money. 1969 Ford Van. \$799.95. Blacker, Plancher and Furniture.

Import-Sports Cars

1974 Datsun pickup. 6000 miles. brand new Automatic transmission on, all the accessories. 324-6101 6 a.m. ext 230 536-2971 evenings
 1969 VS. \$600 as is Call 543-4709 After 5 p.m.
 1974 7 passenger VW bus. 100 miles. 18,000 miles. 6,000 mile warranty. \$4,000 324-6672
 Leaving Idaho. Must sell 1974 Toyota Corolla. excellent condition. Take over payments. \$79.95 month plus \$50 equity 786-2758
 AUDI 1972 100 L.S. automatic. Michelin. Green. excellent one owner 25 m.p.g. \$2500 726-4829
 1964 Triumph convertible, needs new top. \$450 as is 423-5430 or 423-5260
 1969 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 4 door. 44,000 actual miles. 387 Adams Phone 733-0139
 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives
 1969 Chevrolet Blazer. 6 cylinder automatic, low mileage. 734-6322
 1975 CHEVROLET 4x4. V-8 4 speed dual wheels, new wheels with P10 58 995. Front Range Wrcker Sales, Colorado Springs, Colo. 303-471-8800.

Import-Sports Cars

1973 DATSUN 240Z. silver, with chrome mag wheels and spoilers. Excellent condition 4-speed with air conditioning. No nicks or chips on it. A Super Car. see at 530 3rd Avenue West or Call 734-6993 or 733-7292
 Bring your VW truck to us. New and used parts engine over-hauling. By the way we need some used VW's to sell. Come and see some time Jim Busby's Enterprises 733-3005. Location: 336 Washington Street to Market's Station
 Volkswagen 1971 Super Beetle. Excellent condition. 3175 543-4548
 FOR SALE 1968 Volkswagen Bug. Call 733-7222, ask for Jackie
 MUST SELL 1961 VW Bug good condition, excellent for student. Call after 8 p.m. 536-8242
 1963 Datsun Roadster, runs good, excellent tires. \$600 or best offer. Call 734-4755

Autos For Sale

1967 Camaro 327. Holly 750. Wood manifold, new wide track tires, dual sound system, and much more 733-6111 after 4:00
 1965 Pontiac Tempra with 69 350 V-8 with approximately 50,000 original miles. 4 speed with bucket seats 436-5666

Autos For Sale

1968 Buick Gran Sport 350, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 15,000 miles
 Start the new year off with a low cost Classified Ad to sell old items for ready cash 733-0931

Autos For Sale

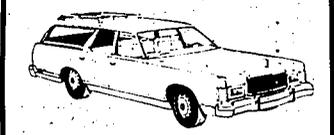
1972 Mercury Marquis station wagon. Air conditioning, power steering. Priced at low book. Call Mike Sims, 734-4875 day-time, 733-7245 evenings

Autos For Sale

1974 Pinto RUNABOUT. low mileage, excellent condition. 423-2125
 MUST SELL 1970 GTO. white top automatic, good condition. Makes offer 543-4555

Autos For Sale

CALL TODAY!!
 Merlin Askew 536-2511
 Bob Watts 734-6664
 Louie Sliman 733-5198
 Wiley Godby 734-4347
 Jack Jardine 734-6841



1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK
 Station Wagon, 460 V-8 engine, white side wall tires, electric clock, power seats, power windows, power door locks, trailer towing package, power tail-gate lock, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio with stereo tape player, beautiful yellow in color, luxury decor interior.
REGULAR PRICE.....\$7809.60
NOW.....\$6457



1975 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON
 Silver-red in color, small 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, back-up lights, all leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and wall to wall carpeting. One of the finest on our lot. Sold today.



TODAY.....\$4784
1975 MONTEGO SPORT COUPE
 OR
1975 MONTEGO TOWN SEDAN

- 351 V-8 engine
- deluxe wall to wall carpeting
- automatic transmission
- power steering
- power disc brakes
- special trim throughout
- special wheel covers
- solid state ignition
- special deluxe seat belts
- special paint

YOUR CHOICE.....\$3788



1975 MARQUIS COUPE
 OR
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

- 400 V-8 engine
- solid state ignition
- steel belted radial tires
- deluxe wheel covers
- deluxe steering wheel
- cut-pile carpeting
- air conditioning
- remote control mirror
- automatic transmission
- power brakes
- power steering

REGULAR PRICE.....\$6163.30
DISCOUNT.....\$1200.00
YOUR CHOICE.....\$4963.30

FREE Oil Changes With The Finest Oil Available For As Long As You Own One Of These Beautiful Automobiles.
THEISEN MOTORS
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
 701 Main Ave. East 733-7709

We endeavor to do the



right thing everytime.

"We keep our business simple because we like to sleep at night and simple because there's a lot to be done in this world that can't be done if your head is always full of schemes to make money."
 So, we run a very simple business. We sell and service cars and want very much to sell you a car if you need one.
 We promise to please you. Try us.
Hank Miller

PS
 Yes, we have factory rebates on some models and local specials on others — plus you can choose from 3 lines of cars and 4 wheel drive vehicles at one location. COME IN SOON!

WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota
NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
USED CARS 254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

OPEN TODAY



8-DAYS OF SPECIALS
 WE MUST MOVE \$160,000 IN EXCESS INVENTORY BY THE END OF FEBRUARY.

FREE! 1975 BEETLE
 31 PIECE OVENWARE with purchase of any new car (while supply lasts) \$89.95 Value
 CASH PRICE \$2899 OR \$59.99 PER MONTH
 \$699 down payment (plus tax & lic.) 48 payments of \$39.99 per month. Finance charge \$679.52. Total payments \$2779.52. APR. 13.88% (on approved credit)

1974 VW DEMONSTRATOR SAVE \$800 from the 1975 price \$2599

FREE SET OF COOKWARE OR SET OF CUTLERY WITH PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR (WHILE SUPPLY LASTS) \$59.95 VALUE
BUY NOW - AND SAVE

1974 FORD TORINO.....	\$3966	1972 FORD PICKUP.....	\$2154
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS.....	\$3475	1972 MC PASTER.....	
1973 VW BEETLE.....	\$1995	1972 VW 411 WAGON.....	\$1895
1973 PORSCHE.....	\$4895	1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR HT.....	\$1999
1973 AUDI FOX.....	\$3450	1971 KARMANN GHIA.....	\$1690
1973 TORINO SPORT.....	\$2788	1971 NOVA.....	\$1766
1973 VW CAMPMOBILE.....	\$4316	1971 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ.....	\$2390
1973 MERCURY COMET.....	\$2153	1971 AUDI 100LS.....	\$2999
1973 FORD TORINO.....	\$2166	1970 FORD TORINO.....	\$1289
1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE.....	\$2899	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS.....	\$777
1973 MONTE CARLO.....	\$3190	1968 OLDS DELTA 88.....	\$438

OPEN EVENINGS: TILL 8:00 P.M.
 SATURDAYS: 9:00 P.M.
 SUNDAYS: NOON-5:00 P.M.
WOLFSKAGEN PORSCHE AUDI
 733-2554

ACE HANSEN IS PROUD TO BRING YOU AMERICA'S NO. 1-SELLING SMALL TRUCK AND ALSO AMERICA'S FAVORITE HEAVY TRUCK!!

WE HAVE 35 TANDEM AND SINGLE AXLE CHEVROLET TRUCKS NOW READY TO GO!!

WE ALSO HAVE 25 DIAMOND REO DIESEL TRUCKS OF ALL SIZES READY TO ROLL!!

NOT TO MENTION 45 CHEVROLET PICKUPS OF ALL KINDS READY FOR DELIVERY AT PRICES STARTING AS LOW AS \$3599.89

WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH, OR BY THE YEAR!!

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. OPEN TIL 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

DENNIS THE MENACE



HEY! YOU LOOKIN' FOR DIRT OR GOLD?

Autos For Sale

1972 Plymouth Fury in good condition. Accented sealed beds through March 2, 1975. See at Conclusions. \$7,995. Call 231-2111.

1972 Pontiac Hurst 4-cylinder. 2000 cc. engine. runs extremely well. Excellent gas mileage with good rubber. Call 423-5251.

1972 Mercury Montego. 6 cylinder standard transmission. excellent condition. needs gas mileage. \$1300. 734-3179.

1964 Chevrolet Impala Custom. Year advertising. Has Cruise Control. excellent condition. See at Fredrickson's. Bradenton. 429 2nd Ave. S. Bradenton. 33410. 733-4886.

1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass. white with vinyl top. factory tape. Check. Michigan's. Phone 823-4118.

1970 GTO 4 speed. many whorls. good tires. \$1275. Call 231-8119. ask for Don.

1967 Ford 1973 Buick Wildcat. power seats. steering. chrome. windows. air. 231-3323.

1965 Corvair. Sunday 300 V-8 engine. 43 horsepower. Call 734-5204. ext. 6.

COME SEE US WE'RE NEW

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY AT
 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

RESIDENTIAL
 FARMS & RANCHES
 BUSINESS PROPERTY
 ACREAGE & LOTS

WE WELCOME ALL NEW BUSINESS

CHARLES A. PERKINS JR. — BROKER
 733-0480 office 733-1874 resident

Autos For Sale

1965 DAYTONA STUBBERAKER \$700. Call after 6:00 231-7263.

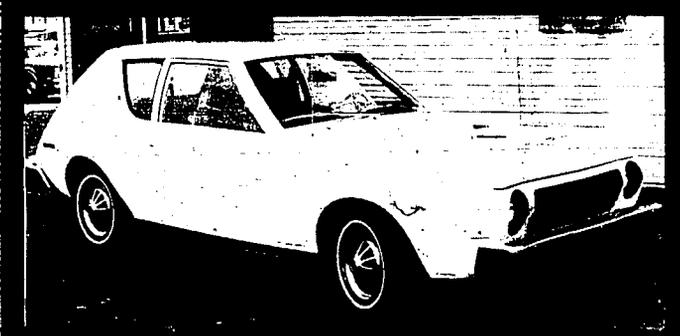
MUST SELL. 1963 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door. hardtop. power. 1600. Over steering. at auction. See at the Apollo Motor Inn after 2:30 p.m.

1973 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. 26,000 miles. top condition. \$7200. 231-6790.

1964 Buick Wildcat. Caprice. 290. V-8. good gas mileage. very clean. low mileage. good radial tires. no chrome. \$500. Call 527-6640.

30 M.P.G. EPA REPORTS

INTRODUCING THE 1975
GREMLIN



DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN IDAHO

2 TRUCK LOADS JUST ARRIVED

\$2771⁰⁰

AMC REBATE..... **\$200⁰⁰**

\$2571⁰⁰

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN IDAHO
 (AMC REBATE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 28)

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
 WHERE COMPETITION IS MADE... NOT MET

712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-8721

DATSUN ANNOUNCES THE "REBATE" TO END ALL REBATES:

The savings you pocket every day on the 39 mpg you get.

Our new Datsun B-210 gets 39 mpg on the highway, 27 in town (latest official government EPA tests). No car sold in America gets better mileage. That's an average of 32 mpg for half highway, half city driving. Bringing the Datsun B-210 15,000 miles a year would cost \$758 at 55 cents per gallon. The average American car gets about 14 mpg. 15,000 miles at 14 mpg costs \$589. Datsun saves or "rebates" \$331 per year, \$1,324 in 4 years — more than any cash rebates now being offered. And as gas prices keep rising, Datsun's savings keep growing. Visit Mac Chris Datsun this week.

FIND YOUR ANNUAL GASOLINE COST AND COMPARE WITH DATSUN

MILES TRAVELED PER YEAR	MILES PER GALLON															
	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	39
5,000	275	229	196	172	153	138	125	114	110	98	92	86	81	76	73	70
6,000	330	275	236	206	183	165	150	138	127	118	110	103	97	92	87	85
7,000	385	321	275	241	214	193	175	161	148	138	128	120	113	107	101	98
8,000	440	367	314	275	244	220	200	183	169	157	147	138	129	122	116	113
9,000	495	413	354	309	275	248	225	206	190	177	165	155	146	138	130	127
10,000	550	458	393	344	306	275	250	229	212	196	183	172	162	153	145	141
11,000	605	504	432	378	336	303	275	252	233	216	202	189	178	168	159	155
12,000	660	550	471	413	367	330	300	275	254	236	220	206	194	183	174	169
13,000	715	594	510	447	397	358	325	298	275	255	238	223	210	199	188	183
14,000	770	644	550	481	428	385	350	321	296	275	257	241	227	214	202	197
15,000	825	688	589	515	458	413	375	344	317	295	275	258	243	229	217	212
20,000	1100	919	787	688	611	550	500	458	423	393	367	344	323	306	289	282
25,000	1375	1144	985	858	765	688	625	572	529	491	458	430	404	382	362	353
30,000	1650	1375	1179	1031	917	825	750	688	635	589	550	516	485	458	434	423

ABOVE COSTS BASED ON GASOLINE AT 55¢ PER GALLON

MAC CHRIS DATSUN
 7th St. East On Main St. East 734-6611

YOUNG FORD COUNTRY... BURLEY

FEB. DISCOUNTS!

