

Foster boy has good life — See p. 33

Vote for Dem in Stakes — See p. 19

Real Shockers: What if a plant Oil Tanker exploded?

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Good morning! It's Sunday, June 8, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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today in brief

US F16 big arms deal winner

Governors seek rail route aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven governors asked President Ford Saturday to help delay the abandonment of up to 6,000 miles of railroad track east of the Mississippi River.

Ford spent 30 minutes listening to various proposals but did not commit himself to any plan.



Graduates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butterfly McQueen, who played Scarlett O'Hara's squeaky voiced house slave in the movie "Gone With the Wind," spent almost 30 years attending five colleges before graduating this past week.

Miss McQueen, 64, earned a bachelor of arts degree from City College of New York. She said Saturday she did it to satisfy her mother's wish. The former actress now is devoted to community work in Harlem.

Vienna talks on Cyprus suspended

VIENNA (UPI) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots broke off their second round of Cyprus talks two days ahead of schedule Saturday.

'Gas guzzler' tax plan proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government should get tough with auto manufacturers to make them produce cars that get more miles to the gallon, 10 House members said Saturday.

They proposed a "gas guzzler tax" on cars based on their fuel mileage. They asked it to try to amend the energy tax bill when the House takes it up Monday.



Ties knot

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Peng Saturday assured President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines China would never become a superpower, attack or "bully" other countries.

Marcos also visited Prime Minister Chou En-Lai after being welcomed by chairman Mao Tse-Tung on his arrival in Peking.

New Greek constitution ratified

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek Parliament Saturday ratified a new Republican constitution over the objections of opposition members who attacked it as reactionary and undemocratic.

The constitution, prepared in six months of strenuous legislative work, was approved by 302 deputies in the 302-member chamber. Those in favor were all members of Premier Constantine Karamanlis' ruling New Democracy party.

Dominican forces hunt guerrillas

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Heavily armed police and army troops Saturday searched the interior mountains and cities of this Caribbean country for a guerrilla group believed to have entered the Dominican Republic from Cuba, the government announced.

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The Couch
The original couch repair service...
Call for details...

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States won "the arms deal of the century" Saturday when Belgium picked the General Dynamics F16 fighter jet over the French Mirage in its air force—a choice worth \$2 billion now and perhaps \$20 billion in life to the United States.

The decision paves the way for The Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Belgium to purchase 334 F16s from the Fort Worth, Tex., corporation to replace their obsolescent F104 Starfighters.

The three other NATO countries earlier had said they would buy the American plane on the condition that the Brussels government do the same, but Belgium, with half its population

French-speaking and with a prime minister deeply committed to a united Europe, had delayed its decision since January.

"The government decided to proceed with the ordering of 102 YF16 planes destined to replace 116 F104s," Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans told newsmen following a lengthy cabinet meeting.

Tindemans said he regretted Belgium could not purchase a European plane, but said the government "doesn't want to be responsible for a considerable weakening of European security."

Tindemans said Belgium would continue its efforts to create a

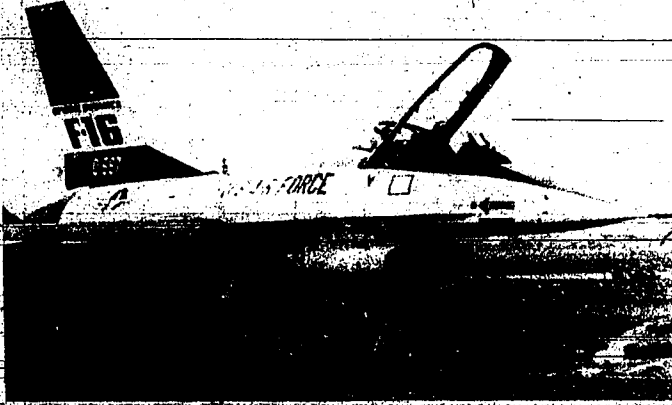
unified European aeronautic industry and would set aside the value of 14 F16s—about \$84 million—for a research and development fund leading to such an endeavor.

A spokesman for the Dassault company, which makes the Mirage F1E, said in Paris, "We are not surprised. It was a political choice. We are just sorry Belgium did not make a European choice."

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, playing host to hundreds of distinguished guests on the next-to-last, and most important, day of the 11-day annual Paris air show, called the decision "profoundly regrettable."

"In my opinion the debate was not a technical one, since all observers and technicians considered the quality of these planes, American and French, to be technically identical."

(Continued on p. 6)



Contracts for new F16 worth billions to US, builder

Increasing energy use brings doomsday warning

NEW YORK — A new "Doomsday" warning was sounded by an international array of environmental specialists here this weekend.

Instead of the familiar admonitions about pollution, the word that came was that man should beware of reckless alteration of natural systems or face possible extinction of the human race in a matter of centuries.

Three major dangers outlined were inordinate consumption of energy; obliteration of animal, plant and insect species; and disruption of regional natural balances by chemicals and other works of man.

Man's insatiable appetite for energy, it was stated, conceivably could strip the capacity of natural processes to capture energy from sunlight, and indiscriminate ecological tampering could cause chain reactions difficult to arrest.

These were among the major themes of a four-day conference on "Earthcare" sponsored by the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society.

Keynoting the conference, biologist Dr. Reese Dubos urged the preservation of natural areas throughout the world. "Each natural area constitutes a unique reservoir of biological species," he said. "The multiplicity of these reservoirs is the best and indeed the only insurance we have against ecological catastrophes inherent in the over-simplified ecological systems resulting from industrialization, urbanization and modern agriculture."

The earth's energy supply, he said, comes largely from plants photosynthesis of sunlight, at a rate of roughly 340 trillion kilowatt hours a year. While this is 12 times the 1973 world energy consumption, he commented, the current doubling in consumption each decade "would overtake the production of new energy by green plants within a century."

"Such a change in the energy balance," he added, "would unquestionably bring about profound disturbances in natural systems — in fact it would probably mean the destruction of life."

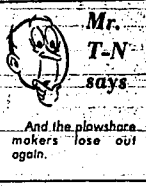
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to a half million veterans on the GI Bill could miss their checks this month because the Veterans Administration has run out of money to pay educational benefits while the House and Senate have been haggling over how much to spend for railroad bed improvements.

The VA Saturday confirmed a statement by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., who told the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New York that thousands of veterans will not get their education benefits this week.

"This situation is intolerable," Wolff said, "because the government is failing to meet its obligation to young men and women who have served their nation in wartime."

VA spokesman Frank R. Hoop said, "We have \$1 billion in checks for approximately 1.2 million benefits that have been temporarily delayed to the end of the month. The interest on the loan is \$22 million."

He said the VA runs out of money because of Congress' failure to pass a \$15-billion supplemental appropriation bill that included the VA



Mr. T-N says
And the powershore makers lose out again.

Castleford crash kills Buhlman

CASTLEFORD — Richard A. Heidel, 34, Buhl, died early Saturday as a result of injuries received in a single-car accident.

State police reported Heidel was traveling on a gravel county road three miles south and three-quarters of a mile east of Castleford when his vehicle left the roadway. The car went down an embankment, flipped over and crashed top first into a power pole, plowing the driver in the vehicle.

Two wreckers were required to pull the wreckage apart so Heidel could be freed. He was alone in the vehicle, officers said.

The accident occurred about 11 p.m. Friday. Heidel died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was taken by Magic Valley Ambulance.

Idaho board delays boost

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has invoked a five-month extension on the Idaho Public Code for a 2.5 per cent rate increase.

"The power company filed for the rate increase May 27 which is in full effect June 1," the commission said.

Under the terms of a new state law, the IPU must decide rate increases within 30 days unless it makes a special extension up to five months.

George Adams, IPUO chief, said the commission's decision to delay the rate increase was a "temporary measure" to allow the commission to study the impact of the new law.

Clash delays vets' checks

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Rocky's CIA report out before long

WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary Bob Mesner said Saturday that he expects President Ford will make public the Rockefeller commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency.

The decision to release it might come early this week, Mesner said.

Ford has scheduled a news conference for 8:30 p.m. EDT Monday and several administration sources said they expect the report to be released then.

The report, which will be the first of a series of reports on CIA activities, is expected to be released in the next few days, according to sources.

One administration source found it a "fascinating aside" that this investigation "would be turned over to a 'Labor for Democracy'."

He was referring to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate committee.

This source said that the President "feels whatever went on 10 or 15 years ago is of historic value, and not necessarily applicable to government today."

He said the President found the investigation of the alleged plots to assassinate foreign leaders was "basically an historic exercise."

Another high administration source said, "No one in this administration is going to get into the position of second-guessing the decisions of past presidents."

He said the times in which those decisions were made "are not comparable to government today."

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Chapter cut in March

NEW YORK (UPI) — The CBS Weekend News Saturday said President Ford made the decision to drop a chapter of the Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA dealing with the spy agency's involvement in foreign assassination plots as early as March.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr reported from Washington that the author of the 65-page chapter on assassination plots, David Belin, vigorously objected to the decision.

Belin said that the decision to include material dealing with CIA activities assassinated by the commission by Rockefeller, who indicated the President wanted it that way.

Full report sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group today asked the commission to release the full report on CIA activities assassinated by the commission by Rockefeller, who indicated the President wanted it that way.

Valley obituaries



Louie Young
BURLEY — Louie Young, 77, Burley, died Wednesday in the Burley Care Center after a short illness.
 Born June 13, 1897, in China, he was a citizen of the United States and worked for many years in Burley at the GTO Club.
 He has no known survivors.
 Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Larkin Mortuary Chapel in Salt Lake City. Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery in Salt Lake.
 Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley from noon to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to services in the Salt Lake Chapel Tuesday.

Dana White Cowell
RUPERT — Dana White Cowell, 83, Rupert, died Thursday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
 Born Dec. 25, 1891, at Nashville, Tenn., she came to Idaho in 1920, settling in the Rupert area. She married Charles R. Cowell in 1922 at Pocatello. He died June 6, 1962.
 She graduated from East Tennessee State Normal and Peabody Institute and attended Albion state Normal.
 She was past president of the Rupert Business and Professional Women's organization; member of the PEO Sisterhood, Delta Gamma Gamma Teachers' organization, lifetime member of the Order of Eastern Star, member of the National Retired Teachers Association, Rupert Women's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and American Legion Auxiliary, secretary-treasurer of the Rupert School Board and a member of the Rupert Presbyterian Church.
 Mrs. Cowell taught school for 40 years, 30 of which were in Idaho.
 Survivors are one daughter Mrs. Richard (Dana Lou) Fisher and four grandchildren, Mrs. Charles (Lori) Creason Jr., Richard, Barbara Lou and Sarah Sue Fisher, all Rupert.
 She also was preceded in death by one son.
 Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Father Fred Pickett, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Buster Earshel McNurlin
TWIN FALLS — Buster Earshel McNurlin, 47, Twin Falls, died Thursday.
 Funeral services will be conducted in Minneapolis, Minn. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Melba Dee Silson
RUPERT — Melba Dee Silson, 73, Rupert, died at her home Saturday after a sudden illness.
 Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Lance Matthew Scott
SHOSHONE — Lance Matthew Scott, 26, Boise, former Magic Valley resident, died Wednesday in an auto accident in Boise.
 Born June 11, 1948, at Wendell, he attended schools in Shoshone prior to moving to Boise in 1963 where he attended St. Theresa Academy and Bishop Kelly High School. He moved to Deer Park, Wash., and graduated from high school there in 1967.
 Mr. Scott joined the U.S. Navy where he served six years and upon his discharge in 1973 returned to Boise. He had been employed as a carpenter since that time.
 Mr. Scott was a member of the Catholic Church.
 Survivors are his mother, his father, a sister, two brothers, maternal grandmother, and a maternal grandfather, Alva B. Scott, Shoshone.
 Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today and services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, both in Boise. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Shoshone with military honors performed by Weeks-Yaden Post No. 11, American Legion.

John L. Smithson
BUHL — John L. Smithson, 52, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise after a brief illness.
 He was born Aug. 17, 1922, at Caldwell and lived all his life in Buhl.
 Mr. Smithson served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a disabled veteran.
 He was a member of the Methodist Church and a past commander of Thurston Pence Post No. 3604, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
 Mr. Smithson is survived by a son, Ronald Wood, Torrance, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Viva Smithson, Milwaukie, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Muriel Moore, Sappulveda, Calif., and Mrs. Charlotte Richardson, Portland, Ore.; and one granddaughter.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Dickard Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Buhl Cemetery with military rites by the Buhl VFW Post.
 Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Williams
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Florence L. Williams, 67, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at her home after a long illness.
 Funeral services will be conducted in Idaho Falls. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Ernest C. Boring
BUHL — Ernest C. Boring, 93, died Friday night at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness. He was a former resident of Gooding.
 Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Lily P. Winters
GOODING — Lily P. Winters, 81, Gooding, died Saturday morning of an apparent heart attack.
 Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Funeral Chapel.

services
RUPERT — Private graveside services for Theina Ann Weigall, who willied her remains to the University of Utah College of Medicine, have been held at the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.
BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Bessie I. Wells, 82, Burley resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Now You Know
 By United Press International
 Omphaloskeps is the act of meditation while staring fixedly at one's navel.



Pooch leaves crash hurriedly

CHARLIE the pooch was a passenger in an airplane that crashed after takeoff from Brockfield, Wis. Pilot Helmut Bauer and his daughter Melody, 14, Menomonée Falls, Wis., were not injured in the crash but Charlie spent several hours wandering around on the tracks before being caught by sheriff's deputies. (UPI)

Clean air promised

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. President James E. Bruce said Saturday the coal to be used in the company's proposed Pioneer steam generating plant and the pollution-abatement design of the facility will meet Class II standards designated in the Clean Air Act.
 Bruce was responding to an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare report which said revised air quality standards could make it difficult for coal-fired plants to be built in Idaho.

"We have said repeatedly that if sulfur dioxide control equipment is found to be necessary to meet air-quality standards, Pioneer is being designed to accommodate such equipment — just as we have done at the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming," Bruce said.
 "However, it should be remembered that it is our customers who will ultimately pay the higher costs if such equipment is determined to be necessary. The cost of air pollution control is high — and going higher," he said.

Bruce quoted a Federal Power Commission report which said maintenance costs associated with scrubbers could amount to 3.4 mills per kilowatt hour.
 "For our typical residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours monthly, this would add at least \$60 to his bill annually," Bruce said.

He said reports from medical doctors and Environmental Protection Agency personnel raise questions about the effects of sulphur dioxide and sulfates. And he said there is also question whether scrubbers "create more environmental problems than they solve."

"On this matter of such vital concern to the company and especially our customers, we believe it is imperative that any decision on scrubbers can only be made after careful study and weighing of all applicable factors, including costs," Bruce said.

FDA report kept secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has decided not to publicize new findings which suggest an increased health risk to the estimated 1 million women wearing the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device, the National Observer reported Saturday.

In a story scheduled for publication this week, the Observer said new scientific data suggests a risk of pelvic infection to nonpregnant women wearing the birth control device as well as to pregnant women.

The Dalkon Shield, withdrawn from the market last year by the A.H. Robins Co., had previously been associated with 219 infections and 16 deaths.

The FDA has already warned women using the Dalkon Shield or any other IUD who suspect they are pregnant to have the device removed or the pregnancy terminated.

According to the Observer, new evidence has related the Shield to infections in nonpregnant women, but an FDA medical committee reviewing the data recommended against warning the public about it.
 A transcript of the committee's April 8 meeting, the Observer said, "shows that the group was unsure of the new data's significance, was afraid of panicking the public and feared raising new malpractice risks for doctors advising women about the intrauterine device."

Strip mine bill info 'erroneous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a backer of strip mining legislation vetoed by President Ford, charged Saturday that utilities are circulating "much misleading information" about the potential impact of the bill.

And Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chief architect of the measure, said the administration had spun a "complicated web of misinformation" about its effects which could backfire against the President when an attempt to override the veto comes up in the House Tuesday.

The measure, similar to one Ford rejected last year, would place restrictions on surface mining and require that stripped land be restored to its previous contours once operations have ended.

Metcalf cited a press release by Southwestern Electric Power Co. of Shreveport, La., stating that the bill would cost its consumers \$125 million.

"What the company neglects to point out is that this cost, if and when it occurs, will be spread out over a 25-year period," Metcalf said.

Udall, in a statement, said the administration had been "discredited" in its claim that up to 26,000 persons would lose their jobs if the bill was overridden into law.

"I am sure this important development will be duly noted by those members of the House who remain undecided as to how they will vote on the override Tuesday," Udall said.

"The administration's complicated web of misinformation, illogical assumption, and distortion concerning jobs and the strip mining bill is becoming unraveled with a positive effect on the vote to override the President's veto."

Albion event Saturday

ALBION — Residents of Albion and surrounding communities observed the second Albion Day here Saturday.

A special program began at 10 a.m. in the Albion City Park with Dick Anderson Sr. as master of ceremonies and State Rep. Vard Chabrun as speaker.

Members of the Oldtime Fiddlers Association of Idaho provided music during the day and a potluck dinner was served at noon.

Games for persons of all ages were played during the afternoon and other special events were featured. Keith Amende was chairman of the chamber of commerce-sponsored event which is held annually.

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Valley hospitals

- Mindoka Memorial**
 Admitted: Glorita Harrison, Anna Maria Sabala, Rochelle Mathers, all Rupert, and Lori Stephens, Burley.
 Dismissed: Harold Hulton, Florence Poe, Lilly Sanders, Florence Manning and Anna Maria Sabala, all Rupert.
- Melba Dee Silson**
 Admitted: Mrs. Kelly Goodman, Murtough; Mrs. Gary Lyda, Mrs. Lenard Vincent, Mrs. Oliver Anderson and Harry McCall, all Twin Falls; George E. Johnson, Burley, and Theodore Coddington, St. Helens, Ore.
- Magic Valley Memorial**
 Admitted: Mrs. Marty Becker, Bull; Michael Burdick, David Redding, Gregg Hall, Janet Hudelson, Frank Haynes, Janice Brown, Jeannette Smith, Ruth Johnson, Marie Gurley and Mrs. Stephen Lockwood, all Twin Falls.
 Dismissed: Becky Keger, Theodore Brower, Melodi Walker and Jaime Hlat, all Burley; Darin Countryman, Jerome; Mrs. John Low and son, Hansen; Mrs. Brian Moncur, Paul; and Harold Peterson, Murtough.
- Births**
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Burnett; Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lyda, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Priest, Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Goodman, Murtough.
- St. Benedicts**
 Admitted: Cherie Braun, Shoshone.
 Dismissed: Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Shoshone; Charles Barnes, and Roy Hopper, both Jerome; Mrs. Walter Stevens, Richfield; Mrs. Paul Lucero, Kimberly; Mrs. Randy Lee, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Thomas Madoc, Dietrich.
- Gooding County**
 Admitted: Robert Eckles Jr., Twin Falls; Max Hill, and Charles Pabkov, Gooding.
 Dismissed: Mrs. Darwin Wheeler and son, Ethel Hansten, Mrs. Chuck Winett, E. E. Kyser, Mrs. David Westover and son, all Gooding; James Pate, Shoshone; Robert Eckles Jr., Twin Falls; and James Dayley, Mackay.
- Cassia Memorial**
 Admitted: Mrs. L. Val Anderson, Maria Cardina, Mrs. Wayne Ramsey and Mrs. Jess Ellis, all Burley; Lynn Wickel, Albion; Mrs. Ronald Kidd and Christine Bedke, both Rupert; and Don Lutz, California.
- Dismissed**
 Helen Budge Burley, Mrs. Robert Bedke, Oakley; Manfred Horseman, Boise; Mrs. Kevin Loveland, Rupert; Thomas Warren, and Lynn Wickel, both Albion.
- Births**
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Mitchell, Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramsey, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kidd, Rupert.

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Unemployed Gem workers get \$1 million in federal funds

By DIANE ADAMS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Under a special program, Idaho has distributed about \$1 million in federal funds to unemployed workers not covered by unemployment insurance.

Under the temporary program, "not as much money was paid out nationally and in Idaho as expected," according

to Addison Beeman, chief of the Idaho department of employment's research and analysis bureau.

In Twin Falls county about 50 people have received Special Unemployment Assistance benefits since the program began in the state Dec. 31, according to Betty Russell, a claims taker at the local branch of the Idaho

Department of Employment.

In the five months of the program, \$3,881 has been distributed in Twin Falls County, according to Jack Anacabe, chief of unemployment insurance at the Boise office of the department of employment.

In Idaho, 2,471 people have received at least one payment under the special program,

with a weekly average to Idaho of \$55, compared to about a \$65 average under other programs, according to Anacabe. He said that 10 weeks is the average length of time these Idahoans receive the special benefits.

Included in that amount are farm and domestic workers, city and county employes and teachers in some cases.

Anacabe said about 50,000 Idahoans are working at those jobs now, he said. Teachers ordinarily not covered by any funds when they lose their jobs through a budget cut or other similar action, are eligible although their normal summer lay-offs do not count under the program in Idaho, he said.

With this the special program and other unem-

ployment insurance programs, Anacabe said, there is "almost universal coverage" of the unemployed, with the exception of elected officials and the self-employed.

About one-third of the approximately 32,400 unemployed in March, 1975, were apparently not insured.

The special program is temporary, with the last

payments to be made May 31, 1976, Anacabe said. Jobless workers must meet the same requirements as workers covered by unemployment insurance, except the amount they will receive is based on the wages they earned over the last 52 weeks. Minimum payment is \$17 a week for 10 weeks with the maximum \$83 a week for 26 weeks.

"Idaho employers are not billed for this," Anacabe said. The funds come from federal general funds, unlike regular unemployment compensation which is financed by a tax on employers.

He said he and Gov. Cecil Andrus traveled to different towns in the state "to be sure people understood" the program.

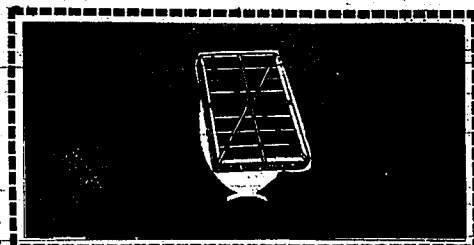
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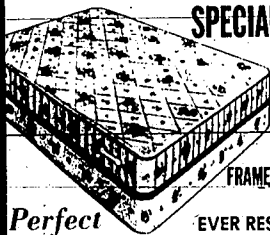
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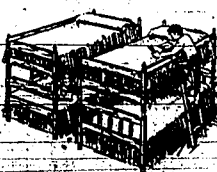
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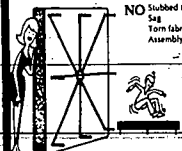
MR. CONRAD NILL, the co-owner operator, is a long time resident of Boise, a past manager of the Sleep-Aire shop in Boise and until recently was associated with Mike's Americana in Boise.

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Conciliatory shifts at TE Labor Center

Both sides of the Twin Falls Labor Center dispute should be commended for their recent conciliatory actions.

Just a short while ago the center had been the subject of a protest march by angry chicanos who objected to living conditions at the camp. They were particularly angered by the camp manager's habit of wearing a pistol and use of a lawn for a horse pasture instead of a playground.

At first the camp manager, William Taylor, had refused to budge, denying discrimination and insisting he needed to wear the gun for his own protection against the dangerous chicanos.

The dispute reached a climax with the protest march which brought chicanos and their sympathizers into a face-to-face confrontation with labor center trustees.

Since then a new attitude is apparent at the camp. The camp manager has taken off his gun. He has hired two chicanos summer assistants.

Both the camp trustees and a committee of camp residents have agreed to submit their differences to federal mediators.

Moreover, the manager reportedly has gone to extra lengths to help migrant families who have moved to the camp but haven't been able to find work in the delayed sugar beet season.

In some cases he has postponed rent and supplied coal to families until they could find work. This approach is in a sharp contrast with the strict pay-as-you-go policy earlier this year.

The new turn of events should help build confidence between the negotiating parties. It gives reason to hope for a fair settlement of issues dividing owner and tenant.

There are real bases of mutual interest between the chicanos migrants and the agricultural community. The chicanos need the work and the farmers need the seasonal help they offer.

It is our hope that the mutual economic interests of the two groups can lead to fair solutions to the camp's problems.

Back to earth

Wall Street Journal

Reports that the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is broken and beset by internal squabbling strikes us as almost surreal.

Throughout the 1960s answers to complex social, political, economic and religious problems rolled off center printing presses, were recorded on center tapes, and were formulated at center conferences and seminars.

No expense was spared to bring resident fellows to the 45-acre California estate. And why should it have been? The center was virtually rolling in money, thanks to its initial \$4 million funding from the Ford Foundation (from money originally granted to the Fund for the Republic) and subsequent bequests that Time magazine says amounted to around \$26 million.

The idea behind the combination monastic-think-tank was that important minds would engage in quiet dialogue about vital issues. What came across, though, was largely a monologue.

Despite the undisputed reputation of a number of resident fellows, the sum total of center preachments amounted to little more than demands for greater government regulation of human activity. Too many disaffected intellectuals used the center's reputation and resources to wage guerrilla warfare against Western tradition and values. Looking back it is hard to justify having spent so much money on what is, given the prevailing intellectual climate, largely a repulsive undertaking.

But now the center is floundering, preparing to move to Chicago and reduce its staff to a size that would have evoked disdain from center officials in the plush old days.

It is a victim of inflation and general economic malaise. It is also a victim of its own ambitions. Whenever the center's intentions were always a target element of hubris in its proclamations and an overlay of certitude that its prescriptions were unassailable.

That attitude has diminished in the past several years, as the center has wrestled with such mundane problems as budgets and deficits. And perhaps it's just as well.

For there is something presumptuous about a richly-endowed organization lecturing others on cosmic solutions when it is unable to keep its own financial house in order.

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc. Art by Ed Ryan

"All right I'll admit it. It will make you happy - you were right! - things have gotten worse before they've gotten better."

THESE MEN ARE THE ONLY CHICANOS ADMITTED TO THE CAMP



"WE'RE MAKING A PEACE GESTURE - PRIVATE WEINBERG, FALL BACK FIFTY PAGES!"

N-power policy key Ford decision

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is disturbed by West Germany's decision to sell nuclear power reactors to Brazil, and is pressing both sides to amend their agreements. But competition in the world nuclear power field is increasing, and the administration is divided on how to deal with it.

The United States is still by far the largest exporter of nuclear power technology in the world, and Westinghouse Electric built the two first nuclear facilities in Brazil, Angola and Furnas. But West Germany, France and Canada are now challenging the American lead, and Japan and the Soviet Union are beginning to enter the field.

The division within the U.S. government is over the terms of sale of nuclear reactors. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is increasingly alarmed by the spread of reactors, but can be used to produce not only electric power but nuclear explosions.

Accordingly, it is insisting on more rigid controls and safeguards than some other countries, and the United States is beginning to lose contracts in the process. Washington, for example, approved a Westinghouse bid on the Brazil deal, but insisted on putting conditions on the contract which Brazil regarded as an infringement of its sovereignty. Accordingly, the contract went to West Germany.

Other officials here, in state and other departments, argue that the Administration's strict policies are self-defeating, that they do not halt the spread of nuclear reactors but merely divert the business to other countries and actually lead to looser rather than firmer safeguards.

For example, the Soviet Union has made a massive arms deal and nuclear reactor contract with Libya. Gulf General was negotiating with Iraq for a nuclear power reactor, but was forbidden by the U.S. government to complete the deal.

By NEA-London Economist News Service MANILA (EJENS) — Benigno Aquino's decision to abandon a 40-day hunger strike without winning any concessions from President Marcos in return, has blunted the prospects for a revival of true opposition in the Philippines.

The former senator, who was once the president's leading challenger, had sworn to fast until death unless martial law were lifted and all political prisoners released. For several weeks his impending martyrdom had galvanized the cowed and divided opposition; it had been compared to the martyrdom of Jose Rizal in 1896, which first fired the Filipinos to revolt against their Spanish overlords.

With nightly masses being held for the senator at several Manila churches, and the Aquino family distributing regular bulletins on his declining condition (he lost 40 pounds in 40 days), the political temperature of Manila was rising perceptibly.

Then on May 6 the emaciated prisoner was suddenly transferred from his cell to a hospital where he was given intravenous injections of dextrose. Aquino claimed that this forced-feeding left him only two choices: to allow himself to be turned into a vegetable; or to give up his fast. It was a fair argument but all the same there was a sense of letdown when he returned to a normal diet on May 13.

As a rich and popular politician, Sen. Aquino was well-equipped for a test of will with the president. But the president soon demonstrated that he held all the cards.

First Aquino was held without trial for nearly a year after his arrest. In the wake of the imposition of martial law in September, 1972.

Then he was brought before a military tribunal and accused of murder, insurrection and illegal possession of firearms.

Washington — Walden Nostrum, who works on refugee problems in New York City, when I saw him in the steam room the other day.

"You don't know what I've been going through," he said.

"You mean with the South Vietnamese refugees?" I asked him.

"No, I'm not working on that problem. I'm dealing with another, bigger situation. I'm working on contingency plans in case New York City goes broke. I'm trying to figure out what to do with 7 million refugees who will have to be taken care of when the banks foreclose on Mayor Beame."

Those who are arguing at state for a more "realistic" policy believe that the United States is losing out in Brazil in competition for nuclear reactors in Iran, and even suggest that a less, pressing both sides to amend their agreements.

The spread of nuclear technology to Latin America has merely heightened the anxiety of officials here, and touched off an emotional debate in the Senate. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., for example, urged President Ford to persuade West Germany to postpone the nuclear deal with Brazil until it could be discussed "at the highest level of international diplomacy."



JAMES RESTON

"What concerns me," he said, "is the fact that this is a likely peril being instituted by an ally in Pakistan, following India's example. Indonesia, Taiwan, South Korea, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and, of course, Iran and Israel.

Some officials here believe the administration is damaging the development of its own nuclear power and even weakening the chances of getting a reliable international nuclear treaty by spreading unreasonable fears of nuclear accidents and pollution.

There are now 55 nuclear power plants in operation in the United States, and 101 under construction, but fears of contamination from these plants are slowing the financing and construction of the nuclear power program.

As in the case of negotiating price deals in essential raw materials, one agency views one view of the problem and others quite different views, and in the absence of agreement, each country is going off on its own, buying wherever it can get the best short-term deal with the least restrictions.

This is only one of many fundamental domestic and foreign policies President Ford has not had time to resolve, but in the long run it could be more important to the peace, safety and development of the world than most of the issues lately in the headlines.

Marcos opposition revival unlikely

His defense — that the president had pre-empted the case by accusing him on radio and television — resulted in a postponement of the trial until March this year. This time, claiming that the proceedings of the military court were political, "destroy me as Mr. Marcos' political rival," Aquino gave up his legal battle and went back to his strike.

On the sixth day of his fast, the supreme court postponed the trial yet again. But it is unlikely to be another two-year postponement; the president seems determined to resolve the issue once and for all. His resolution may, however, be tempered by the forthcoming congressional hearings in the United States on whether governments that imprison their political opponents should continue to receive American aid.

Both sides were tight-lipped about the substance of the talks. But the Egyptians were almost ebullient about the fact that Sadat can now talk on comradely terms directly with the President.

Both sides were pleased by Israel's decision to thin its forces near the Suez Canal, which opened with fanfare Thursday. It was a shrewdly timed move and may ease some of the pressure on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when he meets with Ford here next week.

But pressures there will be, for Sadat argued his case with Ford and made an obvious impression on him and his advisers.

In Italy, Ford did what American politicians do by instinct when they tour Europe. He held general talks with Italian leaders, and then visited Pope Paul VI to talk about food, refugees and Jerusalem. A papal visit, like trips to Ireland and Israel, confers a built-in bonus for American political candidates.

"But that's it," Nostrum said. "No community wants them. Every governor and every mayor they've talked to has said he won't take any. They all say they have no room for them and no funds to care for them until they get assimilated into the American way of life. I honestly believe the real reason, though, is that many of them are prejudiced against New Yorkers."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because most of the governors and mayors have been to New York."

"But you can't be prejudiced against an entire people because of a few bad apples."

"Which brings us to my next problem. Before we can get the New Yorkers, we're going to have to give each one of them a security check."

"That's going to take time."

"Don't know if but we can't ask the rest of the United States to take these people unless we weed out the people of low moral character. Many New York men were profiteers, and some of the women worked in massage parlors. Also some are known plants. These security risks have to be separated from the rest of the population."

"What are you going to do with New York City after the banks foreclose on it?" I asked Nostrum.

"The federal government will probably lease it from them."

"What for?"

"To make it into a large refugee camp."

Ford gains assurance in Europe

WASHINGTON — The innate modesty of President Ford was put under severe strain during his European trip.

As the embodiment of the power and grandeur of the United States he was accorded a proper measure of esteem and respect wherever he traveled, and he showed no perceptible signs of yielding to that kindly impulse that has afflicted other occupants of his office.

But Ford's sense of proportion could crumble under the weight of his own flacks augmented by the profuse praise of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat, who uses flattery as a technique of statecraft, invested Ford with attributes he would scarcely claim for himself. He called the American President a "peace-struggler," a man of vision, compassion and dedication.

As if the virtues were unique to a U.S. leader, Sadat said Ford was "honest and straightforward." Aid the words carried no hint of condescension.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who shepherded Ford through his paces like a proud tutor, said that the President had given a new sense of direction and vigor to the U.S. leader.

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"YOU EXPECT ME TO SWALLOW THAT!"

Overseas pullback for US?

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Before the fall of South Vietnam and the capture of the SS Mayaguez, defense spending critics in the House and Senate were optimistic that 1975 would be the year Congress would pull back a large number of the 311,000-42,000 troops stationed overseas.

But the dramatically changed international picture has dashed those hopes, and many former advocates of a cutback have changed their minds on the issue. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., for example, told the Senate May 24: "This does not seem the time to cut them back — lest we appear to give the wrong signal and thereby encourage aggression."

Two days earlier, by a lopsided 95-311 vote, the House rejected a proposal offered by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., to reduce the U.S. overseas troop strength by 70,000. Opponents called the plan an "absolutely catastrophic" idea.

The issue, however, may face a second test in the Senate if Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., offers his annual cutback amendment to a pending defense authorization bill. Although Mansfield has said he is "reassessing" his own position on the matter, he told a Georgetown University audience May 25, "The sooner (reductions) can begin, the more gradual and less dislocative they will be."

Should Congress reduce U.S. troop levels

overseas?

Pro: Overcommitment
 Members of Congress as well as political pressure groups that favor a substantial cutback in U.S. troops stationed overseas argue that it would be a deficit for fiscal 1976. Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., commented, "We've got to get out of this deficit business, and we're not going to do it by way (maintaining a large force overseas)."

While most troop level critics would leave the U.S. European force intact, they single out South Korea for substantial reductions. "South Korea is certainly strong enough militarily to deter an attack by North Korea and to defend itself if deterrence fails," according to an "alternative" defense budget statement prepared by six House members.

Con: Wrong Time
 "Now is not the time for major redeployment of U.S. forces," the Senate Armed Services Committee stated bluntly in a recent report. In the wake of the recent upheaval in Southeast Asia and continuing instability in other areas of the world, "uncertainty" exists in international relationships, the committee said.

Cautioning against troop withdrawals in Europe and the Pacific area, the committee stated: "The results of major events that have taken place over the last few weeks are not yet clearly apparent and the broad range of implications for U.S. foreign policy have not been

thoroughly assessed."

During House debate on the weapons bill, Rep. Wayne J. Hays, D-Ohio, adamantly opposed Dellums' attempt to withdraw 70,000 troops from overseas posts. "This is the wrong time of the wrong year of the wrong century (for such an amendment)... I can tell you that the Europeans, because of recent events, are [literary at the moment about what the purposes of the United States may be]."

Since the fall of South Vietnam, said-G. William Whithurst, R-Va., another cutback opponent, the allies are raising this question: "Can the Americans be called upon to maintain their commitment?"

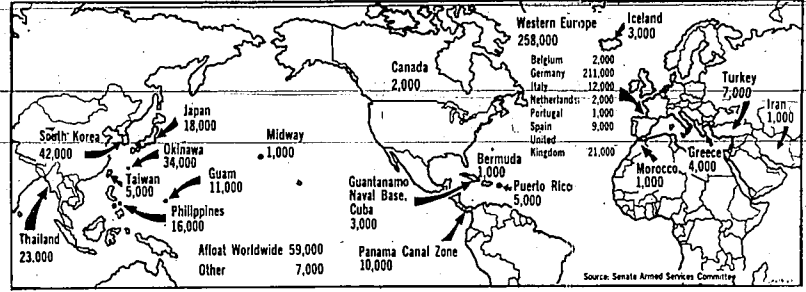
By defeating withdrawal proposals, Congress will "send an emphatic message to friend and foe alike that this country has not abdicated its responsibilities," Whithurst said.

Conceding the question can be raised regarding the number of military personnel the nation maintains in the Pacific area, the Senate Armed Services Committee, nevertheless, insisted that no troops be withdrawn there until U.S. foreign policy objectives are re-examined.

Although it said South Korea forces have improved the national defense, the committee said "psychologically and militarily detrimental to U.S. interests to withdraw our forces without making sure our Korean friends can provide for their own defense."

U.S. Military Strength Outside the United States

TOTAL: 511,000



Mayaguez, Viet lesson: Marines doing it right

By DAVID MURRAY
 Chicago Sun-Times

QUANTICO, Va. — To the U.S. Marine Corps, the chief lesson learned in Vietnam and in the recent Mayaguez incident is that for 200 years, the Marines must have been doing something right.