\$900 DISCOUNT
 All New Elites and Cougars in Stock

\$1000 DISCOUNT
 All New LTDs in Stock

\$200 + \$200 DISCOUNT FACTORY REBATE
 All New Pintos in Stock

\$350 + \$300 DISCOUNT FACTORY REBATE
 All New Mustangs in Stock

\$1200 + \$350 DISCOUNT FACTORY REBATE
 All New Super Cab Pickups in Stock

All Discounts Are From Our Posted, Delivered Price Which Include Service — Gas — Underseal.

OFFER ENDS **YOUNG** FORD COUNTRY
 FEB. 28, 1975

"The Sales Leader in Cassia County!" Burley Phone 678-0491
 Call: Dean Taylor — Ed Powell — Trafford Bray — Keith Cotton — Larry McMurdie

Autos For Sale

1974 Pontiac Grandville 4-door, power steering, brakes, windows, and door locks. Cruise control, air conditioning, 15" wheels and radial tires. 17,200 miles. Lustrous as its lines. \$24,994 after tax.

1974 Dodge Dart Sport 318 V-8 with turbo saver package. Light blue. Excellent condition. \$2900. 423-324-3335

1973 Chevrolet deluxe automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$2750. Only 16,000 miles. 734-3335

CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

COUPON

FEBRUARY SERVICE SPECIALS!
Offer Good Through 2/28/75

ENGINE TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL

Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter. Sixes and Fours, slightly less. Econolines slightly higher.

Regular 41.90 Engine Tune-up Parts Special
Labor \$14.90
Your Special Price \$29.30

YOUR NAME

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 333-5110

CLIP & SAVE

Autos For Sale

1966 Ford sedan delivery, L332 engine, slant body 734-3184

1968 COUGAR, 302 V-8, economical, uses no oil GoodBuy, Call 423-5881

ATTENTION COLLECTORS:
Classic 1951 Hudson Hornet, power steering and power brakes, partially restored body-in-top shape. Must sell due to injury, taking bids. Phone 734-2015 for information, or to see.

WOW!

1970 V8 Olds, Sharp, top condition, Phone 733-7719.

Autos For Sale

1974 Chevy Van - 200 automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Good year tires. Crager mag's. Call 542-8511 after 6:00.

1974 CAMARO LT, power brakes, power steering, vinyl top, like new. \$3795. 324-8489

1973 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN V-8 standard transmission, custom paint and interior. 17,000 miles. Call 324-5333

1965 Buick Wildcat, good condition. 734-7068

GMC TRUCK SAYS "TAKE CHARGE IN '75" JOHN CHRIS SAYS "WILL DO"

We are participating in a special GMC Sales Campaign and we are ready to take charge in '75.

GMC TRUCK AND JOHN CHRIS MOTORS PROUDLY PRESENT "GENTLEMAN JIM" The Image Maker

We Dare anyone to try to equal this one. Come in — Let us Demonstrate the Ultimate in Personal Trucks



BILL WORKMAN FORD

☆ HAS PURCHASED 16 LUXURY CARS ☆

☆ PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY ☆

WE WANT TO PASS THESE SAVINGS ON TO YOU THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY!!

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR TOWN CAR Loaded with all the fine luxuries you would expect in a car like this, copper in color with brown vinyl roof, and radial tires. No. P892. \$7595	1974 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR Silver blue with blue vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, moon roof, radial tires. No. P891. \$7295	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. Blue in color, steel-belted vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. P890. Radial tires. \$5195	1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM. 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radial tires, split bench seat. No. P893 \$5095
1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Hardtop, green with green vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, air conditioning, low mileage. No. P889. \$4195	1974 GRAND TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt wheel, deluxe luggage rack, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. No. P888. \$4495	1974 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, clean. No. P901. Radial tires. \$4295	1974 GRAND TORINO 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radial tires, cruise control. No. P897. \$4995
1974 GRAND TORINO 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, cruise control. No. P899. \$4695	1974 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, moon roof, radial tires. No. P896. Radial tires. \$4695	1974 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, air conditioning, 10 passenger, blue in color. No. P895. \$4595	1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR - HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, clean, low mileage, radial tires. No. P898. \$4795
1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. No. P894. \$3795	1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, low mileage. No. P894. \$4495	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, low mileage. No. P900. \$3595	1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, copper with white vinyl roof, and radial tires. No. P874. \$4795

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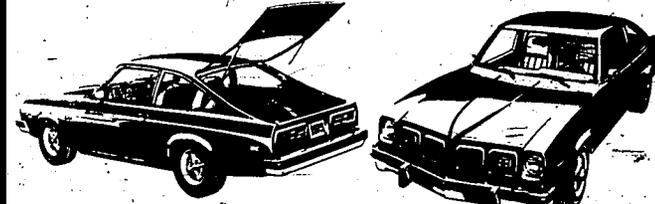
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1 - 1975 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE BROUGHAM Hardtop Coupe, 65x40 split seats, radio and tape player, remote mirror, Rally II wheels, digital clock, power door locks, cruise control, custom air conditioner, floor mats front, front bumper guards, radial tuned suspension, white wall steel radial tires, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, 6 way power seat, soft ray glass, heavy duty air cleaner, trunk lid release, rear bumper guards, turbo transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, less than 4,000 miles. LIST . . . \$7677.00 SAVE . . . \$1425.00 DEMO PRICE . . . \$6252	1 - 1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Sierra Classic Model, 350 V-8 engine, turbo transmission, power steering, heavy duty power disc brakes, air conditioner, chrome front bumper, soft ray glass, below eye mirrors, folding seat back, vinyl interior, heavy duty springs, chrome carrier, front stabilizer, AM radio, 1878x15 radial tires steel, special two tone paint, sliding rear window, tilt steering wheel, step, two rear bumper, less than 4,000 miles. Dark Gold and White. LIST PRICE . . . \$6540.30 SAVE . . . \$1225.00 DEMO SALE . . . \$5315
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1 - 1975 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE 260 V-8 engine, turbo hydro transmission, remote control mirror, power steering, cigar lighter, chrome window moldings, radio, steel belted radial tires, beautiful Sterling Silver color. LIST PRICE . . . \$4189.00 SAVE . . . \$654.00 DEMO PRICE . . . \$3535	1 - 1975 PONTIAC ASTRE SJ Safari Wagon, 140 2 barrel engine, turbo transmission, radial tuned suspension, steel radial white walls, radio, rear seat speaker, soft ray glass, floor mats front and rear, wood grain paneling, performance side rally wheels, luggage carrier, air conditioner, bumper guards, less than 4,000 miles, Hardtop Moonroof. LIST PRICE . . . \$4903.05 SAVE . . . \$911.00 DEMO PRICE . . . \$3992
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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

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Southern senator forces reformers back to drawing board



Eagle Scout
ROBERT MYRLAND, son of Mrs. Inga Myrland, Twin Falls, received his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor and banquet Friday night at the LDS First Ward where he belongs to Troop 59. He is a ninth grader at O'Leary Junior High School and a member of the leadership corps.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., is a big, amiable southerner with an uncanny eye for the legislative loophole. As a result, Senate reformers seeking to change the filibuster rule have gone back to the drawing board. "We've got to regroup; to put it mildly," conceded Sen. Walter Dole, D-Minn.

Allen did the reformers in despite a highly-favorable ruling from Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and enough votes. In fact, he was so adroit he forced Rockefeller to make two quick rulings that destroyed the reformers, although they hope to try again next week. Just so everyone would be sure the battle was over and he

had no intention of letting the issue come to a vote, Allen told his colleagues they could retire to their offices and meet their plane reservations. At issue was the reformers' attempt to change the rule so that three-fifths, not two-thirds, of the Senate can stop a filibuster. They said that at the beginning of a Congress, a rule

can be changed by majority vote. Not so, argued the traditionalists. The rules carry over, and debate—even on a rules change—can be stopped only by a two-thirds vote. Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., touched off the storm by filing a two-part motion—simply calling up the rules change, the other demanding immediate votes on bringing

up the change for action and a vote on the rule itself—both decided by majorities. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield objected. Rockefeller said he would not involve himself in Mansfield's objection but advised the Senate that rejecting Mansfield would be tantamount to calling the Pearson motion valid.

He also told the Senate he then would have no choice but to call a vote on the Pearson motion without further debate. In possession of the ruling they wanted, the reformers rolled up a 55-42 margin, brushed aside Mansfield's objection, and were ready to change the rules. Allen wasn't. He got the floor and asked Rockefeller whether

Pearson's motion could be split into its two parts. Yes, Rockefeller ruled. Then Allen asked if the first part, a procedural and not a constitutional motion, was open to debate. "It is debatable," Rockefeller said. If debate was permitted, the opponents could "talk the issue to death"—a filibuster for the filibuster.

News Of Servicemen

WENDELL — Marine Pfc. Duane L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Richards and whose wife Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. French, all of Wendell, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A meritorious promotion is awarded to individuals, ahead of their normal promotion date, for outstanding performance of duty. Richards was commended for superior achievement on the Marine Corps physical fitness test. He scored a perfect 300 points.

WENDELL — The son of a Wendell resident has been assigned to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, for duty with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. Air Force Sgt. Jerry L. Freeman, son of Charles E. Freeman, is an aerospace ground equipment repairman with the 21st Field Maintenance Squadron. Previously assigned at Fairchild AFB, Wash., he is a 1969 graduate of Wendell High School. His mother is Mrs. Eleanor Freeman, Coeur d'Alene. The sergeant's wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falter, Pengree, Idaho.

JEROME — The son of a Jerome resident has been assigned to March AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Air Force S. Sgt. John D. Connolly, son of Mrs. Ruth G. Connolly, is an automatic switching center technician with the 3rd Communications Squadron. Previously assigned at Croughton RAF Station, England, he is a 1962 graduate of Santa Clara (Calif.) High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Clyde L. Glick, son of Mrs. Mabel L. Glick, Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Glick is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His father is John W. Glick.

Statement replaces tradition

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Witnesses in Swedish courts no longer will have to swear on the Bible, if the proposal is accepted by the government, the national Lutheran Church says. According to the church, the old tradition will be replaced by a binding statement on "honor and conscience." To many Christian people, the use of the Bible in sworn statements in the court rooms was a bone of contention, the church said. "They often felt that it was to misuse the word of God and felt that their statements as lay and you would be equally binding."

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100% easy care nylon in assorted colors and sizes to fit the man in your family.
Our Reg. 4.97 for boys utility jacket **3.74**

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Makes 20 Quarts

NONFAT DRY MILK
2 days only

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Mix in drink instant non fat dry milk makes 20 quarts and fortified with vitamins A & D

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2 days

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Women's step in, in bone and black. Vinyl upper, rubber sole in sizes 5 to 10.

JR. BOY'S POLO SHIRTS

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The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules Feb. 23 through March 1



Triumph village
Life in old Blaine mining site goes on
(Story p. 8-9)

Valley Comment: War over oil?

Question: Should the United States go to war with the Arab states if continued high oil prices threaten to throw the US into a depression?

Debbie Dingman, Twin Falls:
"No. I don't believe in war. I think we ought to uncap some of our own wells here, because we've got lots of them."



-Debbie Davis, Caldwell:
"Definitely not. I just don't want any more wars. I think we can handle our own economic situation at home."



Jack E. Nipper, Twin Falls:
"High oil prices cannot put us in a depression. For one thing they (the Arabs) have too much invested in the US. They aren't going to fight us and we aren't going to fight them. I think we can come to an agreement somewhere along the line."



Marsha Lickley, Twin Falls:
"No. I don't believe in war. I think that's the worst possible way to solve the problem. They've tried it before and it never worked."



Deborah Lee, Twin Falls:
"I don't think we should go to war. I think we should stop sending them food and the other things we supply them with. I think we should find our own resources in the US. We have lots of wells."



Lee Stetson, Gooding:
"+ & - ? + 1 & & ? & ? + !!
And you can quote me. I don't think the United States should go to war ever again over anything. I'm ready to be a second rate power. . . Obviously, the answer is to develop alternate sources of energy. . . A lot of people seem to be gearing up for a war. . . but I don't think the youth of this country would go for it. . . They're going to need one hell of a believable Tonkin Gulf incident before anybody in this country would go to war over oil."