What this means briefly is that the success or failure of any military mission depends on the well-honed, highly trained small unit.

This requires, says Brig. Gen. Kenneth McClennor, the Marine Corps' director of manpower plans and policy, "good people and good leadership."

"Good people" means making the best out of the 196,000 Marines now in uniform, particularly the 50,000 recruits who enter every year. It also means the solid core of competence on which any successful military organization rests — the senior noncommissioned officers.

Promotion is slow and competition is stiff for the three stripes and the one, two or three rockers underneath the stripes. Clinton A. Puckett, the sergeant major of the Marine Corps, points out that it now takes between 21 and 23 years for a marine to attain top enlisted rank.

And competition is just as stiff in the officer corps — and even to become a Marine officer, which is where "good leadership" is concentrated.

All Marine Corps officers are "made" — to use a favorite Marine expression — at the 100-square-mile base here beside the Potomac, 40 miles south of Washington. Whether an officer is eventually to be a pilot or a computer specialist, a lawyer or a supply officer, his basic training is centered on learning how to be the effective leader of a rifle platoon.

Whether he comes from a naval reserve training program, the enlisted ranks or the officer candidate lists, he must be trained to be a leader here. Some 30 to 35 per cent of the aspirants bust out of training for one reason or another.

Those who make it to the day when they can pin on their gold bars are then in for six more months of 16-hour days: running, marching, crawling and leaping over the hilly, red-clay terrain where lieutenants — Marines and otherwise — have been running, marching, crawling and leaping since before the Republic was born.

Now and then they get to sit down and listen to lectures on administration, military law, leadership, including race relations, and other problems. But most of the time, sweat and winter, they are out on field problems or learning weapons common to infantry platoons or practicing field communications.

"And they run and they run and they run," says Lt. Col. E.M. Mocker, S-3 of the Basic School, the man in charge of training the lieutenants.

There is, as with enlisted training, heavy emphasis on a number of conditions — but the physical — Mocker says — is even more physically oriented than the group he trained with 16 years ago.

"They run on their own time," he says in tones of wonder. Not only that, he adds, "we run the obstacle course; these guys attack it."

The dropout rate is almost nil once an officer has come through.

From time to time, a student finds it difficult to keep up with his classmates (usually about 250 in each of eight classes a year). When this happened, he is "recycled" — allowed to drop back and "get up to speed" with an incoming class. So the six months can stretch to nine months or even a year.

Major Miller Keefe, Mocker's assistant, recently finished commanding two student classes in a row. "If the student's day is 12 hours long, the commander's day goes to 14 to 15," he says, as he walks down a dirt road, while blank rounds from M-16 rifles, M-40 machineguns and demolition charges pop and bang all around in fields.

But, he says, it's not the hours that are so bad; it's the emotional involvement. This is notably true of the bottom 10 per cent or so of the class.

"Sometimes you just want to grab those guys by the shoulders and tell them: 'Look, you've got to forget about Civilianland out there. We are serious about this. If you don't learn and learn right, you're going to hurt a lot of people some day.'" Keefe says.

On one recent day, the five platoons of Fox Company were taking on the job training for giving orders on spotting targets and bracketing in fire with the 60mm mortar. The targets, old tin drums, car bodies and rubber tires, were scattered on an open hillside from 500 meters to a kilometer from the hillside where the lieutenants were being taught.

In one exercise, "the John Wayne course" of firing more or less blind, the students seemed notably disappointed when three rounds, fired for effect from the same setting, burst in clouds of dust and smoke over a pattern of perhaps 75 meters.

This is another traditional Marine Corps problem — making do with old weapons and never enough of them, the Army's castoffs. But Maj. John Farrell, the instructor, told the students not to let it worry them too much:

"You wouldn't use this method unless you were in a hump," he said. "You're just trying to get used on the target, neutralize 'em or get 'em to keep their heads down or run away."

In this lesson, as in others, the students were keenly competitive and not only so; as the company commander explained, because the losing platoon was going to buy a barrel of beer for the company after work that night.

So the question arose: Isn't all this interest, this feeling of accomplishment about hitting a target that might some day be flesh and blood, alien to a nation that is supposed to love peace?

Of course it is. But, as Sgt. Maj. Puckett says: "I know of no rational individual who looks forward to a war." But, he adds, once war comes, "aggressive, offensive action is good for morale."

Since the emphasis, now as in the past, on stamina, self-reliance, weapons skills, leadership and combat readiness.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., the outgoing commandant, says another lesson that Vietnam taught is another old one — emphasis on amphibious action. "We have to have a balanced force — air, ground, all elements — and flexible command and control of these elements."

As for this balanced force, he tells an interviewer, "In this country, they decided to call it the Marine Corps and put green uniforms on it."

Or, as Sgt. Maj. Puckett says, "If they didn't have a Marine Corps, they'd have to invent it."

In the post-Vietnam era, Cushman says the emphasis has been on reorganizing weapons and logistics.

Highballing to nationalization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Somewhere, as you read these words, a diesel locomotive is trundling down a weed-grown branch line pulling a few freight cars and a caboose.

It might be hauling fertilizer to Maryland's Eastern Shore or cotton to a textile plant in Alabama, tractors to a farm implement dealer in Nebraska or lumber to a mill in Oregon. It really makes no difference.

That little freight train also is carrying America's troubled railroads closer to nationalization.

Once the sturdy steel spine of a vigorous industrial nation, the railroads now look more like its middle-aged paunch. Trains still running hundreds of uneconomical branch lines are only one visible example of an over-built, under-maintained railroad system going too many places far too slowly.

There also are obsolete yards, equipment breakdown, car shortages and redundant main lines, like the six separate railroads operating between Omaha and Chicago. And the government must accept its share of the blame.

For decades, railroads have struggled under shortsighted government regulations with hardly an federal financial-aid as compensation, while the taxpayers' built an interstate highway system for their chief competitors, the trucks, and dredged river channels for freight barges.

Now the government is awake in near-panic over the railroads' plight, but it might already be too late.

President Ford knows history may remember him as the Republican free enterprise who nationalized the last privately owned rail system in the world. The word has gone out from the White House to preserve private ownership at almost any cost.

The cost is likely to be great. One group of railroad chief engineers says that deferred maintenance on the bankrupt Penn Central alone would total \$4 billion. Transportation Secretary William Coleman estimates it will

take \$10 billion to restore all American railroads to prime running condition in the next few years. That means an extra \$7 billion, he says.

Nine major railroads are bankrupt, all in the Northeast and Middle West. Well-maintained roads in the South and West, such as the Southern and the Union Pacific, are prospering but even they lack the earning power to modernize properly.

There is no guarantee the cancer in the Northeast won't spread unless checked. All railroads, rich and poor, have been struck hard by astronomical price increases for fuel, rails, ties and other supplies. At the same time, the recession has produced the first nationwide operating loss in railroad history in the first quarter of 1975.

Government's first attempt to save the railroads came in 1974, when Congress created the U.S. Railway Association on the theory the whole industry would thrive if the bankrupt Northeastern roads could be revived. USRA's job was to plan a new system for the Northeast and Midwest using lines of the bankrupt carriers, mostly the 20,000-mile Penn Central.

USRA would use \$1 billion in federal loan guarantees to finance the new railroad — to be called ConRail — and then return it to private hands as it paid off its debt.

Congress is supposed to get the final ConRail plan July 26, but it is already obvious the new system could not survive without a much greater infusion of federal money. Even USRA's revised projection of \$3 billion in federal loan guarantees has been attacked by Interstate Commerce Commission planners, who say it vastly overestimates ConRail's projected income.

USRA sources concede that ConRail's financial outlook is "grim" and will require some hard, searching decisions.

Liberal Democrats in Congress are pushing an alternative plan — adamantly opposed by the railroads and the Ford administration — that would have the government buy railroad track

and facilities and lease them to private railroads for a user fee.

Their critics say such a move would not only be expensive but tantamount to nationalization. The railroads ask: who would decide which railroad runs on which government track?

With the USRA plan in trouble, and pressure for some form of nationalization mounting, high administration officials seized on an old idea with a fancy bureaucratic name, "controlled transfer," which means an orderly sale of bankrupt lines to solvent railroads.

Although healthy railroads still lack enough money to purchase much less improve the bankrupt lines, the administration seems willing to contribute billions of dollars toward "controlled transfers" if the government can be spared ownership of the roads.

Members of Congress were stunned and annoyed. They thought they had solved most of the problem when they created USRA. The administration backed away somewhat, but the idea apparently remains its eventual goal.

Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum, in a little-noticed statement to a Senate transportation subcommittee, said any sale of bankrupt lines probably would take place after ConRail begins operating. There would be no immediate "sale on the courthouse steps," he said.

No matter what solution is found for the Northeast, the administration still faces a "railroad problem" of rising costs and deteriorating track in the Northeast that soon will spread to the South and West if something is not done soon.

Nearly everyone agrees on the problem — too much regulation and not enough earning power — but no one seems to agree on a solution, except that the railroads must have outside financial help.

Administration has proposed a \$2 billion federal loan fund at low interest rates, and some version is almost certain to pass Congress.

Letters

Long-tape gap

Editor, Times-News:
 To the loathsome oafs that stole three stereo tapes out of my pickup, the joke is on you.

Two of those tapes are by that intellectually bankrupt San, (pardon me) Calif., Richard Exxon Nixon, the best president (that Big Oil playboys could buy) unfortunately they are the two tapes that don't exist.

The third tape is by Rosemary Woods, it's a 15-minute tape but has an 18½-minute gap on it. Happy listening.

DAVE ANDERST
 Hazelton

Prayer for today
 Praying can be difficult. God. Sometimes it is hard to find the right words to tell you how we feel.

Our needs are so great and so complicated. Our concerns often add up to a deep feeling of uselessness which we can't put into words. It is even difficult to adequately express our gratitude.

At times like this we can only say, "Oh God, you know!" And we have every reason to believe that you do know, since that is how you "hear" and understand our needs and intentions.

It is knowing that you understand what we can only try to say makes everything all right. — Ulfia Martin, Babb.

Big plane contract to US; Belgium picks F16

(Continued from p. 1)

Chirac's luncheon audience at Le Bourget air field included Soviet Aviation Minister Fyovr Demeniev, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Spanish Defense Minister Cuadra Medina, scores of ambassadors and both Soviet and American astronauts.

One minister in the 29-member Belgian cabinet said the vote was not unanimous, but he did not give figures.

General Dynamics said the contracts will double its payroll in the Fort Worth assembly plant to about 15,000 men by the early 1980s and will create 55,000 additional jobs in the company's other plants.

In addition to the \$2 billion aircraft sale, the firm stands to

take in up to \$15 to \$20 billion over the coming years in sales of spare parts. The sale also boosts the F16 in the eyes of other NATO members.

International Reform Minister Francois Perrin of the Walloon Front said the four ministers of the small, militant French-speaking party would not resign from the government because of the choice, as some had feared.

Perrin said that while American pressure had not swayed the Belgians, it might have influenced the four-nation consortium.

"There were places in Europe where American pressure was felt, as we know too well," he said.

Perrin said he reported to his cabinet to buy \$20 million worth of Belgian machine guns if Belgium chose the F16—known during

testing as the YF16—did not come up at the cabinet meeting.

Other reports from from Washington said 40 per cent of the construction work on the F16s would take place in Europe, and that European factories would get 10 per cent of the work for production of the 650 F16s ordered by the U.S. Air Force.

At one time the Northrop Corp. of the United States had urged their YF17 Cobra be picked, and Gen. Paul Stedley, then head of France's air force, said last November that both American planes were technically superior to the Mirage.

General 'serious'

PARIS (UPI) — French Gen. Paul Stehlin, hit by a disease after it was disclosed he had been on the payroll of an American aircraft company, underwent surgery Saturday at a Paris hospital. His condition was reported as "very serious."

Stehlin, 67, a National Assembly deputy and former chief of staff of the French air force, infuriated his countrymen last fall by urging European countries to choose an American jet over a French one in the so-called "arms deal of the century."

French-label deal defeat for Europe

PARIS (UPI) — Frenchmen see the loss of the fighter plane contract to the United States as a defeat not just for themselves but for all of Europe.

The initial French reaction was one of disappointment but not astonishment.

"We are not surprised," a spokesman for the Dassault Company said. "It was a political choice. We are just sorry Belgium did not make a European choice."

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac expressed his chagrin before a glittering lunch on the last day of the Paris air show. "This decision is profoundly regrettable," he said.

But, far from going its own way in pique at its European partners Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark for choosing the F16, Chirac said France has further European cooperative aircraft ventures in mind.

France hopes to lead a cooperative effort to build a new European transport plane, Chirac said. But he said countries that share in the building of it will have to commit themselves to buying it.

This reflected French disappointment at slow-moving sales of the Mercury medium-range airliner which several European countries helped make, though France was the chief builder.

Though the Mirage F1 lost out Saturday's decision, France itself is committed to buying 100 F1's for its air force and scores more have been ordered by Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The Anglo-French Concord supersonic airliner is selling sluggishly, as are the largely French-made Airbus and Hercules.

In February French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade all but ordered Air France, in which the government is the majority shareholder to buy the Mercury to replace its aging fleet of 34 French-built Caravelles.

Veteran CIA agent quits in disgust

MIAMI (UPI) — Disgusted with "self-serving politicians and sensation-seeking journalists" who are allegedly threatening to "destroy the nation's intelligence service, an 11-year veteran of CIA spy operations has quit his job, the Miami Herald reported Saturday.

In a one-sided story appearing in the newspaper's Sunday edition, reporter William Montalbano identified the former CIA spy as Mike Ackerman, a 34-year-old Miamian. In a separate article, Ackerman, who claims he ran clandestine CIA operations on four continents in the last decade, explained

the reasons for his resignation.

"I resigned in hopes I might focus public attention on the waste and unnecessary destruction of a vital tool of American foreign policy, a key cog in our national defense," wrote Ackerman.

The newspaper said Ackerman resigned May 30, after 11 years as a "street man," or spy, in the CIA's Clandestine Services. An agency spokesman who reportedly confirmed his employment and resignation said Ackerman was among the youngest CIA officers to hold a GS-14 rank, about equal to that of a lieutenant colonel in the armed forces.

Stock shakedown

CLERKS SORT and replace stock shaken from supermarket shelves in Fortuna, Calif., early Saturday by an earthquake measured at 5.4 on the Richter scale. It struck at 1:17 a.m., breaking windows and cutting power to homes in Fortuna and Eureka, 10 miles north. No injuries were reported. The epicenter was 20 miles away, just off the coast. (UPI)

Ford may disclose CIA probe report

(Continued from p. 1)

According to authoritative intelligence sources, Nedzi was believed to have been a "one-way" CIA official on alleged assassination plots and CIA wrongdoing in this country.

A majority of the Democrats on the House committee charged that this made it impossible for him to conduct an impartial investigation of the intelligence community and asked Speaker Carl Albert to remove him. Nedzi said Saturday he would make no move on this unless his opponents on the committee got a formal vote calling for his ouster.

The issue raised by Nedzi's main opponents, Rep. Robert M. Gligam, D. Conn., and James W. Stanton, D. Ohio, is that Nedzi failed in his responsibilities to give "oversight" to the intelligence agencies by not taking action when he heard of CIA wrongdoing.

Nedzi, on the other hand, has said that whatever misdeeds he learned about were "history" and that he was assured by CIA officials the practices had been stopped. He saw it as his duty, he said, to increase the overseeing of current CIA activities, and he said that he believed he had a substantial record of increasing Congressional control over the agency.

"He said, for instance, that before he became chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on intelligence, it met infrequently. He said that he increased the number of formal meetings from 10 in 1971 to 35 in 1973.

In addition to formal meetings, Nedzi said, the informal briefings, visit to CIA and other contacts increased from 10 in 1971 to 71 in 1974. He said that he had begun as early as 1973 in a speech in Detroit to raise the issue that there had to be greater Congressional oversight of the CIA.

Oil decontrol flayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's proposed decontrol of domestic oil prices would cause the grounding of one out of every five U.S. commercial airliners, an Air Transport Association official said Saturday.

"In our view, decontrol is simply in direct and irreconcilable conflict with the public interest," said ATA counsel James E. Landry.

He said the ATA, which represents almost all U.S. scheduled airlines and charter

operations, in an unusual alliance with a Ralph Nader consumer aviation group, appealed to the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday to tell Congress and the administration the Ford proposals would curtail the aviation industry.

Decontrol of domestic oil and the resulting increase in jet fuel would cause the grounding of one out of every five aircraft and the furloughing of one of seven employees," Landry, said in a telephone interview.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Adult Accompaniment

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Exceeds All Restrictions

ALL G, PG, R, and X FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
1:30 Legacy		Outdoors with Jim Thomas Championship Fishing Legacy NBC News	Pro Tennis Golf	Consultation Pro Tennis
2:00 "NBC News"	Prime Time Special	Movie "Longstreet"	"Antique of Fishin' Hole" Tommy Lee and Dawn	60 Minutes Wild Kingdom World of Disney
3:30 Antiquing Fishin' Hole Great Adventure	Feeling Good Bill Moyers' Journal	Thrillseekers World at War	Hogwarts	My Tyler Moore Six Million Dollar Man
4:00 "Wild Kingdom" You Asked For It Kajak	Carriacostas The Rompage's Table Evening at Symphony	Kojak	Kojak	Movie "Where It's At"
4:30 McMillan and Wife	Falling Line	McMillan and Wife	All in the Family The All Stars FBI	News CBS News
5:00 News		News ABC News	News	News CBS News
5:30 Take 2	Music of the People	Mod Squad		Movie "The Whole World Is Watching"
6:00 News		Wide World Special		
6:30 Movie "Mystery Island"				

TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25 "University of Michigan News"		University of Michigan News Hotel Goldenrod	Farm News Summe Smeester CBS News	A M America News
6:00 Today Joker's Wild Gambit	Spanish/Social Studies	News Joker's Wild Today Entertainment With Shelly	CBS News Joker's Wild Gambit	Today
6:30 Rompage Room Hollywood Squares	Figuring It Out The Electric Company	Beverly Hillsbillies Hollywood Squares	Rompage Room Love of Life	High Rollers Blarney Banks
6:55 Jacob Blank Check	Sesame Street	Jackpot Blank Check	CBS News Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Parade Spin Spoggy
7:00 Buyer's Watch Celebrity Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives	Science Health Music Spanish/Social Studies	Buyer's Watch Celebrity Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives	Edge of Night As the World Turns Guiding Light News Price is Right Match Game Movie	My My Children As the World Turns \$10,000 Pyramid Big Showdown General Hospital One Life to Live Money Maze As the World Turns Our Changing Community Edge of Night
7:30 Doctors Another World	Doctors Another World	Doctors Another World		Andy Griffin
8:00 Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune Love Douglas	Wheel of Fortune Love Douglas		
8:30 Benched Flintstones	Satellite Project Lukas, Yoga and You	Bugs Bunny Gilligan's Island		
9:00 I Dream of Jeannie	Villa Alegre			



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SUNDAY AT 1:10
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BREAKOUT - 9:30
EASE - 11:00

GRAND VU

CHARLES
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BREAKOUT

and
THE DESSA FILE
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Senate OK's \$25 billion for weapons, research

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved Friday a \$25 billion measure to authorize the Defense Department's weapons research and development programs.
 The move came after the Senate had voted to extend Israel's authority for credits to buy American military equipment.
 The bill, which passed 77 to 6, now goes to a Senate-House conference to be reconciled with a \$2.5 billion measure passed May 20 by the House.
 The final version of the Senate bill, which also would permit women to be admitted to military service academies, was regarded as a victory for the Ford administration, which has been warning against sharp cuts in defense spending following the recent U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

In three days of votes, the Senate repeatedly turned back efforts by liberal senators to cut funds for various weapons programs, such as the Air Force's B-1 strategic bomber and the development of more accurate and powerful warheads for intercontinental ballistic missiles.
 Liberal Democrats salvaged one narrow victory late Friday afternoon when the Senate voted, 43 to 41, to write into the measure a provision barring any funds for flight testing of new maneuverable, multiple warheads being developed, known as MARV's for maneuvering re-entry vehicles.

Under the amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the funds for flight testing would be barred unless the president certified that the Soviet Union was testing similar warheads or had taken other action that made the tests essential for national security.

Pair face probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Sabes, former associate of billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes, and former CIA official Richard Bissell will testify Monday before the Senate Select Committee investigating CIA activities, the committee announced Saturday.
 The announcement said that Sabes will appear before the committee in executive session at 11 a.m. EDT.
 Bissell will testify in executive session at noon EDT.
 Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., chairman of the committee, will answer reporters' questions after each meeting, the announcement said.

Patty seen in Bangkok?

HONG KONG (UPI) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patty Hearst, hiding behind features altered by plastic surgery, has been in Asia for several weeks and is now in Bangkok, the South China Morning Post newspaper said Saturday.

The Post said Miss Hearst, kidnapped from her fiancé's apartment in Berkeley, Calif., 15 months ago, worked in the Vietnamese baby-hit program in Saigon and then came to Hong Kong before leaving for Bangkok.

The newspaper said three men who said they worked for the Los Angeles Times were convinced Miss Hearst was here and one of them danced and drank with her in a Hong Kong discotheque.

The men — Jerry Belcher, David Smith and Michael Casey — said they were sure it was Miss Hearst when she correctly answered three questions about her family, the Post said.

The newspaper said Miss Hearst underwent plastic surgery to have a mole removed from her right cheek, a scar on her neck covered and her nose changed.

The surgery was necessary because her photos were displayed worldwide following her conversion to the radical Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnapped her.

According to the Post, Casey said he made contact with Miss Hearst four months ago after she had said she wanted to talk to someone from the "establishment" press.
 Casey said he met Miss Hearst in Hong Kong and drank and danced with her in the Go Down discotheque on Tuesday and Wednesday.
 The newspaper quoted Casey saying Miss Hearst was considering surrendering.

Probers must pick path

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Three congressional committees and the General Accounting Office (GAO) — all attempting to investigate the domestic intelligence operations of the FBI — have found the doors to the bureau's file room barred to them.
 Faced with an edict by Atty. Gen. Edward J. Levi that practical case files may be examined by congressional investigators, Congress faces two choices:

— The committees can issue subpoenas and trigger a time-consuming legal battle that

probably would wind up in the Supreme Court.
 — Or the committees can evaluate FBI activities on the basis of evidence pre-screened by the FBI itself.

Neither alternative promises to advance the concept of a thorough, unbiased evaluation of FBI practices, particularly the COINTEL programs authorized by the late Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1956 and canceled by him in 1971.

Congressional probers are particularly interested in learning more about those FBI programs in which the bureau allegedly focused on private citizens and organizations engaged in legal political activities, placed them under surveillance, and disrupted and harassed them.
 Members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities have been unable to see even the FBI files, if any, on themselves.

Their requests may be considered just like those of any citizen — to want to review his or her file under the Freedom of Information Act, said an FBI official.

The FBI is offering only summaries of the contents of all requested files, and so spot checks will be permitted to verify the accuracy of the FBI summaries.

Nimbus launch set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's most advanced weather research satellite will be launched Wednesday to gather atmospheric information expected to help meteorologists develop long range forecasts, the space agency said Saturday.

The \$60 million Nimbus spacecraft will play a key role in a major worldwide weather research effort scheduled to begin in 1978 with the help of scientists from more than 20 nations.

The satellite, seventh in a series of eight, is to be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., into a 690-mile high orbit that will take it over every point on Earth twice a day.
 Nimbus carries nine instruments to collect the kind of data meteorologists need to understand atmospheric processes and develop the computer models required to predict weather conditions weeks in advance.

Numerical models of the atmosphere eventually will help us to increase the accuracy of weather forecasts from one day to several weeks, said John Theo-Nimbus project scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

One of the instruments expected to improve climatological understanding is a device that will measure the solar radiation reaching Earth's atmosphere and the distribution of radiation leaving Earth.

Envoy resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peter H. Dornmick is resigning as ambassador to Switzerland for health reasons, the White House announced Saturday.

Dornmick, a former Republican senator from Colorado, was appointed by President Ford Feb. 6. The White House said the President was accepting his resignation "with deepest regret."

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At the end of this period, participants may purchase their instruments if they so desire, at a reduced charge. Otherwise, there is no charge whatsoever for participating in this field test.

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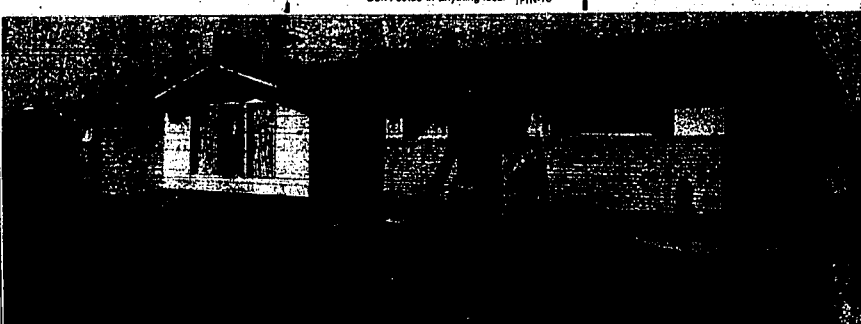
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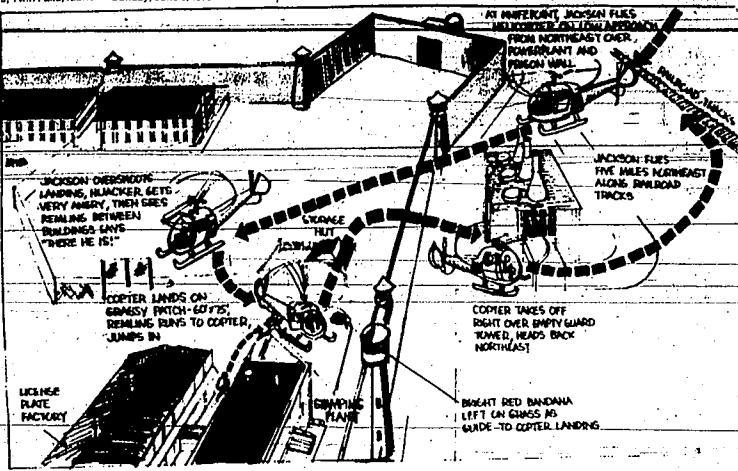
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Michigan cops arrest daring pen escapee

Combined wire services
JACKSON, Mich. — Working on an anonymous tip, Michigan State Police Saturday arrested a veteran criminal who staged a dramatic escape from Southern Michigan Prison Friday.
 Date O. Remling was arrested in a tavern 15 miles from the prison. He offered no resistance, a police spokesman said.
 Officers conducted a house-to-house search

for Remling in northern Jackson County since his escape from the world's largest walled prison about 11 a.m. Friday.
 An accomplice of Remling — identified as Morris Colepiece, 20 — hijacked the helicopter and forced pilot Richard Jackson, 29, to land inside the prison walls. A red handkerchief marked the spot for the helicopter to land.
 Earlier, three women were arrested and police said two other suspects were still being

sought. They are another woman and Colepiece, who allegedly "hijacked" the helicopter at Knapfield.
 The helicopter carrying Remling set down about five miles north of the prison.

Soviets finish missile tests

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it has successfully completed a series of missile tests in the north Pacific. The tests were in apparent preparation for renewed disarmament talks with the United States later this month. Although the Soviet Union said earlier it would be conducting the tests next week, the series, lasted only five days. A Western expert said this indicated there were no unusual difficulties.

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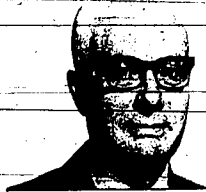
Tuna freighter sinks

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The disabled Greek freighter *Panayiotis Diakan*, being towed to shore by a tug boat, sank in the Pacific off the coast of Mexico, Saturday,

carrying to ocean bottom its multimillion dollar cargo of canned tuna.
 The tug *Pacific Gemini*, which had taken the 127-foot freighter under tow early

Friday, finally had to cut its lines with the ship at about 9 a.m. at a point some 250 miles south of San Diego.

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PART 1

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Ocean exploration

More than 10 times the current annual consumption of gas lies in offshore areas of the outer continental shelf bordering the U.S. It's about 238 trillion cubic feet. Some offshore wells are in operation now, others will be developed in the future.

Here is what the gas industry, with Intermountain Gas Company participation, is doing to get more gas for America.

Coal gasification

The U.S. coal supply compares favorably with the oil supply in the Mid-East. Steps are now being taken to convert much of it to natural gas. Pilot gasification plants are now in operation. Twelve plants would produce additional supplies of about one trillion cubic feet of gas per year.

Synthetic natural gas
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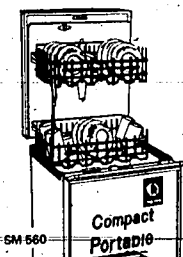
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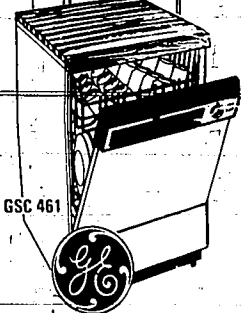
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Sewage dumping halt ordered

SANDEN CITY, Boise (UPI) — The State Health and Welfare Department Friday ordered Garden City to stop dumping raw sewage into the Boise River or face federal penalties of up to \$10,000 a day.

The city has 15 days to stop bypassing their sewage treatment plant or come up with a program for correcting the conditions which make bypassing necessary.

The order resulted from joint efforts by state and federal environmental agencies.

The city within 15 days also must begin monitoring and reporting as required by the permit and must submit a description of the sampling and analysis methods to be used.

Groundwater seeping into broken sewer pipes causes an excess load on the treatment plant during the spring high water period and leads to diversion of wastewater directly to the river, a state environmental aid.

The Ted Stokes, administrator of the state environmental division, told Garden City Mayor George Fritchard the city must make every effort possible to treat the bypass wastewaters, including temporary provisions for disinfection, until the sewer system is connected to the new Boise sewage treatment plant.

"We urge that you have an engineering consultant determine feasible methods for treating the raw wastewaters on an emergency basis," Stokes wrote Fritchard.

Such methods could include handling more flow through the primary clarifier and disinfection basin.

Stokes said sealing the city sewer lines would cut down the overflow to the treatment plant.

The official order for corrective action was issued by the Environmental Protection Agency Region 10 citing the city for violation of their pollutant discharge permit.

Packers' payment plan set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho packing plants all are meeting their bills under a prompt payment program initiated last winter, the executive manager of the Idaho Cattlefeeders Association said Thursday.

Tom Howender told United Press International the prompt payment program was inaugurated "Feb. 14" at a meeting of feeders from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

The program requires wiring payments to the cattlefeeders' bank or delivery of a check the same day a plant buys stock from a feeder.

"We felt it was a sound way to do business and in the long run would alleviate some of the credit problems that have arisen in the industry," he said. "We took that route as industry action rather than trying to go to the government to create a lot of problems."

"The Packers and Stockyard Act has never done any good, anyway. They are always coming in after it is too late."

Planning a garage sale? Let people know about it with a low-cost ad in this major daily.

Idahoan killed

BOISE (UPI) — A 27-year-old Soda Springs man, Kent Smith, has died in a Pocatello hospital from injuries received in a car-train collision Friday night at a Soda Springs crossing.

The Soda Springs police said Smith was southbound on East Third Street in when he crossed the unattended tracks and was hit by a westbound Union Pacific freight train. The victim was thrown from the vehicle. He was taken to Caribou County Hospital and then transferred to Pocatello where he died.

Police said the train was traveling at legal speed and was rounding its horn as it approached the crossing.

Gem solons irked

BOISE (UPI) — A warning that federal highway funds may be withheld if Idaho's 55-miles-per-hour speed limit was not strictly enforced raised the ire of state legislators today.

Highway Administration said the states of Nebraska and Louisiana already had been warned that their speed limit laws were not acceptable and they were in jeopardy of losing their federal highway monies.

In fact, Budget said it looked like the government was attempting to force a "federalization" on the states.

He objected the federal government coming into Idaho and "telling us what we can do."

Family sues over death

BOISE (UPI) — The parents of a boy who drowned in the New York Canal have filed a \$250,000 damage suit in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider charge the United States government with negligence resulting in the death of their six-year old son, Timothy, on Dec. 15, 1973. He fell into the canal near Hillcrest View, a short distance from the site where Carl Lechtenberg, 1, drowned last week.

According to the suit, the government, through the Bureau of Reclamation, has created and maintained the canal as "an artificial condition of attractive nuisance."

Paute aid seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, said Friday he hoped a scheduled meeting of government agents with Indian tribal representatives from the Duck Valley Reservation will lead to a better deal for the Paiutes on the Idaho side of the reservation.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs said BIA officials from the Phoenix area office will meet with tribal officials of the eastern agency at Elko June 1920.

Symms said he will be unable to attend that meeting but he was happy to hear it was scheduled because it showed "we finally got their attention."

Symms said he had visited the area and "it looks like most of the action, better roads and water and so forth are on the Nevada side."

He said about 300 Paiutes live on the Idaho side of the reservation and about 700 Shoshones live on the Nevada side.

Symms said some of the apparent inequities came about because the Paiutes are a little less aggressive, and unable to get representation elected to the tribal council.

Symms said he had personally visited the reservation in his state and "there may be some good reasons" why the Idaho side appears to be getting short-changed.

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Idaho solon space panel in basement

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee looking for a place to set up desks, telephones, and file cabinets Friday concluded the basement of the Statehouse is the only space in the building available to them.

The legislative committee on space facilities asked Max Boeinger, administrator of Public Works, to prepare a report for their September meeting on the space available in the basement and what could be done there at what cost.

The committee chaired by Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorenzo, toured the statehouse facilities and discussed with Boeinger the possibilities for remodeling to provide office space, conference room, and additional staff facilities for the legislators.

Charles Hummel, Boise, the architect who was responsible for remodeling legislative facilities on the third and fourth floors of the statehouse beginning 10 years ago, gave the committee a report on that work and how that could be applied in the basement.

Seven legislators, Susan Bennton, Sr. research analyst, with legislative council.

Susan Bennton, senior research analyst with the Legislative Council, said one thing the seven legislators were very concerned about "is the need for a place to talk with constituents."

"They do not want individual private places but someplace other than their desks in the legislative chambers where they can meet with constituents and talk over problems."

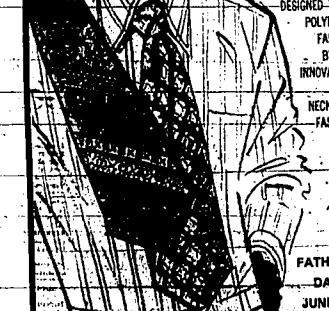
She said they want someplace where they could have a file cabinet, a telephone.

The State Personnel Commission now occupying the basement will move in 1976 to a new state office building.

They looked at the third and fourth floors and concluded those areas already are under intense use.

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Grain inspectors fighting US takeover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private grain inspection companies are beginning to lobby quietly against a federal takeover of their profitable \$21 million a year business in the wake of an inspection scandal, government sources reported Saturday.

Talk of possible action to replace government-licensed private inspectors with federal and state employees began circulating several weeks ago amid publicity about bribery of several inspectors and allegations of substandard grain exports, short-weighting of shipments and other possible abuses.

The talk quickened nearly a week ago when Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner disclosed that Agriculture Department officials were seriously considering a takeover as one of several long-range alternatives for cleaning up the inspection system.

Under existing law, grain inspections are performed for a fee by 111 government-designated agencies — 29 state agencies and 89 private businesses. They hire some 2,800 government-licensed samplers and graders,

including about a dozen indicted on bribery and other charges in New Orleans and Houston over the past year.

The work of the agencies and their inspectors is supervised by a small Grain-Division in the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Officials here said they could not cite names, but that some private inspection operators "are making contact on Capitol Hill to try to build opposition" to legislation which would turn inspection over to federal and state employees.

Burns called link

WASHINGTON — A Congressional report issued Friday said Arthur F. Burns, now chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who passed on to the Internal Revenue Service President Nixon's order that the tax agency make special investigations of student protesters, black militants and anyone who was financing them.

The order went to IRS through Burns on June 16, 1969, at which time Burns was counselor to the President, according to a report by the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

The joint committee staff has been investigating the use of the IRS to impede the activities of individuals and groups regarded as "extremist." A group called the Special Services Staff was organized for this purpose during the Nixon administration. It ultimately collected files on 8,585 individuals and 2,873 organizations.

Basques in shootout

MADRID (UPI) — A carload of Basque guerrillas fought a gun battle with Spanish police Saturday just one mile from the French border.

Police sources said the Basque region shootout left one suspected separatist wounded. There were reports he died later in a hospital, but because of a news blackout in the region, there was no immediate confirmation.

Official sources said Saturday's incident occurred just outside the border town of Irun when police ordered a par to halt. Shooting broke out between the occupants of the car and police.

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Nixon mulls '76 European visit

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Richard M. Nixon is making tentative plans to visit Europe, possibly next year, for talks "as a private citizen" with political leaders of several countries, close friends of the former president reported last week.

He was said to have in mind a leisurely tour with Mrs. Nixon "combining pleasure and fact finding."

A farmer, White House associate, who is in frequent touch with Nixon, said that the former President recently had spoken to him of a desire to go abroad "and do what I can as a private citizen to help solidify the cause of peace."

A San Clemente friend who

often chats with Nixon, who has been reclusive in the ocean bluff Casa Pacifica here, also reported that Nixon had stressed that his plans were tentative because of other commitments.

Those commitments, Nixon reportedly said, include the completion of memoirs that he hopes to have ready for publication by year-end or early next year, and his pending legal efforts to obtain custody from the government of his presidential papers and tapes.

The European trip, according to the informant, would mark Nixon's imposed seclusion to assume what he has for some time

believed would be his eventual role in public life, as an unofficial ambassador or



RICHARD M. NIXON emerging from shell

Republican elder statesman, particularly in the field of foreign affairs.

Given another year, and the appearance of his book, he is said to believe that his administration will have been brought into what he considered to be a truer historical perspective, with his achievements in world affairs overshadowing the "misjudgements" of Watergate.

Calling the "large stacks of encouraging mail" to the former president "a tremendous factor" in his continuing recovery from his illness and last November's blood clot operation, one friend said Nixon was experiencing a "new exhilaration."

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THRU WEDNESDAY GIRLS' SHORTS
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Buhl pair appeals case

TWIN FALLS — BUDGETS of intention to appeal a Fifth District Court judgment to the Idaho Supreme Court was filed Thursday by attorneys Wayne and Evelyn Ellis.

The couple will appeal a ruling of Judge Theron W. Ward on a property sale dispute. The judgment was rendered last week against the Buhl couple plaintiffs in a suit naming Del and Clara Butterfield as defendants.

Ellis, in his complaint against Butterfield and during the testimony, argued money to pay for the property was

made available and offered Butterfield but Butterfield refused to accept the money, demanding instead he vacate the property.

In his conclusion of law and findings of fact, Judge Ward listed several factors as a basis for the judgment. He said the terms of the sale agreement in which Butterfield sold a piece of property to the plaintiffs for \$12,202 stipulated if the buyers refused or neglected to make payments, the property would revert to the seller.

The conclusions stated testimony and evidence in

disputed the plaintiffs became delinquent in their payments in December, 1973. The stipulated 30 days notice was given by the defendants and no payment was received.

On Jan. 23, 1974, the plaintiffs offered a cashier's check for \$857 which was refused by the defendants. Subsequent offers of payment were also refused, the findings show, stating such refusals were proper.

As a result, the judgment favored the defendants canceling the sale contract and awarding \$1,500 attorney fees to the Butterfields.

Annual meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at George K's on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

A no-host dinner will be served and new board members and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Anyone who is a member of the Red Cross is invited to attend but requested to call the Red Cross office — 733-4664 — for reservations no later than noon Tuesday.

TF teacher contracts hit

TWIN FALLS — Wayne York, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association, said Friday the Twin Falls School District is far behind most others in progress toward a teacher contract settlement.

The Twin Falls trustees and teachers have just now agreed on a procedure for contract negotiations, he said, something Bolser did four years ago. Most other larger districts also did this several years ago and are now negotiating but have not reached an agreement.

York said statewide, the situation is anything but optimistic as not a single large district has reached a contract with teachers for the coming year.

Twin Falls and other districts have failed to offer the 12 per cent salary increase average

recommended by the 1975 legislature in providing \$14.5 million for some of the districts, school costs and teacher salaries.

"We suspect some of the districts are using the additional revenue to provide capital improvements when it was not intended for that purpose," he said.

York said Bolser, the largest district in the state, has been negotiating for some time and has "been at the table for four months" while Twin Falls has not yet begun negotiating.

Twin Falls School Supt. George Staudacher said Friday, "The negotiators are still meeting. Any comments would have to come from them."

Negotiators have indicated any comments during negotiating procedures would be made as joint press statements.

Grangers oppose collection plan

KING HILL — King Hill citizens met in the Grange Hall Thursday evening to discuss meeting with Elmore County commissioners to oppose the sanitation collection station.

The station has been under construction on land east of the old port of entry station. Due to protests construction work has been halted. The station is along U.S. Highway 30 and in the residential area.

Twenty some people voiced a protest to the station. A suggestion was made to distribute the trash containers around town to block corners but that was voted down.

Karl Anderson was elected chairman of the group to meet with the county commissioners.

Baby course set

TWIN FALLS — Another infant and baby course for expectant parents will begin June 16 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a six-week period.

The new course will be kept in smaller numbers for the benefit of those attending. Classes will begin at 7 a.m. and will be held each Monday evening at that time. This current session is being limited to parents expecting their babies in August or September.

While all expectant parents are welcome and encouraged to attend at no cost, the hospital is changing the class schedule to cut down the size of classes. Presently from 80 to 90 persons are enrolling in each class.

Another class will begin immediately after the present one and will be for those an-

icipating delivery later than September. Instead of the four times per year in the past, the courses will be offered on a continuing basis throughout the year.

Each course covers marriage, reproduction, marital needs and changes, fetal growth and development, hospital admission, hospital maternity unit, labor and delivery, post partum care, infant care and the baby's first year.

Persons may register at the hospital by attending the first or second class. No registration will be accepted after the second class.

Roberta Reynolds, R.N. and head nurse of the obstetrics department at the hospital, is the new instructor for the class.

Lesson given on herbs

FILER — The Filer Civic and Home Extension Club held a lesson on herbs Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Lierman.

Mrs. Judy Vankoman, Buhl, and Mrs. Cheryl Hepworth distributed herbs and literature on raising herbs. The group then toured the herb garden of Mrs. Reuben Lierman who explained the origins and superstitions connected with many herbs.

Plans were made to take flowers to the men at Harro's Nursing Home in Buhl on Friday's Day. The club will hold a salad bar and silent auction for members and guests at the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Knutson.

Demonstration given

TWIN FALLS — A demonstration by Raymond Mitchell was given to the Blue Jeans Gang 4-H Club on Thursday.

Plans were discussed on how to earn money for club activities. It was decided to ask one of the gas stations if the club could use the station's area to have a car wash.

The 4-H camp will be held July 7 through 11 and will cost about \$25.

The next meeting will be held at 135 Maurice St. at 1 p.m.

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John Denver — Olivia Newton John
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KIDS CORRAL full of summer specials
 Boy and girl's summer tops,
 cowboy hats, kid's felt summer hats **4⁹⁵**

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Men's POLYESTER JEANS
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TF gets first grant payment

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has been notified that it will get the first \$100,000 installment on its five-year Community Development Plan.

LeMar Orton, Community development project director, said the city had received notification of the grant from Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. But official notice has not yet been received from the granting agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said.

The five-year plan will provide the city with \$760,000 to rehabilitate homes, acquire

CSI field trip class offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a geology field trip class of five weekends — June 14, 15, July 4, 5, 6, July 22, 27, Aug. 16, 17, and Sept. 6, 7.

All trips will be to areas that have been noted for rocks and minerals in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Map reading and geologic environments will be studied.

The class is limited to 25 enrollees and each person enrolling will be charged a \$25 fee. However, the college invites each enrollee to bring a friend or spouse with the \$25 fee covering the couple. No one under 16 years of age will be accepted. Length of the class will be the equivalent of 45 hours of instruction.

The first class will meet in Bellevue at 9 a.m. at the restaurant across from Sam's Place. Please be prompt.

For further information call Marvin Glascock or Helen Evans at CSI at 733-9554, ext. 221 or 278.

Coin collection stolen

TWIN FALLS — A coin collection valued at \$2,000 was reported stolen from a Twin Falls residence Friday.

Dorothy Shivers, 623 Third St. E., told police someone entered her home while she was away briefly Friday morning and took the coin collection and two money bags containing additional coins.

A purse and contents valued at \$150 was reported taken from an automobile Friday afternoon, police here reported. Mrs. Edith Aslett told police someone broke into the vehicle and removed the purse, including money and personal papers.

TF pair graduates

TWIN FALLS — A young married couple — both natives of Twin Falls, graduated from the University of Utah Saturday.

William W. Anderson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, 631 Rimview Drive, Twin Falls, received an M.D. degree.

His wife, Karen Dockstadter Anderson, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Dockstadter, Twin Falls, received a master of education degree.

Both are graduates of Twin Falls High School — Anderson in 1967 and Mrs. Anderson in 1969.

As an undergraduate student at the University of Utah, Anderson was enrolled in the honors program. He will intern at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He plans to go into family practice.

Mrs. Anderson received her B.S. degree in psychology from the University of Utah in 1974. Work on her masters followed — on early childhood education. Her thesis was titled, "An Inservice Workshop on Creative Movement."

During the 1972-74 academic year, she served as a student at large on the Council of Student Affairs. Mrs. Anderson plans to teach in Canada while her husband completes his medical internship.

Hudson's Father's Day Specials

Lynwood

"Duke" by Pedwin
White or two-tone brown patent
Reg. \$76.00
NOW \$21.88

"The Constitution" by Acc. \$24.95
NOW \$31.88

No. 408
By Red Wing
Vibram sole, leather lined.
Reg. \$43.95
NOW \$38.88

One Group
Men's Dress & Casual
Shoes Reg. to \$30 Limited sizes \$12.88

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Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOES
Lynwood, TWIN FALLS

Youth camp opens June 16

BURLEY — The Milner Youth Conservation Camp's opening ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 16 at the Milner site nine miles west of Burley.

The eight-week, non-resident camp is in its second year and is for 10 boys and 10 girls 15 to 18.

The participants and five staff members will attend the opening ceremony with other members of the community, according to Nick James Conkko, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management.

Two clinics planned

JEROME — Two free diabetes detection screening clinics will be held this week at Jerome and Hazelton.

Mary Falconburg, Jerome County extension homemaker, said the clinics are scheduled Wednesday at the Jerome Moose Hall and Thursday at the Hazelton Grade School. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Diabetes is the seventh or eighth leading cause of death and is the third cause of blindness. It detected early,

Three injured

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were seriously injured shortly before noon Saturday in a car and truck accident at West Five Points.

In serious condition with internal multiple injuries was Tammy Cordell, 4, Burley, and in fair condition, Jessie Craig, 62, Twin Falls, and Dorothy May Herman, 40, Bellevue.

Twin Falls city police said Mrs. Herman was eastbound on Addison Avenue and turned left into the path of a truck driven by Fredling Baldwin, 26, Montana. He was not injured.

All three persons were in the car. The child a niece of Mrs. Herman, was thrown out of the vehicle and onto the pavement by the impact. A city police officer, Ron Davis, was traveling on Addison Avenue and arrived at the scene immediately. He was able to radio for an ambulance for the injured child.

The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m.

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Social Security aide sets visit

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Halley Thursday.

He will be in the community room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income. Those who have questions about the Social Security program should contact the representative on his visit.

The representative is in Halley on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 733-6050.

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Eastman WR-180 Plastic Twine
SISAL TWINE—BALING WIRE
ALWAYS COMPETITIVE PRICES!

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1988 ELIZABETH BLVD. TWIN FALLS 733-9405

Good stock of NEW and REBUILT WISCONSIN ENGINES For Swathers Balers and Harrow Beds

SALE SCHOOL APPLIANCES

Nearly 100 Ranges — Dishwashers — Refrigerators — Washers — Dryers — Freezers & Microwave Ovens — Used Occasionally for 9 Months In The Home Economics Departments of Magic Valley Schools Under The General Motors

Frigidaire.

School Plan

The liberal discounts allowed by the factory are charged to advertising in order to familiarize Home Ec. students with the advanced features and quality of Frigidaire appliances.

Trade Now!

Sold on a First Come — First Serve basis. Hurry for best selection. We want to move all items by the end of the week.

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Table Grill
Handy grill - has side in legs and adjustable cooking grid.
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Choose from orange, spearmint, spiceless or Big Ben Jellies
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All Tree's and Shrubs
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U.S. No. 1 California
AVOCADOS
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8 lb. Bag **1.19**

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22 in. 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton **\$79.88**
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One Gallon
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Mr. Coffee
11 Coffee Brewer
Model #CB000
10 cup capacity. Warmer plate makes sure your next cup is as warm as your first.
Reg. \$36.98 **\$27.88**
Great for Dad!

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COOKIES
4 Varieties Ass't. Flavors
4 pkg. **\$1**
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POTATO CHIPS
Reg. or Crinkle 8 oz. pkg.
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Golf Balls
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25% OFF All Fishing Rods
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Oven Fresh
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CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf **45¢**

Gem HS rodeo set in Burley

BURLEY — The State Championship High School Rodeo gets underway in Burley Wednesday.

The event will see 190 high-school-age rodeo stars from throughout the state in four days of competition.

Jay Whittle, spokesman for the sponsoring Burley Kiwanis Club, said the rodeo has been in Burley the past 10 years. The young competitors compete in the same events as adult rodeo contestants, Whittle said.

For the boys, there's calf and steer roping and bareback and saddle bronc riding. And of course, bull riding.

Girls will try their luck at pole bending, goat tying and break-away roping.

The rodeo starts at 8:30 p.m. each night Wednesday through Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

Wednesday night is "Kids night" when all children under 12 will be admitted free if they're with an adult.

The team roping events at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning will be free to the public. The 8:30 a.m. Thursday cow-cutting competition will also be free and open to the public.

ALEXANDER'S

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 Shape coats, Windsors, Prince Edwards, Tux Tails, Newport coats and Ryder.

Wedding Special ...
 Rent for a party of five or more -- groom rental FREE!

Lynwood Shopping Center



Pipes repaired

JOINING efforts to install new pipes at a Kimberly home are Ray Abundis Jr., Plumbing & Heating, and Carlo Bolton, left, housing rehabilitation foreman for the South Central Community Action Agency. The home had been without running water for three years since pipes froze and broke.

Many join in plumbing job

By CRICKET BIRD
 Times-News Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Three years ago severe winter cold caused the pipes in the home north of here to freeze and break, leaving the family without water.

Now — with the aid of community members and workers — Tews, his wife and daughter again have hot and cold running water in their kitchen sink and bathtub.

The re-plumbing of the Tews home was a joint effort by several parties. Workers for the housing rehabilitation program of the South Central Community Action Agency were directed by Ray Abundis Jr. of Abundis Plumbing who directed the operation and provided tools.

The equipment and materials were paid for by a grant made to SCCAA by the Twin Falls County commissioners.

And Tews, in his 60s, joined in the work.

Abundis became involved through the Jaycee organization, which recently granted the SCCAA's housing rehabilitation program \$2,000 under their nationwide Project Mainstream. Abundis is past president of the Jaycees.

The Tews had been bringing water into their home from an outdoor pump which also provided water for their livestock.

As part of the project, the workers replaced the drain and installed and insulated new pipes. Tews also purchased a sink, which was installed in the kitchen.

Tews apparently had tried to repair the damage himself, but had not been successful.

The program's theme is self-help, according to coordinator Richard Leslie. The idea is to "get the citizens involved in their rehabilitation, either through financial or physical means."

SCCAA works plan to do repair work and winterizing homes throughout the Magic Valley.

Burley police have 2nd chase

BURLEY — Thursday night Burley police officers conducted their second motorcycle-patrol car chase this week.

This time 18-year-old Mike Bauer, Burley, vainly attempted to outrun Burley police before wrecking his motorcycle.

The chase began about 10 p.m. with a patrolman near Bauer carelessly pull out of a parking lot into the path of a car on Overland. The officer decided to stop Bauer in warm rain on his careless driving.

Bauer turned east on 27th as the officer turned on the red-car's blue lights. According to the officer's report, Bauer looked back, saw the lights and then took off at a high speed.

Reportedly, the cyclist quickly gained speed and at 35 to 40 miles per hour forced an oncoming car off the roadway. Bauer continued on the side of the city limits to a hill where he forced a second car off the road. By now officers said, Bauer was going between 95 and 100 miles per hour.

The patrol car pulled alongside the cyclist and notified to turn to pull over. The officers said Bauer pulled off the street and when police cars pulled to a stop he sped off again.

About three miles outside the city limits the patrol car pulled alongside Bauer again. This time the officers forced Bauer off the side of the road and in doing so collided with the motorcycle.

Bauer and his motorcycle were tipped over into a borrow pit but the cyclist was not injured.

According to the officers, Bauer got up and tried to get on his cycle again. Officers then arrested Bauer for reckless driving, resisting arrest, obstructing an officer and driving on an expired driver's license.

Early Wednesday morning this week police arrested David A. Lindsay, 19, Burley. When he attempted to outrun officers on a motorcycle, Lindsay also wrecked his cycle before being apprehended.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met at the YM-YWCA Section A north south winners were Howard Taylor and Don Gabe, first; J.R. Burton and Don Hahn, second; Mrs. A. J. Meek and Lenore Kardia, third; Mrs. E. D. Benson and Don Jensen, fourth.

Section A east-west winners were Mr. R.W. Ward and Mrs. D. D. Harriott, first; B.B. Bova and Mary Jensen, second; Jim Purser and Max Hoag, third; Karen and Tim Prince, fourth.

Section B north south winners were Mrs. M. Hest and Mr. Jim Purser, first; Mrs. H. Cook and Mrs. Tom Holland, second; Mrs. A.V. Williams and Bob Finkler, third; and Mrs. L. E. Hest and Mrs. Roger Lewis, fourth.

Section B east-west winners were Mrs. W.R. Cook and Nancy Smith, first; Mrs. A.J. Lindner and Juanita Morrison, second; Mrs. C.L. Major and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, third; and Mrs. L.E. Hest and Mrs. Ken Gibson, fourth.

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners were Elma Williams and Emma Lou Ross, first; Harold and Pauline Wycoff, second; Ruth Cannon and Marie O'Herron, third; Mrs. Clark and Lee Drace, fourth; Agnes Wadley and Davis Kays, fifth.

REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY! SHOP PENNY WISE

 <p>Reg. 1.89 Shakespeare Flatfish 1.35</p>	<p>Glen L. Evans Wobblers all sizes 19¢</p> 	<p>Garcia Conolon Spinning Rod Reg. 16.00 9.98</p> 
<p>Parke Davis VITAMIN E 400 IU BOTTLE OF 100 REG. \$6.89 \$3.99</p> 	<p>Danielson Hook Disgorger Reg. 29¢ 17¢</p> 	<p>Trophy 2-tray Tackle Box Reg. 9.75 7.49</p> 
<p>Solarcaine Foam 5 oz. Aerosol Can Reg. 2.59 1.59</p> 	<p>MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 Oz. Regular or Mint Flavor REG. \$1.21 87¢</p> 	<p>BROXODENT Automatic Action Toothbrush The Plaque Fighter. Broxodent makes the most of brushing time. Give your family the gift of cleaner teeth.</p>  <p>Reg. 20.75 16.95</p>
<p>Wilkenson Bonded Blades Pkg. of 5 59¢ Reg. 1.39</p> 	<p>CHAP STICK Reg. 59¢ 37¢</p> 	<p>The Sore Throat Soothers spec-T sore, throat anesthetic lozenges for fast, temporary relief of minor sore throat pain</p>  <p>Reg. 1.00 69¢</p>
<p>Coppertone Suntan Lotion 4 oz. Reg. 1.99 1.57</p> 	<p>Sinutab For relief of sinus headache and congestion PKG. OF 30 \$1.67 REG. \$2.69</p> 	<p>Penny-Wise Drugs</p>  <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY</p>

Shrine Circus set June 17-18

Featured performers at circus

JOHNNIE Cline's elephants will be among featured performers at the Shrine Circus at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds June 17-18. Tickets for the circus are being sold now by area Shrine members and also may be purchased at the box office one hour prior to each performance.

FILER — The circus is coming! The El Korah Magic Mini Patrol-William Kay Circus will be at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, June 17-18. Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. both days. Jim Olson is serving as general chairman for the circus. Karl Wallenda and family, highwire artists, will be the headline attraction of the 1976 circus. Also appearing will be the "Sensational Swaying Stars from London," Les Madinas in a "balancing 1800er" routine and trapeze artist Miss Yolanda, among others. Johnny Cline's elephant will be a featured animal act. Other animal acts include Mlunga's liberty horses, Yano's chimpanzees, Christa's dogs, Gina's royal palace leopards and "Buko" the undersirable mule. "Blinko" is the "head clown" assisted by Al Ross, Joe Sherman and Bubba Hastings.

Meet called

GLENNIS FERRY — All residents interested in promoting mental health service in Elmore County are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain Home City Hall. Claire Wetherell and Stuart Obirich, who have called the meeting, said one out of every 18 people need treatment for mental illness. "This means an estimated 1,000 persons in Elmore county alone need such service," Mrs. Wetherell said. She said the meeting is called to seek information about availability of services in Elmore County and the work of the Idaho Mental Health Association.

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Care-free polyester in a variety of styles, fashion solids and patterns.



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MEN'S SPORT KNITS

Our Reg. 5.88-6.76

White Dacron polyester-cotton flares. Polyester knit shirts in solids or dots.



MEN'S CASUALS

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Summer - white vinyl. With cushion-crepe sole.



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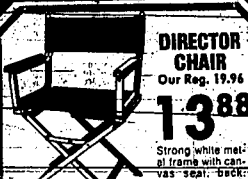
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Choice of Dutch Masters® Pineapples or El Producto® Blunts.



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Strong white metal frame with canvas seat. Back 32" x 23".



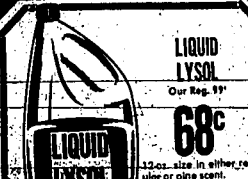
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12-oz. size in either regular or pine scent.



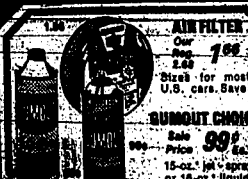
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With gun, tips, wrench, solder.



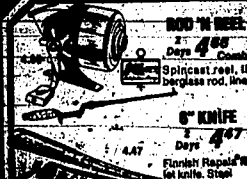
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Size for most U.S. cars. Buy 15-oz. jet spray or 18-oz. liquid.



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Spincast reel. 11' braided rod, line.



2 BUG-FOILER BULBS

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Repel insects. 60W.



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13X15X4". Colorful.



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WIN FOR DAD (and Mom, plus 2 Children up to age 12)

ROPER'S FATHER'S DAY TRIP TO DISNEYLAND
3-DAYS AND 2-NIGHTS AT "INN OF TOMORROW"
VIA **HUMPHREYS AIRWAYS** DC-9
PLUS 4 FREE ARROW SHIRTS AT EACH STORE!
Come in and register. No purchase necessary!

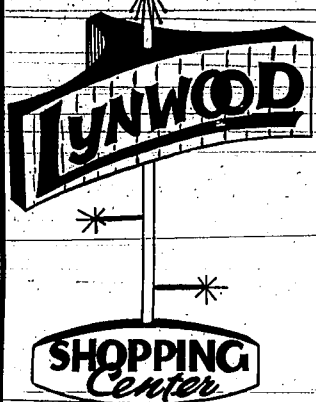
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Dad's King
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for Your Special Dad

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Groomer dials to height you set for hair thickness for sideburns, mustache and beards. Double shaving head covers more area. Super thin head with holes for stubby whiskers. Slots for long flexible whiskers.

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In the Lynwood

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Great for Dad!
Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirt



Be cool and carefree this spring in a 100% textured polyester raschel sport shirt from Campus®. Dad will be a standout in this never-iron pullover with handsome weaving pattern.

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Tennis Shoes

by Keds
25 Pair only
Black, White or Red.
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12
Widths:
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RANCH BURGERS
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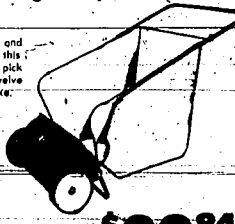
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LAWN SWEEPER
with height adjustment

Pamper your lawn and shorten the work with this lawn sweeper. It will pick up debris clippings twelve times faster than a rake.

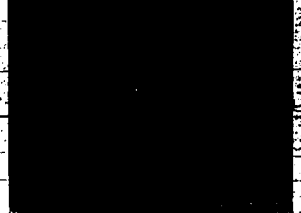
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Dad Would Look Great In These... **NUNN BUSH**

White **\$26.95**
Also: Brown or Black Leather



Vans

Pollution proposals could thwart coal plants

BOISE (UPI) — Revised regulations for air pollution control equipment proposed by the state health agency could make it tougher to build coal-fired power plants.

The regulation would allow the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to require installation of pollution control equipment if it is available to promote public health, safety and welfare even though the controls are not needed to meet existing air quality standards.

The regulations give the department a chance to require each power plant application on an individual basis and determine if more restrictive measures are needed, said Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the environmental division.

Stokes said the new regulation was drafted in consultation with the governor's office. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled July 17 in Boise. The proposal then will go to the state board of health and welfare.

Stokes told the Times-News the board should make the final decision on whether to adopt the ruling in early September.

If the proposed regulation is adopted, decisions as to whether a particular type of pollution control equipment is available and whether it would promote public health, safety and welfare would be made within the department, either by the environmental division or by HAW head Dr. James Bax, Stokes said.

A company must obtain a permit from the state agency before constructing a coal-fired power facility, Idaho Power Co. is expected to apply soon for a permit to build a 1,000 megawatt plant southeast of Boise.

The rule would make it possible for the department to require installation of the best available pollution control equipment at the time a plant is built, Stokes said.

This would mean that sulfur dioxide scrubbers could be required if the department determined scrubbers were "reasonably available and consistent with the public health, safety and welfare."

Stokes said that HAW is now researching whether scrubbers should be considered available and in the public interest. He said it would take at least two months to come up with a decision and that this decision could later change with developments in technology.

Stokes said much of the department's research involves looking at lawsuits in which utilities are challenging tough state regulations requiring the expensive sulfur dioxide control equipment. Idaho Power and Pacific Power and Light Co. are jointly carrying on such a case in Wyoming, he said.

Under the present regulations, specific control equipment is not required as long as a facility can meet emission standards set by the state.

Idaho Power has said that by using low-pollur coal their proposed Pioneer plant could meet

emission standards without installing sulfur dioxide scrubbers.

The proposed new regulation says "the department shall determine on a case-by-case basis whether emissions may be reduced to a greater degree than the emission standards by the application of other reasonably available control technology consistent with the public health, safety and welfare."

Stokes said rapid changes in technology make the additional authority desirable.

"At present we are tied to the set number of emission standards. The flexibility of the new proposal will allow us to take upon use of newly developed technology when the public interest would be served."

Each city would use the entire shelter instead of maintaining local animal shelters, thereby saving cities money and administrative headaches.

Through fees, fines and permits each city and Blaine County would subsidize the operation. Bellevue would have to pay \$110 per month as its share. She said the building could be constructed for \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Mrs. Calvin Stevens said it is wrong "when you can't do anything when your child is bitten by a dog, but you can kill a dog if he harasses other animals."

The council will hold a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. to review Ketchum's lease, law as a possible model for Bellevue.

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today in brief

Fairfield girl wins
TWIN FALLS — Winner of the coveted "Miss Congeniality" award during the Fifth District High School Rodeo queen contest was Laren Kae Sweet, 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet, Fairfield, and was chosen by the other contestants.

Barley man named
CALDWELL — H. E. King, president of M.H. King Co., Barley, was elected vice chairman of the College of Idaho Board of Trustees at the recent commencement day meeting.

King has been on the board since 1959 and was appointed to the investment committee.

Warren Barry, Twin Falls, was re-elected to the board for a six-year term. Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, Twin Falls, was elected a trustee emeritus after his retirement from the board.

Former Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Boise, was re-elected chairman.

Two Injured
RUPERT — A two-car accident in Minidoka County put driver Rulon D. Rhodhouse, 30, and his passenger Christine R. Lich, 22, both Rupert, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital with cuts and bruises.

According to the Minidoka County sheriff's office, Rhodhouse's car was sideswiped and totaled by a car driven by Bonnie J. Rhodhouse, 28, Rupert, as the two vehicles traveled the same direction from a stop sign in Minidoka County. Bonnie Rhodhouse said her two passengers, Ronald D. and Carrie S. Rhodhouse, 3, were not injured.

Both drivers were cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.



Land withdrawal asked
BOISE (UPI) — The United States Forest Service has requested the Bureau of Land Management to initiate action to withdraw 3,200 acres of land along the Snake River in Hells Canyon from entry under the mineral laws.

The Idaho state director for the B.L.M., William L. Mathews, says the funds involved are in the Neperco-and-Payette National Forests in Idaho and the Wallowa and Whitman Forests in Oregon.

The lands are in a one-quarter-mile stretch on the Oregon side and 29 miles along the Idaho side of the Snake River.

The withdrawal would protect the area from disturbances resulting from mining activity which would adversely affect its value for public recreation, scenic qualities, high quality sport fishing, and a wide variety of historical and archaeological value, Mathews says.

Silver City road open
SILVER CITY — The road to Silver City is now open to traffic but pickups only are recommended, according to Ed Jagels, proprietor of the old hotel in the mining town.

Geothermal well drilling deepens

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

MALTA — Drilling at the second geothermal test well near Malta has failed to turn up water as hot as expected, so drillers are going deeper.

So far, well number 2 has been sunk 4,806 feet deep. Flow tests at that level have found water at 280 degrees F, with a flow of about 550 gallons per minute.

Project sponsor, the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, was hoping to find water at about 300 degrees.

Lowell Miller, field manager at the site for Idaho-National Engineering Lab, also a sponsor, said the relatively cool water "was a surprise." Hotter water was expected at that depth, he said.

Miller explained that the low temperature may be caused by a "side fault" introducing cooler water into the geothermal resource. So the drillers are now cementing in the upper portion of the well production casing, "with our some more flow testing over the weekend and then resume drilling."

"We expect to go down another 1,000 feet," Miller said.

Eventually, the first well completed in February and with water at about 294 degrees, will be linked to the second, a half-mile away. Hot water will be taken from one and then re-injected into the other as researchers study flow characteristics and the interaction of the two wells.

Drilling at the second site is expected to be halted before the end of the month, Miller said. Then the huge drilling rig will be partially dismantled, bringing to a close the first phase of a project that may someday demonstrate the feasibility of generating electric power from Idaho's low-temperature geothermal water.

In order to produce about 40 megawatts of electricity at the site, 10 production and reinjection wells will be needed, Miller said. But drilling will end at least temporarily until new funding is obtained.

In USE statements, Miller said there is still some testing to be completed at the first two wells before new well sites can be selected.

Some of the testing planned at the Malta location include "heat exchange" and "decomposition" tests to find the effects of the mineral-laden natural hot water on power plant components.



Magic overflows
MORE than full, Magic Reservoir with a capacity of 191,500 acre feet is now pouring some 2,000 second feet of water over the spillway as run-off continues sending more water into the reservoir. Leon Greive manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., Shoshone, said water is now six inches above the "full" marker on the reservoir.

Hearing set on coal plant

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Friday a public hearing in Mountain Home on a proposed Idaho Power Company coal-fire generating plant south of Boise near Orchard.

The commission said the hearing would be conducted the evening of June 19 at the North Elementary School.

Persons desiring to testify are requested to notify the commission in writing by June 16.

The Mountain Home hearing will be the fourth public airing of testimony by the commission on the coal-fired proposal since it was submitted last year.

1975 budget hearing set

RICHFIELD — The public hearing regarding the Richfield school budget for 1975-76 will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the school cafeteria.

Total budget is proposed at \$203,900, compared to \$188,650 for 1974-75.

The budget calls for \$15,750 for administration, compared to \$14,230 this year; \$122,278 in instructional salaries, compared to \$103,775 this year; \$13,300 for instructional supplies, \$12,800; \$21,620 for plant operation, \$16,810; \$14,225 for transportation, \$15,325; \$2,500 in capital outlay against \$8,590, compared to \$7,100 for fixed charges; \$2,250 for bond interest and redemption payments again; \$3,290 in reserve fund compared to \$4,760 in the 1974-75 budget.

Accused man hires lawyer

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — Accused murderer Thomas Creech has hired his own defense attorney after ending his relationship with Valley County Public Defender Ward Hower of Cascade by "mutual consent."

Creech hired Bruce O. Robinson of Nampa as defense attorney. He is charged in the deaths of two men near Donnelly in November.

He tried to fire Hower two weeks ago, before the start of his suspended trial, but Fourth District Judge J. Ray Distelch found no reason why Creech did not have adequate legal representation.

Creech's trial has been indefinitely delayed after Hower's May 22 request for a change of venue outside of Valley County was granted. A new location and date have not been set.

In a letter mailed five days later to 82 Valley County residents who were called for jury duty due to the case, Hower said with the change of venue "it is possible that I can share your good fortune. I am being relieved of further responsibility for the letter (Creech)."

The letter, according to The Idaho Statesman newspaper, also contained comments on legal maneuvering in the case.

Hower said Friday if the remarks were published, the letter "would be an improper interference with the judicial process."

In the letter, Hower wrote of other aspects of the case.

He said Creech "feels that it is not safe for society or for himself, to be loose again, and he is mentally prepared to spend the rest of his life in custody."

In the letter, Hower briefly described the crime. He said the victims, Edward Arnold, 34, of Lancaster, Tex., and John Bradford, 40, of Brownsboro, Ala., were "big, mean and drunk."

Bellevue employees get 15 per cent salary hike

BELLEVUE — The city of Bellevue has approved a 1975 budget of \$38,883, including a 15 per cent increase in all city employee salaries.

Included in the budget is an \$82.50 per month increase for Bud Taylor, city marshal. The council also gave Taylor a \$15-per-month telephone rate for official long distance telephone calls. He had previously announced plans to resign if the council did not increase his salary by \$10 a month.

The greater share of action during the Thursday night council meeting revolved around a county-wide dog shelter. Many residents of the city protested the lack of dog leash laws in the city.

Edith Bellevue, presented a proposed program by which each city in the county would pay its share on a population basis to build and maintain a central animal shelter.

She said Halley would be the most central location for the building. Volunteers would raise the needed funds to finance construction of the shelter, she said.

Each city would use the entire shelter instead of maintaining local animal shelters, thereby saving cities money and administrative headaches.

Through fees, fines and permits each city and Blaine County would subsidize the operation. Bellevue would have to pay \$110 per month as its share. She said the building could be constructed for \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Mrs. Calvin Stevens said it is wrong "when you can't do anything when your child is bitten by a dog, but you can kill a dog if he harasses other animals."

The council will hold a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. to review Ketchum's lease, law as a possible model for Bellevue.

Blaine
Camas
Canalia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mialdeka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, June 8, 1975

Water lowers on Goose creek

OAKLEY — Water levels were described as about the same Saturday at the Goose Creek Reservoir here, but the creek had receded some downy some if the past few days.

Although readings were not taken Saturday, Goose Creek had dropped slightly and the Friday reading was 130.7, about seven feet from the top of the dam. It had been rising about one half foot per day with the Thursday reading near the 131 foot mark.

Ruth Larson, secretary of the reservoir district, said readings will be taken again Monday. Water is still being turned out in canals as rapidly as possible in an effort to make room for the in-flow.

Junior Polled Hereford breeders hold field day

HOLLISTER — The Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association field day held Saturday at the C. J. Boss ranch was attended by about 500 Hereford breeders and guests.

Bob Miller, Mayfield, president, greeted guests and introduced officers and special guests. Lynn Chadwick was general chairman for the events.

Judging of five classes of bulls, yearling bulls, yearling heifers, mature cows and weight guessing took place with Heralsh Boydston, Twin Falls; Dick Noh, Rogerson, and Bill Bennett, Connell, Wash., as judges.

Carmen Kendall, Emmett, Idaho-Hereford queen, presented the awards for the judging contests, including FFA and 4-H club teams and individual junior and adult.

Neal Ward, Breeding, is vice president of the group. Carol Shepherd, Filer, is secretary and Jeanette Hrebing, Murlough, is treasurer. John Coleman serves as adviser.

Coordinators for the field day were Clay Miller, Rex Lanham, Dave Chadwick, Jack Jorgensen, Zeke Ward, Walt Gardner and Dee Summers.

Heralsh Boydston conducted demonstrations on fitting and hoof trimming. A white and black auction was held by the association and the field day ended with a business meeting by the group.

Pocatello girl selected Idaho Hereford queen

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — An Indian girl from Pocatello will represent Idaho this year as Idaho Hereford queen.

Becky Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield, was selected Idaho-Hereford queen Thursday at the Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day at the Dave Chadwick Ranch, Vickie Fisher, Salmon, was named runner-up.

The Happy Hollister 4-H Club received first place trophy in judging. Its members include Wes and Mike Tews and David Glines. Second place went to the Farm and Home 4-H Club, Salmon, with Brenda, Cindy and Vickie Fisher, team members.

Another team from the Happy Hollister 4-H Club placed third. Its members were John Coleman and Kurt and Bryce Glines.

The Valley Future Farmers of America received first place in FFA judging. Its members are Richard McLean, Tony DeLeon and



Trophy winners
The group will meet this fall during the Twin Falls County Fair to elect delegates to attend the National Junior Hereford meet in Kansas City.

TF lumber company plans new home building outlet

TWIN FALLS — The Houston Lumber Co. has announced plans for construction of a new store in Twin Falls.



BILL OTTERSTEIN
... new TF manager

Bill Otterstein, Ketchum, previously the manager of the Ketchum store, has been named manager of the new Twin Falls store.

The company will construct a 10,000-square-foot home center at the present location of 301 Second St. S. where the old A.C. Houston Lumber Co. now stands.

The center will have building materials displayed, "you will be able to come in and browse for anything for the home; then carry it out. Kind of a self-service type of lumberyard," said Otterstein.

The new building will enhance the area, "we would like to be a part of the rehabilitation of the downtown area," said Otterstein.

The cost of the facility is estimated at \$200,000 for construction. There will be off-the-street parking provided.