John Presgraves, Twin Falls:
"No. I think it would be a waste of money. It would be another deal just like Korea or Vietnam. After you win, what have you got? Nothing. Somewhere else to support."



Dean Hadfield, Twin Falls:
"You don't think the President ought to answer that, huh? I feel that all possible negotiations should be made before any military effort is considered. I think if everyone would live their lives the way the Saviour wanted us to there wouldn't be this trouble. I have strong religious convictions that there wouldn't be depression of war if we lived Christian lives."



Resort chief gets international gourmet honors

SUN VALLEY — No job is too difficult for Sun Valley's executive chef,

Felix Schott. He plans wedding receptions, 10-course dinners, banquets for 1,000 people, and two years ago he prepared a Jewish Seder.

Recently Schott was honored with the presentation of a medalion naming him as Vice-Conseller Culinare of the

Chaine des Rotisseurs, a gourmet society started in 1248 in Paris for roasters of fowl. This honor allows Schott the Duchin Room to become a Chaine restaurant.

Schott has been preparing food in Sun Valley since 1967. "I was 20 then and just wanted to see something new," he explains about his first trip to the United States from his native Austria. "A ski instructor I knew

told me I should come to Sun Valley. I didn't speak the language, but I got the job as a cook in the Rambling Room from Louise Stur, the manager."

"Cooking was not new to Schott. It had always been his hobby. At 14 he had attended a school in Innsbruck to learn the trade, and at 19 he was head chef of a restaurant in Kitzbuehel.

By the age of 22 Schott

had learned the language well.

"I told Ed Pilkerton, who was the manager then, if he wanted me to stay he'd have to give me a good job!" he laughs.

"He said, 'Aren't you a little young?'"

"And I said, 'Well, I'm trained for it.'"

Schott was made head chef. At 26 he became executive chef of the restaurants in Sun Valley and last year the job of head of food and beverage in all the mountain cabins was added to his duties.

Schott is responsible for the menus and recipes for the Continental, the Ram

Dining Room, El Torito, Trail Creek Cabin, Dollar Cabin, North Face Hut, Lookout, The Roundhouse and Duchin 9000.

He also oversees all the preparations for special parties and dinners, many times preparing them himself.

"My specialty is Austrian and French cuisine," Schott points out. "I'm just getting into Mexican food. The managers of the restaurants and I get together to plan the menus. Each restaurant is different — each has a special flavor."

Aside from knowing Sun Valley's special flavors, Schott has learned other

special flavors.

"When someone asks me to prepare a certain menu, it's not very difficult," he says. "By talking to people and reading books, I can learn. Sometimes people have their recipes with them. If I don't know what they're talking about, I just look it up."

Preparation of the Seder, an annual Jewish feast in celebration of the Passover, required his learning completely new dishes, including Matzo Balls and Gefilte Fish.

Schott and his wife Emily live on the Wood River south of Ketchum. They raise their own vegetables and both share with the cooking at home.

Council plays landlord to part of oil lobby

NEW YORK — "That's none of the public's business!" provided Warren Day, newly appointed executive director of news and information for the National Council of Churches (NCC).

What evoked this angry outburst from Day was this column's inquiry as to exactly how much money the NCC is taking in as landlord for — of all things — part of the oil lobby.

The Washington Post had just published two installments of page one

Inside Religion

features on the oil lobby. Both of these extensive articles cited an organization called "Americans For Middle East Understanding, Incorporated" (AMEU).

As the address of AMEU, the Post listed 475 Riverside Drive in Manhattan, without mentioning the fact that this is the address of the Interchurch Center, the headquarters of the National Council of Churches.

The Post did, however, report a number of things about AMEU — which rents space from the NCC — that it would not ordinarily be regarded as very ecclesiastical (under which category the NCC is tax exempt!)

In 1968, AMEU's income totaled \$89,757 — of which \$36,300 was "contributed" by the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO) which produces 90 per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil. Since 1969, AMEU has

received more than two thirds of its income from ARAMCO and from Mobil Oil. By way of gratitude, AMEU has sent to its mailing list (40,000) an offer of "free subscriptions to 'Arabic World', a magazine for which AEU maintains there is "no better source of Middle East information."

AMEU has also circulated mass mailings to service stations, truckers, college professors and university presidents, bringing to their attention

such information as "Congress is under Zionist control."

AMEU's executive director, Methodist minister John Sutton, is quite matter-of-fact about the oily content of almost all of his organization's financing: "We think we never get enough financing from companies that do business in the Middle East.

By striking contrast, Rev. Mr. Sutton, whose AMEU was described by the Post as a "tax exempt charitable organization," is not nearly so open regarding what he pays in rent for office space to the NCC.

"For when asked by this column just how much his organization pays to the NCC, Rev. Sutton refused to reveal this amount, except to say: "It's at least more than \$200 a month."

"This \$200 figure was the "rough estimate" of NCC

assistant treasurer Edward Leonard. Leonard was contacted first by NCC Treasurer Carl Tiller of the Baptist World Alliance explained that his treasurer's post is "largely honorary" and referred the question to Leonard. Leonard in turn referred the matter to a Roberta Berringer, who handles such leases.

But after repeated inquiries, in which the lady was not available for comment, her office informed us that they had been ordered to refer any such inquiry to information director Day, who provided the information that "This is none of the public's business!"

This statement is admittedly something of an improvement over the public relations attitude of another New Yorker, who said, "The public be damned."

But then again, railroad magnate William Vanderbilt was not a tax exempt, nor did any local churches throughout the nation support him through their collection plates.

Tax exemption alone, not to mention its national solicitation of funds, makes the NCC's income the public's business.

Moreover, the growing need for tax revenue, plus the proliferation of organizations claiming tax exemption has necessitated constant vigilance on the part of the Internal Organizations Branch of IRS, which is now aware of the NCC's oily income.

(c) Nat'l. Newsp. Synd.

Eagle's broken leg set

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—A bald eagle that underwent a two-hour operation for a broken leg is recovering — but the doctor who treated him is being swamped with injured birds of prey.

Thunder, a 3-year-old eagle with a six-foot wingspan, had its leg set with a steel plate last

month by Dr. James Roush — the first operation of its type.

But since Thunder's treatment, Roush has been flooded with persons bringing him injured birds such as hawks, falcons and even an enormous golden eagle that had been shot in the foot.

The veterinarian says he

has joined a project with University of California at Santa Cruz students to "breed rare birds of prey in captivity and set them free in the wilds."

"We might be able to do a little toward stabilizing their population with medical treatment, but breeding in captivity is the best answer."

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2" Hardwood Posts Bolt On Rails

DELUXE BEDS

4" Post Pine Bolt On Rails

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Sunday, Feb. 23, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Home gardeners prefer to start their own plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

STARTING SEEDS: It'll soon be time to start your own plants from seed.

One reason why home gardeners like to start their own is that they can be sure of the variety. There are some varieties that are hard to buy as started plants, but seed is available in many cases.

Also, it's hard to believe but some growers or store operators will run out of a certain variety and can solve the problem by just switching some labels. This happens often with hybrid tomatoes. Most successful operators don't switch labels, fortunately.

If you've been having trouble getting a good "catch" of seeds, step into your greenhouse and we'll go over the four important factors in getting good germination:

(1) Light. Some seed needs light for germination, others should be covered lightly. For the most part, vegetables and flower seeds need a lot of cover. Put a glass pane or plastic sleeve over the seed.

(2) Temperature: Nearly all seeds like a germination temperature of 72 degrees. It's easy to maintain this during the day, but at night when you lower the temperature your seed that gets colder than the room itself. If under 65 degrees the seed is at risk in the seed coat. So give at least 70 degrees day and night.

After seeds sprout, you can move them to a cool window because seedlings like it cooler. Too high a temperature causes "spindly" soft growth.

(3) Starting mixture. Seeds don't need a rich mixture for germination. The lighter the soil the better. The days are gone when you use a scoop of soil from the garden to start seed.

Today, we use soilless mixes for growing and starting plants. Some of these include Jiffy Mix, Pro-mix, Red-earth and others on the market. These materials contain

peatmoss, vermiculite, or perlite, plus some nutrients.

They are sterile and weedfree and you do not have any damping-off of seedlings. The beauty of these instant mixes is that they are light and seeds push up through them easily.

Be sure to sow seed very lightly for husker plants. If you sow too thick, you get spindly plants. Plan to sow about 7 to 10 small seeds or 4 to 7 large seed per inch of

Green Thumb

row. Using a flour sifter, shake a very light coat of peatmoss or one of the instant soil mixes on the seed.

Next week: More on sowing. Don't miss it!

THE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls: "Why is it that some people can get a gardenia to bloom indoors but we can't? What special care does ours need?"

There are two kinds of gardenia growers: those who can get the bloom and those who can't. Amateurs who have success with gardenias, don't go by the book they forget all about the plant's idiosyncracies. The answer is humidity.

Gardenias need more moisture in the air than is present in most homes. Without it, the buds drop. To get this extra humidity you can set the potted gardenia in a waterfilled tray of gravel or crushed stones.

This along with syringing or daily misting of foliage will give the plant plenty of humidity, especially needed when buds are maturing.

Gardenias like to be grown in wooden tubs, 18 to 20 inches or so in diameter and about a foot deep. Best soil mixture consists of equal parts of sand, peat and loam.

Set the plant outdoors in a semi-shaded spot during the summer months and bring indoors before frost. Time of blooming varies but usually you can expect some buds

and blooms around Christmas time. Buds start to develop in fall and will give you a showy way into spring. Place a plastic sheet (laundry bags) over the plant and syringe the buds inside it.

Did you know you can start new gardenias without much trouble? Take a clay or plastic flower pot (10-inch size) and fill with moist perlite, sand or mixture of sand and peat moss.

In spring or summer snip off any extra long shoots (this pruning is good for the plant) and insert these into the rooting medium. Stems should be 3 or 4 inches long with bottom leaves not touching the perlite, etc.

Place the pot inside a clean plastic laundry bag and twist the top shut. Keep out of direct sun. Add water by opening the bag and pouring some over the cuttings, then twist the top shut. This traps heat and humidity inside, hastening root.

Best rooting temperature is around 7 degrees. Takes two or three months for cuttings to develop roots. After that, pot them up in a mixture of sand, peat and loam and keep out of direct sun.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "Is there an easy way to crack walnuts without getting a mess all over the place?"

We mentioned a simple method of using a vise, but here's a method used by a reader: "The most practical and quickest way to crack nuts is to pour a 10 qt. pail of nuts on the concrete sidewalk of porch, and crack them with a post mallet. I lay some boards around the nuts to keep them from flying out of bounds.

It only takes 10 or 15 minutes to crack them. Then I shift out the dust and small particles with a 1/2" wire screen. Then I put them on the kitchen table and my wife and I remove and stir the meats. It

takes about 1 hr. to do a 10 qt. pail, and that includes the cracking.

I've tried cracking them on end and up edge-wise, but that takes too long and also I have to crack too many of them a second time. I have a system of separating the meats from the shells.

I look over a quart at a time, spreading them out on the table. Pick out the empty shells and put them

When I pick out all the shells that can find from the rest, which leaves only a very few to crack, the second time.

Then I separate the meats from the remaining shell fragments. Last fall I gathered 45 bushels of walnuts and after they had been shelled, I had 15 bushels of nuts, ready for shelling."

15 comic books later - no gripe

By ERMA BOMBACEK

For years I have held down two jobs while my husband sat back and watched like it was a replay of the Dick Bow!

That is about to change. The International Labor Organization has called on husbands to shoulder a bigger share of the household chores as one way to ease the burden carried by married women who work.

move furniture, paint woodwork or take a trip, empties back to the store.

"Are you finished?" "I haven't even started. I don't cut bubble gum out of hair, pack lunches, pick up cleaning, fix the electric garage door, fertilize the grass, iron, compress garbage, wash the dog, do dishes, replace toilet tissue spindles, or clean up after a sick child at three in the morning."

At Wit's End

"I think they are absolutely right," said my husband. "Women are overworked. Trying to balance too jobs, shopping and puffing, eyes on the clock, picking up kids, ironing at night, shopping for food on their day off. Why don't you try to find some husband to come in and help a couple days a week."

"You don't understand, Jr.," I said. "They're talking about you."

"I don't do floors or windows," he said quickly.

"That's no problem. I assume you drive."

"Yes, but I bowl on Tuesdays, watch 86 hours of sports a week on TV and sleep in."

"We can work something out."

"I'm not finished yet. I don't mend, scrub, scour, bake, plumb, or dunk diapers up and down in the Johns. I don't detroit, wax,

"I don't take telephone messages, mend broken shoestrings, kiss a bloody knee, dust, water plants, work weekends, holidays and on my birthday, or fiddle with checks."