The construction will create jobs, "this will create 15-20 new jobs, we are planning to use local construction firms and local people," said G.C. (Gil) Carpenter, district manager. He also said that he would like to involve the local high school and college students.

The company will remain in operation throughout the construction in the old Keel-Wilkinson-Strunk building south of the Houston company. Construction will start within a month.

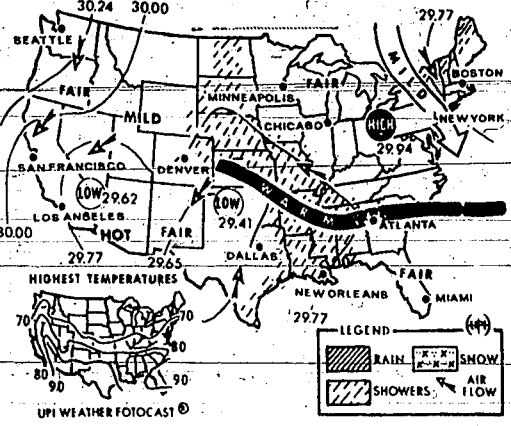
Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Boise	77	56	
Buhl	77	56	
Carley	78	56	
Caldwell	47	31	
Fairfield	61	42	
Gooding	64	42	
Grangeville	76	55	
Hagerman	76	55	
Idaho Falls	77	55	.06
Jerome	73	54	
Rupert	73	54	
King Hill	74	54	
Kuna	74	54	
McCall	65	34	
Mtn. Home	72	51	
Lewiston	72	51	
Parma	74	54	
Pocatello	78	54	
Salmon	77	46	
Soda Springs	47	43	
W. Yellowstone	69	39	

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	High	Low
Yesterday	73	53
Last Year	59	43
Average	77	46

today's weather



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	81	57	
Anchorage	56	47	
Asheville	84	56	
Atlanta	87	58	.81
Birmingham	84	65	.03
Boston	58	33	.47
Cheyenne	70	54	
Chicago	75	52	.03
Cleveland	75	56	.03
Columbus	81	52	.02
Dallas	85	71	
Denver	70	52	
Des Moines	80	66	
Detroit	72	54	
El Paso	100	75	
Hartford	69	51	.12
Honolulu	83	74	
Houston	91	76	
Indianapolis	74	58	
Jacksonville	94	77	
Kansas City	89	64	
Las Vegas	102	75	
Los Angeles	87	62	
Louisville	88	58	
Memphis	91	70	
Miami	89	77	
Minneapolis	65	42	
Missoula	70	49	
Nashville	87	63	.17
New Orleans	91	71	.15
New York	69	57	.58
Oklahoma City	100	60	
Omaha	85	53	.03
Philadelphia	86	62	
Phoenix	104	80	
Pittsburgh	76	51	.06
Portland, Me.	52	49	.99
Portland, Ore.	67	54	.16
Providence	59	54	.16
St. Louis	89	62	
Salt Lake City	80	67	
San Antonio	88	66	
San Francisco	90	72	
San Juan	61	56	
Seattle	65	50	
Spokane	71	54	
Washington	85	64	.08
Wichita	92	62	.08

business

Sales at Elkhorn top \$8.4 million

SUN VALLEY — Sales of condominiums and homesites at Elkhorn have reached \$8.4 million, company officials report.

A summary of sales and development for the resort area from Nov. 1 1974 to May 28, 1975, shows 30 homesites and condominiums sold for a total sales volume of \$914,205.

The development began in the fall of 1972 and since that time has been expanded to include a new 18-hole golf course, 28 tennis courts, dude buses, caravans, swimming pools, ice rinks and other facilities necessary for a family vacation center.

Douglas Kemmerer, vice president of real estate, says he said the total investment in the Elkhorn complex is now about \$18 million and more improvements are planned. Of the total land area owned by Elkhorn, only 25 percent will be developed, leaving the remaining 75 percent for open spaces and general atmosphere.

Kemmerer and Kenneth Fuller met with the Twin Falls Realtor Board Tuesday night in the Holiday Inn for a program on Elkhorn.

They told reporters the area is 36 percent owned by Idahoans at this time, a situation the early developers did not foresee, Kemmerer said as a

Motel units going up at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Construction of the first 12 units of a projected 36-unit motel by Daniel (Danny) Smith, Buffalo, N.Y., adjacent the slot machine pavilion he built in south Jackpot in 1974 is in progress.

The motel will be connected to the pavilion by an enclosed passage way. Vince Gillis, manager-operator, says, Volco Builders Inc., Twin Falls, is expected to complete the project in 45 days.

An amusement arcade for children has been completed on the north side of the pavilion, Gillis adds.

Car dealers set SV meet

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association convention has been planned for June 22-24 at Sun Valley.

Thomas H. Hanna, vice president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, and Nathan Shulman, Hingham, Mass., vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, will be featured speakers.

Other speakers include John Henry, Brandt Agency, Nampa; Scott Reynolds, president, Scotty Commercial Resources, Miami, Fla.; Louise Abel, graphoanalyst, Helena, Mont.; Tom Hazard, Boise, executive director of the Idaho Employers Council, and J.N. Christiansen, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for June 4 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and the previous week include greens 8.25, 8.45; yellow 8.10, 8.15; black 8.95, 8.95; lentils no report, 21.85.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, thresher run FOB car at shipping point.

Fine days for being outdoors

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northdale areas: Fair but a little cooler today through Monday. Windy days, highs near 70 and lows near 40.

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Fair, but cooler today through Monday, windy at times. Highs will be in the 60s both days, with overnight lows 27 to 37 degrees.

Potatoes stronger, cattle mixed

COURTESY SNEIDER & CO. CHICAGO — Potato futures continued strong while cattle ended the week mixed.

In other commodity trading Friday, grains were generally lower and sugar was steady in active trading.

Idaho russet potato futures closed unchanged in the May 1976 option, at 94.1 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine potato futures ended the week with a 10-cent advance, adding 80 points to contract highs, 14 to 30 cents over previous levels on a volume of 4,728 trades.

Improving weather in the wheat belt was reflected in a lower finish for futures, which closed down a cent to 1 1/2 cents.

The Fed, said installment credit decreased in April by \$127 million from \$1.1 billion in March.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: LONDON Morning fixing 165.25 up 0.75.

Afternoon, fixing 165.25 up 0.75. Paris (free market) 170.53 up 0.60.

Frankfurt 165.64 up 0.19. Zurich 165.25 up 0.25. NEW YORK Handy and Harman, noon 165.25 up 0.65.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 165.75 up 0.75 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 169.89 up 0.76 per Troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.42 per fine ounce down 1.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.42 down 1.5 cents, and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.51 down 1.5 cents.

Credit decreases

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Federal Reserve reported Friday total consumer credit outstanding decreased \$100 million in April after seasonal adjustments, in contrast to a \$462 million dip in March.

The figures could indicate an increase in consumer confidence, with consumers using a greater portion of their income on current spending and less on paying off old debt.

The Fed, said installment credit decreased in April by \$127 million from \$1.1 billion in March.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, says 1976 Jeep Pickup 1D 85-288-289.

Bids will be received until June 10, 1975, 10:00 a.m. at the Idaho State Building in Boise. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

Wins honor

WENDELL — Roger Brown, Wendell, was recently named realtor of the year for 1975 by the North Side Board of Realtors.

A Wendell area resident for 30 years, Brown has operated a real estate office in Wendell for 15 years. He has served as Heart Fund chairman in Wendell and is active in Masons and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Brown and his wife V.J., who work as a dental assistant in Wendell, have four children.

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Dry bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for June 3 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are given in dollars per 100-pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, food country warehouses.

California, baby limas, 14.00-14.50, 36.00-38.00; large limas, 21.00, 28.00-40.00; blackeyes, 14.00-14.50, 30.00-32.50; pinks, 26.00, supplies insufficient to quote; small whites, 15.00-15.50, supplies insufficient to

quote; light red kidneys, 25.50-26.00, 48.00-50.00; garbanzos, 28.00-32.00, 30.00-33.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 31.00-35.00, 48.00-50.00. Idaho — Pintos 28.00-30.00, 51.00; great northern, 17.00-18.00, no quotes; small reds, 25.50-28.50, no quotes; pinks, 27.50-28.50, no quotes.

Michigan, peas, 12.50, 50.00. Nebraska, great northern, 17.50-18.00, no quotes.

Washington, small reds, 25.00-26.00, no quotes; pinks, 33.50-34.50, no quotes; pinks, no quotes, no quotes.

Insurance men elect

NEW OFFICERS of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Assn. from left, Dean Hatfield, vice president; Donald Jensen, president; and Dick Stoch, secretary, all Twin Falls. The officers were installed Monday at a meeting of the 85-member association. Newly-elected board members are Gene Barrus, Jim Winkler, and Vern Berg, all Twin Falls, and Jay Merrill, Paul.

IF stock sale prices reported

IDHAHO FALLS — An estimated 1,368 sheep—1,160 cattle and 224 pigs were sold by the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Choice spring lambs sold 48.00-49.00; good to choice spring lambs 46.00-48.00; spring feeder lambs 42.00-44.00; old crop fat lambs 40.00-42.00; old crop feeder lambs 38.00-40.00; odd rough feeder lambs 35.00 and down; light fat ewes 8.50-9.50; canner ewes and bucks 3.50-8.00; ewes and lambs paired 35.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 57.75 with bulk 210-220 lbs. 45.00-48.25; 220-240 lbs. 45.00-48.25; 240-260 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 260-280 lbs. 43.00-44.00; 260-280 lbs. 280-300 lbs. 42.00-43.00; sows under 300 lbs. 38.50; 300-350 lbs. 35.00-37.00; 350-400 lbs. 33.00-35.00; over 450 lbs. 33.00-35.00; pigs 32.00-38.00; boars 28.00-38.00.

Commercial cows sold 27.00-28.00; utility cows 25.00-26.00; culler cows 22.00-24.00; canners 13.00-16.00; bulls 27.00-28.00; good feeder steers 33.00-35.00; medium feeder steers 25.00-30.00; Holstein steers 25.00-30.00; good feeding heifers 27.00-29.00; medium feeding heifers 25.00-26.00; stock steer calves 31.00-38.00; stock heifer calves 23.00-26.00; dairy type calves 23.00-26.00; dairy type calves 15.00-25.00.

Some 857,000 registered nurses are now practicing in the U.S. This represents an increase of 42,000 in one year, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Wall Township, Wash. County, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, says 1976 Jeep Pickup 1D 85-288-289.

Bids will be received until June 10, 1975, 10:00 a.m. at the Idaho State Building in Boise. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

DUPLEX FOR SALE
ACCEPTED BY BROWDER
The Idaho Power Company proposes to receive bids for the sale and removal of existing house located on the Idaho Power Company subdivision property on the southeast corner of 5th Street and Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The estimated value of the house is \$127 million. Bids will be received until June 10, 1975, 10:00 a.m. at the Idaho State Building in Boise. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, a voluntary application for the dissolution of the Idaho Ranch, Inc. Any time within a period of thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, any person who has any claim against any person may file his claim with the Court. The application must be completed prior to August 1, 1975. A Performance Bond will be required for the Fifth Judicial District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

sports Shoemaker's riding said critical in Avatar's victory in Belmont Stakes

TF thumps Jerome

The Twin Falls Legion team stormed over the Jerome Tigers 20-1 Saturday night for its third victory of the week. Twin Falls moved away by scoring five runs over the first three innings and then pushed the count up on a succession of bases on balls in the fourth inning. Jerome broke Gary Hull's shutout bid in the seventh when Coats scored.

Stardust Mels wins 'cap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Stardust Mel, hero of winter racing in the West, scored his first victory since taking the Santa Anita Handicap by closing with a rush Saturday to capture the ninth running of the \$54,250 Bel Air Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Sox sign No. 1 choice

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Saturday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, righthanded pitcher Chris Knapp of Central Michigan University. Knapp led the Mid-American Conference in strikeouts last year and allowed 37 hits while striking out 143 players in 122 innings over two years. He was signed to a White Sox contract and will report to the Appleton, Wis., farm team in the Midwest League.

Angels drop Sudakis

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Bill Sudakis, an eight-year major league veteran who was hitting just .121, was cut from the California Angels' roster Saturday night to make room for 22-year-old outfielder Dave Collins. The Angels said Sudakis, 29, had been placed on their designated player list and would be reassigned within 10 days. Acquired in an offseason trade with the New York Yankees for Skip Lockwood last December, Sudakis had only seven hits in 58 at bats this season. He had one homer and six RBIs.

Bears hire kicker

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Dean, who once kicked a 56-yard field goal against the wind for the University of Texas, has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears, a club official announced Thursday. Dean was the Bears' 11th round draft choice and became the 15th Chicago draftee to sign a 1975 contract. Dean, 21, served as both a punter and placekicker during his three years at Texas, but he never attempted a field goal from under 50 yards. He connected on five of his 15 attempts, including the 56-yard boot against Texas Christian in 1974.

Thunder signs receiver

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI) — The Portland Thunder of the World Football League Saturday signed wide receiver Ken Matthews of Long Beach State and linebacker Larry Dean. Matthews played 10 games for the Portland Storm of the WFL last season. Dean played in 1974 for Portland State University.

Connors' string broken

CHESTER, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors crashed to a sensational straight sets defeat against South African Gerald Milton Friday in the semi-finals of the Rothmans' lawn tennis championships at Chester. The Wimbledon and U.S. champion was beaten, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1. "I planned to slice to his backhand, and it worked," the 25-year-old bearded South African said later.

Astros sign pitcher

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Saturday signed their No. 1 free agent draft pick, righthanded pitcher Mike McLaughlin, and sent him to their AA farm club in Columbus, Ga., a spokesman said. McLaughlin, 6-5, 210, pitched for David Lipscomb College in Nashville last year, posting a 16-1 record. He won 22 straight games, taking the last eight of 1974 and the first 14 of 1975. The Astros chose McLaughlin in the draft Wednesday.

Cal beats Brewers

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Rookie Jerry Remy collected two doubles and a bunt single, scored three times and drove in a run Saturday night to spark California to a 5-2 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers for the Angels' fourth win a row. The 22-year-old Remy had a hand in all the Angel runs as he supported Frank Tanana's ineffect pitching. Despite being wild, Tanana went the distance to end his four-game losing streak. The southpaw struck out seven and improved his record to 3-4. Remy's first double in the second, a hopper over third base brought home one run and set up another. California scored twice more in the second. Remy led off the fifth with his second double and eventually scored on Joe Lahoud's sacrifice fly.

Buhl tops Senators and Blackfoot

BUHL — The Buhl Legion team ran its record to 6-0 by taking single-game victories from the Boise Senators Friday and Blackfoot Saturday. Tim Martin fanned 13 and Kevin Hamilton's infield single pitched the winning run in the seventh inning Friday night when Buhl nipped the Senators 5-4. Buhl had trailed 4-1 going into the sixth but rallied into the tie, then won it in the seventh inning Friday night when Buhl nipped the Senators 5-4. Buhl had trailed 4-1 going into the sixth but rallied into the tie, then won it in the seventh inning Friday night when Buhl nipped the Senators 5-4. Buhl had trailed 4-1 going into the sixth but rallied into the tie, then won it in the seventh inning Friday night when Buhl nipped the Senators 5-4.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Avatar's trainer, Tommy Doyle called it a typical race for Willie Shoemaker and it was a win.

The shoe, a 45-year-old Texan who holds almost all the jockey records worth holding, guided Avatar to a neck victory over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in Saturday's 10th running of the \$135,000 Belmont Stakes. Afterwards, holding a half-empty glass of champagne in his hand, Doyle said, "I felt Shoemaker rode a typical shoe race. He's at his best in a distance race." Asked what made Shoemaker so good at distance races, the Irish trainer just tapped his noggin. The crowd of 60,321 assembled at Belmont Park on a sunny day sent Avatar off as a 13-1

choice in the 1 1/4 mile test and Arthur Seeliger's chestnut colt paid \$28.40, \$8.00 and \$5.00, with a winning time of 2:28 1/5, four- and one-fifth seconds off Secretariat's 1973 record.

A Belmont and New York record of \$1,049,591 was sagged in the race, with Foolish Pleasure paying \$2.20 and \$2.50 as the 6-5 favorite. The Avatar-Foolish Pleasure exacta paid \$104.40. Master Derby finished third for a \$5.20 return. "I thought the important thing in the race was the break," Doyle said. "He broke well and got his position early. My only anxious moment was when he went to the lead because he has a tendency to loaf when he gets in front." Doyle also scotched the rumor that had been circulating around Belmont Park this week that he had wanted to replace Shoemaker with Ron

work and I switched back again and he picked it right up." Avatar broke fourth and Shoemaker made tables that favorable position for the first mile, running easily outside of the leaders.

Entering the stretch turn, Master Derby made his big bid similar to the one that won him the Preakness but Avatar went with him and the two charged past a fading Diablo, the early pace-setter. At the top of the stretch, Avatar took the lead from Master Derby and started to draw away. But Foolish Pleasure, who had been running sixth in the early going, uncorked his late drive and Avatar was hard-pressed to turn back John L. Greer's Kentucky Derby winner. Shoemaker's previous Belmont triumph came aboard Gallant Fox, Sword Dancer, Jatpur and Damascus, who ironically is the sire of Diablo. Another irony is the fact that Shoemaker had been aboard Diablo when he lost the Santa Anita Derby to Avatar. But, by mutual agreement, Shoemaker gave up his mount on Diablo following that race and switched to Avatar.



The fates of the two California horses continued to be intertwined in the Kentucky Derby, their next race, as Diablo swerved into front-running Avatar in the stretch, allowing Foolish Pleasure to blow by both horses.

Although Shoemaker said after the Derby the bumping incident did not cost him the race, he changed his mind following the Belmont and said Avatar should have also captured the first jewel of the Triple Crown.

When Doyle was asked whether he thought Avatar would win the Derby, Seeliger interjected, "I want to answer that question. What do you think would have happened to Foolish Pleasure if he had been bumped and we hadn't?" In the Preakness, Avatar seemed in excellent position to make his move at the top of the stretch but failed to come up with any late drive and finished fifth. Afterwards, Doyle said his colt was just not well suited to the Pimlico track and the surface of the track.

Avatar is the son of Orustark-Brown Berry by Mount Marcy. For Foolish Pleasure's trainer LeRoy Jolley, it was another bitter disappointment as his horse made a superb run at the leader. But Foolish Pleasure felt just short of catching his prey and suffered defeat for only the third time in 14 races. In those three defeats, Foolish Pleasure finished second twice and third the other time. Foolish Pleasure's jockey Jacinto Vasquez said, "I had no excuse. I had dead aim on the leader from the three-eighths pole but just couldn't catch up."

Hovey becomes newest cage recruit for CSI

Eric Hovey, the top scorer of Twin Falls' only state championship basketball team, made it official Saturday. He's transferring to College of Southern Idaho.

The 6-1 ballhandling guard immediately was dubbed as the heir apparent to Gary Yoder as CSI's four-quarterback by Coach Boyd Grant. Hovey, who scored over 700 points in three varsity years for Twin Falls, attended Gonzaga University last year, starting four games for the varsity, playing in 18 of the 26 varsity games and four Jayvee encounters. He missed two games due to injury.

"I liked Gonzaga very much and made good friends there," Hovey said "but it wasn't the type of atmosphere in basketball that I'd hoped to find. When I decided to transfer I knew CSI would have to be considered a strong contender because I feel it has one of the top 15 or 20 basketball programs in the nation, junior college or NCAA."

"I knew I would be playing with great talent and I feel that Coach Grant will help me and my game a lot. I also feel that Coach Grant has lined up the toughest schedule in the school's history. I'm coming to CSI hoping that I can help them get back to nationals again." Coach Grant said "the addition of Eric to our team gives us a leader with great passing ability. He's impressed us with his passing during the scrimmages in the clinic this past week. We also know he can provide us with some outside scoring punch and give us penetration off the point."

Kelly girds for toughest test yet — career in NBA

Victor Kelly, College of Southern Idaho's 5-7 dynamo guard, heads into the final phase of his basketball career in September and believes he's hitting it just about at the right time.

Kelly, who has completed his college eligibility at University of Hawaii, will take his super quickness to the rookie camp of the Atlanta Hawks. That team drafted him in the 19th round last week, a number that doesn't faze him. But he was a little surprised that some other team didn't take him a little earlier.

Still, Victor says his future with the Hawks will be decided in a two-week period. "They have their rookie camp in September, two weeks before the start of the main camp," Kelly says. "That way, if they like you, you only have to wait a week to get the decision." But Victor makes no bones about the fact that if Atlanta doesn't like him, he'll be going other places. He is also at the ABA draft coming up in a couple of weeks and could well be selected in that one.

"When you're 5-7, there has to be a little repitition in looking toward a career in the hall-lumber of the NBA," Victor professes only optimism.

"Look at what happened this year. The little man killed them," he says. "Archibald, Mack, the little man killed them during the season. Look at the playoffs. You knew the Bulls weren't going to get it done. Their guards were too big, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. There are some advantages to having big guards, but there are some liabilities, too."

"Their biggest problem is they aren't quick enough. A little man, a quicker man, can keep them from doing things on defense and on offense the quick man will kill them."

"Look at Howard Porter. He's 6-3 and he was quick enough to give Boston fits during the playoffs. But Porter's not quick. I've played against him a lot. When he tried to do the same things against Golden State, the Warriors' littler, quicker guards ate him up."

It is that kind of belief that is sending Kelly into the play-by-play ranks with great confidence. For Victor, however, there is another situation. Atlanta not only drafted him at 5-7, the Hawks also selected 5-4 Monty Towe of U.S. State in the eighth round. Now it is for sure that Atlanta isn't going to keep two guards of that size.

"In the first place," says Kelly who obviously has thought about that situation, "Towe is a great friend of (David) Thompson (The Hawks) and the NBA's first draft choice." Kelly also played against Towe this season and has his own opinion of what would happen in a Towe-Kelly matchup.

"Let me say this. The guy did his job well. He ran the team and made a great team out of it. He deserves a lot of respect. But he's not nearly as quick as I am and I don't think he penetrates enough to be considered a great offensive threat. Oh, he can shoot from the outside but he shoots from well outside..." Kelly also turns the analytical look at himself.

"I know the word is out that all I can do is penetrate and score from the inside. Well, I like to have them think that way. I've worked on the outside shot for the past four years and right now I feel I can score from out there. So if they want to play off me, look also knows that regardless of how well he performs, the Victor in basketball is toward height. It isn't anything new to him. He's been 11' from the time he was in high school right on through. In fact, his high school coach told him he was too small to play, so Victor transferred to Washington, D.C.

"Socially it was exactly the right thing to do. I made some great friends in Hawaii. On the team I got to play a lot of basketball against good competition. The season record was disappointing but everything considered I believe it was the right move for me." "I tell you something. That (Tom) Barker (CSI's center a year ago) is a pro. He had trouble during the first half of the season but once he got everything into perspective, he was a professional. Over the last 10 games he averaged 17 rebounds and 22 points and you have to remember that he didn't play center for us and was in a line that had two 6-9 guys. Barker killed people those last 10 games."

Kelly completed his college eligibility without a degree but trying to get his diploma in recreation during a summer school stint next year — probably at Hawaii.

"I've got some loose ends to tie up this summer and I'm also trying to get myself ready for the biggest test of my life. You know, I mean I want to go to Atlanta as well prepared mentally, and physically as I can. Whether I make it (pro ball) or not, though, I'll definitely get my degree and work with kids," he promised.



E. Michigan drops Florida State 2-1

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Eastern Michigan's Jeff Washington capitalized on two Florida State errors in an extra inning of College World Series first round play Saturday night to turn in the go-ahead run for a 2-1 victory.

Eastern Michigan, now 37-18, will face South Carolina Sunday night in second round action. South Carolina advanced to the second round winner's bracket by handling Seton Hall its first loss in 15 games, 3-1.

In second round play Saturday, Oklahoma eliminated the Cal State-Fullerton Titans from the series 11-4. Florida State and Seton Hall will square off in the loser's game Sunday afternoon. Sunday's third game will feature Friday night winners Arizona State and Texas.

Eastern Michigan took the initial lead in the fifth inning when Doug Carneri crossed home on a Ted Dasen double to the left field wall. But Florida State's Steve Tobetta sacrificed for a Wayne Nears run in the sixth to tie the game.

In the top of the 10th, Washington proke his bat on a grounder to third baseman Guillermo Bonilla, who errored on a throw to first, leaving Washington safe on second. He stole third and scored the winning run on a catcher error to secure a 2-1 victory. In the South Carolina-Seton Hall game, Jim Parkovits and Mark Van Beyer combined on sacrifices in the second and third innings to pave the way for the South Carolina victory. Oklahoma's Jacke Parish drives in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the seventh inning following Keith Drumright's triple, breaking a 4-4 tie.

Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
National League	Atlanta	17	10	.629
	Los Angeles	16	11	.593
	San Diego	15	12	.556
	San Francisco	14	13	.519
	Philadelphia	13	14	.481
	St. Louis	12	15	.444
	Montreal	11	16	.407
	Chicago	10	17	.370
	Pittsburgh	9	18	.333
	Cincinnati	8	19	.296
American League	Minnesota	16	11	.593
	California	15	12	.556
	Seattle	14	13	.519
	Texas	13	14	.481
	Oakland	12	15	.444
	Los Angeles	11	16	.407
	Chicago	10	17	.370
	Philadelphia	9	18	.333
	St. Louis	8	19	.296
	New York	7	20	.259

Quarrie sets record of 19.9 for 220

EUGENE, ORE. (UPI) — Jamaican Don Quarrie set a world record of 19.9 seconds today for the 220-meter dash at the first annual Steve Prefontaine Classic here Saturday night.

Quarrie, running in just his third competitive race of the season, equaled a 9-year-old mark of 20.5 set by Tommie Smith of the United States in 1966.

Steve Williams, who had clocked a 9.1 100-yard dash earlier, was stride for stride with Quarrie through most of the race, but the former USC sprinter pulled ahead in the last 20 yards to get the win.

Williams was also clocked at 19.9. He had run a 19.9 wind-aided time earlier this year.

"To tell you the truth, I knew I would have to run under 20 seconds to beat Steve," Quarrie said. "I've always run well in Eugene. I really get motivated to run up here."

Quarrie predicted that he may run faster in two weeks when he returns to Eugene for the AAU championships.

"I'm not in top shape," he said. "The more I run, the better I think I will get. This is only my third 220 this year."

Quarrie's mark was the only world standard set at the meet despite the fact that seven world record holders attended.

Rick Woluter of Chicago, who set the world 800 mark at Eugene last year, hatched a stiff wind to finish in 1:45.5, his personal best for that distance this year.

Guy Druot of France was impressive in the 120 high hurdles with a wind aided 13.1 time, just one-tenth of a second off the world record of 13.0. His

time was just barely over the allowable limit. Ironically, about 20 minutes later, the wind died down enough for Quarrie's record clocking.

Other winners included Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club who took the three mile in 19:00.8; Dwight Stone, who won the high jump at 72; Francie Larriet, the meet's only double winner, with women's one-mile and 3,000 meter victories; Jim Bolden, 11th in the 400; intermediate hurdler at 49.5; and John Powell in the 49.5.

Jon Huntley, jumping for Oregon Track Club, turned in a disappointing performance in the high jump.

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Ex-CSI stars goes pro

RICKY SOBERS, formerly of CSI, Alvin Adams of University of Oklahoma, and Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo answer questions during a news conference.

The news conference was called to announce that the Suns had signed Adams and Sobers, their first round draft picks. (UPI)

Foreign legion collects NCAA track title for UTEP

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Texas-El Paso, this year's collegiate indoor champion, built up a commanding lead and easily won the NCAA outdoor track and field championship Saturday night on the strength of the Miners' foreign athletes.

The Miners, 1975 NCAA indoor champions, scored 55 points by midway through the final night of the event in their bid to become only the third team ever to win both track titles.

With no contestants left in the final events, the Miners watched from the sidelines while UCLA and favored Southern California tried to make up ground.

The indoor champions got their only first Saturday night from Kenyan James Munyala who took the steeplechase title in 4:47.3. Munyala finished more than 70 yards ahead of Wichita State's Randy Smith.

Friday night Hans Hoglund and Hans Ahlstrom, both natives of Sweden, were one-two for UTEP in the shotput. Hoglund's 70-foot toss was one of a handful of meet records at Brigham Young University. Ahlstrom was second at 65-8 1/2.

Ted Banks' Miners also got second from Australian Peter Farmer in a 244 1/2-pound hammer and from Arnold Grimes in the triple jump Saturday night.

Teen-ager Earl Bell of Arkansas State cut into UTEP's home-for-point total by winning the pole vault with a college record of 18-1.

The cigar-smoking Bell defeated world indoor record holder Dan Ripley of San Jose, Calif., State of fewer misses clearing the bar on his second attempt while Ripley made it on his third and last.

UTEP's Larry Jessce, an 18-foot vaulter this year, finished fifth with 17-4.

Utah State's Mark Enyart became the only champion to sweep both the indoor and outdoor title. The USU junior easily won the 880 after leading from the first turn.

Larry Ship of Louisiana State downed defending champion Charles Foster of North Carolina Central in the 120 high hurdles in the race held over one day after track officials misplaced a row of hurdles.

Eamonn Coughlan of Ireland and Villanova won the mile in the fastest time ever at an altitude of more than 4,000 feet. Coughlan, who has already run a 2:53.3 mile this year, posted a 4:00.06 for the distance, edging Mark Shilling of San Jose State. Shilling's time was 4:00.37.

UTEP's Wilson Waigwa, who held the altitude record of 4:00.8 was third.

Southern California, as expected, took the 440 relay, Randy Williams, Mike Simmons, Ken Randle and James Gilkes were timed in 3:09.

Pole vault — 1. Earl Bell, Arkansas State, 18-1 (fever milder — collegiate record, old mark 18-7/8); 2. Steve Smith and Jan Johnson; 3. Dan Ripley, San Jose State; 18-1; 3. (tie) Don Baird, Long Beach State, and Ron Moore, UCLA; 17-4; 5. Larry Jessce, UTEP; 1-8; 6. Kim Scott, Wisconsin, 17-4.

Ramsey sets pace

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Rick Ramsey of Fountain Valley, Calif., was clocked in 6:01 seconds Saturday to set himself up as the leading contender in Sunday's top fuel competition in the 175,000 National Hot Rod Association Spring Nationals at National Trail Raceway near here.

Ramsey posted a 231.36 mph speed on the quarter-mile strip.

He will oppose Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney of Mt. Clemens, Mich., one of the few women drag racers, in the first round of eliminations Sunday.

Second in the top fuel category was Martin Graham of Oklahoma City, Okla., with a 6:03 seconds clocking and a speed of 231.36 mph.

Carner tops tourney

PINE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Long-hitting JoAnne Carner increased her lead to four strokes in the second round of the LPGA Giritalk Classic Saturday with her second straight sub-par round on a soggy All-American Golf and Tennis Club course.

Mrs. Carner's one-under-par 72 left her six-under for the tournament, at 140 and with a comfortable edge on Sandra Spuzich. Miss Spuzich matched par with a 73 for a 144 total. Sue Roberts also was even par Saturday for 145.

Betty Berneid, rookie Kathy Hie, and Sharon Miller shared fourth place at 146.

"The only way I'll lose this is if I play gha'll tomorrow," Mrs. Carner said. "I'll just try to stay even on the front side because the back nine is full of birdie possibilities. If I do that, that means somebody will really have to do something super to touch me."

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17x14	30.00	5.85	24.15	80000 Miles	16"	211
17x14	32.00	6.10	25.90	80000 Miles	16"	183
17x15	32.00	6.50	25.50	80000 Miles	16"	233
17x15	34.00	6.90	27.10	80000 Miles	16"	205

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McU and Ford undefeated in slowpitch meet

Favored—McU. Sports of Boise and Ford transfer of Twin Falls remained the only undefeated team after the first day of the Twin Falls invitational slowpitch tournament.

The two undefeated will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hayden Park with the winner advancing to the title game at 6 p.m. and the loser dropping back into the dogfight through the loser bracket.

The tournament resumes at 10 a.m. Sunday with two loser bracket games.

McU polished off Maxies Pizza of Twin Falls, Ted's Chrysler of Pocatello and Colonial Cleaners of Salt Lake City 6-4 in the quarter-finals.

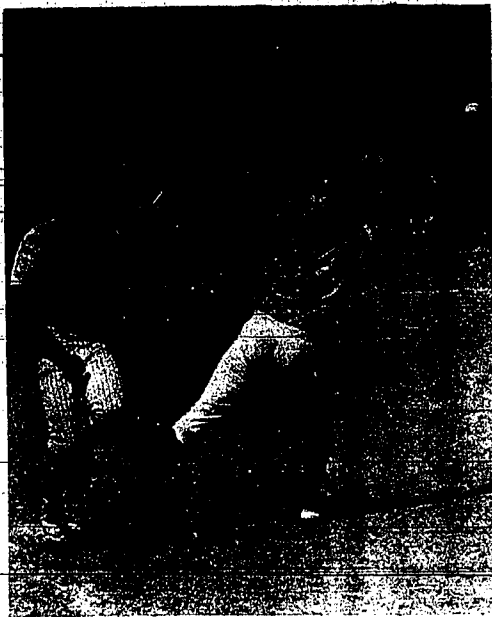
Meanwhile, Ford Transfer

had to go into extra innings to nip Captain's Galley of Mountain Home. The Twin Falls team then dropped Jordan Construction of Boise and broke away from the Spirit of Salt Lake City with seven runs in the second inning enroute to a 17-4 nightcap victory.

In Sunday's play, Beymer-Miller of Twin Falls will meet Ted's Chrysler at 10 a.m., while Captain's Galley will take on Jordan Construction at the same time on diamond two.

The winners of those two games will go against Colonial Cleaners and Spirit of Salt Lake City at 11:30 a.m.

Following the battle of undefeateds, the loser-bracket semi-finals are set for 2:45.



Beating the throw

NBA fine threatens sale of Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Simon Selig, the multi-millionaire businessman who is contemplating buying the Atlanta Hawks, said Friday he hopes the \$400,000 fine levied by the national basketball association won't interfere with his purchase of the team.

The NBA's board of governors voted 12-5 Thursday to fine the Hawks \$400,000 and strip them of two first round draft choices because the Hawks illegally picked Julius Erving in 1972. The Milwaukee Bucks, who had NBA draft rights to Erving, get \$150,000 and the Atlanta draft picks, while the league itself receives \$250,000.

"Wow, welcome to the NBA," said Selig. "I knew that was the way rookie players are greeted in the league. But owners, too?"

Selig's son, Stephen, a partner in the family business enterprises, told UPI he had "briefly reviewed the situation" with Hawks co-owner Tom Cousins and the entire situation was "in

recess" because of the illness of a Selig family member in Cleveland.

The purchase of the Hawks, who recently acquired Marvin (the human eraser) Webster of Morgan State and North Carolina State's David Thompson in the NBA draft, was thrown into serious doubt by the fine.

"I had been advised this matter already had been settled," said the elder Selig. "Now I have to talk to my lawyers. As to whether this will result in us not proceeding with the purchase, I hope not. But we announced that we had signed a letter of intent to buy majorly control. A letter of intent is not a binding contract. All I can say is that hopefully what happened today won't have any effect."

John Wilcox, the attorney for Selig's son, was in San Francisco with the team's attorneys when the ruling was announced. "When we get back to Atlanta, we'll see what direction we will go," said Wilcox.

Athletic aid included going hungry, sleeping on floor

MIAMI (UPI) — Three football players said they received pasting grades.

Blackmon said he was given \$500 by the school last November, but \$300 of the amount was taken back to cover board and room.

"We still haven't been eating on weekends. We don't have the money. Except for times when I receive money from home or steal food from a supermarket, and all of us have done it. I haven't eaten on weekends since last January," Blackmon said.

Others among the seven included Kinny Davenport and Terrance Egler, both of Dayton, Ohio, and Lloyd Lindsey and George

Woodhouse, both of Norfolk, Va.

Blackmon said the school made arrangements last fall for them to get meals Monday through Friday at Chuck's, a 26-go bar. "We ate whatever they threw together for us." But there was no arrangement for weekend meals.

After they complained to school officials in January, Blackmon said, the athletes were moved to better quarters and allowed to eat free in the school cafeteria Monday through Friday. "But on weekends, because we've got no money, we've got to wait until it opens on Monday to eat again," he said.

The three were among seven freshmen-athletes levying charges against Coach Earl Richards. The school began an investigation of their claims Friday. Richards has denied the charges.

The Miamians included Anthony Blackmon, Henry Everett and Charles Hamilton, who starred at Jackson High school here.

Blackmon said the three were "promised" free "room, board, tuition, and books, and from \$400 to \$1,000 per school term in pocket money." But when we got up there we end up living in a house that's condemned. We were fools to believe him," he said. He said the house had neither heat nor hot water.

The three said they had to attend classes for an entire term and half of a second term without books and went hungry most weekends because they had no meal money. Of

Oregon, Washington OK Idaho membership in river compact

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate voted 21-7 Friday to let Idaho join Oregon and Washington in the Columbia River fish compact.

The bill that would establish the three-state agreement now goes to the House.

The Washington House has passed a similar measure and sent it to the Senate. In order for the new compact to be formed, all three state must pass identical measures and submit the proposal to Congress.