"That's perfectly all right," I smiled. "You can start by picking up the boy."

An hour and a half later, I pushed open the door.

"How are you making out?"

"Terrific!" he said.

"I've read 15 comic books, put together 8 miles of track for my car. It's the little red one."

I found my flashlight under the bed. I've been looking for two years, and haven't had anyone buy me for an hour.

"You know, I don't know what you women have to complain about."

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Geothermal project studied

POCATELLO — Preliminary studies aimed at developing a method of large-scale geothermal energy prospecting and exploiting using the rate of slow chemical reactions are under way at Idaho State University.

The school has been granted \$220,000 by the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission for another year and a half of work on the project.

This is the first step of a long-range program that we hope will be funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) or the U.S. Geological Survey," said Dr. Kenneth T. Faler. He and Dr. Gayl Wiegand, both ISU associate professors of chemistry, are the principal investigators for the project.

"We've asked ERDA for \$165,000 to continue the study through 1978," Dr. Faler said.

Many factors contribute to locating useful geothermal sites, Dr. Faler said. But, he added, a rapid, inexpensive method of making temperature surveys would be of considerable general use as a prospecting tool.

The extent of a chemical reaction is very sensitive to changes in temperature," Dr. Wiegand said in explaining the principle of the work.

"If suitable chemical samples are placed in shallow holes underground and allowed to remain for an extended period of time, analysis of the extent of reaction will show the relative temperature of the environment of the samples.

"Placing such samples in grids above a suspected site of geothermal activity should, upon analysis, indicate the location of the warmest spot in the area.

"Preliminary data obtained from test samples placed near craters of the Moon National Monument indicate that this method does indeed have promise for this purpose.

"However, the sample system employed — which involved burying samples of sucrose (table sugar) solution — has proved susceptible to bacterial action, which may cast doubt upon the long-term results, and the method of analysis is inconvenient.

"We propose to conduct an extensive search for chemical systems better suited to geothermal temperature measurements. In addition, we hope to determine the proper depth and spacing of samples and the most accurate data analysis in order to establish a method of inexpensive, large-scale prospecting for geothermal energy sites."

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Political labels confusing today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the problems in separating liberals and conservatives in American politics is illustrated by the ancient vaudeville bit in which the straight man asks "How's your wife?" and the first banana replies "Come meet to what?"

The problem arises because politics, despite the emergence of pancake makeup, remains a contest of ideas as well as personalities. The public justifiably wants to know what ideological colors lie behind the campaign cosmetics.

The identification process is complicated by the ever-changing meaning of the words "liberal" and "conservative" in practical usage. Moreover, politicians and their parties often take a position that traditionally would be considered on the left of one issue, but on the right of another.

Historically, the terms liberal and conservative were first applied about three centuries ago in the philosophical argument over the inherent evil or goodness of human beings, and the political argument about the right of kings or aristocracies to impose their will on the masses.

In these days, a liberal took the position man was basically good and was endowed with certain natural rights that took precedence over any social or political arrangements imposed by a nation or society.

Conservatives rejected the notion that ordinary men, given the power, would do what was right to elevate the human condition. They argued there was a class of people endowed by God or ability to rule the rest.

So at the start, liberals were for change; conservatives for the status quo.

Cat scratch fever exists

Question: As children we were always warned of the danger of "cat scratch fever" from handling cats. I have worried about this for my little granddaughter. I have heard nothing about it in years, however, and wonder if this has one of those old-time tales" or if such a thing really happens.

When a physician sees swollen glands in a healthy child he is usually alerted to ask about contact with cats. Since the incubation period varies from 10 to 30 days, the original scratch may be healed and long since forgotten.

A skin test will tell the story about 95 per cent of the time. A tiny amount of

Merry Pet

Answer: Cat-scratch fever exists. It's now recognized as a fairly common people disease which occurs all over the world. I can't plead the cat's innocence as a carrier since his role in the transmission has been pretty well established. I can say Cat is an innocent middle-man who introduces the guilty virus to a human and gets credit for the resulting fracas.

The real cause of cat-scratch fever is a yet unidentified virus, probably of the psittacosis-lymphogranuloma group. There may be some relation between this virus and that of feline pneumonitis — they've got a few bad traits in common but cats that transfer the agent to humans show no evidence of illness and don't react to skin testing with the antigen.

Cat-scratch fever isn't always a fever, either. It's such a mild disease that an estimated one-third of the people infected never show any symptoms. Others have a headache, low-grade fever, malaise, and swollen lymph nodes.

cat-scratch antigen is injected into the skin and the area watched for 48 to 72 hours. If cat-scratch fever is the culprit, a raised, red wheal about one-quarter inch across and surrounded by a red zone will pop up.

The prognosis is uniformly good. Enlarged nodes regress spontaneously in one to three months and there's no particular treatment in the meantime. Sometimes antibiotics are used and occasionally drainage of an enlarged node by aspiration hastens its reduction.

At present there's no way to tell if a cat's carrying the virus or not. So, there are no control measures other than avoiding cats. Most people are willing to gamble a little on a disease as mild as this one. I certainly couldn't advise denying your granddaughter the pleasure of owning a cat on the off chance it will give her cat-scratch fever!

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column in care of the Times-News.

The yardstick of attitudes toward change is useful today, but it can be tricky. For example:

When President Nixon began reaching for détente with Russia and improved relations with China, his actions were counted as a classically liberal movement for major change in international affairs. But another possible view was that Nixon was trying to assure the dominant status of three world superpowers.

The ouster of three House committee chairmen this year was seen as a double victory for liberals — the first breach of the automatic seniority system in a half-century and replacing three conservative chairmen with comparatively more liberal colleagues.

Even here, the liberal-conservative division can be fuzzy. The three chairmen were dumped by the House Democratic caucus, which once was regarded as an instrument of conservative, establishment control over the individual wills of congressmen.

Thus, when Rep. John Jarman of Oklahoma, a staunch conservative, quit the Democratic party to become a Republican, he said he did not want to become a "rubber stamp" of the Democratic caucus. Jarman said he was fighting for individual rights, which originally was the liberal posture.

The Federalists were the country's first conservative partisans, urging strong measures against disrespect for established government. The opposing Jeffersonian Democratic Republicans fought government interference with citizen rights and opinions.

Today, it is the conservatives in both major parties who most often raise the standard of individual liberty against government intervention. This generally takes the form of Republican opposition to Democratic proposals for direct government action to serve the people, regulate their activities or solve their problems.

In foreign policy, the liberals who were demanding an active U.S. role in world affairs four decades ago now argue that the United States cannot be the world's policeman. Conservatives who formerly recited George Washington's warning against "entangling foreign alliances" now strongly support internationalism.

Applying labels to individual politicians can confound the most careful observer. Sixty years ago, Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr. of Wisconsin was as "liberal" on domestic problems as anyone, but he also was a leading isolationist and a conservative on that.

It always was an irony that the same Southern Democrats who staunchly supported liberal New Deal programs fought all civil rights legislation — with help from many Northern Republicans who annually celebrate the birth of Abraham Lincoln, their party's Great Emancipator.



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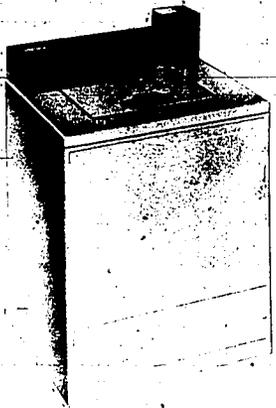
Actually, their excitement is not justified. What they see, or think they see, is one shade of carpet becoming another.

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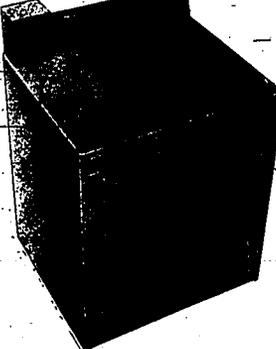
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Sunday, February 23, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5



A VISIT TO THE RECENTLY-OPENED SPERRY NEW HOLLAND FARM MUSEUM resembles a nostalgic trip into farming's past. Among exhibits are life-size figures of a blacksmith, the original agricultural engineer; a Colonist pulling a rugged, seven-foot wooden rake and a giant cannon corn sheller belted to a horse-powered tread mill. Well-known early New Holland products, such as the freeze-proof engines and the original self-tying automatic hay baler, are also on display. The museum—aimed at helping to preserve farming's rich heritage—is specifically designed for farm families and others with agricultural interests. Located adjacent to the modern Sperry New Holland manufacturing facilities, which are also open to visitor tours, the museum is in the heart of the historical Bicentennial region of the East Coast.

Eastern museum depicts colonial breadbasket

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. — It was known by many names 200 years ago.

Some called it the "Colonial Breadbasket."

Others referred to the agricultural area stretching west from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna River of southeastern Pennsylvania as the "German Empire."

But by any name, this rolling, rich farmland of the Pennsylvania Germans and its unique colonial agricultural productivity made as much a contribution to the success of the American Revolution as the nearby military campaigns.

The Pennsylvania Germans discovered the planting of winter wheat in the fall before the ground was frozen resisted pests and disease. This area supplied wheat to all of the colonies and large exports were shipped to the West Indies.

American farm mechanization began here with the adoption of the blade to improve grain harvesting.

Improved farming practices included the first liming and use of barn

manure as fertilizer. Crops were rotated on a four-year cycle — corn, oats, wheat and hay.

Now, a capsule view of farming's past is open to agricultural visitors at Sperry New Holland, the world's largest manufacturer of specialized farm machinery, at its headquarters in the heart of this area where American agriculture had its start.

Farm families and others in agribusiness planning a bicentennial trip to the Eastern birthplace of the nation can include a stop at the recently-opened Sperry New Holland Visitor Center and Museum at New Holland, Pa.

Not intended to be a tourist attraction, the museum is designed primarily for farmers and others with agricultural interests. The firm is attempting to authentically preserve a bit of America's rich farming heritage and graphically relate how early agriculture contributed to the development of a new nation.

Among the museum's

focus points are life-size figures illustrating the early colonist as a primary source of power 200 years ago.

One figure pulls a rugged, seven-foot wooden rake, showing how hay harvesting yielded an acre a week. Forerunner of today's modern agricultural engineer, another figure of a blacksmith works at an anvil shaping metal.

grinding equipment is in the form of a giant cannon corn sheller belted to a horse-powered tread mill.

Representing a major breakthrough in hay making is the original model of the world's first successful self-tying automatic hay baler. All equipment is in operating condition.

The museum is open Oct. 1 to June 1 from 10:30 to

4:30 p.m. summer hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pre-scheduled groups may tour facilities anytime by making advance arrangements. Call the visitor center and museum at (717) 354-1100 or write: Museum, Sperry New Holland, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

A motor tour of the countryside surrounding New Holland reveals a side-by-side contrast of modern (modern-day mechanized—farming—and the horse and wagon agricultural practices of the past, still followed by Amish farmers.

About 10 miles away is

the Pennsylvania Farm Museum at Landis Valley where the complete life-style of 19th Century farming and rural Americans are on view. Within a 60-mile radius of New Holland are the Gettysburg Battlefield, Valley Forge and the heart of the Bicentennial, Philadelphia.

Back into production

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — No new cropland will be added in Texas during 1975, but 1.1 million acres of former reserve cropland will be returned to production, says Charles Baker, marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He predicts shifts in acreage of major crops, causing an increase in planting of sorghum, wheat and corn and a decrease in cotton acreage. He said pork production may be down 10-15 per cent from 1974 levels and commercial sheep and lamb slaughter will fall seven per cent.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rican slaves were liberated by a Spanish decree in 1873.

1968-69-72 STYL. HAT WITH 153M IN. WINDUPPER'S SHIP MANUFACTURED BY THE STYLLA COMPANY STYLLA, OHIO U.S.A.

Not intended as a tourist attraction, the museum is designed primarily for farmers and others with agricultural interests;

Visitors can trace how the scythe, reaping hook and hay rake gave way in the 19th century to labor-saving mechanized tools, like a one-horse mower, an early hay tedder and the practical dump rake.

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Peking fossils remain lost

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 45 years ago, a man living on the outskirts of Peking directed archeologists toward a limestone hill and told them there were "dragon bones" to be found there.

Excavation began in the 1920s, and scientists discovered fossils of a new race of prehistoric man—the Peking Man.

He lived more than half a million years ago, was scarcely taller than 5 feet, had broad shoulders, protruding eyebrows, and a wide nose, and he apparently knew how to use fire.

Digging continued until the beginning of World War II, and one reason so much is known about this early form of man is archeologists found not just one, but about 30 different skeletons.