The measure approved by the Senate was amended from its original version to give Idaho a vote on rules and regulations affecting steelhead, spring chinook and summer chinook. The original measure just referred to fish that were "headed up" the Columbia River for Idaho waters.

It was uncertain if the House would be able to act on the measure before the legislature adjourns early next week.

The tri-state compact is

favored by the governors of the three states and may be a means of selling a federal suit brought by Idaho in an effort to gain a greater voice in directing the management of the Columbia River fisheries resource.

Sen. Clifford Trow, D-Corvallis, in presenting the bill to the Senate, pointed out 29 per cent of the spring chinook, 45 per cent of the summer chinook, and 55 per cent of the steelhead originate in Idaho waters. He said that state is very much involved in the fish resource and concerned about getting a share of the fish back upstream for its residents.

Trow said the Columbia River fish runs are very low and it is important for all three states to work together in trying to restore the runs to previous levels.

Sen. Charles Hanlon, I-Cornelius, argued that there is already adequate cooperation and communication between the three states. He said the problems causing the decline

in the fish runs have been identified, including nitrogen supersaturation, and steps are being taken to cure the problems.

The European oppositionist Gobron-Brillie was the first car to drive faster than 100 miles an hour.

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JEROME

Foyt earns pole

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A.J. Foyt won the pole position Saturday in qualifying for Sunday's 26th running of the 150-mile Rex Mays Classic.

Foyt's fast lap was 128.8 miles per hour around the one-mile oval at the State Fair Park track. Finishing only one-tenth of a mile per hour behind him was Gordon Johncock, with this year's Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser third fastest in qualifying.

Johnny Rutherford, winner of last year's Indy 500 and last

year's Rex Mays race, is in the third row along with Wally Dallenbach.

This is the first time the Indy-style cars have run since the Indy 500 and the field looks like it may end about the same way the Indy-500 field ended. The top six finishers in the race are all in the Mays classic.

Rutherford finished second to Unser in the 500 this year and was trying to catch him when rain forced an end to the race with 26 laps to go.

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<p>SURFACED DOUGLAS FIR 2x12 Random Lengths 8'-10'-12'</p> <p>2x12-10' \$100** 2x12-12' \$120** Mixed ONLY</p>	<p>NOTICE: READ THIS!!! All sales, payments and prices in this ad are based on standard lumber but taking full note, in most cases we will break down our prices are correct!</p>	<p>SURFACED DOUGLAS FIR 2x12 Lengths 8'-10'-12'</p> <p>ONLY \$139** 2x8-14' \$145**</p>	<p>RED BARN 8 x 10 ONLY \$275**</p>
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<p>1x2-8' PINE ONLY \$4** ea.</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN CEDAR SHIMS 7/8 x 12 BOND SAWN LAP SHIMS (Compare elsewhere price up to \$20.00)</p> <p>ONLY \$129** Bulk Lots</p>	<p>TUB KITS Various Patterns ONLY \$39** Complete</p>	

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Rawhide or Brown

26⁹⁵

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES—Wind-up whatever has not been completed. Make plans for advancement in days ahead. Your mind is reasonable and logical and by actually taking the time to think out your desires, you can decide on how to get them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) With the help of a friend, plan a picnic for next week. More enthusiasm for personal aims sees you gaining them. Socially favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make collections that are difficult during busy weekdays. Some new deal can be discussed with a bigwig at leisure. Pay bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clear off personal tasks. Discuss some aim with a good friend and get support for them. Take time for recreation, too.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget going out in public today and clear up duties to streamline your life in the future. Ready yourself for bigger things.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Back worthwhile projects of good friends—and these bring you benefits also. Show how much you appreciate the association and gain goodwill.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meditate before starting some public project. Tell bigwigs then that you are ready to accept special duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 2) You want to put new ideas to work, but clear up important duties at hand first. Get advice from an out-of-towner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do something about things that have never bothered you. Show more devotion for the one you love for right response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't anger one who is unfriendly to your best interests. Steer clear of this person and be happy. Keep promises.

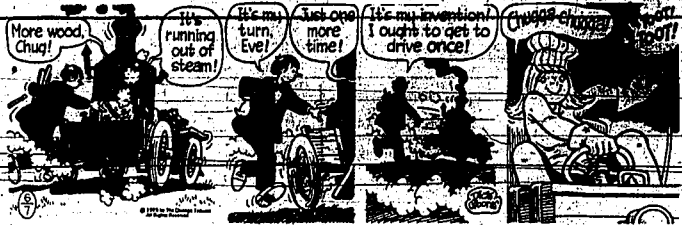
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something to show you appreciate favors others have extended to you. Make plans for the new week intelligently for best benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) First analyze your finest talents and how best to make use of them in the future, and then go out and be with interesting people.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at home duties and try to please kin for greater harmony. Quietly get rid of whatever is causing trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in New Era methods and be able to combine them with those proven in the past so that there can be much success in this chart. Give as fine an education as you can, since the mind here is brilliant and the willingness to work is great. Then your progeny can be a boon to society at large.

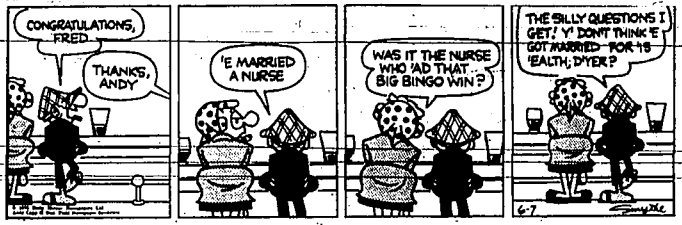
"The world is not as it does not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



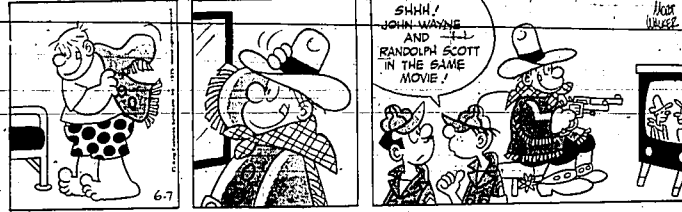
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY, OOP



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



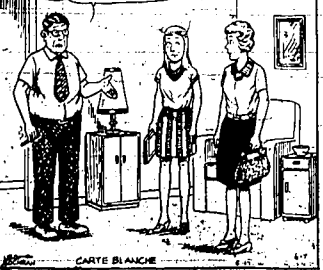
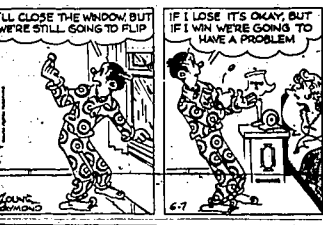
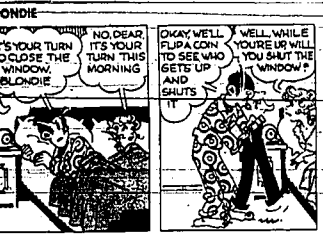
RICK O'HAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Save this newspaper. You may want to eat it someday. Dr. Keith H. Steinkraus of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N.Y., says that paper protein as a nutrient can be fermented into excellent ground feed for livestock. Loaded with carbohydrates. And with three times as much protein as a like amount of soybeans. He is quoted as proposing the construction of a \$250,000 fermenter to produce steampunk soup, newspaper sandwiches, newspaper steak. Evidently, the process could make all this news digestible. That would be a pleasant surprise, what?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
 Q. "Where do most of the missing people go when they skip town?"
 A. Depends on where they skip from. Lot of southerners and westerners head for New York. Easterners seem to prefer Florida or California. Or so says a tracer of same.
 Q. WHICH is the larger among whales, the male or the female?
 A. Those whales with teeth, the males. Those baleen whales without teeth, the females.
 Q. "WHY IS a 'free lance writer' so called?"
 A. That goes back to Sir Walter Scott. He described the mercenary soldiers who hired out to anybody as free lances.

PREJUDICE
 Scholars in San Diego asked 80 elementary school teachers to grade eight essays written by fifth and sixth grade students. The essays were just average, neither particularly good nor especially bad, but pretty much equal in quality. The tricky part of the report is that said scholars changed the names of the essay writers to phony monikers. Four were labeled with the names, David, Michael, Karen and Lisa. And four were labeled Elmer, Hubert, Adelle and Bertha. Uproot: The essays that the teachers thought were written by David, Michael, Karen and Lisa scored one grade higher than those which they believed had been written by Elmer, Hubert, Adelle and Bertha. Teachers are indeed prejudiced by names, it seems.

HARVARD STUDIES indicate men remember what they read better than do women, but those studies don't explain why.
THE MEDICAL experts who urge us to sleep on our right sides say their recommendation has nothing to do with the whereabouts of the heart. It's the digestive system that works better in that position, they report.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd.

Names

ACROSS: 37 Picnic pests, 40 Large plant, 41 Blank, 42 Cancor, 43 Gluck, 44 Concubine, 45 Provided with, 46 Variable, 47 Ship suppliers, 48 Address, 49 Lupo, 50 Diplomacy, 51 Elevator, 52 Inventor, 53 Sane, 54 Philippine sweetpot, 55 Hawaiian goose, 56 Compass point, 57 Mine entrance, 58 Diamond-cutter's cup, 59 Place within, 60 Greenish white, 61 Solid (comb. term), 62 Rector, 63 Pedal digit, 64 37 Picnic pests, 38 Strips, 40 Large plant, 41 Blank, 42 Cancor, 43 Gluck, 44 Concubine, 45 Provided with, 46 Variable, 47 Ship suppliers, 48 Address, 49 Lupo, 50 Diplomacy, 51 Elevator, 52 Inventor, 53 Sane, 54 Philippine sweetpot, 55 Hawaiian goose, 56 Compass point, 57 Mine entrance, 58 Diamond-cutter's cup, 59 Place within, 60 Greenish white, 61 Solid (comb. term), 62 Rector, 63 Pedal digit, 64 37 Picnic pests, 38 Strips, 40 Large plant, 41 Blank, 42 Cancor, 43 Gluck, 44 Concubine, 45 Provided with, 46 Variable, 47 Ship suppliers, 48 Address, 49 Lupo, 50 Diplomacy, 51 Elevator, 52 Inventor, 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No elaborate pesticide tests planned, federal aides claim

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials say farmers may be induly alarmed by reports they will have to have elaborate written tests in all states before getting permission to use new dangerous pesticides after Oct. 21, 1975.

The agency has refused to approve simple "sign-up" proposals, which would allow state officials administering the program to certify farmers to handle hazardous chemicals by signing a register or a statement that they know how to use the product safely.

"But EPA is willing to approve a variety of other state plans for enforcing a legal requirement that pesticide applicators be certified," a spokesman can be used only by "certified" applicators," an official said.

"Our intention is to be as flexible as possible, but to stay within the spirit of the law," he said. "That means we must

determine competency by more than the mere signing of a sheet of paper."

While no state plans for certifying farmers as qualified pesticide applicators have yet been approved, the official said, EPA intends to allow states to choose from a number of options. Besides formal written tests, they also will include oral examinations and practical demonstrations by farmer-applicants showing they understand pesticide safety rules.

Some plans may include training courses given by county extension workers or state Health Department experts. In other cases, home study courses may be designed as a preliminary to certification of the farmer.

Under one suggested state plan, the farmer-applicant would be given a questionnaire. If he gave any wrong answers, the examiner would not fill him but he would explain correct safety procedures and then certify him "if he is satisfied the individual understands..."

In almost all cases, the chemicals home gardeners use will be classified as safe for unrestricted public use and will not be subject to use-certification regulations, officials said.

Meat output up

BOISE (UPI) — Commercial production of red meat in Idaho during April amounted to 27.7 million pounds or up one percent from the same month a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

Cattle slaughter during the month totaled 43,500 or 1,000 more than a year ago. Hog slaughter, at 8,900 head, was down eight percent.

Cattle disease workshop slated

MOSCOW — A conference on anaplasmosis, a serious disease affecting cattle in Idaho and other states, will be held in Caldwell on July for all persons interested in cattle production.

The conference is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 9, at the College of Idaho Student Union ballroom.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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	Special Notices
	01—LECTURE: Vinegar Bites! Now all for in one capsule, ask for Vibrio capsules, OSGO DRUGS.
	02—Have two battling kids and one victim. Need additional good used baby & children's clothes. Inquiries: Herlihy, 735-1375.
	03—WE ARE BACK! Next Auction, will be June 8th, PEGGY S. ANTONIOS, 515 East Avenue N.E., 328-2401.
	04—DON'T TOUCH THOSE drapes, let Vogue Décor Cleaners do it! We take them down, clean and hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Bulger or Filer, phone 245-2592 or 733-5822.
	05—HONY CARPET SWEEPERS. Here's the fantastic new HONY CARPET SWEEPERS also. Hazel Hanks, 733-5828.
	06—EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walker Belt Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Acrobatics and Massage Belts. At Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
	07—FREE MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATIONS. Call after 1:00 p.m. 734-4676.
	Alcoholics Anonymous
	CALL: 734-5902
	Miscellaneous Notices
	01—WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the kind friends, relatives, and organizations whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the death of our beloved Sylvia Williams.
	The Williams Family
	Personals
	As of June 7, 1975, I will not be responding to any letters made by Norma Tipton, David Tipton.
	LOISE Weighly safe & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Pounds with X-Pel \$3.00. Penney's Drug.
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	Save Money! VBB's Turbo economy drive - 734-5850.
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	CALL MR. BRISZEVIC Collect 733-2117, 733-2117, 733-2117, 733-2117.



"Can't you give us a better description of the burglar than 'It was the biggest gun I ever saw'?"

Regional ASCS meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — County committees, executive directors, and program assistants of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, from Idaho and Wyoming will meet in Jackson, Wyo., Wednesday through Friday, Milton Ballard, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASCS Committee, said Friday.

keynote speaker for the conference will be Kenneth Frick, administrator for ASCS from Washington, D.C.

"Frick is responsible for nationwide administration of ASCS farm program relating to agricultural conservation program, wheat, feed grains, sugar, wool and price support. Ballard said. He is also president of the Community Development Corporation of Caldwell, Frick joined the Department of Agriculture in January, 1969.

"Other speakers from Washington, D.C., include Everett G. Rank, regional director for the 14 Western States; Wm R. Church, deputy administrator, western region; Hoke B. Smith, regional information coordinator; Victor A. Senechal, assistant deputy administrator; and Vernon-Hartness, chief program evaluation branch of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Also participating will be Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho; Robert L. Sargent, County Executive, University of Idaho, Moscow; Ellen Zavel, president, National Consumers Congress; and John T. Goodier, chief, mineral development, Wyoming Department of Economic Planning and Development.

"Additional features of the three-day meeting include group sessions on policies and procedures of ASCS administered farm action programs, better conservation agriculture, Ballard said.

Ballard said others attending the conference from Twin Falls County will be Earl Heidel, and R.W. (Woody) Pierce of the local committee. County Executive Director Kent Kirk, and program assistants Dorothy Howard, Glendora Wubker and Loretta Alldritt.

Dr. Richard Hall, University of Idaho, director of the veterinarian at Caldwell, said the event, billed as a western cattlemen's conference, will provide an opportunity to get an in-depth explanation of the disease and learn about results of current research, incidence of anaplasmosis, and regulations.

Of particular interest to stockmen will be reports on new methods of treatment and new information on wildlife carriers in Idaho.

Hall said information will be presented in cattlemen's language — by outstanding researchers and officials from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California and Washington, D.C.

Admission will be free. All who attend will be treated to beverages and snacks, including barbecued beef, courtesy of American Cyanamid Co., which is sponsoring the conference with the University of Idaho College

of Agriculture. Cooperating are the U.S. Animal Health Association, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Idaho Health Inspection Service, Idaho Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington State University - Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine, American National and Idaho Cattlemen's Associations, Idaho Veterinary Medical Association and Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Hall suggested that persons could attend the conference during the day and Caldwell Little Britches rodeo — being held throughout that week — in the evening.

Anaplasmosis, Hall explained, affects western cattlemen in two ways. First, there is the direct financial loss from death and poor performance of infected cattle, estimated at \$100 million annually in the U.S.

A recent study shows 17 percent of all adult cattle in Idaho are anaplasmosis carriers.

Secondly, it's becoming more difficult for cattlemen to freely ship animals. Some states which do not have the disease are demanding that cattle imported into their area must first be proven clean of anaplasmosis — a condition which has such regulations. Hall pointed out.

Gem scientist visits

MOSCOW — Dr. W.K. Pope, University of Idaho wheat breeder in the College of Agriculture, is on a month-long trip to visit with plant scientists of other nations.

The trip coincides with the second International Wheat Conference at Zagreb, Yugoslavia where Pope will present a scientific paper on dwarf smut research he and a Utah State University scientist are doing.

Pope plans to visit wheat research stations in Yugoslavia, Turkey and Germany. His itinerary includes stops at Novi Sad in Yugoslavia, Ankara, Izmir and Eskisehir in Turkey; and Braunschweig and Göttingen in Germany.

Pope said research being done at some of the places he will visit includes work on stripe rust and footrot diseases which attack wheat crops in the Pacific Northwest. The UI scientist will return to Idaho on July 7.

Put a couple of dollars to work for your farm. Direct Classified Ad and sell your side items fast and easy. 733-0921.

World cattle show population gains

Courtesy Sinclair & Co., WASHINGTON (LHM) — The Agriculture Department reported Friday that world cattle numbers were up 2 percent last year to 1.34 billion head compared to the 2.3 percent growth in 1973.

The growth in cattle numbers that slowed last year is expected to decline further this year, according to a world agricultural production and trade report.

Slaughter in developed countries is expected to stay high in South America. In 1974, increased domestic demand will likely remove any excess beef from the market, USDA said.

Surpluses are likely to occur in some countries in Eastern Europe such as Yugoslavia. Other countries, such as Poland, have potential domestic consumption growth. Australia and New Zealand could have serious surpluses if weather conditions turn bad, USDA said.

World hog numbers, practically unchanged in 1974 from the previous year, are expected to pick up the year's end because of lower feed prices.

Sheep numbers, which increased 1 percent last year, are expected to increase again this year in response to favorable prices caused by the domestic support activities of the Australian, New Zealand and South African wool boards.

Preliminary USDA figures show that North American cattle and buffalo numbers were about 189.6 million last year and are forecast at 185.7 million for 1975. Estimates for other world regions are South America, 204 million in 1974 and 20.9 million in 1975; the EC, 78.8 million and 79.4 million; USSR, 106.3 million and 109.1 million; Africa, 155.1 million and 157.5 million; Asia, 488 million and 491 million; and Oceania, 40.9 million and 44.9 million.

Re-elected

SPOKANE (UPI) — Three members of the Washington Dry Bean Lent Commission have been re-elected to three year terms.

They are Leigh Schultels, Untonvont, Herb Brownell, Golfax and Tom Penzell-Garfield.

COMING UP...

JUNE 12
LABRY COUNTIES
Advertisement: June 10
Auctioneers: Kaye West & Don Patterson

JUNE 14
IDAHO FARM SUPPLY, BOISE
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JUNE 15
ESTATE AUCTION, OREN COGNAN ESTATE
Advertisement: June 10
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FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS
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We have 15 sales people trained and ready to buy for you now.

Interested? Write to: L.D.S. Distributor, in care of L.D.S., 500 East Broadway, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143. Only in Twin Falls, ID, telephone 733-5857.

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Collect 733-2117, 733-2117, 733-2117, 733-2117.

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WORKERS NEEDED honest and OTR's in processing plant - Magic Springs Trout Farm, Hagerman, apply in person.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Part time jobs now available for qualified individuals. Extra work after tea time in the Idaho National Guard. Minimum pay, \$2.12 to \$3.16 per hour depending on experience. Also retirement, insurance, and higher educational benefits. Call Twin Falls 733-8404; Jerome, 324-2971; Buhl, 543-5202; or Gooding, 534-6462.

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Experienced cook-baker, Blue Cross. Apply in person. Rogerson Restaurant.

The South Central Community Action Agency is accepting applications for the following positions:

Community Development Specialist - Three
Up to \$44 month
Location: Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome

Part-time Secretary Outweek - Two
\$3.20 per hour
Location: Burley, Jerome

For applications and job descriptions, contact: SCCAA, 250 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.
Twin Falls Phone 733-9351.
Closing date: June 23

ANTIQUARY OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The South Central Community Action Agency esta occupeando aplicaciones para los siguientes posiciones:

Especialista en el Desarrollo de la Comunidad - Tres
\$44 mensuales
Localidad en: Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome

Medio-Tiempo Secretario/ Trabajador de Comunidad
\$3.20 la hora
Localidad en: Burley, Jerome

Por aplicaciones y descripciones del trabajo, comuníquese con el SCCAA, 250 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.
Fecha cerrando: 23 de Junio

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IRISH REAL ESTATE. Edna, 543-5727. Mary, 733-0899. MLS Linda 734-3099. HAPPY DAYS. Two bedrooms, full basement. Quies Street, \$24,900.

IRISH REAL ESTATE. Edna, 543-5727. Jerry, 324-5771. Mary, 733-0899. Linda 734-3099. 1400 square feet of quiet country living.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner. BEAUTIFUL 1.2 acre building site. 1.5 mile west of Jerome. 600' double lot with one of the best views in the Valley.

ACREAGE & LOTS. BEAUTIFUL 1.2 acre building site. 1.5 mile west of Jerome. 600' double lot with one of the best views in the Valley.

Mobile Homes. 310 Mo-Bal/Park 218 South Blvd. West-Jerome. 324-8008. 1971 Century 14 x 6 1/2 bedroom plus patio.

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes. Two bedroom duplex, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, wash, water, central heat.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 3 Bedroom four-level Home with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air conditioning, family room with fireplace, basement, dishwasher and range for \$37,855.

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT THREE BEDROOM HOME. To be started in June. Many unique features including Oregon rock fireplace, cedar siding, shake roof, sunken living room, custom birch cabinets, and double car garage.

Real Estate Wanted. Wanted: Nearly new home in or near Twin Falls, about 1000 square feet, two or three bedrooms, utilities main floor, two-car garage, oil or electric furnace, two baths, basement, brick or trim. Good location, \$25,000.

Farms & Ranches. 10 Acres in canyon with view. 70 acres on canyon rim overlooking Niagra Springs. 50 acres Jerome area, all or part, 40 acres just out of Bull, Nevada, Koppnick, 733-7373.

FHA Financing Now Available. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. Town house duplex, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, contemporary design, all electric, split Mountain View Drive, 734-4437 or 733-7558.

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JEROME MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. MLS. Professional courteous service and assistance in buying or selling property in Magic Valley and Wood River areas.

BARNES REALTY. Real Estate Broker for Boise Cascade Homes. 1043 Blue Lakes North. 733-9227.

Real Estate Wanted. Wanted: Nearly new home in or near Twin Falls, about 1000 square feet, two or three bedrooms, utilities main floor, two-car garage, oil or electric furnace, two baths, basement, brick or trim. Good location, \$25,000.

MAKE OFFER. On this 160 acre near Shoshone. Good stocked and dairy set-up, 4 bedroom home, barn and shop. Listed at \$95,400. Excellent opportunity to make a good buy. Call Lyle Fullerton 733-8633.

Business Property. Downtown business building, two commercial tenements. Full price \$470,000. Call Realty, 733-5211. KIMBERLY ROAD - 186 Front Feet, approximately 450 feet deep, zoned for commercial industrial.

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SOLID CEDAR HOME. Every Wall is a Supporting Wall. No Rotting. FANTASTIC RESALE VALUE! Any Home Contracted Between April 25th and August 25th Will Receive Absolutely FREE a New Stove and Refrigerator.

Beautiful Grade "A" Dairy. 240 acres to be sold on, highly improved with 60' side barn. All improvements excellent. Good equipment \$45,000.00. Call Steve Osterhout at North West Realty 734-5181 or 733-0445.

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LANDMARK BUILDERS. Call Ron Mortensen or Norm Larsen. Call 678-1794, Collied Day Or Night. 1320% OVERLAND AVENUE, BURLEY. In Twin Falls Phone 734-8850

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FARM. Don 733-9916. Jim 733-9916. Devin 733-9916. 324-4378. 2.513 Acre with ample water, new home, with 2 additional modern homes located in the area.

Mobile Homes. 310 Mo-Bal/Park 218 South Blvd. West-Jerome. 324-8008. 1971 Century 14 x 6 1/2 bedroom plus patio, fence, skirting and air conditioning.

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NEW CUSTOM-BUILT-THREE BEDROOM HOME. To be started in June. Many unique features including Oregon rock fireplace, cedar siding, shake roof, sunken living room, custom birch cabinets, and double car garage.

324-4378. 2.513 Acre with ample water, new home, with 2 additional modern homes located in the area. AUM'S BIRCH rights one of the best ranches in Idaho, \$33,200.00.

Butler Realty. 120 East Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-8044. 324-4378. 2.513 Acre with ample water, new home, with 2 additional modern homes located in the area.

OPEN HOUSE. Featuring Special Savings On GOLDEN STATES BROADMORE FLEETWOOD FREE! Skirting on any mobile home purchased thru Monday, May 9th. OVER 20 DOUBLE WIDES AND 14 WIDES. IN STOCK.

PEOPLE

who like cars are regular readers and users of Classified. They know Classified is the accepted marketplace for buying or selling automobiles.

Heavy Equipment
 MUST SELL Case 550 diesel tractor, excellent condition, make offer. 234-4848
 1 07 Cat 311 series, 1 81 Greenwood scraper. 733-1658
 New heavy-duty tandem tracked trailer, 8' wide 733-9177 or 733-9431
 Made just for you... Party deck... Classified Ads are for you... and they are fresh every day... Read them every day... 733-1658

Trucks
 1950 CHEVROLET VAN, 293 V-8, painted and equipped, \$1000 or best offer. 733-5063

Trucks
 Sell 1964 Chevrolet Van. Need space, lock doors. Taking bids. Call 733-8408

Import-Sports Cars
 1967 Volkswagen fastback. Recently overhauled. Good rubber. Call evenings and weekends. 234-4018
 1964 Volkswagen 2-door sedan. Has 1955 engine, good condition. 3500. 733-5068 days. 733-5154 after 5 p.m.

Import-Sports Cars
 1972 Toyota Corolla. Deluxe four-door sedan. Radio, air conditioner. New radial tires. \$1850. 734-2311
 1973 MAZDA RX3. 2 door, one owner low mileage, excellent condition. \$2100. 732-5992

Import-Sports Cars
 1968 Toyota Corolla. Good condition. Top deck. Snow flaps. \$1700. 733-5921
 1971 TOYOTA HILUX pickup. 4 speed, good tires, new paint. \$1500. 732-5986
 1972 Mazda pickup, white with matching gum-top, exceptionally clean. Evenings and weekends. 733-5882

Import-Sports Cars
 1973 MAZDA pickup. 4 speed transmission, good tires, new paint. \$1550. 733-5921
 1968 Volkswagen Bug. New engine and interior. Chrome wheels. Vice tires. 1550. 324-5163
 1966 Volkswagen fastback. Good condition. 1550. 733-9948 after 4:30 p.m.

Import-Sports Cars
 1973 VW SUPER-BEETLE. sunroof, radial tires. Air-64. radio. 1096 miles. 734-2228 or after 5:00 PM. 1831
 EXTRA CLEAN 1968 VW Bug. Excellent condition. 1550. 324-5163 after 7:00 P.M.
 1972 Opel GT. Excellent condition. 2400. Iron. Thirty-five miles. pay call. 820 Saurice, Twin Falls.

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 Earthmoving & Soil Stabiliz. Equipm.. Trucks, Trailers
 TOMEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Decontaminating, general engineering & contracting specializing in concrete. 145 real estate. 244-6611
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 Retiring from business.
 10:30 a.m., Thurs. June 26
 1150 E. 2d
 Rosencrans Bldg.
 MANHATTAN BEACH, LEAF-GAR

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THE NEW FOX BY AUDI

It's the lowest station wagon on the road. Sleek, outside dig inside. But don't let us fool you by how much it can carry or how practical it is. It's still a Fox. So it still gets you 34 miles per gallon* on the highway. Still trots from 0 to 50 in 8.5 seconds. Still takes bad roads in stride with front-engine, front-wheel drive. Still corners nimbly with rack-and-pinion steering. Still has fuel injection for better gas mileage. And still has dual-diagonal brakes. The sly new Foxwagon by Audi. It leaves the pack behind.

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

Blue Lakes VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI

Make yourself a great summer deal on one of these great used car buys from ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

<p>1971 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Buckle straps and white wall tires. No. 5-2426A. Was \$1895. NOW ONLY \$1250</p>	<p>1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8 engine, AM radio, heater, standard transmission power steering, bucket seats and white wall tires. No. 5-151A. Was \$2795. NOW ONLY \$2550</p>	<p>1972 MAZDA STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats and white wall tires. No. P5-504A. NOW ONLY \$595</p>
<p>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. No. 5-990A. Was \$3695. NOW ONLY \$3400</p>	<p>1973 MAZDA ROTARY 4 door with radio, heater, 4 speed transmission—bucket seats and white wall tires. No. 5-2920A. Was \$2695. NOW ONLY \$2300</p>	<p>1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. No. P5-126. Was \$2495. NOW ONLY \$2100</p>
<p>1972 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Station Wagon V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. No. 5-274A. Was \$2495. NOW ONLY \$1775</p>	<p>1969 FORD TORINO SQUIRE Station wagon, V-8 engine, AM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. No. 5-2090A. Was \$1095. NOW ONLY \$950</p>	<p>1969 DODGE 1 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, AM radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. No. 5-1668. Was \$1395. NOW ONLY \$1150</p>

WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR BY THE YEAR
 It's A Pleasure Doing Business At.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

A '75 Chevy is a fun car to drive
 Open evenings 'til 8:30

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

Trucks
 1969 FORD RANGER, automatic transmission. Good tires, excellent condition. \$1700. 324-8093

Autos For Sale
 1964 Ford 3/4 ton utility, 350, camper shell, front disc brakes. 30000 miles. Availability. 733-1000-7402

Autos For Sale
 1959 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage. 326-2155

Autos For Sale
 1969 Ford pickup with automatic transmission, \$1000. 2nd hand take over payments. Call evenings. 549-4969

Autos For Sale
 1964 International 4 ton pickup for sale. Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, good condition. 352-592

Autos For Sale
 1968 Ford 6 cylinder, shock, good condition. very reasonable price. 423-5262

BOB REESE SPECIALS

<p>1966 CHEVROLET NOVA II 2 door hardtop, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, new tires and bright red. \$377</p>	<p>1969 CHRYSLER 300 2 door hardtop, V-8 auto brake, power steering and bucket seat and vinyl top. \$799</p>
<p>1972 DODGE Monaco Brougham 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and bucket seats, vinyl top and continental white with white vinyl top. \$2270</p>	<p>1974 HORNET HATCHBACK 2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission and low mileage. \$2655</p>
<p>1969 DODGE CORONET 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and vinyl top. \$878</p>	<p>1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic power steering & brakes, air conditioning and vinyl top. \$648</p>
<p>1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 2 door, 10 spoke wheels and air conditioning. \$1977</p>	<p>1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and vinyl top. \$3597</p>
<p>1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. \$387</p>	<p>1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4 door hardtop V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, 15,000 miles, air conditioning and vinyl top. \$4290</p>
<p>1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. \$377</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop 350 V-8 auto, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and vinyl top. \$2533</p>
<p>1968 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$599</p>	<p>1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON 3 seater, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$966</p>

TODAY FROM 12 'TIL 4

ELVIN BROWN WILL BE AT THEISEN MOTORS NEW CAR SHOWROOM AT 701 MAIN AVE. EAST TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT LEASING OR BUYING!!

You May Call Him On His Special Leasing Phone, 733-7701

<p>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS This All-American luxury sedan is fully equipped with air conditioning, power windows, power brakes, automatic transmission, 400 V-8 engine, luxurious carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, concealed headlamps and FREE oil changes for as long as you lease this beauty.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$11965 Per Month Fully Guaranteed</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL LEASE A 1975 MERCURY COMET</h2> <p>AND AT THE END OF THE LEASE YOU MAY PURCHASE IT FOR \$100</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$11684 Per Month</p>	<p>1975 BOBCAT SPORT COUPE Bobcat is fun! Especially when it's All-American fun. Sunroof, radio, floor mounted 4 speed transmission, deluxe steering wheel, styled steel wheels, split front and rear wheel, wall to wall carpeting, solid state ignition and more.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$7768 Per Month Free Oil Changes</p>
<p>1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE Practically no gears, sliding rear window, deluxe interior, Ford camper shell, 4 speed transmission, power steering and much, much more.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$15883 Per Month Fully Guaranteed</p>	<p>PLUS THIS AMERICAN MADE BEAUTY IS EQUIPPED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⚙️ Floor Mounted Transmission ⚙️ 6 Cylinder Engine ⚙️ Wall to Wall Nylon Carpeting ⚙️ Steel Belled Radial Tires ⚙️ Locking Steering Column ⚙️ Deluxe Sound Package ⚙️ Dual Hydraulic Brake System ⚙️ Blend-Air Heater ⚙️ 58 1/2" Oil Bath Room ⚙️ Turns On A Dime And Leaves Nine Cont's Shoving 	<p>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO This American dream machine is beautiful copper in color and is fully equipped. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning for those hot summer days ahead, power brakes, 351 V-8 engine and FREE oil changes with the finest American refined oil available.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$11196 Per Month Fully Guaranteed</p>

MR. BROWN WILL ALSO SHOW YOU THESE PREVIOUSLY LEASED CARS, WHICH HE WOULD LIKE TO RE-LEASE TO YOU!!

<p>1974 MONTEGO STATION WAGON Big V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting and what a wagon to take the family for a summer vacation in.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$790 Per Month Fully Guaranteed</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop, silver red in color with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and much more.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$658 Per Month Fully Guaranteed</p>	<p>1975 MONARCH GHIA 302 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel belled radial tires and white in color with a red vinyl roof.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$12994 Per Month Fully Guaranteed</p>	<p>1975 MARQUIS STATION WAGON Savory yellow in color and this American beauty is fully and well equipped. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, big V-8, automatic transmission and more.</p> <p>LEASE FOR ONLY \$11689 Per Month</p>
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1969 Ford pickup with automatic transmission, \$1000. 2nd hand take over payments. Call evenings. 549-4969
1964 International 4 ton pickup for sale. Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, good condition. 352-592
1968 Ford 6 cylinder, shock, good condition. very reasonable price. 423-5262
1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra tires, radial tires, 12000. Excellent condition. 549-4969, after 5 p.m.
1956 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, take box runs good. 333-8431
For sale by owner 1967 1/2 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup. 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 26.13, 13.00. Best top box Truck in condition.
1973 Chevy 350 1/2 ton, air conditioned, power steering, 1700. 3000 miles. Call evenings. 549-4969
1967 Chevy 350 1/2 ton, air conditioned, power steering, 1700. 3000 miles. Call evenings. 549-4969
1969 Ford pickup, automatic, power steering, 2 door, 10 spoke wheels, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 PM 738-3126
1970 Ford pickup, camper, steps, power steering, 2 door, 10 spoke wheels, automatic, 207, 60,000 miles after 5000-5195-734-5959
1964 Chevrolet automatic transmission, power steering, 4 speed, 3000 miles, air conditioner, good condition. 423-5262
TRUCK BEDS: Custom built steel sleepers, chop tops, heavy duty Chevrolet Trucks, All 1975 new pickups. 549-5257
1966 Ford Super Van. Excellent condition. 1950. 354-5933
Pickups for sale: 1966 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, V-8, four speed, 1627, 10,707 Chevrolet 1 ton, automatic, four speed, 1795. 1968 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 door, four speed, 1831. 1974-1975. 1 1/2 ton, air conditioned, 3000-255. 3000-255
1965 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8, four wheel drive, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 PM 738-3126
1973 Ranchero 351 engine, factory equipped transmission 22,600 miles. Excellent condition. 812-36, 324-5175 or 324-5212
1968 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, V-8, 423-5688 evenings and weekends
1969 Ford just overhaul, 12000 miles, 2 door, air conditioning. 3000-255
1964 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 350 V-8, 4 door, four speed, 1627, 10,707 Chevrolet 1 ton, automatic, four speed, 1795. 1968 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 door, four speed, 1831. 1974-1975. 1 1/2 ton, air conditioned, 3000-255. 3000-255
1968 Econoline Van. Priced to sell. 733-1884
1974 CHEVROLET CHEVROLET: 454, Camper special, air conditioned, automatic. 14750. 734-2199
1969 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, top 10, low last hay bed. Call 300-2018
1973 Ford two-ton truck, five speed transmission, new lift-off suspension, metal wheel bed and top, 2nd and 3rd. Like new. Only 4366 miles. 2899. 733-474

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The Dealer You Can Depend On
 500 2nd Ave. South 733-5776 or 733-4113

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THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. East The easiest place in the world to buy or lease a car. 733-7700

1964 Chevy 4 door pickup, Chevrolet 4 speed, new tires, in very good condition. Must sell. 423-9399.

1974 Chevrolet Blazer Chevelle, Four-wheel drive, 300-V-8, Automatic transmission, Power steering and air conditioning, 11,000 miles. 536-2377.