But the Peking fossils disappeared—in 1941, when Japanese troops moved into China. They have been missing since. Their whereabouts have become an international issue between China, Japan, the United States and Taiwan.

Some scientists fear they may have been accidentally discarded.

"If it were learned tomorrow that Shakespeare's original manuscripts had been discovered, but a maid—thinking they were trash—burned them, that would be a tragedy," said anthropologist Dr. Harry Shapiro.

He said it is no less tragic that the world is without the Peking Man.

"The Chinese look upon these fossils as precious treasures. They have very strong feelings about them," said Shapiro, director emeritus of the department of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The Chinese have charged that the United States spirited the fossils out of the country. Japan denies that its troops confiscated them. The Nationalist Chinese say the fossils belong to them.

A Chicago businessman who wants to see the bones recovered, Christopher Janus, has offered a \$500,000 reward for their return. He said a "mystery woman" met him four weeks ago atop the Empire State Building and claimed she had the bones stashed in a footlocker.

She told Janus her late husband was a Marine stationed in China at the outbreak of World War II and he scooped up the bones as a war souvenir. She produced a photograph of some of the bones, which Janus showed several experts including Shapiro.

"That skull is very, very interesting," Shapiro said. "

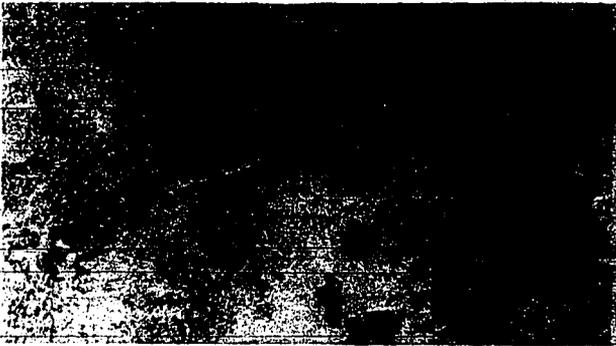


PHOTO from 1933 files shows excavations taking place in Choukoutien, 37 miles from Peking, after discovery in cave, upper right, roped off area, of skull fragments of ancient man. The Peking man fossils disappeared in 1941 as Japanese troops moved into China and their whereabouts have become an international issue. (UPI)

International issue

won't make any outright identification, but I will say it might well be worth pursuing."

However, the woman fled the Empire State Building when she noticed a photographer taking her picture.

She has not been heard from since, although a man claiming to be her lawyer has been negotiating with Janus. The lawyer says the mystery woman wants letters from various governments guaranteeing she won't be prosecuted for having the bones.

Prominent anthropologists from several nations played a part in the excavation of the Peking Man, including Franz Weidenreich, a German. Weidenreich was unable to take any of the fossils with him when he departed China, but he did take plaster casts of the bones.

Today, the casts remain locked in a vault at the American Museum.

"In a sense, the casts have a great value," Shapiro said. "But a cast is a cast. It is never an absolute replica."

PARK SYSTEM

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi's park system was established in 1936.

Today, there are 15 state parks and four historical sites covering some 15,000 acres.

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Photo of bones

BUSINESSMAN Christopher Janus shows photo of bones supplied by a mystery woman who claims she has the bones of the prehistoric Peking Man. Janus is offering \$500,000 reward for the priceless fossils which disappeared in 1941 as Japanese troops moved into China. (UPI)

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Triumph, former mining village, place where people live simply

HAILEY — Some people think of Triumph as a commune. There are those who say it's a hippie establishment, but the Haars are the only ones left. Still others believe it's a church retreat, inhabited by religious freaks.

The people who live in Triumph, a former mining village 10 miles south of Sun Valley on East Fork Road, claim it's none of these.

"This place is sort of famous for rumors," Pam Bell laughs. "After the mines closed a religious group bought the property, but the Haars are the only ones left. Then they sold off the property and rent some trailers out, and many of the people who are interested in living here are long-hairs."

"It isn't a commune — it's a place where people live simply, growing their own food, trying to become more self-sufficient. And the rent is cheap."

"Year before last we did have one large garden with other families, but everyone wanted to grow something different. It works out better each having his own."

"We share rabbits and chickens with the people next door."

"And," she adds, "I wouldn't say there's any more drugs here than anywhere else."

"There are no smackheads here," Sharon Holsinger says emphatically, "no heavy narcotics addicts."

"You have to really have your scene together to live out here. You have to keep your house together, and your car together. If you live in town, you can let these things slide, but not out here."

"Seems like a pretty good bunch of kids," Rupert House agrees. "They don't bother us any. They keep pretty well to themselves."

"A lot of people say they're hippies, but I say, 'What the hell is a hippie?' Most of them work. Several are buying their houses. They're different from those of us who are members of the establishment, but I'm slightly envious!"

"Many of our young people here are great souls," Milton Haas observes. "They have come here to find themselves, but many do not know how to express themselves because of the great confusion in the world."

"There might be some that use marijuana, but we feel more and more they are getting away from that." Milton Haas, a former minister of the Church of God, has lived in Triumph since 1962. He and his wife, Vernette, came from South Dakota with a small group of followers of the New Age Movement, an eclectic religion which incorporates beliefs in unidentified flying objects and reincarnation with unorthodox interpretations of the Bible.

The Haars said they were led to Triumph, and the New Age Movement bought 90 acres of land, including 17 homes and various buildings, from the Triumph Mines for \$50,000.

Conventions were held, with people visiting from different states to speak on UFOs, color, vibrations, ESP and other psychic phenomena and related religious experiences.

The rest of the group moved away, but the Haars and Victor Aldinger stayed in Triumph.

The Haars state that in 1967, during meditation, they had contact with a higher being — St. Germain, an ascended master working directly with North America.

"We have a mission through St. Germain to perform for planet Earth. A higher realm is coming, especially through the Hocky Mountain area which has higher vibrations, making it easier to communicate with alien beings."

The Haars claim they have sighted many UFOs and spacecraft.

"We are in the transitional stage now and people are seeing more UFOs, contacting alien beings, meditating and achieving contact with ascended masters. UFOs and spacecraft visitors are mentioned even in Sanskrit, the earliest known language," they point out.

The Haars, who meditate every morning, say that many of the young people come to them for counseling and meditation, although they don't set themselves up as any religious group. "Each seems to be on a different thing," they add.

Pam and Robbie Bell are typical of the 40 or 50 young



Vestiges of old mining days remain in village of Triumph

people who live in Triumph. Born in Sun Valley, they've skied most of their lives. They both traveled with Sun Valley's junior racing team, and Bell was on the National Ski Team.

They have lived in Triumph for three years. Bell works summers as a carpenter. This winter he is a ski patrolman on Sun Valley.

"He studied physical education and English at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, planning to teach school," Mrs. Bell says. "But he prefers having these varied jobs. He's just sort of experimenting and learning now. Maybe later he will teach."

Mrs. Bell makes custom made clothes for a shop in Ketchum.

Last year they bought an old frame house on what used to be Superintendents' Row during the mining days.

Most of the people in Triumph use wood heating and cooking stoves, according to Mrs. Bell. "We use an Ashley stove for heating — it's air-tight. We put three rounds in and they last all night."

"And I really like to cook on the wood stove. Somehow it puts a little soul into the food."

Mrs. Bell points out that many of the Triumph residents are vegetarians, either for religious or health reasons, or because it's cheaper. "We prefer to eat wild meat if we can — deer, fish and birds, when we can get them," she adds.

They grow peas, carrots, lettuce, beets, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, zucchini, spinach, asparagus, cabbage, strawberries and potatoes.

"This year we're going to try some fruit trees — some of the high mountain varieties like apricot, peaches and plums. You really have to watch over them because of early and late freezes."

The Bells are expecting their first baby soon, and it will be born at home.

Ms. Holsinger lives in her own home with her year old daughter, Summer. She is on welfare, and supplements her income sewing and writing articles on plants.

"It's the lesser of two evils to stay home and be on welfare," she claims. "I'd have to make twice as much if I went out and worked, with transportation and baby sitters; and I want to be with my baby when she's young."

"I have my own garden, and this year I hope to fence in my property and have sheep and ducks. It's cheap to buy livestock in the spring, and a friend will butcher them for me."

"It's really neat living here," she muses. "We trade off doing things for each other, sew for a couple of single guys, and they help me with my car."

"Like someone will do something for you, then when it comes your turn to do something for them, you do it!"

A lot of the houses have extensive remodeling, but not the type that would make them look like Sears Roebuck

houses. Most of the people here are young — between 20 and 30 — with very little money, and they're doing it a little at a time. Mine was done over in salvaged old barn wood."

Ms. Holsinger's kitchen is filled with jars of dried leaves and roots. She has rose hips, high in vitamin C; mint leaves, mullen, which she claims is good for colds; dandelion roots, which she roasts to make a coffee-like beverage; and chamomile, apple buds with which she makes tea which she says is soothing and recommended for babies with sore gums.

Her hardest year in Triumph was when her pipes froze and she had no water for the whole winter.

Rupert House has lived in Triumph since 1949. He started working for the Triumph Mines in 1936, continuing until they closed in 1958.

"Once the largest producer of lead, silver and zinc ores in Southern Idaho, they employed 150 men. It became economically unfeasible for them to continue when the price of silver went down."

"After the mines closed House did a number of things, but he says mining was in his blood. "I started mining when I was 17, and after three months I was hooked!" he laughs. He and Betty Lavery of Ketchum formed a company, and in 1973 they mined for seven months.

"We'd had a lot of time for hindsight, and a lot of conversation with different people. We remembered what had remained and what hadn't."

"We did real good. We drove about 1,000 foot of drift and found a new vein of ore in the North Star portion of the Triumph group."

"We hit this vein and drove about 95 feet on it. But winter hit us, and about that time our money ran out."

"We thought we had a good thing, but there was no money forthcoming in the spring. So I gave up and went to work for Hanley."

"But I'm kind of optimistic now. Before when we got any ore out we'd have to ship it to Coeur d'Alene or Butte, but they're rebuilding a mill out on Warm Springs at Bass Lake, so we can ship it there to be milled."

"Mining is a complete gamble. I'd rather do that than anything else. There's something about it that is fulfilling a challenge. It's very satisfying to be doing something you like."

"My goal is to have a number of people working here. It's an honest way of making a living — making something out of nothing. It's just amazing how many items require zinc, lead and silver."

"Idaho now produces more silver than any other state," he adds. "We used to be second in lead."

House, who has children from 40 to 14, says his family likes living in Triumph.

"My wife says she'll live anywhere in the world, as long as it's here!"



Sharon Holsinger works in kitchen of her Triumph home, built of salvaged old barnwood



Pam Bell pours tea



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haas, longtime Triumph residents, put wood in their fireplace

Scientists to predict quakes within two years

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a race against the gigantic earthquake considered certain to rock California eventually, scientists now say they are only two years away from the ability to predict the disaster.

The famed 1906 San Francisco quake and fire, which left 100,000 homeless, had a Richter scale reading of 8.3. A quake of similar magnitude is considered likely to hit again, possibly by the end of the century.

Another earthquake of that intensity might be an even worse disaster. The city's population is many times greater now. Skyscrapers, subway tubes, transbay bridges, freeway overpasses, reservoirs and subdivisions on loose fill have been added to the landscape.

For planning purposes, disaster experts figure a San Francisco quake of one one hundredth the power of 1906 could collapse two large dams and drown 60,000 persons in valleys below.

Criscrossing most of the state, fault lines are dramatically visible in a few open areas. Generally, however, nobody sees the process in which the western side of the San Andreas fault creeps northward one inch a year.

A quake occurs when growing stress causes the land mass on one side of the fault to snap into a new alignment with the other side.

This process now is intensely studied by the U.S. Geologic Survey in the Hollister area, 100 miles south of San Francisco, where four or five moderate temblors and thousands of minor quakes occur annually.

In 1973 the government set up 150 instruments to take measurements along a 30-mile stretch of fault. Last Thanksgiving, a moderate quake occurred which gave the scientists proof of their forecasting ability.

They had quietly predicted the quake the day before while exchanging data over a few cans of beer. They were startled to discover that three kinds of information pointed to the same conclusion.

Each kind of data had been believed to indicate coming quakes, but nobody expected all the measurements to confirm the others. The instruments were:

Tiltmeters which measure the tilt of the earth's surface. The tilt has been found to wobble about 10 days before a quake;



Fault zone

THIS AERIAL VIEW, made by the US Geological Survey Service, looks northwest from San Francisco and shows the Hayward Fault zone (dashed line). The fault has been the target of scientists and engineers since slippage was first recognized in 1900. (UPI)



Quake drill

AFTER a 10-year lapse in earthquake drills, these school children in Salinas, Calif., in the Hollister area, have been taking up drills again. Scientists now say they are only two years away from the ability to predict the gigantic earthquake considered certain to rock California eventually. (UPI)

Magnetometers which measure slight changes in the magnetic field. As stress builds up underground, the magnetic field is thought to be affected by changes in conductivity in the rock;

Sейthographs which measure compression waves from distant unrelated quakes. The waves were slowed down as they passed through the Hollister area where the local quake was imminent.