1964 Jeep 4 door pickup, Chevrolet 4 speed, 1968 overalls, evenings and weekends.

1967 Willys station wagon 4 x 4, good tires, \$500. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 733-3058.

1959 Jeep pickup. Needs minor repair. \$500. 734-0189.

1960 Chevrolet Blazer, four-wheel drive, power steering, low mileage. \$225. 733-7665.

1963 Chevy Pickup 4 x 4 8,000 lbs. w/ winch, 30,000 miles. \$4,100.00. 403 3rd Ave. E. 734-5000.

1960 JEEP WAGONER, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, radio/ heater, auxiliary gas tanks. 323-4671.

Call Jeep, Chevrolet powered, lots of extras. Make offer. 733-0638.

1972 Chevrolet 4 x 4 1 ton, 4 speed, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, traction tires. 8 to 9 phone 543-0881. After 8, 543-4267.

1965 Scout 4 x 4, clean, runs good. \$950. 423-4512.

DEPENS THE MENACE

"I TELL YA THAT'S HIM! HE'S WEARIN' PLAIN CLOTHES SO HE CAN CHECKUP ON US!"

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door passenger wagon, fully equipped, power FM stereo and 8-track, 2-way radio, very clean, low mileage. Selling under book at \$1200. 733-9046.

1941 Cadillac, Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1800. 42 Cwighnon, Pocatello, Id. 232-1860.

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door passenger wagon, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 1 owner. 543-6864. \$1950.00 or best offer.

REDUCED TO SELL 1974 Firebird, \$2,700.00 and will take older good car with automatic for my equity and assume contract. Low mileage. Near Sharp. Phone 734-5763.

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

THE CELEBRATION CONTINUES!!

THE TRADITIONAL SALE TO CELEBRATE E.J. WILLS 89th BIRTHDAY WILL CONTINUE FOR ONE MORE WEEK - OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON NEW AND USED CARS.

1975 COROLLA 2 DOOR SEDAN \$289 Down Plus Sales Tax, APR 12.75% - Finance Charge \$634, 42 payments of \$77 a month on approved credit and subject to availability. **\$289**

1975 CHINOOK 2.2 Liter hemi-head engine, power disc brakes, transistorized ignition, pop-top camper with 2-burner stove, ice box and cabinet, stainless steel sink, double bed with extra bunk for 2 more, wardrobe, corpse step bumper, heavy duty suspension, white-wall tires, 4 spd. transmission, (automatic available). Stock No. 5K-43. **\$589 THIS WEEK**

1974 CORONA - ESP COUPE Beautiful blue with white vinyl interior, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, rear window defroster, bucket seats, ESP package. Wis #4438. Stock No. 4K102. **\$3989**

1975 TOYOTA P.U. 2.2 Liter hemi-head engine, 4 spd. automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, transistorized ignition, 4 ply rated white wall tires, vinyl seats, tailgate panel, heavy duty heater. **\$3489**

1975 CHEVICA LT Complete with 2.2 Liter Hemi-Head engine, 4 spd. power front disc brakes, radial tires, transistorized ignition, carpeting, tinted glass, bucket seats. Stock No. 5K-47. **\$3889**

1975 SMALL FURY 356 CID engine, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl side moldings, wheel covers, tinted glass, dual horns. Stock No. 5P-30. **\$4889**

1975 BUSTR Six cylinder engine, 3 spd. transmission, bench seats, vinyl side moldings, cigarette lighter, AM radio, wheel covers. Stock No. 5P-5. **\$3689 LESS ANY FACTORY DEBITS**

1975 FURY BROUGHAM 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, speed control, automatic door lock, digital clock, power seats, power windows, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, power deck lid. Stock No. 5P-6. **\$889**

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE We are price-leading our "price-leader" Cherokee for this sale. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, 358 cubic inch engine, tinted glass and lock out hubs. **\$5589**

1975 CJ5 JEEP UNIVERSAL With bucket seats, economical 4 cylinder engine, manual transmission, full gauges, soft-top. Stock No. 5W-37. **\$4489**

1975 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP P.U. With automatic, power steering, power brakes, plus 401 V-8, radio, slide plate. The newest full time 4-wheel drive model. Stock No. 5W-45. **\$5289**

MUST SELL 1973 Pontiac station wagon. Please call 324-9949 or 324-6025.

1970 Dodge Challenger, 318 engine, standard transmission, mag wheels. Call 432-5264.

1964 PLYMOUTH - 318, runs good - good tires. Call after 6 p.m. 536-2807.

1963 PINTO WAGON, mag wheels, good mileage car, wood panel sides. 733-7772.

1967 Mustang, Running good - Needs minor repair. 4000 147 Taylor Street. 232-3293.

1966 CHEVROLET SUPER Sport, black vinyl over red, white leather interior, exceptionally clean \$1000. 934-5166 or 536-2417.

1965 Chevelle two-door, 54,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Guaranteed never to have been driven over 65 miles per hour. \$800. 829-5400.

1971 Hornet four-door station wagon, good condition. Good mileage. Astoria 1700. 734-7927.

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, great shape. 734-4767, 1741 4th Avenue East.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR Your clear used car. Paid for or not. House of Good Deals. 232-3293.

Pontiac 1968 Firebird, 350 automatic, TJA radials, immaculately maintained. Reasonable offer accepted. 733-0017.

1965 Ford Country Squire, Ten passenger station wagon, 200 engine. All the extras. 226-9141.

1964 Mercury station wagon, motor and transmission excellent - runs good. \$205. See at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. Call 733-8416.

1969 Plymouth Satellite, 318, Low mileage. Air conditioning. 678-5936.

1968 MG, midsize engine, transmission and clutch completely rebuilt, spoke wheels, luggage rack. \$995.00. Call 733-6480 after 7:00 p.m.

1972 Chrysler Town and Country station wagon, Air, luggage rack, radials. 236-5646.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, factory air, good condition, accepting bids through June 29, 211 Freightway Street, 733-3615.

1966 Camaro 2500, new tires, good gas mileage, excellent condition. 536-2778 after 5:30.

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-cylinder, 4 speed, radio, radials. Will be sold for cash to highest sealed bid. Final date for bids June 24. Mail bids 1020 Main, Butl. See at 220 Broadway North, Butl.

1959 EL CAMINO was displayed at Hunters Hardtop show case, muscle orange, \$1500 no trade. 242-9776.

1972 Ford Pinto - Excellent condition - Low miles - Many extras. Make offer. 733-7703 ask for Steve.

Rambler Ambassador Station Wagon 1959. Mileage only 70,000. Upholstery poor. Motor good. Power steering and brakes - Late inspection sticker. Lifetime battery. Radio. Sacrifice \$125. 733-6701.

1957 Chevrolet for sale. Needs work. \$300. 1968 Dodge station wagon. Runs good. Good Shape. 625-9293. Call after 18:00 p.m.

1969 Camaro with headers, side pipes, wheel, automatic, interior, am radio. Rung Good. 829-5681 after 6 p.m.

#1 IN AMERICA
AMERICA'S BEST SELLING MID SIZE CAR...
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

All Contracts SLASHED!
\$713.00
Hurry While The Selection Lasts!
20 BEAUTIFUL CUTLASS'S TO CHOOSE FROM
ABBE URIGUEN, INC.
• OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • AMC • OPEL • MAZDA
"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met"
712 Main Avenue South • TWIN FALLS 733-8721

Collector's Item, 1949 International Panel, KB 1 series, Newly repaired and set up. Call Ed Powell at Chevrolet, Best offer, over \$190. 734-3110.

1965 Corvair Special Edition, 4 speed, good condition, 288 cu. engine, 425 horsepower, Thompson platoon, porcupine heads. 734-8255.

1977 BENTLEY CAVALIER, best in town. 1967 M 1400, 9000, 154, perfect condition. 733-8846 after 6:00.

1974 Satellite Sabring Sundance, Power steering, brakes, and air. Sharp. 733-1443 until 6:30. 734-6281 after 6:00.

1968 COUNTRY SOURCE station wagon, clean, low second family or transportation car. Blue Stock, \$1550.00. Best offer. Call 324-8415.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 60 body. \$75.00. 324-5384.

1972 FORD MUSTANG, max. 60 tires, with air shocks, real good condition. 733-5838.

1964 Ford Fair, new brakes, good condition. \$500.00. Call 734-7927.

1967 Dodge Charger, Custom wheels, Millor Gasket shut, \$500. 224-2724.

NEW GART Graduation or vacation? Save now - call Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford, 733-5110.

1970 Pontiac GTO, vinyl top, automatic, good condition, make offer. 733-5110.

1973 Mercury Montego MK, Must sell. Call after 6:00 evenings. \$2100. 326-1276.

1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU SS Hurst's spec., low overhaul, new tires, new seats, built in tack. Call 423-4242 after 6:00.

Must Sell 1968 Chrysler two-door hardtop, 383 two-barrat, 3rd or best offer. 733 Holy Drive.

1972-63-64 Chevrolet, blue with white vinyl roof, loaded, 6,000 miles. Sold new for \$8168, will sacrifice \$5000. Call 733-3136.

For under 1971 Cadillac, 1963 Mercury. Both excellent shape. Call 733-2481.

JUNE JAMBOREE AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

1969 GALAXIE 500
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. **\$395**

1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low mileage, runs good. **\$595**

1963 FORD FAIRLANE
Station Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, economy and good transportation. **\$275**

1969 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, motor runs well but needs transmission work and body work. **\$395**

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and runs good. **\$450**

1969 FORD E-200
Cargo Van, 302 V-8, standard transmission, radio. **\$995**

1968 FORD LTD
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, radio, radial tires. **\$495**

1975 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP
Bachony blue finish, 5100 GVW, 302 V-8 engine, knitted vinyl seat, 4 speed transmission, power steering, chrome swing lock mirrors, radio, cigar lighter, dual horns, 70 amp battery and rear step bumper. Stock Number 5T-243. **\$4044**

1975 FORD F-250 3/4 TON PICKUP
6900 GVW, 4 speed transmission, cigar lighter, 70 amp battery, front and rear rear step bumper, 7.50 x 16 - 8 ply tires and candy apple red paint. Stock No. 5T-266. **\$4294**

1975 LTD MAVERICK
4 Door Sedan, light green gold finish, 250 CID 6 cylinder engine, C/D 16 white wall tires, floor shift, bumper guards, radio, undercoating, carpeting, courtesy lighting, European-type armrests, solid state ignition, all vinyl interior and this is simple, honest, value in a family compact. Stock Number 5C-283. **\$4994**

1975 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN
Station wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, a nice 2nd car. **\$895**

1971 BUICK LE SABRE
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good. **\$850**

1973 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 2 tone paint. **\$1295**

1969 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4
Short body box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission and mud and snow tires. **\$1795**

1970 DODGE 1/2 TON
Long wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and radio. **\$1495**

1966 FORD FAIRLANE
2 door hard top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, clean. A very good auto. **\$395**

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE We are price-leading our "price-leader" Cherokee for this sale. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, 358 cubic inch engine, tinted glass and lock out hubs. **\$5589**

1975 CJ5 JEEP UNIVERSAL With bucket seats, economical 4 cylinder engine, manual transmission, full gauges, soft-top. Stock No. 5W-37. **\$4489**

1975 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP P.U. With automatic, power steering, power brakes, plus 401 V-8, radio, slide plate. The newest full time 4-wheel drive model. Stock No. 5W-45. **\$5289**

USED CAR BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

1966 MUSTANG 2 door Hardtop V-8, floor shift, radio, radial tires **\$889**

1974 MERCURY MONTBERRY 4 door Hardtop Vinyl roof, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, radial tires. **\$1489**

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THE STRAIGHT TALKERS

US farm experts see China producing more food

Legal headache

WASHINGTON — A group of some of America's foremost agricultural scientists has returned from a visit to China with the belief that the most populous nation is producing enough food for all its people and will be able to achieve "substantial" increases in farm production over the next decade.

But the group also found that China faces long-term food problems unless it can slow the growth of its rural population and provide the "advances in living standards that so many of China's people now seem to expect."

Traveling through China last fall on a 23-day journey that took them from sprawling communes in China's wheat chest belt to vegetable farms on the outskirts of Peking and Shanghai, the Americans found irrigation used to an extent unequalled anywhere else in the world.

About a third of all cultivated cropland in China, or some 33.5 million hectares, is irrigated, the scientists said. By comparison, fewer than 16 million acres of the arable land in the United States, or a little more than 10 per cent, are irrigated. A hectare equals 2.47 acres.

China's extensive irrigation, combined with the use of high-yield strains of rice and wheat, represent the technological key to the "green revolution" advances in China over the past 25 years, the scientists found.

agricultural advances, it has caused an interruption in basic research, which "cannot help but weaken the potential for future scientific advances in agriculture," Wortman said.

Wortman, whose article is based on a joint report of the scientist group, said China's arable land represents little more than 15 per cent of China's territory, whereas the arable land in the continental United States makes up more than 20 per cent of the U.S. total.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Ernie Todd had pills in his possession when police arrested him. A lab report showed they were phenacetin, and the county grand jury indicted him on charges of possessing the drug.

District Attorney James Evans dropped the charges Thursday. Phenacetin, he said, is another name for aspirin.

Grain transport woes may return

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
AMES, Iowa (GIN) — Sharply reduced grain exports this season have relieved pressures on the grain transportation system.

In fact, the cutback has caused some grain elevator operators to question the wisdom of recent expansion of their facilities for loading unit grain trains.

But two Iowa State University economists say this season's grain shipment patterns are only temporary and exports out of Iowa are likely to increase in the future. If exports do increase, lower cost multiple-car rail rates will result in unit-train shipments from many areas of Iowa for long-distance movement to exporting ports.

Bob Wisner and Phillip Baumel said in a short crop year such as 1974, the domestic processor market becomes the dominant bidder and a larger portion of the U.S. production is shipped to these users, reducing the need for transporting grain to gulf ports. But in a year when the crop is normal or larger than normal, the export market assumes the dominant role because domestic users have either the capacity nor the demand for processing the additional grain.

Wisner noted that last year's poor-quality crops also played a role in the shift to greater dominance by the domestic processor market.

In addition, Baumel said while railroads must obtain approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate changes, barge companies are free to adjust their rates according to demand for their service.

Another factor that contributed to increased productivity in China is the practice of multiple cropping — that is, to use land lying fallow in any part of China where temperature and rainfall allow plant growth," one of the scientists said.

The scientist, Sterling Wortman, chairman of the visiting group, said one major purpose of the trip was to spur agricultural research through an exchange of germ plasm of Western and Chinese strains of plants. Among the 12 scientists from the United States was Norman E. Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his discovery of high-yield wheat.

Writing in the current issue of Scientific American magazine, Wortman, an agricultural researcher and vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, warned of pitfalls in China's current policy that emphasizes applied and decentralized agricultural research for the sake of immediate increases in farm production. While this applied research has produced "remarkable"

But the comparison between the two nations is another matter when it is put in terms of arable land under cultivation. For example, the estimate of arable hectares planted in the United States in 1964 was 116 million out of a total of 156 million. That same year, China, with a total of only 107 million hectares of arable land, raised crops on 150 million hectares. "This seemingly impossible statistic reflects the traditional Chinese practice of multiple cropping, raising two or more crops per year on the same land," Wortman said.

He said the use of modern high-yield farm methods, although applied to only some 20 per cent of China's cultivated land, seems to have been responsible for more than two-thirds of the gain in agricultural output between 1957 and 1971. High-yield varieties of dwarf Rice, developed by Chinese scientists, now cover a fifth of all the land sown to rice in China, helping to make it by far the largest producer of rice in the world, he said.

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Trap expert joins drive

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — The coyote problem has gotten so bad in the Pueblo County area that officials have decided to fund a full-time coyote trapper to kill the predators.

County commissioner Al Hayden announced the decision during a meeting with members of the Pueblo County Stockmen's Association, Ranchers and farmers throughout much of Colorado have been complaining about the large numbers of coyotes. Although no exact figures have been compiled, losses to coyotes have been heavy, Hayden said.

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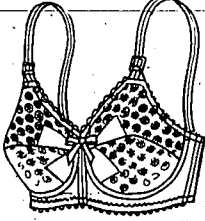
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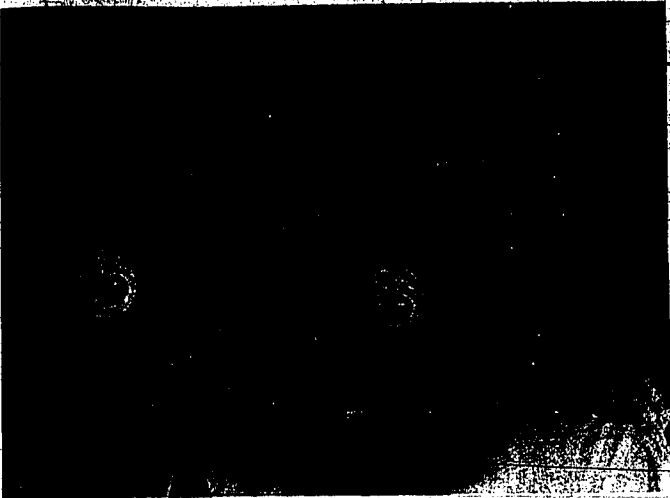
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DIANA AND Kevin both have jackets Grandma Nelson made them to wear to citizen band radio operators' meetings they attend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes, Kimberly, Kevin enjoys the massages over the CB radio into his home.

Special jackets

Foster child at Kimberly happy despite serious genetic handicap

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Romans, who will be 10 years old in August, feels good about himself. But many people would say Kevin has much less reason than others to say "I'm okay."

He is a victim of Down's syndrome, often called mongolism because of facial characteristics believed to resemble natives of Mongolia. Abandoned by his parents at birth, he has been a foster child all his life. He can say only a few words and he can not read at all.

But he has something many children would envy — an accepting and loving home environment in Kimberly with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes. Sandra Barnes and her former husband, Willie Hixon, took Kevin when he was 5 days old and he has been "one of the family" since.

He has a "sister," Diana Hixon, just a year younger, who Mrs. Barnes adopted as a baby. Kevin is included in everything the family does from going on fishing trips to attending the Kimberly Christian Church regularly.

He plays with the children in his neighborhood with no special problems and he has the extra advantage of having grandparents nearby who act like those in storybooks.

During our interview Grandpa Charles Nelson drove up and soon he and the children rode off on an errand.

Kevin waved enthusiastically as the car went down the street. His grandma has given him a compact fishing rod and reel combination, which he is proud to display. Mrs. Nelson said her husband was in the Denver bus depot when a stranger offered him the fishing outfit in exchange for \$2 which he needed to buy a drink.

The fact that the Nelsons have 16 other grandchildren has not diminished their interest and enjoyment of Kevin one bit. It's a moot question whether his happy personality is the result of his "family's" acceptance, or the other way around. But according to Mrs. Gladys Coxen, special education teacher in Twin Falls, children with Down's syndrome always are lovable.

"They wrap themselves around your heart," she said. This past school year there were 9 other such children in the special education classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School here.

Three of them are foster children, wards of the state, and clients of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department. Mrs. Coxen, who calls herself the "grandmother of special education classes in Twin Falls," says in her experience since the local school began in 1959, foster parents "push just as hard" for every advantage for their children as natural parents.

Often parents have unrealistic concepts of their

child's limitations and understandably "grasp at every straw." Both Mrs. Coxen and the professionals at the Child Development Center who work with Kevin agree this attitude is only normal and can have positive value for the child.

But, just as for every parent, the trick is to recognize that fine line between unrealistic demands and doing so much for the handicapped child he has no need to develop what potential he has. It becomes so easy for family members to anticipate every want that the child often has no need to learn to talk, for instance.

Speech is generally difficult for Down's syndrome children. Through hard work, Kevin has progressed from mere babbling to repeating simple words as he listens to adult conversation.

His grandma has taught him to count to 10 and during sessions at the Child Development Center, he has been learning sounds of letters. In normal speech the tongue is automatically pressed against the roof of the mouth to form words, but Kevin's palate is so high that word formation has to be a conscious effort.

His grandma maintains if he

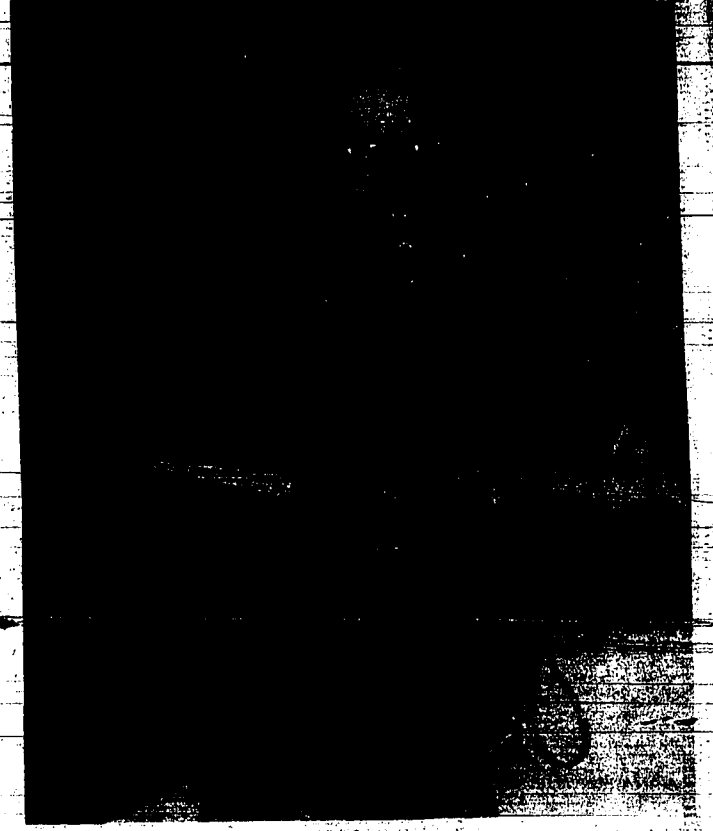
could speak "He'd be as smart as anyone" and seeing him in his home makes the thought tempting. But Sharon Lombard, special educator at the center, says that's not true. According to the speech therapist's report, Kevin's high palate does not keep him from talking.

The speech problem is only one of the common manifestations of the genetic accident which, for unknown reasons, creates the extra set of chromosomes resulting in the physical characteristics known as Down's syndrome.

In addition to the marked facial features which can usually be identified at birth by an experienced doctor or nurse, such children often have heart ailments or respiratory problems. The latter has hindered Kevin's attendance at both the center and Special education classes.

Mrs. Coxen said in her experience she has found that the more of these characteristics the children have, the more impaired their development will be. The majority of children with Down's syndrome fall in the "trainable" group, although Mrs. Coxen said she has two or three in the higher "educable" category.

The modern trend in the field



Kevin displays fishing outfit

of special education is to avoid classification because of the social stigma which often results. But aides at the CDC where Kevin has the services of a speech therapist as well as Ms. Lombard say his retardation is "from mild to moderate."

A few years back Kevin never would have had a chance to know a normal family life with a foster family where he feeds the dog and makes his bed (every bit as good as an adult, his grandma proudly says.)

He would have been sent immediately after birth to the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa.

"It used to be doctors wouldn't even let parents take these children home from the hospital," Mrs. Coxen said. At one time the Nampa institution had between 250 and 300 Down's syndrome children, she said.

But with the building of Child Development Centers

throughout the state in the past few years to decentralize the Nampa institution, and provide supportive services in regional areas, it is now possible for most such children to remain in their local communities. This is accomplished at much less cost to the taxpayer, the CDC officials like to point out.

The centers concentrate on services for pre-schoolers, providing day care, therapy, specialized training, as well as diagnostic evaluation and counseling assistance for foster parents.

"We don't try to duplicate the special education offered by the Twin Falls School District," says David Humphrey, manager of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's community social services division.

What of Kevin's future? Humphrey anticipates he will progress to a functional reading and math ability allowing him to enter

vocational training. The CDC contracts with agencies such as the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services for vocational training as children get beyond school age.

Meantime, Kevin, like any boy his age, is more interested in playing outdoor games with his sister and neighbor kids than worrying about his future. Other than his speech program, it is a "major" category.

He is receptive and a well-mannered, happy child — obviously a tribute to his foster parents' training. When the Barnes have their weekly Bible study in their home with the Jehovah's Witnesses, to which Barnes belongs, Kevin helps serve the refreshments.

Once when his mother exclaimed she was out of an ingredient needed for supper, he went for his coat and held out his hand for money and note with which to get the item at the neighborhood store.

When Diana finished school last year with top grades her mother presented her with a small engraved trophy marking the achievement. Kevin got one, too. His inscription said, "For being a good boy."

People volunteer as foster parents hopefully because they like children and know the need, but why would anyone adopt a handicapped child like Kevin, knowing his condition?

Mrs. Barnes and her parents aren't much at pretty speeches, they're too busy living, but far from feeling burdened by the extra care and transportation necessary for his special schooling, their biggest worry is that the agency will ever take him from them.

"My husband said if they ever come to get him," Mrs. Nelson said, "they might as well bring a hayrack, because they'd have to take the whole family along with him."

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 33

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, June 8, 1975



Counting with Grandma Nelson



Sandra Barnes and children

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a rather unflattering problem. My small apartment building faces a 10-story high-rise. Every time I look over that building I can see straight into this gentleman's apartment, and I know he can see into mine. The problem? He is always alone and so am I. Every night I see him sitting there alone, including Saturday and Sunday.

I am a 28-year-old working girl, but it's hard to tell how old he is—not that it matters.

She wants introduction



I would like to meet this man, but I don't know how to go about it. Please don't think I'm cheap. I'm not. Any suggestions?

THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY

DEAR GIRL: I don't have the foggiest idea how you can "meet" a man in the window of a 10-story high-rise across the way. If you were to play Sherlock Holmes and learn his identity by hook, crook or bribe, he might feel flattered and therefore turned on. He might also peg you as a conniving, scheming, aggressive female and be turned off. It's your choice. Me? I'd pull down my shade and forget him.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the security screening area of a large, international airport, and I have a complaint to register.

Many people are insulted when we check them and their hand luggage. They curse us under their breath, give us dirty looks and make snide remarks like: "Do I look like I'd hijack a plane?" Obviously—most don't—but everyone must be checked, regardless. Some travelers have exploded in anger because they had only a few minutes in which to catch their planes, and they found themselves in a long line of people who must wait their turns to go through security. Naturally, some miss their flight, and they blame us. But it's their fault, not ours, for not having allowed themselves enough time to make their planes.

You would do a great public service, Abby, if you would print this with a plea for a little more patience and consideration on the part of air travelers. We're only doing our job.

"HEY, GIRLIE, IN L.A."

DEAR HEY: The Federal Aviation Administration told Congress that in 1974, during the security check, more than 2,400 firearms were confiscated and more than 3,500 persons were arrested. It was the second consecutive year without ONE successful hijacking of a U.S. airliner. Two would-be hijackers surrendered, and a third committed suicide.

I think the inconvenience of being searched is a small price to pay for a safe flight, don't YOU? So, fellow air travelers, please get to the airport a little earlier, and make everyone happier—including yourselves.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballan



MR. AND MRS. FRED TOLMAN

60th anniversary fete set in Rupert

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolman will be honored with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. June 14 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The event will be at the First Ward LDS Cultural hall, South F and Fifth Streets, Rupert.

Hosts will be the couple's family, Mr. and Mrs. La Verl Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton F. Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Tolman and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Tolman.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play at the Firebird Room of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. E. J. Ross and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second; Mrs. Earl Neilson and Mrs. H. G. Munyon, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs. H. B. Burgess, first; Mrs. Ruth Camozzi and Mrs. Ruby Grimes, second; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, third.

Tournament play will be conducted June 11.

Couple exchanges promises

Buhl — Deatrice Roberts, Redwood City, Calif., and Greg Bentley, Menlo Park, Calif., were married in May rites at Lake Tahoe-Wedding Chapel, South Tahoe, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bentley, Mountain View, Calif.

Rev. Raymond Love performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown fashioned with a high fashion modified empire Gibson girl look enhanced with a chapel train. The imported cotton gown was accented with Chantilly lace. The Queen Victoria-styled sleeves were lined with peau de sole silk and enhanced with hand embroidered silk roses. She wore a Gibson girl look hat trimmed with silk illusion veiling and carried a bouquet of pink and white daisies.

Mrs. John-Johanson, Buhl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Kim Bentley, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

A reception was held June 1 at the home of the bride's parents east of Buhl. Special guest was Mrs. Emely Roberts, grandmother of the bride.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a fresh bouquet of pink daisies, baby's breath and lilies of the valley. The cake was served by Mrs. Thaine Roberts, aunt of the bride. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. John Barker and Mrs. William Watts.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Fiji Islands and will reside at 146 E. Bosque Dr., San Jose, Calif.

The bride and bridegroom are employed by United Airlines.

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MR. AND MRS. GREG BENTLEY

Receives degree

NEW ORLEANS — Jerry D. Routh, Twin Falls, has received a doctor of medicine degree at Tulane University, school of medicine. He received the degree in commencement exercises May 31.

Dr. Routh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Routh, Twin Falls. He plans to begin his internship at the University of California Hospital, Los Angeles.

Dr. Routh also received the Dr. Walter J. Unglaub Memorial Award.

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(left) Featured in the May Issue of Brides, is this Alfred Angelo gown (carried exclusively at Teresia's) of Victorian styling. The Venice & Chantilly lace trims the high neckline and dances on sheer organza & drifts down over the bodice, onto the skirt forming two panels of lace at each side ending in a bordered double hemline. The beautiful bishop sleeves are bonded at the wrists in self same lace. Her Venice lace flower spray and organza boucieu are holding her three-tiered chapel train with a pool face veil of illusion.

(right) Luxurious polyester jersey is featured in this Alfred Angelo with an accent of imported Swiss lace that adorns the round neckline & trims the fitted sleeves. The bodice is caught with the full swing of the skirt fall from waist to chapel train. Her Swiss lace open bonnet cap held her finger tip length, three tiered veil of illusion.

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TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 227 Fifth Ave. E. All officers are required to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas R. Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bland, Twin Falls, has graduated magna cum laude from the College of Idaho with a B.S. degree in zoology. He is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will enroll this fall in the school of divinity, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I, and Auxiliary have postponed the June 9 meeting until June 16, due to the state convention at Idaho Falls, June 8-12.

TWIN FALLS — The Royal Neighbor Lodge meeting scheduled for Monday evening at the IOOF Hall has been postponed indefinitely.

TWIN FALLS — The 71 Livestock Association will meet at 1 p.m. June 18 at the Thresh Creek school house. Roy Brackett, secretary, said lunch will be served at noon preceding the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Food Services Association will hold its annual convention in Pocatello at the University June 17 thru 19. About 50 members from Magic Valley will join 400 members and officers attending. The state president is Betty Otto, and area representative is June Emberton, both Jerome.

FAIRFIELD — The College of Idaho has chosen Richard Bauscher of Fairfield as a graduate assistant in the Health Department. Bauscher graduated from College of Idaho last May with a bachelor of arts degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher, Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS — The Unify Club will meet for a no-hostess luncheon at George K's Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard L. C. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newell, Twin Falls, has received a master of public health degree from the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

So Feminine!
Printed Pattern



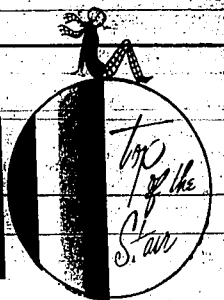
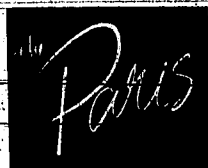
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Ameslan workshops scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Louie J. Fant, author of sign language books and professor of drama at California State University, Northridge, will present a program here June 21.

Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. that day to entertain and demonstrate the American Sign Language — Ameslan.

His program is done simultaneously in sign language and spoken English and consists of poetry, stories and songs including "Epileptophony" and "Heterodoxy" and singing to "Do Not Go Gently Into That Good Night" by Dylan Thomas. He will also include classic stories such as "The Three Bears" and stories from his boyhood days.

Fant, the son of deaf parents, is one of the founding members of the National Theater of the Deaf, a professional troupe of deaf actors. He has taught the deaf in New York and at Gallaudet College, the world's only four-year liberal arts college exclusively for the deaf.

He will teach a workshop for interpreters for the deaf from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in addition to his evening performance. The public is invited. Admission is free but donations will be accepted at the door.

For more information about the program or workshop, contact Jim Palmer, counselor for the deaf at the CSI — 733-4669.

USU lists MV degrees

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University officials have released the names of 11 Magic Valley area students receiving bachelor's degrees this month.



MR. AND MRS. FRED THIEME

TF pair to observe 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thieme will be honored with an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. June 15.

The event will be at the Immanuel Lutheran Parish Hall, 2035 Miller Ave. E. The couple's children will be hosts for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Thieme were married June 11, 1925, at Ruskin, Neb. Their four

children are W.E. Thieme, Lafayette, Colo.; Mrs. Don McFarland, Kansas City, Mo.; Dwayne A. Thieme, Memphis, Tenn.; and Roger L. Thieme, Othello, Wash. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

They moved to Idaho in 1944, where they farmed and raised livestock until their retirement.

All of their friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Y swimming programs in full swing

TWIN FALLS — All swimming programs at the YM-YWCA are in full operation now, according to Y director Charles Upton.

Summer session swimming lessons are scheduled to begin June 16 with registration for session 1 to be conducted June 9-12. Registration is on a first-come first-served basis with class space limited. Telephone registration will not be taken, personal registration may be made at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

Other swim sessions are planned for June 30 through July 12, July 14 through 25, July 28 through Aug. 8 and Aug. 11 through 22.

All of the classes will consist of five 45-minute lessons each week for two weeks. Classes are limited to 10 students except for specialized classes.

Schedules are planned for ages 3 through 5, 6 through 12, teens, synchronized swimming, adult lessons, family swimming, junior and senior lifesaving, recreational swimming, swim team. The pool may be rented at designated hours and private and semi-private lessons may be arranged.

For more information on swimming and other summer programs, contact the YM-YWCA.

Troth revealed

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McClenny, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Robert W. Conrad, Salt Lake City.

Conrad is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Conrad.

Miss McClenny was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. She attended the Bryan School, Salt Lake City, and has been working in the office of D.W. Call, M.D.

Conrad attended school in Salt Lake City and operates Bob's Automotive Center, Salt Lake City.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

Clothing survey set



MISS MCCLENNY sets date.

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in conjunction with Washington State University is conducting a survey on clothing discards.

According to Calla Black, Twin Falls County extension home economist, the survey is an attempt to determine what women do with clothing they no longer wear and why they no longer wear it. Information obtained through the confidential survey will be of benefit to both educators and the apparel industry, she said.

Persons wishing to participate in the survey may contact the county extension office for copies of the questionnaire to fill out and return. The questionnaire is two typewritten pages with spaces to mark in numbers to indicate disposition of no longer worn clothing and the reason for disposing of it.



LOUIE J. FANT slates program

TOPS

HANSEN — "One sure way to lose weight — put less food on our plates" was the opening thought given by Mrs. Marybell Howard, leader, at the TOPS ID No. 84 Club meeting at the home of Dorothea Sleasman.

Mrs. Julie Bourn led the group in exercises.

Mrs. Irene Harris was the best loser of the week and Mrs. Bourn was the best loser for the month. She received a gift.

Games for this week must count calories and record them. Team No. 2, with Mrs. Bernice Simmons as captain, was the winner of the team contest portion of the flower-weed contest. Other winners will be announced later. Each team member received a red petunia plant.

Mrs. Howard noted that 20 years KOPS were featured in the latest TOPS magazine.

A new nickel contest was started with this week's weigh-in, although others may still start next week.

Mrs. Carolyn Bowman will be the contest chairman.

Mrs. Bowman was program chairman and presented scrambled letter games.

Long Dresses or Casual Tops by Chas. Lewis

in sizes 14½-32½, 36-52 Poly-cotton. Also other styles and sizes. "Home of the Hard to Fit"

DAHLER'S QUEEN FASHIONS
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily
140 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone: 733-6571

Now at ... ROPERS

For Summer!

Use Your Roper's Option Charge of Your Bankcard. It's from Roper's... It's Right!

Jantzen GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

Gather a garden of flowers to brighten your leisure hours... mix them with carefree all-Dacron polyester knits in sunshine-bright colors of blue, yellow. Sizes 8-18.

Flowered voile short-sleeve shirt, \$16. (50% polyester, 50% Antron nylon). Sunshiner nassau, \$10.

WIN FOR DAD — (and Mom, plus 2 Children) up to one 12

ROPER'S FATHER'S DAY TRIP TO DISNEYLAND 3 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS AT 1/2 PRICE TOMORROW VIA **HELIUM** AIRCRAFT W/DC-9 PLUS 4 FREE AIRBORNE SHIRTS AT EACH STORE! Come to and register... no purchase necessary!

ROPER'S • Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Twin Falls

100% Sale

FAMOUS BRAND QUALITY SPORTSWEAR FOR FATHER'S DAY!

Bright colors and bold patternings are this Spring's fashion message. Presented here in easy care fabrics that project unequalled quality and style. Knit shirts and slacks to coordinate timeless fashion for a great gift he'll appreciate.

In the Wool Shop

Free Gift Wrapping!

Regular Prices 9.00 to 20.00

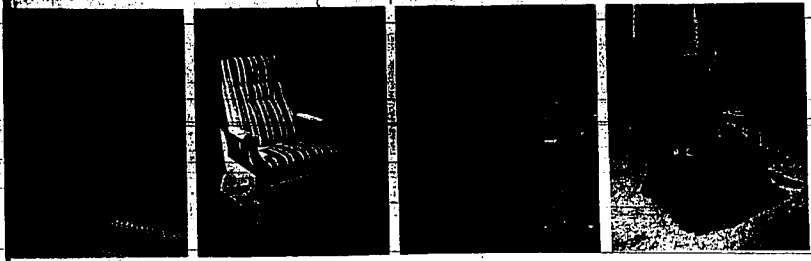
Buy one shirt at the regular price and get the second shirt of equal value for just 1¢.