After the Thanksgiving event, it was discovered that still a fourth instrument had been giving the same message. These were laser meters whose beams precisely measure 20-mile distances across the fault between fixed points.

These events led R. Vincent McKelvey to announce great new confidence in the future of predictions. McKelvey is director of the geological survey in Washington.

At the National Center for Earthquake Research at Menlo Park, Calif., where Hollister data is analyzed, experts said they hoped to make firm predictions in another two years about moderate and larger quakes in the area studied.

The next step would be to set up instrument networks along San Francisco, Los Angeles and other portions of the 600-mile-long San Andreas fault.

"If we were to write the script, an effort to expand the networks would be made right now," Jerry Eaton, chief of the seismology branch, said.

Eaton guesses it would cost \$20 million a year to build and operate. Robert Wallace, the chief scientist, foresees an eventual ability to pinpoint a quake within hours before it occurs.

If they are correct, similar networks probably would be built in earthquake prone areas such as Tokyo, the west coast of South America and the eastern Mediterranean.

The Japanese and the Soviets long have studied prediction. The Soviets have reported success in forecasting quakes in Kamchatka by monitoring the electrical conductivity of rocks and in Tashkent by measuring radioactive gas in well water.

With accurate predictions, the death toll could be slashed. Reservoirs could be drained, people warned to stay home, and disaster efforts mobilized in advance.

But the predictions must be accurate. Already experts are worried about legal liability resulting from mistakes: mass exoduses of citizens, conventions canceled, work forces furloughed and general economic disorder.

Last year the National Academy of Sciences began preparing for the new era of quake forecasting. It set up a commission to study the legal liability problem.

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, February 23

On channels 6 and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars." This 1964 Italian-western stars Clint Eastwood as a gunfighter who plays both sides during an uprising.

Morning

10 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
4sl — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6a — Bugs Bunny
7b — Jimmy Dean
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
2b, 11 — Face the Nation
3 — Insight
4sl — Let's Face It
5 — Face to Face
6a — Good News

11:00
2sl — A Gathering of One.
2b, 3, 5 — NBA Basketball
4sl — Blackout People
6a — Focus: Horizons
7b — Viewpoint
8 — Washington Debates for the '70s
11 — Views

11:30
4sl, 6a, 11 — Issues and Answers
7b — Lucky Jim

12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — World Cham-
pionship Tennis
4sl, 6a, 11 — Superstars
1:30
2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports
Spectacular

2:00
2sl, 7b — NHL Hockey
4sl, 6a, 11 — Wide World of Sports

8 — Movie — Drama
"The Spiral Road." (1962)
Rock Hudson and Burt Reynolds act in this tale of a doctor in the Java Jungles who struggles with his conscience and his love.

4sl, 6a, 11 — Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open
3:30
2b — Other People, Other Places
3 — This is the Life
5 — USO Talent Showcase

4:00
2b, 3, 5 — 60 Minutes
2sl, — Let's Travel
4b, 13 — Festival '73
7b, 8 — NBC News

5:00
2sl — Jerry Pimm: Basketball
2b — You Asked For It
3 — Animal World
4sl — "Thrillseekers"
4b — Book Beat
5 — Dr. Seuss — Cartoon
6 — Movie — Drama
"The Running Man." (English; 1961) Laurence Harvey portrays a pilot who plans a fake accident so his wife will get his insurance.
7b — I Dream of Jeannie — Comedy
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
5:15
2b — Movie — Documentary
"Hunters of the Wild."

(1972) Wildlife footage of wild animals shown in this true tale of a Ranger in the African wilds.
5:30

2sl — Sea World
8 — World of Disney
3 — Cher
4sl — Thrillseekers
4, 13 — Billy Meyers' Journal: International Reporter
5 — Real Rosie: Starring the Nutshell Kids — Cartoon
7sl — To Be Announced
7b — Movie On Evening

6:00
2sl — Wild Kingdom
4sl — World at War
5sl — Hee Haw
6:30
2sl — You Asked For It
3 — Kojak
4b, 13 — Carrasclojendas
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — McCloud
11 — Mary Tyler Moore

7:00
2sl, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Cher — Variety
4sl, 6a, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7sl, 13 — The Romagollis' Table
5 — Kojak

7:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7sl, 13 — Nova — Science
8:00
2sl, 7b, — McCloud
2b — Kojak
3 — Movie — Drama
"Petulia." (1968) Julie Christie and George C.

Scott star in this adult love story.
6a, 11 — Movie — Western
"A Fistful of Dollars."
1964 Clint Eastwood stars in this western made in Italy.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — The Jeffersons
6 — Movie — Western
"Cheyenne Autumn."
(1964) Richard Widmark and Carol Baker act in this tribute to the American Indian.
9:00
2b — Mannix
5 — FBI

9:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Firing Line
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 11 — News
6 — Movie — Comedy
"But I Don't Want to Get Married!" (1970) Herschel Bernardi is a widower who is chased by eager women.
10:15
2b — CBS News
4sl — ABC News
7b — Movie — Drama
"Khartoum." (1966)
Charlton Heston plays in this action packed story of a British general who is sent to deal with a fanatical Arab leader.

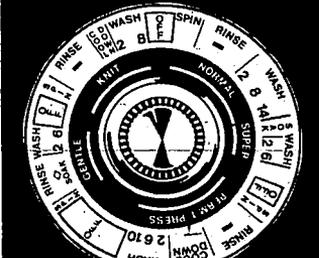
10:30
2sl — Take 2
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
3 — Movie — Comedy
"A Funny Thing Happened

on the Way to the Forum." (1966) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers
4b, 7sl, 13 — Arabs and Israelis — Documentary
11 — CBS News
10:35
5 — News
10:45

8 — News
11 — Boyd Grant: Basketball
11:00
2sl — Movie — Drama
"Flare Up." (1969) Raquel Welch as a nightclub dancer who is being chased by a killer.
2b — Day of Miracles
11 — That Good Old Nashville Music
11:15

8 — Movie — Drama
"Operation Amsterdam." (English; 1959) Peter Finch and Eva Bartok star in this suspense tale of a mission to rescue a fortune in diamonds before the Nazi invade Holland.
11:20
5 — Bonanza
11:30
11 — Movie — Biography
"The Perils of Pauline." (1947) Betty Hutton heads an all-star cast in this story of Pearl White star of the silent screen.
12:00
6a — News
12:30
8 — Spolitte

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Just "tune" the Whirlpool washer to clean the type of garments being washed. But "NORMAL" cycle for everyday items. GENTLE for delicates and sheer. PERMANENT PRESS cycle for fabrics that, after thorough washing, help them return to their original contours before shrinking. SUPER WASH cycle for heavily soiled garments, and the DELICATE cycle provides special care for these popular fabrics.



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Daytime television schedules

5:25
5 — Faith News
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
5:11 — CBS News
6:15
2sl — Western Way
6:25
4sl — Guidposts
6:30
4sl — Viewer's Digest
6:45
2sl — News
6:55

8 — Spolitte
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
4sl — Hotel Balderdash
8:00
2sl, 5 — Joker's Wild
4 — News
11 — Today
8:30
2b, 5 — Gambit
4sl — News
4sl — Lillas, Yoga and You
8:45
4sl — Entertainment with Shelly Thomas
8:50
4sl — Jobs Today
8:55

4sl — There's a Doctor in the House
7sl — Figuring It Out
8:50
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — High Rollers
2b, 3 — Now You See It
4sl — Beverly Hillsbillies
5 — Romper Room
6a — Lucy Show
8:10
7sl — Electric Company
9:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares

2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
4sl, 6a — Brady Bunch
9:55
2b, 3, 5 — News
10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot
2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless
4sl, 6a, 11 — Password All Stars
4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes

2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
4sl, 6a, 11 — Split Second
10:55
2sl — Buyer's Guide
7b, 8 — News
11:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Winning Streak
2b — Guiding Light
4sl, 6a, 11 — All My Children
3 — Jack Lalanne, 4b, 13 — Electric Company
5 — News
11:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jeopardy
2b, 3, 5 — As the World Turns
4sl, 6a, 11 — Let's Make a Deal
4b — Villa Alegre
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 8 — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
4sl, 6a, 11 — Newlywed Game
4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers
7b — Name That Tune

12:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3, 5 — Magazine
4sl, 6a, 11 — Girl in My Life
1:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World

4sl, 6a, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — How to Survive a Marriage
2b, 3 — Match Game
4sl, 6a, 11 — One Life to Live
2:00
2sl — Name That Tune
2b, 3 — Tattletales
7b, 8 — Semseret
4sl, 6a, 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid
5sl — Movie
2:30
2sl — Merv Griffin
2b — Mike Douglas
7b — Days of Our Lives
3:45 — Mike Douglas
6a — Bullwinkle
8 — Name That Tune
11 — As the World Turns
6a — New Zoo Revue
7b — Andy Griffith
8 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Man and Wed. Changing Community Tues. and Thurs. — Cameo — Rosemary Haley Fri. — Views
3:30
4sl, 8 — Gilligan's Island
6a — Lassie
7b — Green Acres
11 — Edge of Night
3:55
5 — Spoollight Five
4:00
2sl — Flintstones
2b — Bonanza
3 — Joker's Wild
4sl — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
6a — Star Trek
7b — Making It Count
7b — FBI
8 — Big Valley
11 — Brady Bunch

4:30
2sl I Dream of Jeannie
3 — Gambit
7sl — Electric Company
11 — ABC News
5:15
2sl — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl — ABC News
4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5 — Dragnet
6a — News
7b, 8 — NBC News
5:15
6a — ABC News
5:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Andy Griffith
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
4 — CBS News
7sl — Sesame Street
5:45
6a — News

6:00
11 — ABC News
5:00
2sl — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl — ABC News
4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5 — Dragnet
6a — News
7b, 8 — NBC News
5:15
6a — ABC News
5:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Andy Griffith
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
4 — CBS News
7sl — Sesame Street
5:45
6a — News

6:00
11 — ABC News
5:00
2sl — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl — ABC News
4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5 — Dragnet
6a — News
7b, 8 — NBC News
5:15
6a — ABC News
5:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Andy Griffith
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
4 — CBS News
7sl — Sesame Street
5:45
6a — News



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Monday Television Schedule

Monday, February 24
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Butterflies are Free." This adaptation from the 1969 Broadway play stars Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert. A poignant tale of a blind young man and a free spirited young actress.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6n — 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, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — Zoom
7b — New Candid Camera

7:00
2sl — Smothers Brothers Show
2b — Gunsmoke
3, 5 — Maude
4sl, 6n — Rookies and Kings
4b — Cabbages and Kings
7sl — Legislators' Report

7b, 8 — Smothers Brothers Show
11 — Little House on the Prairie
7:30
3, 5 — Rhoda
4b, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
7sl — Matters of Espionage
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Comedy Drama
"Butterflies are Free." (1972) This adult love story stars Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert.
2b — Maude
3, 5 — Medical Center

4sl, 6n — S.W.A.T. — Crime Drama
4b, 7sl, 13 — Weather Machine — Documentary
11 — Caribe — Crime Drama
8:30
2b — Rhoda
9:00
2b — Medical Center
3, 5 — Gunsmoke
4sl, 6n — Caribe
11 — S.W.A.T.

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mod Squad
4b, 7sl, 13 — Prime Time

6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Movie — Comedy
"All My Darling Daughters." Robert Young stars as a widower with four daughters who decide to get married all at the same time.
4b, 13 — Black Perspective on the News
7sl — History of Motion Pictures
10:35
2b — Movie — Adventure
"The Southern Star."

George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Wells act in this exciting Jules Verne tale, made for TV in 1969.
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4sl, 7sl — News
11:30
4sl — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spottite
12:40
5 — News

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, February 25
On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie: "You Lie So Deep, My Love." A 1975 TV-movie concerning a lady of wealth who is trying to save her marriage and a man of the town, husband, who is willing to kill to end it.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6n — 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, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
7sl — Hunter Safety
11 — Movie — Drama
"You Lie So Deep, My Love." A 1975 Made for TV movie, starring Barbara Anderson and Don Galloway.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama
"Journey from Darkness."

A 1975 TV-movie starring Marc Singer as a blind student and his struggle to get into medical school.
2b, 5 — Good Times
4sl, 6n — Happy Days
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4b, 13 — Executive Report
7sl — How To
7:30
2b, 5 — M-A-S-H
4sl, 6n — Movie — Drama
"You Lie So Deep, My Love." This 1975-movie stars Barbara Anderson and Don Galloway.
4b, 13 — Assignment America

7sl — System's Viewpoint
8:00
2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones
4b, 7sl, 13 — America
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Ascent of Man
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
2b, 5 — Hawaii Five O
3 — Manhunter
4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 — Odd Couple
9:30
4b, 13 — Woman
11 — Rhoda
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mod Squad
4b, 13 — Saundstige
6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Banacek
10:35
2b — Bus Connor: Basketball
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4sl — News
7sl — ABC News
11:05
2b — Movie — Drama

"Riot" (1969) Jim Brown and Gene Hackman act in this violent tale.
11:30
4sl — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
Discussion
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spottite
12:40
5 — News

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, February 26
On channels 4b, 7sl, and 13 at 9 p.m. — Theater in America: "Cyrano de Bergerac" Peter Donat gives an excellent portrayal of Cyrano, 17th-century soldier, philosopher and poet whose wit and swordplay are as prominent as his nose.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — That's My Mama
6:30
2b — In Touch
3 — Good Times
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
7sl — Zoom
11 — Movie — Drama
"Someone I Touched." Cloris Leachman, James Olson and Glynis O'Connor star in this dramatic tale.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
9:00
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 — Cannon
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama
4b, 12 — Movie — Drama
"Elizabeth the Queen." (1959) Bette Davis and Michael Flyn in this romantic tale that suffers from pride and court intrigue.
5 — Movie — Drama
"Coogan's Bluff." (1968) Clint Eastwood and Lee J. Cobb act in this tale of an Arizona Sheriff sent to New York to pick up a prisoner.
7sl — USU Special of the Week
7:30
4sl, 6n — Movie — Drama
"Someone I Touched." Cloris Leachman and James Olson act in this tale about three people who find out they have a social disease.
7sl — Book Beat
8:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner
2b — Manhunter
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Great Bank Robbery." (1963) Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker star in this fun-fun tale of a robbery in the old west.
7sl — Arabs and Israelis
11 — The Walltons
8:30

7sl — Behind the Lines
8:50
4b, 13 — 4-Tell
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrucelli
3 — Cannon
4sl, 6n — Adams of Eagle Lake — Crime Drama
4b, 7sl, 13 — Theater in America — Drama
"Cyrano de Bergerac." Peter Donat stars in this excellent portrayal of the 17th century washwhacker.
11 — Gunsmoke
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mod Squad
6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Public News Conference
10:35
2b — Banacek
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Hec Ramsey
4sl — News
11:30
4sl — Wide World Special
7sl — ABC News
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
Discussion
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spottite
12:40
5 — News

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mod Squad
4b, 13 — Saundstige
6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Banacek
10:35
2b — Bus Connor: Basketball
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4sl — News
7sl — ABC News
11:05
2b — Movie — Drama

"Riot" (1969) Jim Brown and Gene Hackman act in this violent tale.
11:30
4sl — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
Discussion
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spottite
12:40
5 — News

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who's on the ball had better have a very good sense of balance.

Show as a man who boasts of the most of everything and we'll show you an automatic record player.



After reading astrological forecasts for the year, we've decided to skip 1975.

The girls sure noticed our secretary's engagement ring from the office wife. Three of 'em had it previously.

Bus trips

BANGKOK (UPI) — At least five companies are now offering regular scheduled services between Bangkok and Changai daily in modern airconditioned and lavatory-equipped buses. The trip takes about nine hours. Fares run from about \$10 one way, and about \$15 round trip.

SAFETY HINT

DETROIT (UPI) — Locked car doors help insure passenger safety in the event of a sideswipe or collision.



Blizzard crisis

CAROLINE INGALLS, Karen Grassle, struggles to remove boots from blizzard victim (guest star Jack J. King) in "Little House on the Prairie" colorcast of "Survival" Wednesday, Feb. 26 on NBC-TV.

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, February 27
On channel 25 at 8 p.m. — **Movie**: "The Naked Spur" — 1953. **Greco spurs** three men on a manhunt to collect the reward. A fast

moving, hard hitting western starring James Stewart, Robert Ryan and Millard Mitchell.
Evening
8:00

25, 3, 4, 5, 8 — **News**
4b, 13 — **Truth or Consequences**
4b, 13 — **Electric Company**
6a — **High Chaparral**
7b — **To Tell the Truth**
11 — **Barney Miller**
8:30
2b — **Family Affair**
3 — **Dragnet**
45l — **Truth or Consequences**
4b, 13 — **Statehouse Report**
5, 7b, 8 — **Hollywood Squares**
75l — **Query**
11 — **Karen**
7:00

Drama
"Ikiru." (1952) a bit-terested flick from Japan.
7b, 8 — **Dean Martin**
11 — **All in the Family**
9:30
11 — **MASH**
10:00
25l, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — **News**
45l — **Mod Squad**
6n — **Combat**
10:30
25l, 7b, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**

3 — **Sports Scene**
10:35
2b — **Movie** — **Crime Drama**
"A Bullet For Pretty Boy" (1970) Fabian Forte takes the part of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd in this depression era tale.
10:40
5 — **Ironside**
11:00
3 — **Movie** — **Comedy**
"The Millionaire" (English; 1965) Sophia

Loren, Peter Sellers
45l — **News**
6n — **Good News**
1:30
45l — **Wide World Special**
75l — **ABC News**
11:40
5 — **Big 5** — **Big Valley**
12:00
25l, 7b — **Tomorrow**
8 — **News**
12:10
8 — **Spotlite**
12:40
5 — **News**



Chico's girlfriend

CHICO'S GIRLFRIEND — Diana Canova and Freddie Prince are together again in "The Giveaway" segment of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man" colorcast on Friday, Feb. 28.

25l, 7b, 8 — **Mac Davis**
2b — **The Waltons**
3 — **GE Theatre** — **Drama**
"In This House of Brede."
45l, 6n — **Barney Miller**
4b, 13 — **Idaho Wildlife**
5 — **The Waltons**
75l — **Comic Dialogue**
11 — **Streets of San Francisco**
7:30

Man seeks Nixon school name change

HIAWATHA, Iowa (UPI) — A member of the clergy in this eastern Iowa town says he wants to see the Richard M. Nixon Elementary School here renamed Abraham Lincoln Elementary School.

In a letter to the Cedar Rapids Community School Board, the Rev. William Harwick said the name change would provide "a memorial in honor of Abraham Lincoln, a great President, and in turn, remove the name of a President who resigned office in disgrace."

Festival set

EDINBURGH (UPI) — The Plays and Places Festival of Scottish Theaters takes place throughout Scotland next spring. After a day's sightseeing, visitors will have the chance to see performances by Scotland's professional drama companies at seven theaters.

Jackpot, Nevada
IN THE GALA ROOM
FEB. 25 THRU MARCH 2



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Jimmy Roberts is the popular singing partner of Norma Simmers of the Lawrence Welk Television Show. Be sure to hear this warm magnetic tenor voice backed by a trio of great musicians.

COMING MARCH 4
PAT ROBERTS

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, Feb. 28
On channel 31 (E and 55) at 7 p.m. — **Movie**: "Golden Needles." A suspense tale of a Chinese statue that promises the owner health — but also can deliver death. Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Ashley.

priceless Chinese vase and the secret it holds. Joe Don Baker.
45l, 6n — **Night Stalker**
4b, 13 — **Aviation Weather**
75l — **Consumer Survival Kit**
11 — **Emergency!**
7:30

3, 5 — **Mannix**
4b, 75l, 13 — **Masterpiece Theatre**
6n — **Odd Couple**
11 — **Night Stalker**
9:30
45l, 6n — **Hot! Ballroom**
10:00

45l — **News**
6n — **Movie** — **Adventure**
"Vera Cruz" (1954) Burt Lancaster and Gary Cooper star in this Western adventure story.
11:30
45l — **Movie** — **Crime Drama**
"Angels With Dirty Faces." (1938) James Cagney and Pat O'Brien as gangster and priest who grew up together on the streets.

Evening
8:00
25l, 3, 4, 5, 8 — **News**
2b — **Truth or Consequences**
4b, 13 — **Electric Company**
6n — **High Chaparral**
7b — **To Tell the Truth**
11 — **Sanford and Son**
6:30

25l, 7b, 8 — **Chico and the Man**
4b, 13 — **Feedforward**
75l — **Black Perspective on the News**
8:00
25l, 7b, 8 — **Rockford Files** — **Crime Drama**
2b — **Movie** — **Adventure**
"Golden Needles" Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Ashley
45l — **Movie** — **Drama**
"Quarantined." (1970) A private clinic is the setting for the action starring John Dehner and Gary Collins.
4b, 75l, 13 — **Washington Week in Review**
6n — **Lily** — **Variety**
11 — **Baretta**
8:30

25l, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — **News**
45l — **Mod Squad**
4b, 13 — **Kup's Show**
6n — **Combat**
75l — **Psychology 101**
10:30

11:30
45l — **Movie** — **Thriller**
"Dracula." (1931) Bela Lugosi plays the vampire in this film adapted from a stage play.
11:40
5 — **Movie** — **Drama**
"Ransom!" (1956) Glenn Ford and Donna Reed act in history of the kidnaping of their son.
12:00

25l, 7b, 8 — **Sanford and Son**
2b — **Khan**
3, 5 — **Movie** — **Adventure**
"Golden Needles." (1974) A suspense tale of a

4b, 75l, 13 — **Wall Street Week**
9:00
25l, 7b, 8 — **Police Woman**

25l, 7b, 8, 11 — **Johnny Carson**
3 — **Movie** — **Drama**
"Held." (1937) Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt play the leads in this poignant tale of life in the Alps.
75l — **Frontiers of Science**
10:35
2b — **Movie** — **Thriller**
"Ben" (1972). An army of rats invade Los Angeles in this thriller filmed on location. Lee Harcourt, Montgomery Clift.
10:40
5 — **Ironside**
11:00

25l, 7b, 8 — **Midnight Special** 12:45 U
45l — **Movie** — **Thriller**
"The Mummy." (1932). A Boris Karloff suspense thriller.

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, March 1
On Channel 11 at 7 p. m. — Movie: "Walking Tall" Joe Don Baker portrays Buford Pusser, a Southern sheriff who constantly takes his life working against local corruption and vice. This story is based on a true life situation.

Morning 8:25
5 — Farm and Ranch 5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00
4sl, 11 — Vogt's Gang 5 — My Favorite Martian 6:30
4sl, 5 — Speed Buggy 7:00

2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie 7:30 — Sesame Street
2sl, 7th, 8 — Emergency Plus 4
4sl, 6n, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey 7:30

4sl, 6n, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 2sl, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
2b, 3, 5 — Partridge Family 8:30
2b, 5, 8 — Seaside Doo
7sl — Electric Company
2sl, 7b — Land of the Devil
4sl, 6n, 11 — Devlin 8:30

2b, 3, 5 — Shazam
7sl — Zee Cooking School
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the Sea Monster
4sl, 6n, 11 — Lassie 9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Pinocchio
2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Carrascolendas
4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends 9:30

2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson Brothers Show
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
7sl — Zoom 10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons
4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the Days
2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters
7sl — Mister Rogers 10:30

2b, 3, 5 — Fat Albert
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Go
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
7sl — Villa Alegre 11:00

2b, 3 — Childrens Film Festival
2sl — Two's Company
7sl — Sesame Street
7b — Adams Family
5, 8 — NCAA Basketball Ohio vs. Indiana
11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C. 11:30

2sl — Inquiring Editor
4sl — The Other Side of the Coin
6n — Country Place
7b — Chopper Bunch
11 — Goober 12:00

2sl — Movie — Drama "The Lost Copmannd" Claude Cardinale, Anthony Quinn
2b, 3 — My Favorite Martian
4sl — Science Fiction Theatre
6n — Wilburn Brothers Show
7sl — Electric Company
7b — Jeannie
11 — To Be Announced 12:30

2b, 3 — Speed Buggy
6n — Country Carnival
7sl — Zee Cooking School
7b — Gomer Pyle
11 — Consultation

2b — Double Movie "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" Edward G. Robinson
"The Major and the Minor" Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers
3 — U.S. of Archie
5 — Young Americans
6n — Pro Bowlers Tour
7b — College Basketball Ohio State vs. Indiana
7sl — Psychology 101
8 — Viewpoint Special
11 — Water in Idaho 1:15

11 — To Be Announced 1:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
8 — Championship Wrestling
4sl, 11 — Pro Bowlers Tour 2:00

5 — Mission: Impossible
2sl — Sportsman's Friend
8 — Lucky Jim Show 3:00

2sl — Jackie Gleason Golf Classic
3 — Hal Thompson
4sl, 6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports
5, 7b, 8 — NCAA Basketball New Mexico vs. Utah 3:30

7 — Jimmy Dean 4:00
2sl — Untamed World
2b — Celebrity Bowling
3 — KID 30 Minutes
7sl — Carrascolendas 4:30

2b, 2sl, 3, 4sl — News
4b, 13 — Great Decisions
7sl — Fiesta Latina
11 — Reasoner Report 5:00

2sl — Flip Wilson Special
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Untamed World
4sl sl — Lucy
4b, 13 — World Press
5 — Khan
6n — Movie — Drama "Twelve Angry Men." Henry Fonda stars in this tale of twelve jurors who are struggling to make the right decision.