Paris

Top of the Star

Invest in a La-Z-Boy... On SALE now!

Day you work harder, worry more and relax less. La-Z-Boy wants to relax you. A La-Z-Boy recliner is still the best comfort value around. Times like these when too many products are big on price and small on quality, La-Z-Boy is a refreshing change. La-Z-Boy chairs still have fine craftsmanship, sturdy construction and unequalled comfort. Nothing will relax your man like a La-Z-Boy. America's number one recliner is on sale for Father's Day at good old fashioned prices. It's the smartest investment you'll ever make!



La-Z-Boy chairs are available in DuPont 100% Soft Nylon, Scotchgarded fabrics, woven by Chatham.

DAD'S DAY IS JUNE 15th

GIVE HIM A LA-Z-BOY

LA-Z-BOY®

It's the best investment you'll ever make



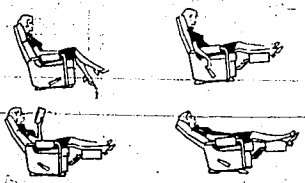
We have over 80 LA-Z-BOY'S in stock for your choosing . . . every finish and fabric imaginable and we've cut the prices to give you greater savings than ever before . . .

EVERY LA-Z-BOY RECLINER OR ROCKER-RECLINER IS ON SALE!!

NOW UNTIL FATHER'S DAY BUY HIS FAVORITE FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$149⁹⁵

You can choose your seating comfort with a La-Z-Boy

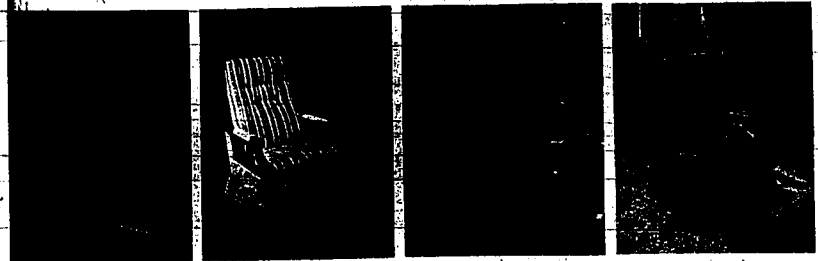


And For This One Big Week . . .

BUY 2 AND GET AN ADDITIONAL 5% OFF

Invest in a La-Z-Boy... On SALE now!

Day you work harder, worry more and relax less. La-Z-Boy wants to relax you. A La-Z-Boy recliner is still the best comfort value around. Times like these when too many products are big on price and small on quality, La-Z-Boy is a refreshing change. La-Z-Boy chairs still have fine craftsmanship, sturdy construction and unequalled comfort. Nothing will relax your man like a La-Z-Boy. America's number one recliner is on sale for Father's Day at good old fashioned prices. It's the smartest investment you'll ever make!



La-Z-Boy chairs are available in DuPont 100% Soft Nylon, Scotchgarded fabrics, woven by Chatham.

LA-Z-BOY®

It's the best investment



EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY



Gillette Twin Blade Cartridge

5-ct. pack **1.21**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

- Lysol Spray** Aerosol Disinfectant 7-oz. can **1.05**
- Lysol Cleaner** Deodorizing Cleaner 40-oz. bottle **1.56**
- Formula 409** Liquid Cleaner Refill Size half-gallon **1.61**
- Mop & Glo** Beacon Liquid Floor Shine 32-oz. bottle **1.56**
- No Pest Strip** Shell Brand Insecticide each **1.78**
- Dial Spray** Anti-Perspirant Scented or Unscented 9-oz. can **1.42**
- Conditioner** Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific Conditioner 6-oz. bottle **1.02**
- Shampoo** Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific Normal Dry or Oily Hair 6-oz. bottle **99¢**
- Bromo Seltzer** 4 1/2-oz. bottle **1.19**
- Shampoo** Selsun Blue Lotion Dandruff Shampoo 8-oz. bottle **2.89**
- Deodorant** Right Guard Aerosol Spray 13-oz. can **2.04**
- Mouthwash** Scope Brand 24-oz. bottle **1.70**

- Sweetener** Superose Liquid 8-oz. bottle **84¢**
- Potato Flakes** Trade Pak Washed 28 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.25**
- Tenderizer** Adolph - Plain or Seasoned 3.5-oz. bottle **65¢**
- A-1 Steak Sauce** 10.5-oz. bottle **97¢**
- A-1 Steak Sauce** 5.5-oz. bottle **53¢**
- Barbecue Sauce** Cottlemen's Hot, Regular, Smoky 18-oz. bottle **69¢**
- Contac** Decongestant Capsules 20-ct. (10 Count - 51.30) pkg. **2.11**
- Efferdent** Denture Cleanser Tabs 40-count package **1.22**
- Groom & Clean** Hair Dressing 4.5-oz. tube **1.19**

Persiana 74
TUNGSTEN STEEL

Injector Blades
7 count pack **96¢**

Persiana 74
TUNGSTEN STEEL

Double Edge Blades
5 count pack **87¢**

Storewide Values

- Sweetener Weight Watchers Sugar Substitute
- Apple Snacks Weight Watchers
- Cherry Pie Filling Wilderness
- Hawaiian Red Punch (8 oz. cans)
- Breakfast Drink Borden Instant
- Green Giant Green Beans French Style
- Green Giant Green Beans Kitchen Sliced
- Western Peas Green Giant
- Early June Peas La Sutar
- Whole Mushrooms Green Giant
- Sliced Mushrooms Green Giant
- Muskrumps Green Giant Stems & Pieces
- Chick Tuno Chicken Of The Sea
- Chick Tuno Steaklets
- Park's Beans Van Camps
- Beefaroni Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
- Spaghetti With Meat Balls - Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
- Bendi Cake Pillsbury Mix
- Wassan Salad Oil
- Sauzion Cubes Wyler's Beef, Chicken
- Tea Seasoning Lowry's Mix
- Town Groyv Mix Shillings

- 102-ct. pkg. 95¢
- 16-oz. pkg. 25¢
- 21-oz. can 88¢
- 6-ct. pack 1.83
- 23-oz. pkg. 2.07
- 16-oz. can 39¢
- 16-oz. can 29¢
- 17-oz. can 45¢
- 17-oz. can 49¢
- 2 1/2-oz. jar 47¢
- 4 1/2-oz. jar 71¢
- 4-oz. jar 44¢
- 4 1/2-oz. can 48¢
- 4 1/2-oz. can 48¢
- 31-oz. can 61¢
- 15 1/2-oz. can 52¢
- 15 1/2-oz. can 53¢
- regular pkg. 1.57
- 24-oz. bottle 97¢
- 25-ct. pkg. 52¢
- 16-oz. can 28¢
- 4-oz. pkg. 24¢

Fun Size Candy

Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers

16-oz. pkg. **1.48**

32-oz. pkg. **2.69**

Mars Almond Bars 12-oz. pkg. **1.48**

Health & Beauty Aids

- Dew Cleaner Bathroom Spray 17 1/2-oz. can 1.03
- Bath Soaks Vaseline Intensive Care 15-oz. pkg. 1.31
- Herbal Bubble Bath Vaseline Intensive Care 4-oz. bottle 44¢
- Cutex Herbal Polish Remover 6-oz. bottle 64¢
- Cutex Polish Remover 6-oz. bottle 61¢
- Cutex Frosted Polish Assorted Colors 6-oz. bottle 88¢
- Alka Seltzer Fall Wrapped 36-ct. pkg. 1.22
- Contee Nasal Mist 1 1/2-oz. bottle 1.14
- Instant Shave Maxama Regular 11-oz. can 1.15
- Hair Tonic Vaseline - Clear 3 1/2-oz. bottle 84¢

Everyday Low Level Price

- Parsons Sudsy Ammonia 56-oz. bottle 70¢
- Parsons Lemon Ammonia 56-oz. bottle 74¢
- Fabric Softener NuSoft Coconut half gallon 1.85
- Boraxam Plus Borax Powder 100-oz. pkg. 1.42
- Northern Tissue Bathroom 4 roll pkg. 91¢
- Glad Trash Bags 20-ct. pkg. 99¢
- Glad Large Bags Garbage 15-ct. pkg. 99¢
- Lowm Bags Helly Clean Up 10-ct. pkg. 2.19
- Trash Can Liners Helly 10-ct. pkg. 1.49
- Kitchen Bags Helly-Fall 15-ct. pkg. 99¢
- Glad Food Wrap 200 fast roll 79¢
- Saran Wrap Regular 50 fast roll 59¢
- Handi-Pood-Wrap 200 fast roll 85¢
- Glad Food Storage Bags 75-ct. pkg. 1.15
- Sandwich Bags Glad 150-ct. pkg. 85¢
- Ziploc Quert Bags 25-ct. pkg. 65¢
- Ziploc Quert Bags 20-ct. pkg. 75¢
- Cup Dispenser Dixie 3-oz. Size - 15 count each 54¢
- Cup Dispenser Dixie 5-oz. Size 100-ct. pkg. 1.09
- Cup Dispenser Dixie 5-oz. Size each 83¢

Potato Chips

Pringles 3 Pack
13 1/2-oz. net weight

1.39

Don't Miss These Values

- Spanish Nutt Planters 12-oz. can 84¢
- Cocktail Popsicles Planters 12-oz. can 99¢
- Mixed Nutt Planters Deluxe 12-oz. can 1.88
- Mixed Nutt Planters Regular with Peanuts 12-oz. can 1.33
- Prepared Mustard Planters 12-oz. can 64¢
- Instant Coffee Bova 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢
- Instant Coffee Bova 8-oz. jar 2.50
- Heartland Cereal Corn, Plain, Raisin, Coconut 16-oz. pkg. 78¢
- 10-oz. jar 1.78
- Preserves Smuckers Strawberry 32-oz. jar 69¢
- Marmalade Smuckers Orange 18-oz. jar 95¢
- Preserves Smuckers Strawberry 18-oz. jar 1.19
- Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Chunky 15-oz. jar 95¢
- Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Chunky 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 40¢
- Nucua Margarine Regular 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 73¢
- Margarine Mrs. Filberts Golden Bowl 2 pk. - 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 73¢
- Cream Cheese Kraft Plain, Pimento & Chive 3-oz. pkg. 21¢
- Brach Candy Assorted Pops 7-oz. pkg. 61¢
- Jelly Beans Brach 16-oz. can 69¢
- Apple Cider True Top Concentrate 16-oz. can 69¢
- Meat Sauce Old-Fa Fashion Southern Style 32-oz. pkg. 70¢
- Pound Cake Sara Lee Frozen 12-oz. can 1.29
- Cinnamon Rolls Sara Lee Frozen 9-oz. pkg. 99¢
- Dinners Weight Watchers Turkey, Chop Strilin 16-oz. pkg. 1.86

Brach Candy 89¢

Individually Wrapped Pick A Mix Assortment
Keep Plenty On Hand For Special Treats

Crest 95¢

Regular or Mint Flavored Toothpaste
Check Your Health and Beauty Needs

7-oz. tube

Shampoo 1.60

Revlon Flex Regular - Dry or Oily
Formula Hair Treatment Shampoo

17-oz. bottle

Listerine 1.08

Antiseptic Gargle and Mouthwash
Smart Savers Shop Safeway

14-oz. bottle

Schick 1.27

Platinum Plus Injector Blades
Save On Shaving Needs At Safeway

7-ct. pack

Schick 87¢

Platinum Plus Double Edge Blades
Compare and Save At Nearby Safeway

5-ct. pack

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Pan Spray 1.13

Cooking Ease For Non Stick Pans

9-oz. can

Freakies Cereal 74¢

Heinz 57 Brand

9-oz. pkg.

Steak Sauce 1.28

Heinz 57 Brand

15-oz. bottle

Cat Food 78¢

Purina Dinners - Sea Nip, Dairy, Gravy, Ala Sea

28-oz. pkg.

Pampers 2.24

Extra Absorbent Daytime Disposable Diapers

24-ct. pkg.

Pampers 1.38

Toddler Style Disposable Diapers

12-ct. pkg.

Pampers 2.24

Daytime-Style Disposable Diapers

30-ct. pkg.

Brylcreem 1.58

Hair Cream (3-oz. Tube - 1.18)

6 1/2-oz. tube

Antiseptic 72¢

Baktina Squeeze

2-oz. tube

Medi-Quik 1.19

First Aid Spray

3-oz. can

Allergy Tablets 1.16

Allerest Brand

24-ct. bottle

Allergy Tablets 2.01

Allerest Brand

48-ct. bottle

Alka Seltzer 1.09

Gold Without Aspirin

36-ct. bottle

Gold 'n Soft Margarine 68¢

2 - 8-oz. tubs
16-oz. package

Wisk Liquid Detergent 3.96

For Home Laundry

128-oz. bottle

All Low Suds Detergent 3.54

Laundry Powders

9-lb. 13-oz. package

Crisco Salad Oil 97¢

24-oz. bottle

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Burley, *Rupert, *Twin Falls, *Montpelier, *Idaho Falls.

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday June 9 Thru June 15, 1975

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SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

Penny Fixsen, Kelley wed in Baptist rites

BRANDY — Penny Fixsen and Jack Kelley were married Monday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Officiant Paul Winkler, vicar, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of light knit crepe with lily of the valley motif lace used as an overlay at the neckline. The dress was an empire style with long full sleeves gathered to a fitted cut at the wrist with 10 small buttons.

Her waltz-length veil of lily of the valley lace was held by a pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of green and white cymbidium orchids, accented with lily of the valley and greenery.

Art festival at Burley

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild, Burley, is preparing for an art festival June 21.

The festival and art sale are set for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Burley's West Park.

A member of the Desert Art Guild, Nola Evans, said the group has been sponsoring art festivals in the Mini-Cassia area for the past 12 to 15 years.

For more information on the festival, call Evans at 678-7073.

Briefs

FILED — Wayne Joslin, 51, entered St. Luke's Hospital Saturday for open heart surgery.



MR. AND MRS. JACK KELLEY

Jerome club celebrates

JEROME — The 57th anniversary of Canyonside Club was celebrated by members Wednesday at the club hall.

The club was organized in 1918 and first met in the homes of members and later in the Orange Hall which was turned over to the club in 1964 when the Grange disbanded. The club later purchased the land around the hall from the Jerome School District when the no longer used Canyonside school property was auctioned off.

The club has contributed to worthwhile organizations and worthy causes during the years since it was formed and continues these programs, according to Mrs. Lee Burks, secretary.

Mrs. Burks was in charge of the program for Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. Joe Duffek compiled and read a club history.

A letter from Edith Nancolas of the Jerome County Historical Society was read, inviting early members to send in personal histories to be combined under the club name for filing in the state's historical records in Boise.

Mrs. Chuck Paulin, president, read the initial club objective written in 1918, which included intellectual advancement and best interests of the community and promotion of good citizenship.

Mrs. Gerald Powell presented two solo vocal accompaniment. Mrs. Bill Barnes gave a reading. Mrs. Estie Somichsen played two piano solos and accompanied group singing.

Mrs. Waldo Martin and Mrs. Fred Peterson were in charge of decorations.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paulin, Mrs. Bernice Collins, vice president; Mrs. Fred Beer, treasurer, and Mrs. Burkes.

Marriage rites scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. and Mrs. Conrad Davids, Dallas, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn to Mike Swafford.

Swafford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Swafford, Twin Falls.

Miss Davids is a graduate of the Illinois Valley High School, Cave Junction, Ore., and attended Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. She is employed by Eddie Bauer, Inc. in Redmond, Wash.

Swafford is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated this spring from the University of Washington with a B.A. degree in business. He plans to do graduate work at the University of Washington this fall.

The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding.

CAROLYN DAVIDS engaged

Feet Hurt? Try MILLER Barefoot Freedom

Williams SHOES ON THE MALL

EASY-TO-CLEAN CARPET

100% NYLON AS LOW AS \$2.99

GUARANTEED INSTALLATION WITHIN SEVEN DAYS!

BANKER FURNITURE

177 2nd Ave. West

bridge

North bids when East should

NORTH (D)		7
♠ A 3		
♥ Q 9 8 6 3		
♦ A K 4 3 2		
EAST		
♠ A Q 10 8 6 4		
♥ K Q 7 2		
♦ 5 4 2		
SOUTH		
♠ 5 2		
♥ 8 6 5		
♦ A K 10 7		
♣ Q 8 7		
East-West vulnerable		
North	East	South
♠ 1 ♠	2 ♠	
♥ Pass	5 ♠	
♦ Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 3 ♠		

lent that East with his tremendous hand pulled in his horns buried his head in the sand like the ostrich and refused to make any further bids.

South's five club call was fine. In fact, we can find nothing wrong with anything South did.

If North had simply bid five diamonds he would really have come out in good shape. After West's normal opening lead of the fourth-best spade, South would make that game contract. As it was, South had to struggle unsuccessfully at six.

If East had just been thinking about what his partner might be holding he would surely have bid six spades. This contract would have wheeled in with just normal careful play.

CAD JENSEN

The bidding has been: 7

BILL — Bill and James Jacoby's hand should serve as a perfect example of incorrect bidding.

Bill started by opening one club instead of one diamond. With two five-card suits you open the higher ranking except when your two suits are spades and clubs.

Bill's spade overall was sound to say the least, and South's two diamonds call eminently correct. We can't find much wrong with West's jump to three spades, although some players would have gone on to four.

Bill's four spade cue bid was a little too much for his hand, but it worked to the ex-

West North East South

Pass — ♠ Pass 1 ♥

You, South, bid

♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 5 ♠ A K Q J 4 ♠ A 2

What do you do now?

A — Just bid four hearts. You may be missing a slam, but some slams are easy to be missed.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Remember Father's Day!

Give him the special attention he deserves on his day. Surprise him with a thoughtful card and distinctive wood writing instrument set from Hammark.

Yoshida

CARD AND PARTY SHOP

100 N. 2nd St. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Mayfair Brides Are Beautiful Brides

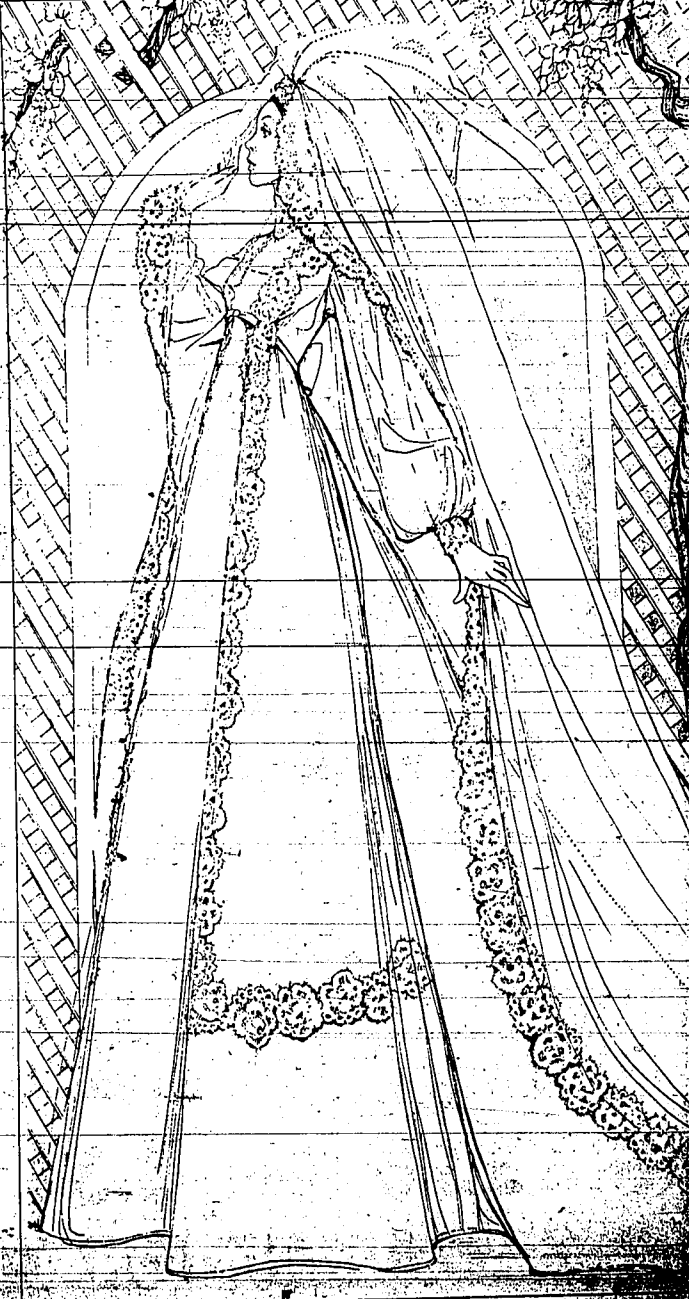
Planning a summer wedding? then start at the Mayfair. You will find these advantages:

- 1... The largest and most complete selection of wedding gowns in the Magic Valley.
- 2... Experienced bridal consultants who will assist you in planning all of the details of your wedding.
- 3... Custom sizes and lengths available from the most famous designers of bridal wear.
- 4... Complete selection of bridesmaids, mother of the bride and mother of the groom dresses.
- 5... A beautiful array of bridal accessories and gifts including ring pillows, garters, wedding lace, cake serving sets and toasting goblets.
- 6... A special 72" zippered storage bag for your wedding gown included free with the purchase of the gown.
- 7... Expert fitting by our experienced seamstress plus your gown is professionally pressed and ready for the wedding when you receive it.

We take pride in making this most important day of your life remembered with happiness and love.

the *Mayfair*

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls
Open Friday-Nights 'til 9:00



Stipends awarded students

TWIN FALLS — Three scholarships of \$300 each have been awarded by the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

Beth Arnold, daughter of Helen J. Arnold and the late M. Edward Arnold, has been selected, as have Thomas King, son of Angeline M. King and Kenneth J. King and Paula Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, all Twin Falls.

Rick Carroto, club official, said funds for the \$300 in scholarships came from various club projects, including the flag program.

He said students will attend the college of their choice and in some cases the \$300 will augment other scholarship awards.

Miss Arnold plans to continue her education in math. She will attend the College of Idaho in the fall. In high school she has been active in band, orchestra and other musical programs. She is a National Honor Society member, Girls Stater and varsity basketball statistician.

Thomas King will study at the University of Idaho and plans to enter medicine or physiotherapy. He has been active in both football and basketball, wrestling and other sports. He has been a member of the International Club and active in sports and other community programs.



KARLA BROWN sets date

Miss Brown to marry

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karla, to Greg Scott.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Scott, Twin Falls. Miss Brown is a 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Scott's Refrigeration, Twin Falls.

Scott is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is also employed by Scott's Refrigeration. The wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

EILEEN TSATSA plans rites TF girl engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Beer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Tsatsa, to Steven D. McCullough.

McCullough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwan McCullough, Pocatello.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974.

McCullough attended Pocatello High School, Pocatello, and is serving with the U.S. Army.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

Castleford 4-H'ers meet

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Homemakers and Ranchers 4-H Club discussed healthy animals for roll call.

Possible field trips were discussed and Shane McCConnell was assigned as scrapbook chairman. A party following the next meeting was planned.

Lorie Budden gave a demonstration and Glen Budden will give a demonstration at the next meeting.

Scholarship funds were discussed.

The next meeting will be June 14 at the Budden home.

Designs use '76 theme

Chicago Sun-Times
The Bicentennial look in fashion? Now I've heard everything, you're probably saying to yourself.

Are men suddenly going to walk around in knee breeches, waistcoats and ruffled shirts, with their hair pulled back and tied with a ribbon ala George Washington? Will women go the Dolley Madison route with long, full-skirted dresses and mobcaps? Will people be giving up their sleek contemporary decor for iron pots over an open hearth?

Not exactly. It's just that some firms, such as the Butterick Pattern Co. have added a little spirit of '76 to their collection of designs.

Because of upcoming parties, parades and school pageants with a Bicentennial theme, women are likely to be sewing costumes with colonial styling for themselves, their husbands and children. So Butterick has come up with a group of patterns with a Revolutionary-era look.

The dress patterns include an evening dress with gathered skirt, molded bodice and ruffled sleeves and a pioneer outfit with loose dress, apron, shawl and mobcap. They are available in children's sizes as well as adult sizes, so mother and daughter have matching dresses.

Valley calendar

JUNE 8
TWIN FALLS — Mark Netwirth piano recital, 3:30 p.m., CSI Auditorium.

JUNE 8-13
TWIN FALLS — 4-H Club Congress, Moscow, June 8-11

TWIN FALLS — AF of L and CIO convention, Blue Lakes Inn.

JUNE 9
HAGERMAN — School budget hearing, 8 p.m.
BUHL — School budget hearing, 8 p.m.
RICHFIELD — Library trustee election.
HAILEY — City Council meets.
KIMBERLY — School budget hearing, 8 p.m.
MURTAUGH — School budget hearing, 8 p.m.

JUNE 10
RUPERT — City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Poultry Industry Federation Convention.

JUNE 12
TWIN FALLS — Planning and zoning board meets.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board meets.

GLENNS FERRY — School budget hearing, 8 p.m.

JUNE 14
RICHFIELD — Annual Outlaw Day.

JUNE 15
TWIN FALLS — Little Miss Idaho Talent state contest, Holiday Inn.

Tokyo men not welcome in kitchen

TOKYO (UPI) — Fifty per cent of Japanese housewives questioned in a recent survey said they did not like their husbands to help with the housework, the magazine Kurashimo Techo reported today.

The magazine said only 37 per cent of the 153 Tokyo women polled said they were in favor of their husbands helping with housekeeping

chores — including cooking, washing dishes, shopping or cleaning.

The remaining 13 per cent wanted their husbands to help only under certain conditions, such as when the wives were ailing.

The survey, conducted in April, showed that 97 per cent of the husbands helped their wives either regularly or occasionally.

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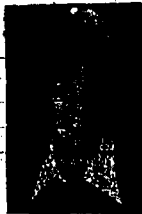


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Delegate selected

CASTLEFORD — Claire Hesselholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hesselholt, has been named a delegate to Girls State.

Miss Hesselholt, a student at Castleford High School, has been active in Future Homemakers of America, OEA, G Club, Student Council, volleyball and has served as track manager. She has been appointed 1976 annual editor. She has been a member of Pop Club, Pep Band and Chorus and has participated in speech. She is a member of the Methodist Church and has been active in 4-H for eight years and is a member of Builder's Club.

MISS HESSELHOLT Girls Stater

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Roger Lee, son of Mrs. Patsy Lee, Twin Falls, is a Youth Conservation Corps worker under a Boise State University program. He will be working within a 50-mile radius of Boise this summer.

MURTAUGH — Gordon Allen Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Graf, Murtaugh, has received a bachelor of arts degree in music education and applied music (piano), magna cum laude, from the College of Idaho.

Shoshone announces semester honor roll

SHOSHONE — Names of students who made the last semester honor roll at Shoshone High School are listed today by Principal James Clements.

Seniors on the straight A roll include Ruth Faught, Laurie Hansen, Dawna Jacobsen, Lara Kidner, Becky Pendleton, Beth Scott and Glenda Viate.

Juniors are represented on the straight A roll by one member, Ralph Ballard, while sophomores are Lys Curry, Dan Magoffin and Richard Webb and Freshmen are Lynette Viate and Joel Bale.

Those in the eighth grade on the straight A roll include Joyann Kinnear, Gena Kelley and Mark Crothers, from the seventh grade is the only one from his class to make this roll.

Those on the A roll for the semester include Paul Freeman, Rob Haddock, Mike Heath, Steve Kelley, Velda Kermer, Terri Larsen, Brian Ross, Steve Saras, Don Seiser, Shelly Sorensen and Kathy

Stowell, while juniors are Tammy Blackburn, Jean Bryant, Terry Curry, Kathy Davidson, Penny Davis, Jeff Hansen and Diane Pierson, with sophomores Jim Baker, Tammy Balaman, Corneilia Baumann, Sue Bellia, Carol Bryant, Cathy Churchman, Susan Depew, Patti Faught, Cindy Galindo, Julie Guthrie, Carli Hahn, Kathi Jones and Diana Magoffin.

Freshmen are Mary Bellia, DeAnn Braun, Denise Edwards, Rick Gonzales, Curtis Kidner, Kevin Meservy, DeAnn Sorensen, Julie

Vendote, Jackson Webb, Remy Williams, with eighth graders, Brian Barney and LaDette Kelton and seventh graders, Tom Bellia, Brenda Bertochon, Laurie Crawford, Alton Huyser, Tenia Kulhanek, Terry Race and Clint Sant.

Those on the semester B roll include Mark Anderson, Sue Cull, Norman Hyer, Marli Jones, Randy Lowry, Marsha Sorenson, Vik Simpson, Ed Thompson, Lorna Thorne and Lee Williams.

Juniors on the B roll include Alan Garrett, Mary Haddock, Jon Hardy, Russ Hasler,

Carly Jones, Bryan Stanghese, Debi Magoffin, Bryan McChase, Jim Monroe, Calvin Morris, Gary Peterson and Dale Sorvick. Sophomores are Toby Clayton, Rause Green, Cheri Hansen, Chris Hansen, Christy Jones, Dave Kerner, Martin Kidner, Merche Pagaogo and Lola Sweet.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have been hospitalized twice with acute myocardial infarction, coronary insufficiency and angina. I have trouble with a bad cough, which sometimes exhausts me and also starts the angina pectoris.

Can this cough be due to my heart condition? Is there anything to do about it? — Mrs. H.C.M.

Indeed, there could be a connection between the two. A chronic cough can be due to a heart condition, particularly congestive heart failure. This latter develops when the heart does not function efficiently during systole (contraction phases). The pulmonary (lung) network soon becomes affected, and fluid accumulation can result, causing the respiratory problem. A chronic shortness of breath can lead to coughing spells.

An X-ray of the chest is in order to determine whether congestion is present. If heart congestion is diagnosed, then treatment would be to strengthen the heart muscle with ap-



Heart, lung troubles intertwine

...to medication. If the congestion has produced edema, then diuretics may be needed to eliminate the fluid build-up.

With your history of heart troubles, you should not waste any time in reporting your respiratory symptoms to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My two children, a son 16, and a daughter, 8, were brought to me at these ages, and I was stumped. I decided to do some experimenting. I decided it must be something they were eating that was causing their problem. An elderly friend had told me that because of his kidney problem he could not eat fresh meat, particularly pork.

I ate very little pork, but we did eat chicken two or three times a week. I worked in a place where chickens were dressed and could buy it rather cheaply. We ate a lot of chicken.

I began limiting the amount of chicken the children ate at a meal, and insisted they eat more vegetables. There were a few arguments at first, but I explained why I was doing this, and when they saw that the bed again, I always think of this when I have a bedwetting problem, your letter writers sometimes speak to me. — Mrs. G.B.

I was pleased to print your letter, Mrs. G.B. not because I believe allergy is always the cause of bedwetting, but because it illustrates a point I try to make when offering thoughts on this subject. One must be patient and continue to search for the root cause, be it psychological or physical. I discussed this at great length in a recent column.

The possibility of a food allergy should always be investigated, and chicken may be an offender, as can milk, eggs, fruits (citrus), tomato, corn, wheat products, pork, chocolate and onions among others.

Often a problem such as bedwetting can be solved psychologically by the mere knowledge a child has that something new is being attempted, as in your chicken limitation. How much this was a factor in your experience is hard to say.

The important thing is that it worked for you. But allergy is only one of several possible causes, and each must be eliminated in the often arduous investigative process. For the benefit of other readers, I discuss allergy and other factors in my booklet, "Bedwetting — Ways to Stop It." For a copy send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What is Baker's cyst. What causes it, and what can be done for it? — Mrs. H.N.

This is a swelling behind the knee caused by fluid that collects in the space between the shin bone and the thigh bone is lined with what is called "synovial membrane." This membrane normally secretes a fluid that allows easy movement of the joints. The fluid can build up, becoming encapsulated in a membrane of its own. This is the cyst.

The cause can be any injury, a chronic infection, or a chronic irritation in the area. If the swelling persists or becomes painful, the fluid can be drained surgically.

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Jerome OES initiates

JEROME — Star of the West No. 36, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday evening.

An initiation was held for a new member. There was a Father's Day poem read by the worthy matron, Thelma Freeman, and gifts were presented to the fathers that were present.

Charlotte Klimes, president of the Past Matrons Club, announced a picnic June 29th in the Wendell City Park. A committee was appointed to meet with the Masons to arrange for the summer picnic.

Those appointed on the committee were Wilma Wert, Donna Carpenter and Hazel Walker. The meetings were adjourned for the months of July and August.

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Scouts meet goal

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Boy Scout Council has met its goal in the sustaining membership family drive.

As of today, the council had received contributions of \$40,942, with more funds still to come.

Scout executive Darl Glead said "Parents of the scouts and businesses outside Twin Falls have done a good part in supporting the boys."

The major membership drive has collected about \$6,600, with a goal of \$28,000. The fund drive solicits gifts from \$100 to \$5,000 from individuals and corporations.

The Minidoka district has already passed its goal in this drive, according to a scout newsletter.

Jobies meet

WENDELL — Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 12 met Thursday in special session.

One new member was initiated.

Karen Peterson took her proficiency test. An open installation will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple, Wendell.



CANDYSTRIPEES Karen Gillette, left, and Carol Puder examine mock patient Ron Fisse. Fisse, a registered nurse, spoke on the value of the junior nursing program of a session for incoming candystripes. The orientation session concluded this past week.

Training session

WENDELL — Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 12 met Thursday in special session.

'Y' offers variety of classes for women, girls

TWIN FALLS — Archery, aqua-slim and aerobics are just three of the classes offered by the YWCA this summer for women and girls.

For women, a slimnastics class will be offered beginning July 7, and meeting Mondays and Fridays at 9 a.m.; also Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. The class is free to members and \$10 to non-members. It combines many exercises for all parts of the body.

Aqua-slim combines body-exercise in the water and free-style swimming. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at

8:30 p.m., July 7 through Aug. 15. Cost is \$10 for non-members and free to members.

Archery classes for women will be offered beginning Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Barb Upton will instruct, and the class will meet on the archery range behind the Y building. All equipment is provided. The instructor recommends that a hat and sunglasses be worn for the glare and light gloves to protect the fingers. Cost is \$6 to members and \$10 to non-members.

Volleyball meets Tuesday mornings at 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Nursery service is available for 50 cents

per family. Cost for non-members is 50 cents; members are free.

Pool bridge is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the YWCA. The \$1 weekly playing fee is donated to the pool fund.

Classes for girls include a crafts course offered in both June and August sessions, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. The June session begins June 10 and lasts four weeks. Cost for members is \$5. Non-members pay \$7.50.

Tumbling is being offered for girls beginning June 10. The initial session, held at 6:30 p.m., will divide the registrants by age and

ability. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 to 8 p.m., or 8 to 9:30 p.m. Early registration is recommended since participation will be limited to 25 students. The instructor will be Barb Cuppet, a senior physical education student at the University of Idaho who specializes in gymnastics and tumbling. Cost is \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Summer caravans, or "mini-vacations," will be held, beginning June 10, with caravans each Tuesday at 10:30 for three weeks. Parents and children should bring a sack lunch — beverages will be

provided. The trips will be to areas in and around the community. Parents who could volunteer time and transportation should call the YWCA at 733-1384.

Both boys and girls may attend the Children's summer theatre workshop. The course will teach different drama skills, scenery and prop construction, and will end with a production "Cinder-Riley." Tryouts for the play will be held during the workshop's first session June 9 at 10 a.m. The play will be performed during the week of July 7. There is no charge for the workshop.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
EDNA GRAHAM
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CHOCOLATE DESSERT

1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup powdered sugar

Mix together and press into cake pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

Mix eight ounces of cream cheese, one cup powdered sugar and nine ounces whipped topping. Put this mixture on top of first layer.

Mix two small packages chocolate instant pudding with three cups milk. Put on top of second layer. Put one cup

whipped topping on top. Sprinkle nuts on top. A cherry may be placed on top of each serving if desired. Chill.

The dessert may be made the day before serving. Use a 10-by-14-inch pan.

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

Club meets
TWIN FALLS — Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Alice Williams.

Donna Fuller received the roll call gift for the Social patriotic response. Ethel Martell was in charge of the program which consisted of games and contests.