7b — Hee Haw
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
11 — Lawrence Welk 5:30
3 — Hee Haw
2b — Animal World
4b — Odd Couple
7sl — Point of Youth
8 — Police Surgeon Evening 6:00

2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
2sl — The New Candid Camera
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — Police Surgeon
7sl — Ascent of Man
4sl, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
11 — Kung Fu 6:30

2b — The Jeffersons
2sl — Name that Tune
3 — The Waltons
4b, 13 — History of Motion Pictures
5 — Treasure Hunt 7:00
2b — All in the Family
4sl, 6n — Kung Fu
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the Week

5 — Cher — Variety
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency
11 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Walking Tall" Joe Don Baker takes the part of Buford Pusser, a Southern sheriff. 7:30

2b — Name that Tune
3 — Bob Newhart 8:00
2b — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Carol Burnett
5 — Lucille Ball Special
6n — Movie — Drama
"The Blue Max" George Peppard, James Mason
4sl — Wide World of Entertainment 11:10

5 — Ironside 11:15
4sl, 6n — News
7b — Rock Concert
11 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Counterfeit Killers" 11:30

2sl — Movie — Drama
"The Blue Max" George Peppard, James Mason
4sl — Wide World of Entertainment 11:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Who Is the Black Dahlia?" Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. and Lucie Arnaz act in this tale of a Los Angeles detective trying to solve the gruesome murder of a beautiful young woman. 8:30

2b, 5 — Bob Newhart 9:00
2b — Carol Burnett
3 — Khan
4b, 13 — The Ascent of Man
5 — The Grammy Awards
7sl — World Press 9:15

11 — Kojak 10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 7b — News
4b, 13 — Movie — Drama
"To the Ends of the Earth" 8 — Good Ole Nashville Music 10:15

2b — Movie — Drama
"Lion in the Street" James Cagney, Barbara Hale
4sl — Barretto
7b — It Takes a Thief
11 — News 10:30

2sl — Dean Martin Roast
5 — News
8 — Pop Country Music
11 — News 11:00
8 — Rock Concert
11 — Good Ole Nashville Music

Employee freeze
CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan congress has passed legislation freezing the number of employees in business, industry and government.

Anyone fired must be replaced within 30 days by someone earning at least as much money. A government labor-management committee will rule on cases where a company wants to automate or reduce the staff for reasons of economy.

Go in style
LONDON (UPI) — Visitors to London next summer can tour the sights of the capital in an original horse-drawn bus. The green and yellow Victorian omnibus will carry passengers on two-hour trips around Westminster, Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly.

Feed machines
SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Visitors to Puerto Rico's hotel casinos fed \$457,000 into the newly installed slot machines — during November, the Tourism Development Co. reported. The slot machines were authorized last summer as a measure to help shore up the sagging economies of the luxury hotels.

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Gossip Column

Q: I haven't heard anything about Elaine May's daughter, Jeanne Berlin, since she was nominated for an Oscar in "The Heartbreak Kid." What's with her? — H.G., Austin, Tex.

A: Jeanne is now starring in the movie "Shella Levine is Dead and Living in New York." She has little time for publicity since she is actively involved in her own acting school on

most of his ties with the great A & P empire that made his forebears so rich. He has also cut himself off from a lot of the money he inherited by getting himself involved in a series of financial disasters. Things may be turning up now, however, for the 63-year-old jet setter and his fourth wife, Elaine Kay, 22, a Florida hairdresser. "Hunt" has written a book on handwriting analysis.

York, N.Y.

A: No marriage yet although it was years and two daughters ago when they first met while making a film and started going steady. The rumor is that Potlier, having reached the age of 50, finally popped the question, only to have Joanna reply that she'd have to think it over.

I-DOLATRY PERSONIFIED: Why are you seeing the Shah of Iran all over the place? Well, not just because he is head of an emerging oil-rich country but also because the Shah spent \$20,000,000 (repeat \$3 million!) last year on personal publicity alone. That's on himself, reaching the age of 50, finally popped the question, only to have Joanna reply that she'd have to think it over.

Q: I heard on the ABC TV Gossip Show the other night that Princess Lee Radziwill neglects her kids, leaving them in England with her ex while she goes gadding about in New York. Can this be true? — R.T., Newark, N.J.

A: No, it's completely wrong. Lee and her ex,

Q: Why would a New York professional soccer team pay nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the Englishman George Best, who hasn't played for a couple of years and is a playboy by boys? I didn't know soccer drew big crowds in the U.S. — R.D., Syracuse, N.Y.

A: The owners of the

to meet a good-looking future movie star — M.E. — W.W., Altoona, Pa.

A: You're welcome to try your luck with Sue Mengers, Hollywood's top agent and hostess. But she is happily married to screenwriter Jean Claude Trantont. (He wrote Liz Taylor's "Ash Wednesday.")

Q: I just finished that wonderful novel "Fear of Flying" and would like to know if Erica Jong is married and how does she feel about being called the best of the new crop of women novelists? — L.L., Easton, Md.

A: Last week our answer would have been an upper, this week it's a downer. Erica has just left her psychiatrist husband and worse we hear fame has gone to her pretty head. Ms. Jong seems to be turned away from all of her loyal old friends and wants to be treated now as a superstar.

Q: I read that Rockefeller went down in Washington in his private plane from Tarrytown, N.Y., to take over his duties as Vice President. What did that cost the taxpayers? — W.T., Burlington, Vt.

A: The VP was repaid 20 cents per mile for his flight as he went on the Federal payroll (at \$62,500 a year plus \$10,000 expenses).

Q: You mentioned Lynn Redgrave recently, but I'd like to know about her sister Vanessa. Is she married and a housewife somewhere? — G.D., Enid, Okla.

A: Vanessa, a housewife? Never! She's in California now using ex-husband Tony Richardson's house. But, best of all, she's rekindled on old romance with Franco Nero, the father of her son Carlo. As to marriage, friends are saying maybe she and Franco will do it.

Q: We wouldn't bet any money, however, Vanessa is what they used to call flight.

DIVORCE OF THE WEEK: Expect fireworks when Dr. Lee Salk, the famous child psychiatrist and brother of Jonas Salk, meets his wife in the divorce court late this month. Both want to keep the two children, the

LEE RADZIWILL
... excellent understanding

Manhattan townhouse, and the island in Maine. Each one has been trying to get friends to come to court and testify on what a rotter the other is.

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 his newspaper.

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Chewing tobacco on-increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to government and industry estimates, the combined production of smokeless or chewing tobacco and snuff for 1974 will be 407 million pounds, an increase of seven per cent over the 1973 total.

Chewing tobacco will likely total 82 million pounds, its highest level in 20 years. Snuff output for 1974 is estimated at 25 million pounds. All but less than one per cent of U.S. snuffs are taken in the same way as chewing tobacco, that is, fasted rather than smoked.

These figures are based on U.S. Department of Agriculture figures for the first nine months of 1974.

BULGARIAN HOSTS SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgaria played host to 3,250,498 foreign visitors during the first nine months of 1974, an increase of 431,230 over the same period in 1973, the Committee of Recreation and Tourism announced.



JEAN PAUL BELMONDO
... older than he looks

the West Coast. Between films, she disappears.

Q: You mention a bit back that you thought John Lennon might have a better chance in his attempts to avoid deportation now that Gerald Ford is President. Has anything happened? — K.S., Little Rock, Ark.

A: The latest report is that President Ford, who recently entertained ex-couple George Harrison — a friend of his son Michael's — is having a lawyer look into the matter. Unless other, more pressing matters interfere, the President might be getting out his pardoning pen again.

Q: Isn't Jean-Paul Belmondo quite a young fellow? We have a bet on this in our French class. — E.P., Seattle, Wash.

A: Most people think of the French movie actor as being somewhere in his mid-thirties. But Belmondo admits to being in his early forties. He has a 21-year-old married daughter.

Q: I read that the A & P food chain is closing down some supermarkets and having financial troubles. How will that affect the fortunes of grocery heir Huntington Hartford? — D.P., Abilene, Texas

A: Very little. The aging playboy has long since cut

"You Are What You Write," and he boasts that it is heading for the best seller list.

The millionaire, long a graphology enthusiast, insists that all who apply to work for him undergo a handwriting analysis.

Q: Now that "Gypsy" has closed, will Angela Lansbury leave the country? I love her and want to see more of her. — S.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: If playwright Arthur Laurents and Angela have their way, you will see more of the English star. Arthur, who penned "West Side Story," "Gypsy," and countless other vehicles, is writing a special new play just for his Angie alone.

Q: Because "The Poseidon Adventure" was my all-time favorite movie, I'm writing to ask what's new with Shelley Winters, one of the best. — W.S., Greenville, S.C.

A: Shelley is in Holland doing a new film right now, but she's sure to leave as soon as possible. Years ago when Shelley won an Oscar for "The Diary of Anne Frank," she promised to give it to the Amsterdam Museum which was built to commemorate the young Jewish victim of the Nazis. She has now in Holland an opportunity to make good her promise. Much to Miss Winters' embarrassment the Museum officials, miffed that the golden statue hadn't been delivered sooner, refused the gift. Shelley insisted and finally it was accepted.

If the Dutch want more American film business they'd better mind their manners.

Q: I seem to have lost track. Did Sidney Potlier ever marry his long-time girlfriend actress Joanna Shirkoff? — R.B., New

Prince "Slash" Radziwill, have an excellent understanding about the mutual custody and best interests of their two children, the daughter, Tina, is living happily in Manhattan with her mother and going to school there. Their son, Anthony, is completing his school year in London as agreed upon by Lee and "Slash."

Q: Is the new Warren Beatty movie, where he plays a hairdresser, based on the life of Barbra Streisand's beau, Jon Peters? — P.P., Las Vegas, Nev.

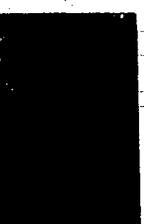
A: No, Warren conceived the idea long before Jon Peters made his mark on the Hollywood scene. The Beatty film, "Shampoo," is set in 1968.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is David Suskind mad at Hollywood's Joyce Haber? Oh, only because gossip columnist Joyce was scheduled to appear on a recent TV, special, conducted by Suskind and on the day of taping she failed to show, saying she was sick.



GEORGE BEST
... new media super-star?

New York Cosmos in the North American Soccer League hope to boost their gate receipts enormously by showing off Best's undoubted playing talents



SHELLEY WINTERS
... miffed in Holland

and developing him into a media super-star a Joe Namath. Namath, however, has been careful never to let his swinging life-style interfere with his football; Best has been known to miss a scheduled game entirely rather than interrupt one of his many amorous adventures.

Q: Why was the Andy Warhol Broadway musical such a flop? I couldn't believe my eyes. — C.Y., Riverdale, N.Y.

A: "Man in the Moon," written by John (Mamas and Papas) Phillips for his talented wife, Genevieve Waite, was a typical product of the Warhol Factory mentality. Andy and director Paul Morrissey believe that the more amateurish a thing is, the better it is. They even put off the musical without the services of a choreographer.

Q: I saw the blonde woman agent for the stars being interviewed on television. Can you tell me her name again? Also it didn't say anything about her private life. If she isn't married maybe she'd like

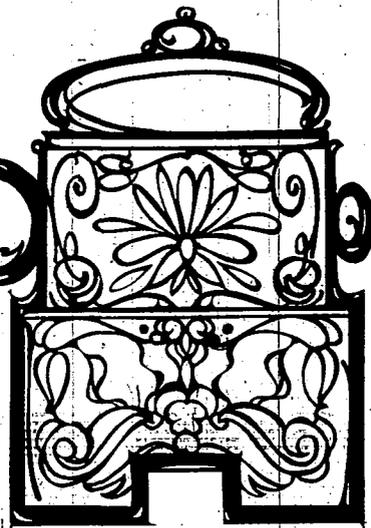


SIDNEY POTLIER
... pops the question

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