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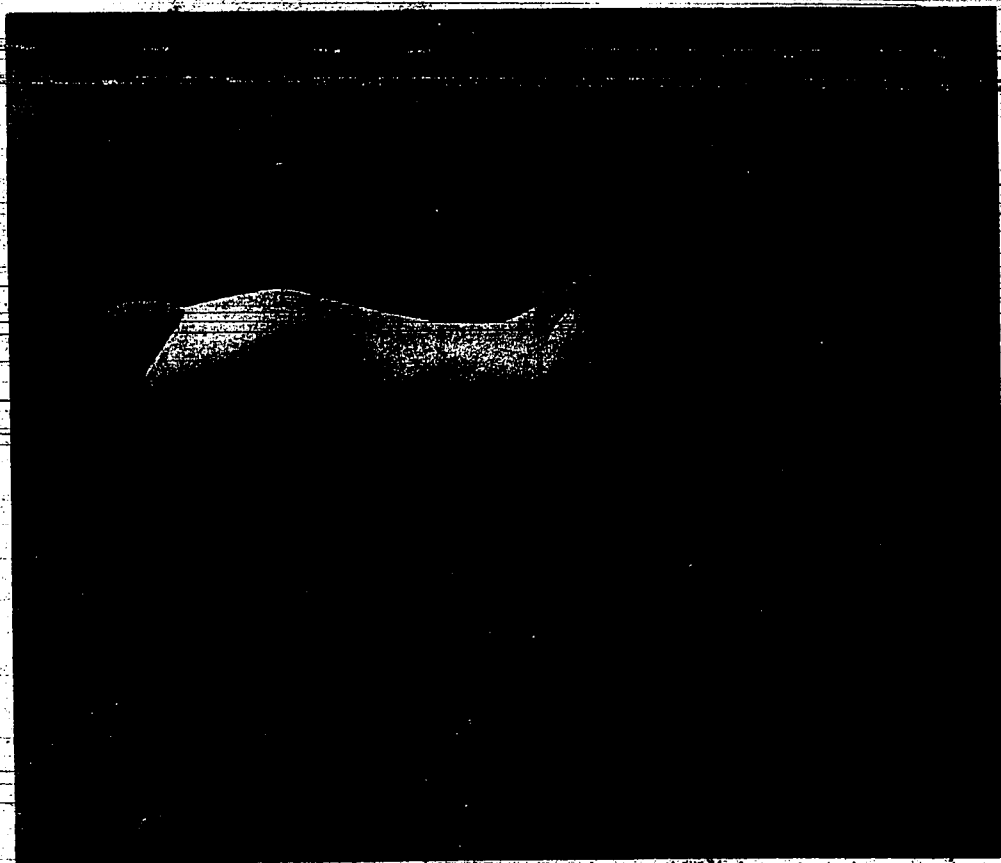
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The Times-News Sunday Magazine



T-N photo by Bill Waggoner

Mare key to building breeding herd

(see story p. 8)

Valley comment

QUESTION: How do you react to being called Ms.?

How do you think women should be addressed?

Mrs. Sharon Gould, Twin Falls: "Well, I'd rather be called Mrs. personally. I like the way my husband treats me.

"Generally? — It all depends on them — whatever they want. I like being treated feminine but if others don't that's up to them."



Barbara Crawford, Twin Falls: "I wouldn't like that because I'm married and I consider myself a Mrs.

"Generally? — Either Miss or Mrs."



Debbie Beeley, Twin Falls: "I'd rather be called Mrs. because that's what I am.

"Generally? — It just depends on what they like."



Janice Peterson, Washington D.C. — Hitch: "I don't think it's necessary to say Miss or Mrs. to distinguish.

"Generally? — I think it ought to be standard — use Ms. all the time."



Marvel Hadley, Richfield: "I like it (Ms.) because it's really nobody's business whether you are a Mrs. or a Miss."



Ellen Ross, Twin Falls: "I don't like it. I prefer Mrs. I'm proud of the fact that I'm a married lady.

"Generally? — Miss or Mrs. because they're either a Miss or a Mrs."



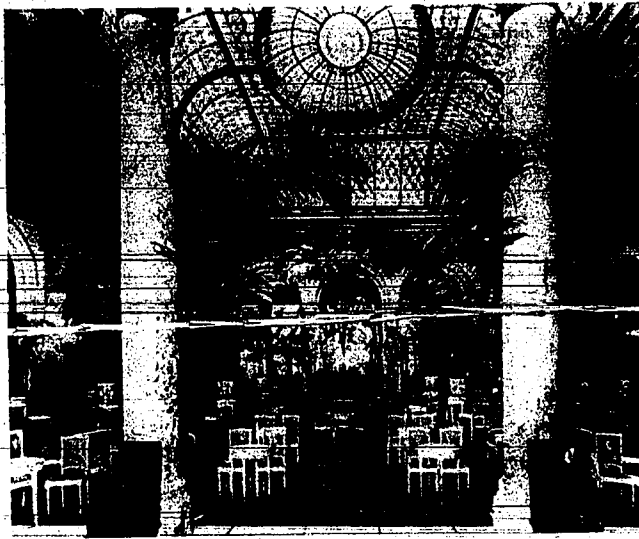
Elizabeth Miller, Twin Falls: "I don't really know how I would feel. I don't suppose I would feel much different than if they called me Mrs."

"I think if women are married they should be called like me — by their husband's name."



Brenda Roske, Twin Falls: "It doesn't bother me at all — I don't mind Ms. I think it should be up to the individual how they want to be called."





The famed Palm Court of New York City's Plaza Hotel is among projects scheduled for restoration at the hotel on the south end of Central Park. The roof of green glass is believed to be original Tiffany.

Aging opulence

Owners spending \$10 million to restore famed Plaza Hotel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernest Hemingway once suggested to F. Scott Fitzgerald that he bequeath his liver to Princeton and his heart to the Plaza.

The suggestion was at least half appropriate. Fitzgerald had loved the grand old New York hotel on the southern edge of Central Park just off Fifth Avenue and the elegance it came to symbolize in the Great Gatsby era. Hemingway, too, had a fondness for the place. It was said he found only two or three New York pubs suitable for serious drinking. One was the Plaza's Oak Bar and its adjacent Oak Room, where gentlemen could gather with fine bourbon and no females beneath high ceilings, amid handcarved English oak paneling and pastel frescoes of mist-shrouded Bavarian castles.

Women now are permitted in the Oak Room, which might amuse Hemingway. But were he sitting there today, he might drink with a smile—the new owner of the Plaza, Western Hotels International—is spending \$10 million to restore the hotel to the tasteful opulence of a time gone by.

The Plaza has not really deteriorated. In some ways it has been maintained too well. Painters have found as many as 16 layers of paint accumulated in some rooms since the present building was built in 1905.

Removing all that paint is tedious. Workmen apply liquid remover, wait, then peel off a layer at a time and repeat the process. Western officials say this has produced a paintfizz bill five times higher than the normal.

Early in the project, a workman removed several layers of paint from a window frame and found it was made of pure copper.

"We had no idea the window frames were made of copper," said Janet Luoma, the hotel's archivist and press representative. "Naturally, we have no intention of painting them again."

A workman put it differently.

"If they ever tear down this place," he said, "I'd like to have just the junk. There must be half a million dollars worth of copper in those windows."

Outside, as horse-drawn hansom cabs pass beneath them, workmen are scrubbing the white marble and limestone facade that extends to the hotel's third floor. (Actually it is the fourth floor—the Plaza numbers its floors as European hotels do, beginning with ground and then proceeding to one.) It also defies supposition by having

a 13th floor.) Engineers experimented with several types of detergents before selecting one which is applied to the marble, allowed to set and then removed by compressed steam.

Most of the original wood molding elaborately laid out in corridors and on room ceilings and walls remains, but much of it has been banged up over the years. Carpenters are copying the design and replacing the damaged pieces with custom-made replicas. It's a costly process.

Carpeting and wallpaper are being replaced as is much of the furniture. White marble fireplaces are being polished and chandeliers cleaned. Bathrooms, with their arched ceilings, are being refurbished but, where possible, the original fixtures are being retained.

Work will be done this year in about 350 of the hotel's 900 rooms. The others will follow.

The largest project is still being studied. It concerns the ground-floor Palm Court, an open restaurant with the lobby where for years Park Avenue matrons have gathered for tea and lovers met for Sunday brunch. The Palm Court has as a roof a giant assemblage of green glass believed to be original Tiffany. In the 1940s, for reasons no longer clear, the glass roof was boarded over with a false ceiling and is now visible only from above.

Hotel officials hope to be able to reclaim the skylight glass, but they say the engineering involved is complicated.

Western, which purchased the Plaza in January after reportedly trying to do so for 10 years, emphasizes that the project represents a reclamation and not a remodeling.

For example, all of the hotel's restaurants — among them the Persian Room, Trader Vic's and the Edwardian Room — will retain their atmosphere and design.

The hotel learned a lesson a few years ago when it attempted to change the character of one of its restaurants. The baronial Edwardian Room was redone and renamed the Green Tulip. The protest poured in and the hotel returned the restaurant to its original decor, calling it the Plaza Room. A few weeks ago, with no fanfare, menus appeared printed with the name "Edwardian Room" again. The traditionalists had won.

"Most people don't consider the Plaza just a hotel," Miss Luoma said. "They're very protective. It's an institution."

Eaters needed in garden glut

This year there are 60 million Americans who are planting vegetable gardens.

Have you any idea what it means to have 60 million tillers of the soil running loose? I'll give it to you, straight. It means there will have to be at least 210 million tillers to eat the stuff at harvest time, and frankly, I don't think we have the population to handle it.

At last count, there were 80 million adult non-gardeners in this country. Of this amount, 32 million are allergic to tomatoes and their faces break out after eating the first bushel. Twenty-eight million are still eating bread and butter pickles they canned in 1958, and of the remaining 20 million, 16 million had their teeth turn green during July.

To begin with, the harvest of a home garden never occurs when the gardener is at home. He is always on vacation. I don't know how this phenomenon occurs, but I have known tillers who have hung around all summer waiting for their labors to bear fruit. They leave a few hours for a dental appointment only to return and realize they've missed the harvest.

At Wit's End

Another phenomenon is that you can't share your garden with friends. After the first 500 pounds of bib lettuce, a gardener has no friends.

Several years ago, my husband and I visualized an orchard in our backyard. One pear tree seemed inadequate, so we planted 12 of them. One day, our daughter came running into the house feverish with excitement. "Our first pear," she exclaimed. We put the pear on the mantel and hooked up a three-colored revolving light used on the tree at Christmas and watched it glisten.

Several weeks later, when we had tired of pear delight, we ate salad, pear-cake, pear-cake, pears over coral, pear casserole, pear omelets, pear pizza and pear sandwiches, we started to make house calls with them.

By the fifth week of harvest, I began to feel like a Welcome Wagon lady on the moon. As I approached a house with a shopping bag of pears, I would observe cars in the driveway, doors wide open, radios blaring, draperies moving, but no visible signs of human life. When the next year rolled around, our daughter once again announced, "Our first pear." We clapped a hand over her mouth and sent her to her room.

I know the work involved in gardening and it is gratifying that the American people are intent on solving the food problem, but the real heroes of the war against inflation have to be the non-gardeners who smile and burp, "Why, everyone can use another bushel of radishes!"

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Despite upheavals family will probably survive

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The family probably will survive its doomsayers and will be strengthened by increasing flexibility and gender-role changes.

Robert Hill, the University of Minnesota professor who holds this view, is optimistic about future families because more options are open to them now to experiment, invent and innovate.

Speaking at a Purdue University symposium, Hill said working wives strengthen their families instead of undermining them. He saw other beneficial changes.

More selective education, with parents investing in education for their children instead of providing dowries.

Because "young adults' living styles decline after they leave home early marriages—and frequent childbearing are discouraged, and wives are free to go to work.

Couples can use sexual relations as an expression of conjugal affection to strengthen their marriage, and not just as an exclusive link to procreation.

In-law problems and procreative failures play a lesser role in divorce, and divorce is no longer initiated mainly by husbands.

Gardeners learn value of squash

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
SQUASH AND PUMPKINS: We're glad to see more and more home gardeners discovering the value of summer squashes.

Summer and winter squash and pumpkins all have about the same culture as melons and cucumbers. Seed can be sowed in hills (clusters of 2 or 3 per hill), and covered with about 1 inch of soil. Cultivation should be shallow to avoid harm to the roots.

A black plastic mulch around the plants keeps weed growth down and moisture in. If space is a problem, look for the modern summer squash which grow on bushes, as they take up little space.

One reason why some gardeners do not like summer squash is that they let it get too large before picking. Pick fruits while still small, young and tender. Keeping fruits picked will keep them sweet throughout the entire season.

Don't be concerned if you see a lot of blossoms dropping from your squash or pumpkin vines. Squash and pumpkins produce 5 to 10 male blooms to 1 female, and only a small per cent of the female blossoms naturally develop into new fruits.

The males and excess or unused female blossoms dry up and fall, their romance shattered forever.

Ever try making squash or pumpkin blossom fritters? First, pick the false blossoms (some vines have up to 20 males to 1 female). These false or male blossoms can be distinguished from the female blooms, since the "she" blossoms have a small nub at the base, and male flowers don't.

Pick plenty of male blooms because nature was generous and left plenty for pollination. Soak the blossoms in salt water to remove any insects; drain, and dip in batter made from 1 egg, 2 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, and finely chopped parsley. Fry in cooking oil until brown.

Let drain on absorbent paper and serve with meat. Makes a fine breakfast dish served with butter and syrup. If you have a favorite squash recipe, please send it along so we can share it with our readers.

PICK PLenty OF RHUBARB. Everyone should have a rhubarb patch. If they let it grow, takes no care and can last as long as your house.

green thumb

The average family will get enough rhubarb from four to six plants, spaced 3 feet apart. Good varieties include Canada Red, Victoria and Valentine.

The only requirement is that the soil be well drained. Crown rot may develop if water stands around the roots. Give your rhubarb patch a feeding in late June or early July, if you want big fat stalks. Right now you might notice something working on the stalks. This is the rhubarb curculio, a pest that bores into the stalks, crowns and roots. Control consists of dusting stems with rotenone or Sevin in May before the pest comes along.

If stalks are spindly or dwarfed, they may need feeding. Hot days and lack of moisture are causes of poor growth and need stalk development. Cut seed pods off just as quickly as you see them popping out. Seed stalks weaken plants.

Roots or divisions are best ways to start a patch, never from seed. If pink stems turn green, blame it on shade. Plants like full sun for pink color. Grow in shade, the pink goes out and stems are greenish.

EASTER LILY CARE: Don't forget to set out your Easter lily. Remove it from the pot and set it in the garden. You'll have handsome flowers in August. Don't try to save the calceolarias or pocket book plant. Azaleas can be placed outdoors in a shaded spot, and kept watered all summer.

VEGETABLES UNDER TREES? A reader writes: "I would like you to settle an argument. My husband has fruit trees planted in the back yard. He plants vegetables around the trees and sprays the trees heavily. . . .

"I do not like to use the vegetables and he says the spray does not hurt the vegetables. He says it's no worse than eating the fruit that he keeps sprayed. So was wondering if the spray will harm the vegetables or not."

We agree with you. I hate to eat vegetables which have been sprayed with pesticides which have dripped from the fruit trees. Lettuce, radishes, onions, tomatoes, peppers, and others don't need the sprays the fruit trees need.

Why not cover the plants with a plastic sheet, during the spraying of trees? This would take only a few seconds and would make your vegetable plants safe from heavy doses of pesticides.

DANDELIONS ARE DANDY: If you're tired of fighting dandelions in the lawn, start eating them. They are rich in calcium, iron and vitamin A, and are about the only thing left in the world that's free for the asking.

Leaves are tastiest in early spring. Mix with other greens, or use separately in a tossed salad. Make some french fried dandelion blossoms: Gather a basket of blossoms, look them over, and wash thoroughly. Roll in towel to remove excess water. Dip each blossom in flour and fry in cooking oil. Sprinkle lightly with salt, and eat.

Select plants which have not been contaminated by sprays, stray dogs or automobile exhaust fumes. Wash them thoroughly.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. F. Wendell: "Please tell me why our shrubs do not blossom. We kept them fed during the summer and pruned them regularly."

Answer: Are many rosebushes, trees and shrubs fall? Do they receive enough light?

(1) Too rich a soil. Excess nitrogen gives lots of leaves and discourages flower bud formation. Stop feeding.

You can cut down on amount of nitrogen plants take up by root pruning. Insert a spade vertically into the soil at various places around the plant, going out as far as the branch spread. Severe roots stops uptake of some of the nitrogen. (2) Too much shade. Heavy branches overhead will shut out light, as will a garage or some other building. Plants that need sun just won't bloom in shade. Even some shade tolerant plants will bloom better in a well lighted spot.

(3) Competition with nearby tree and shrub roots for moisture and nutrients.

(4) Age. Some plants, especially fruit trees rarely bear much before 5 years of age. Sooner or later they'll all bear.

(5) Weather conditions. Frost during blossoming period kills buds. Also severe winter cold will often kill buds, hence no flowers. These buds closest to the ground may survive.

(6) Pruning at the wrong time of year will remove flower buds. Try pruning your shrubs right after the blooming period is over and you won't remove next year's flower buds.

(7) Deep planting. Sometimes plants are set in too deeply, causing a lack of oxygen around the roots. Poor drainage or too much water will cause the same problem. S.W. of Gooding: "Roses are my hobby. Here's a tip for controlling black spot. Take 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons of Captan and add to 1 gallon of water. Pour it over a rose bush and let it soak down to the root system. It works great in preventing black spot disease of roses."

Many use a mixture of Captan plus Benlate to check black spot disease of roses. Both are absorbed by leaves and roots to check this disease.

Best sellers

(UPI - Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

- The Moneychangers - Arthur Hailey
- Centennial - James A. Michener
- The Dreamer - Lemmon Sky - John D. MacDonald
- The Promise of Joy - Allen Drury
- Shardik - Richard Adams
- The Seven-Per-Cent Solution - John H. Watson, M.D.
- The Massacre at Fall Creek - Jessamyn West
- Splindrift - Phyllis A. Whitney
- A Month of Sundays - John Updike
- Black Sunday - Thomas Harris

Nonfiction

- The Bermuda Triangle - Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
- Here At The New Yorker - Brendan Gill
- The Ascent of Man - Jacob Bronowski
- Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week - Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross
- Helter Skelter - Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry
- The Total Woman - Marabel Morgan
- Breach of Faith - Theodore H. White
- The Band - Martin Mayer
- You Can Get Them from Here - Shirley MacLaine
- Conversations with Kennedy - Benjamin Bradlee

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Want an apple?

LONDONER Henry Blake takes such interest in talking to horses that he has written a book teaching others how to do the same.

Book teaches horse language

LONDON (UPI) - Henry Blake takes so much pleasure in talking with horses that he's trying to teach everyone to do it.

Blake is a real-life Dr. Doolittle who chats with horses as easily as he talks to another person. He's just written a book to teach horse language to others.

There's nothing mysterious about it, Blake said, eyeing a passing pony outside a riding stable near Hyde Park.

"Communicating with horses is quite simple, and there's nothing superhuman about it," Blake said. "But there is something eerie about watching Blake with a horse. He is a wiry, jockey-sized outdoorsman of 49, and when he concentrates on a horse something almost tangible passes between them."

Blake, visiting the London stable from his farm in north Wales, broke off an interview in mid-sentence as a small brown mare walked up.

Blake looked hard at the horse. He blew softly into the mare's right nostril, the equine way of saying a friendly hello. Gentle the horse nibbled his hand.

"We're on the same wavelength at once, she and I," Blake said. He had never seen the horse before. For about three minutes they chatted - there is no other word without making a sound.

"We're just exchanging messages of friendship, reassurance, general understanding," Blake said. "I wish I could make you see how ordinary this is."

Ordinary or not, Blake's "Conversation With Horses" propounds the theory that (mostly) and extraordinary reactions on either party of these language games.

Time News, Time Press, Idaho - Sunday, June 17, 1975

knows this is highly controversial, though he cannot be wrong.

"People have been using ESP to control horses for 5,000 years," he said. "I don't think about it, so they aren't consciously aware of it."

"But my wife and I have been studying horse language for 20 years, and we are absolutely convinced that ESP does exist." His book details repeated experiments to prove that horses can communicate without seeing or hearing each other.

Only a small part of horse language uses sounds. Blake has sorted out these sounds, and a horse's meaningful gestures and compiled a remarkable "English-Horse Dictionary."

"In it," he writes, "we have taken each of the 47 phrases used by the horse, together with 54 sub-messages, and we have noted the various ways in which most horses will convey each meaning."

This gets complicated. A horse has 26 different ways of saying "I love you," Blake said, and some phrases have up to 30 variations.

"This fellow won't say anything at all," Blake said, gesturing at a lowering black stallion named Commodore. "I can't even get him to say 'hello.' He's just telling me to get lost."

It is raw that Blake can't make a horse do what he wants.

"I am a true centaur, half man, half horse," he writes. "Maybe I am not quite sane, but horses have been my whole life."

He discovered his affinity for them before he could walk. For 30 years he has trained horses often four times a year.

Flanagans' mother says father was a racketeer

By MIKE ROYKO
© 1975 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — There was something almost mysterious about the way the two Flanagan brothers came from nowhere a few years ago to become part of the Daley — power-and-money complex.

They were unknown to the press and public until it came out that Mayor Richard J. Daley had added the city insurance business to their firm — Hell and Hall — which happened to employ the mayor's son, John.

Then came disclosures that James Flanagan, 38, the elder brother, was getting huge fees as a court appointed receiver — a lucrative political plum.

Most recently, there was the Flanagans' party for John Daley and of the incident involving Tom Flanagan, 37, and Cartoonist Bill Mauldin's nose.

Yet, little is known about the Flanagans other than that they are lawyers, have an insurance business, and are said to be wealthy, secretive, and close to the Daleys. The mystery is where their clout comes from. In Chicago, it doesn't develop by chance.

Daley once said that he was a friend of their late father, Michael, who died in 1960. But who and what was Michael? Little is known about him.

Some politicians say vaguely that he was in real estate. Others say that whatever he was, he was close enough to DALEY TO BE PART of a shadowy clique of old cronies who had regular Sunday brunch with Daley at the South Shore Country Club.

Beyond that, little was known about Mike Flanagan. Or at least, nothing was said.

Now, however, some light has been shed on the possible origins of the Flanagan clout and wealth.

I recently had a lengthy conversation with the former wife of the late Mike Flanagan. She is the mother of the two Flanagan boys. She and Flanagan were married in the early 1930s, divorced in the 1940s. Now 70, she lives in Florida and uses her maiden name — Wynne Luoma.

"My husband," she says "was a racketeer."

Then she laughs and says: "I didn't even know that when I married him. I was a fashion designer and I thought I was marrying a respectable business executive. But he was already well established in the racketeering even then."

He operated 13 bookies. Not little ones. They were very big and very successful. He had police captains, politicians, judges, all kinds of people on his payroll.

"I'll tell you how he got started. He came from a poor family that lived near the stockyards. His father was a butcher in the yard."

"When he was a young man, his two brothers went to work for a newspaper as sluggers in the circulation war. That was many, many years ago. They got \$5 for every corner they look over. They took \$1 for the corner by opening somebody's pool with a kick."

"They got regular jobs in the circulation department and so did he. And he eventually had an executive title. But he was just a racketeer. They used him for fixing things, strong-arming, and so on."

"What he ever did these things himself. Mike always believed in paying somebody else to do certain things. He'd remain in the background. He was a very secretive man."

"When I married him, as I said, he was already well established. He was more than 20 years older than I was. Nah, he even lied to me about his age."

"I think that he got into the racketeering through Baltimore John and Hinky Dink

(legendary Chicago Aldermen-thieves) and they were both racketeers themselves.

"I had no idea that's what he did. I thought a bookie was where you bought books."

"But after a few years I realized what he was doing. He'd have people to our home, police captains and others he paid off — and I'd entertain them. He had me shop for gifts for them, too. Very expensive shirts and ties from Sulka's on Michigan Avenue. He depended on me for color and style."

"It was funny the way he would introduce his friends to me — by taking real names. The cops, the cops, the cops. Mike Flanagan was really that gangster Flischetti. Oh, he knew all of them."

"And he was very close to politicians. He needed them so he could run his bookies. And they needed him for money. I don't know when he first met Daley, but it was a long time ago. Daley had a lawyer then. He was trying hard to get ahead."

"Mike had the connections. There was this state's attorney who was always raiding bookies and he'd chop up their places with an ax. It was very well publicized."

"That was so funny. Mike would get a call and they'd tell him, 'It's your turn to be raided.' So he would get all of the gamblers out and then they'd come in and raid the place. It meant nothing."

"He had to pay off every week. The amount you paid depended on the size of the place. A tiny place was \$25 a week. A big place was \$100 a week for each of his places. That gives you an idea how well he was doing."

"He had one place on the west end of the Loop. It was very luxurious. It was for judges, politicians, executives, people like that. He used to provide them with companionship."

"Money was his God, and he made millions. But nobody knew how rich he was. He didn't believe in letting people know. He tried to play the poor man, and always stung the blues about how poor he was."

"But he had his own vault and it was filled with cash. And he had money in safe deposit boxes. Always cash. He believed in cash."

"He used to say that he wanted to leave each of his sons \$1 million. I used to tell him that he'd be better off leaving them a million dollars worth of decent values. His only value was money. He liked to say: 'If you want privacy, just go broke.' If you had money, you were a success. To him it was that simple. And the more you had, the more successful you were."

"I'm not surprised that so little is known about him. He was such a secretive person. He would spend money to cover his tracks. He bribed many people."

"And, since he had the boys from the time they were about 14, that would be the way he taught them — to believe in money and secrecy. They were on his side and no longer have any contact with each other — it has been many years since I've seen them."

"But Mike did achieve his goal of leaving them millions. And it would be natural with all his money that he and Daley would have gotten together and their sons together."

Tom Flanagan's mother says she wasn't at all surprised at the way the Mauldin incident was handled with big Tom Flanagan accusing Mauldin of assault.

"That's the way Mike always said you do things — hit the other guy first, then scream that he hit you."

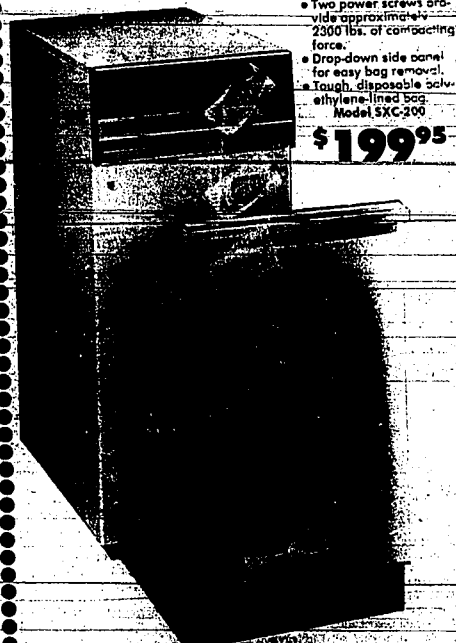
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Lulu Betenson



Butch Cassidy

Butch Cassidy: did the outlaw leader die with his boots on?

ROBBERS ROOST, Utah (UPI) — Outlaw Butch Cassidy is long since dead. But nobody agrees on how the king of the Wild Bunch met his end—in a bloody Bolivian gun battle, or with his boots off in bed.

Popular history and Pinkerton-Detective files say that in 1909 the Utah-born train robber shot his badly wounded sidekick, the Sundance Kid, and then committed suicide rather than be captured by army troops after a desperate shootout in San Vicente, Bolivia.

But many old timers who knew him, including his 91-year-old sister, say he returned to the United States, visited them, and lived to a ripe old age.

Cassidy, whose real name was Robert LeRoy Parker, was mostly a local folk-hero before release a half dozen years ago of the Paul Newman-Robert Redford movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The movie made Cassidy as famous as Jesse James and the Younger brothers. It also prompted a rash of articles and books about the bandit and renewed an old dispute surrounding the circumstances of his death.

The film followed the official version of Butch's last showdown, provided by Pinkerton agents who trailed the outlaw as he robbed banks and trains in a dozen Western states.

Cassidy was wanted for at least 16 major bank and train robberies when Pinkerton men finally hounded him out of the country in 1902 along with Harry Longbaugh, alias the Sundance Kid, and Longbaugh's girl friend, Etta Place.

The trio set up a ranch in Argentina, but the detectives soon found them and the bandits fled north, resuming a life of crime. The Pinkerton file ends with the Bolivian shootout.

But Lulu Parker Betenson, the outlaw's sister who still lives near the Parker Ranch in Circleville, Utah, insists "Butch wasn't killed in South America. He came back to this country and lived a good many years."

She recalls a visit by Butch to the family home in 1925, 16 years after his supposed death:

"A new black Ford drove up and a man got out. The man walked across the field toward Mark (another brother). As he came near, his face broke into a characteristic Parker grin.

"At first Mark was puzzled. He studied the face and suddenly realized it could be but one person—Bob Parker."

Parker of Cassidy was the last of the old-time cowboy bandits of the Wild West, bridging a gap between the post-Civil War outlawry of the James brothers and other midwestern gangs and the gangsters of the early 20th Century.

He was born April 13, 1866, in Beaver, Utah, the oldest child of poor Mormon settlers from England. The family moved a short time later to nearby Circleville where Butch grew up, slowly drifting away from the Mormon religion.

In Circleville, he came under the influence of some local outlaws, including a rascal named Mike Cassidy whom 6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 8, 1975

name Parker borrowed years later when he was running from the law.

He fled Utah at age 18 after a cattle rustling episode and drifted to Colorado where he joined other young toughs,

many of them ex-Mormons, who later became ring-leaders of the Wild Bunch.

The Wild Bunch was a loose confederation of outlaw gangs, involving several hundred men over the years, according to Kerry Ross Boren, Western historian and president of the National Association and Center for Outlaw and Lawman History.

In the 1890s, the gangs terrorized an area of the West running from Canada to Mexico and from the Dakotas to Oregon and Washington. They rustled cattle and robbed banks, trains and mine payroll offices.

Rewards for Cassidy totaled nearly \$100,000 at the height of his career, considerably more than the usual loot from any of his robberies, Boren says.

Cassidy became the leader of the Wild Bunch through his cunning in planning jobs and getaways. He was caught only once and spent 18 months in prison for rustling.

He is credited with organizing the "outlaw trail", an escape system consisting of relay stations at friendly ranches stretching from Canada to Mexico, weaving back and forth across the borders of eight states, a route difficult for lawmen to follow.

"The bandits would ride into a ranch, trade their tired mounts for fresh horses and leave the rancher a \$30 gold piece in a tobacco can nailed to the corral," Boren said. "The rancher would get his horses back when the next bunch of bandits rode back from the other direction, plus more money. He often made a better living supplying horses than he did ranching."

Banks, trains and payrolls remained Butch's favorite targets when he moved to South America, and it was after holding up the Arramayo Mine payroll in 1905 that he and Sundance were supposedly trapped by the Bolivian army.

But Boren says the shootout never happened and suspects the Pinkerton agents cooked it up to clear their files and avoid "a failure."

The historian says the Pinkerton account was actually based on another shootout in Mercedes, Uruguay, in 1911, in which two other American bandits were killed.

Boren says the evidence is overwhelming that Butch returned to the United States. He says he knows of at least 150 people who either personally saw Butch after 1909 or had close friends or relatives who did.

Many of the sightings occurred in the 1920s when the outlaw supposedly returned to Wyoming and Utah to dig for loot he buried three decades earlier.

"In our part of the country, it was taken for granted that he was alive," said Boren, whose grandfather was closely associated with many members of the Wild Bunch. "It was only on the literary market that there was any argument that he was dead."

Mrs. Betenson recalled the outlaw's return in a new book called "Butch Cassidy My Brother."

Poodle cuts differ greatly

Question: We have an unclipped poodle pup which came to us as a walf last September.

We have let his coat grow, unclipped except for occasional trimming with scissors—in strategic spots, throughout the winter.

What do you recommend for care during the warm months? We like his unclipped appearance and would like to maintain it most of the year, if possible.

I've asked a number of friends who own poodles how to maintain his "unclipped" halo and they don't seem to know.

Answer: There's no reason you should maintain a shaggy dog story. Poodles have been shagging along for centuries. They undoubtedly entered the job market as water retrievers.

In fact, the unclipped poodle looks a great deal like the old rough-haired water dog of England. When they became widely popular as retrievers, sportsmen began shearing portions of the coat to facilitate progress in swimming.

merry pet

That started the custom of clipping in patterns which captivated the French and has stayed with the "French Poodle."

The palters have now evolved into only two accepted frish — The English Saddle and the Continental. But there's a third, the puppy clip, which a poodle may wear into the show ring until he's a year old. It's the one you're looking for.

The coat is left long, brushed, and scissored slightly. If you leave the rest of the coat long, it's important to the dog's comfort that his feet be shaved of the wads of hair between the toes, his tail and rectal region clipped enough to avoid having feces catch there, and his face "cleaned" of its hair.

Top knot hair may be pulled back with a band or barrette. Eyes and ears require a little special attention to the hair growing there. Your veterinarian can show you how to handle these delicate areas.

You may be interested to know that the poodle has two types of hair. The top, wiry hair composed of thick, close curls covers the undercoat which is woolly and warm. If allowed to grow unshowered, the top coat will form thick, cylindrical mats that mass into ropelike cords. That is how our curly poodle won the title "Corded Poodle" some years ago.

The styles went out long ago, however, since it was impractical and hard to keep. Today's shaggy dog is brushed and scissored at least a little.

Question: We've been amused by Snoopy's career as a "truffle" hunter in the funny papers. Is the whole episode a hunk of Schultz's mind or is there really a dog used to hunt truffles?

Answer: There really was a truffle dog and — are you ready — it was the poodle! Truffle hunting was widely practiced in England, and later in Spain and Germany where the edible fungus has always been considered a great delicacy.

For scenting out and digging the fungus, smaller dogs (probably the toy or miniature poodles) were favored since they did less damage to the truffles with their feet than their larger cousins. So, it's rumored that a terrier was crossed with the poodle to produce the ideal truffle hunter!

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet in care of the Times-News.

Government tries to save energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is paying for experiments it hopes will show how both energy and money can be saved in ways that may startle the bureaucrats.

Such as choosing appliances not so much on their immediate price tag

but on their price, plus what it costs to run them over the years.

Or developing techniques that keep utility rates up to date.

Or cutting out some of the duplication in the early stages of designing a nuclear power plant.



Horse therapy

Ricky Knowles performs a riding trick with the aid of teachers. Ricky is only one of several handicapped children being helped to walk by riding horses.

Horses give incentive to handicapped child

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The hospital at the University of Pennsylvania is taking a tip from a top British horsewoman that horses provide more of an incentive for getting handicapped children to walk than therapy-walks.

Jennifer Bream, one of about 30 horseback riders in the world to hold the distinction of being a fellow in the British Horse Society, brought the idea over from England.

"You use many more muscles on a horse," she said. "The legs are forced to stay apart. You can't hold them apart that long in a gym."

Miss Bream says the horse riding therapy, which the British have been using for years, has the advantage of removing the children from the hospital atmosphere.

"They are doing something able-bodied children can do. You're putting them with people who are not connected with the handicapped, and it's much more fun," she said.

"They're used to sitting on a wheel chair, which is solid. By putting them on a horse with a wide, movable base you can teach them balance. Then coordination."

In the "hospital" program, 14—children between the ages of 7 and 19, mostly victims of cerebral palsy or paralysis of the spine, go horseback riding once a week at the Thorncroft Equestrian Center in nearby Malvern.

The children are assisted by volunteers

and by Miss Bream.

"One 10-year-old child, Lori, began four years ago with no head control. She lacked balance altogether," Miss Bream said. "The aides had to walk with her on the horse. Now she is strutting unaided and will walk in front of the ponies for a horse show."

When the children first start, each rider has two aides, one on either side to lead the horse. As the balance improves, the child gradually rides without the aides.

Then one leg is crossed over the other and the child learns to get off the horse and put their feet on the ground.

"By putting their feet in the stirrups, the children feel pressure in the feet," Miss Bream said. "The all-important impulses they miss are sent to the brain by the feet. By feeling pressure they get to know their position in space."

"The children are constantly given a goal to strive for," Miss Bream said. Proficiency tests of the Riding for the Disabled Association of Great Britain are administered.

"Now they're working for a show," she said. "Then they will start working for the next examination, which is a very important goal. They would never work so hard in a hospital."

"When they start, the children are not nervous at all," Miss Bream said. "But best of all, they have smiles on their faces."

Time has failed to put Dempsey on the ropes

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was a slashing young terror of a fighter from out of the West. He had what the sports writers called "the killer instinct," and they dubbed Jack Dempsey "The Manassa Mauler."

It was the Golden Age of sports, 1916-1926. Babe Ruth, baseball's "Sultan of Swat." Dempsey was world's heavyweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1926. Many experts have held him the greatest who ever lived. He is numbered in the "million-dollar gate."

Dempsey won the title from the giant Jess Willard and fought memorably with Gene Tunney, losing to Gene Tunney. He failed to regain the title from Tunney, in the famous "battle of the long count" in which Tunney may have stayed down 14 seconds but officially got off the floor in 9.

In recent years Dempsey fought to save his Broadway restaurant, "Jack Dempsey's," of which he had been part-owner and host for nearly 40 years—sitting as a greeter at a front table. The landlord sought the landlord wanted to double his \$65,000 yearly rent.

"We want to hold onto the restaurant because it's the only decent place left on Broadway," Dempsey said. "People of all ages come to my bar, say hello, get my autograph."

His wife of 17 years (his fourth), Deanna, said: "If they are going to take away his restaurant, they are going to take away his life... He's so used to being surrounded by people."

But last fall Dempsey and his co-owner threw in the towel.

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DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!

Gritting teeth not advised for persons with a bad bite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next time you're advised to "grit your teeth and bear it," doc'L. Although gritting, grinding or clenching teeth is a habit, an unlucky 20 per cent of the population cannot afford to relieve tension this way.

The reason, says Dr. Nathan A. Shore of New York City, is that these persons have faulty bite,

usually caused by badly positioned teeth or more extensive dental problems.

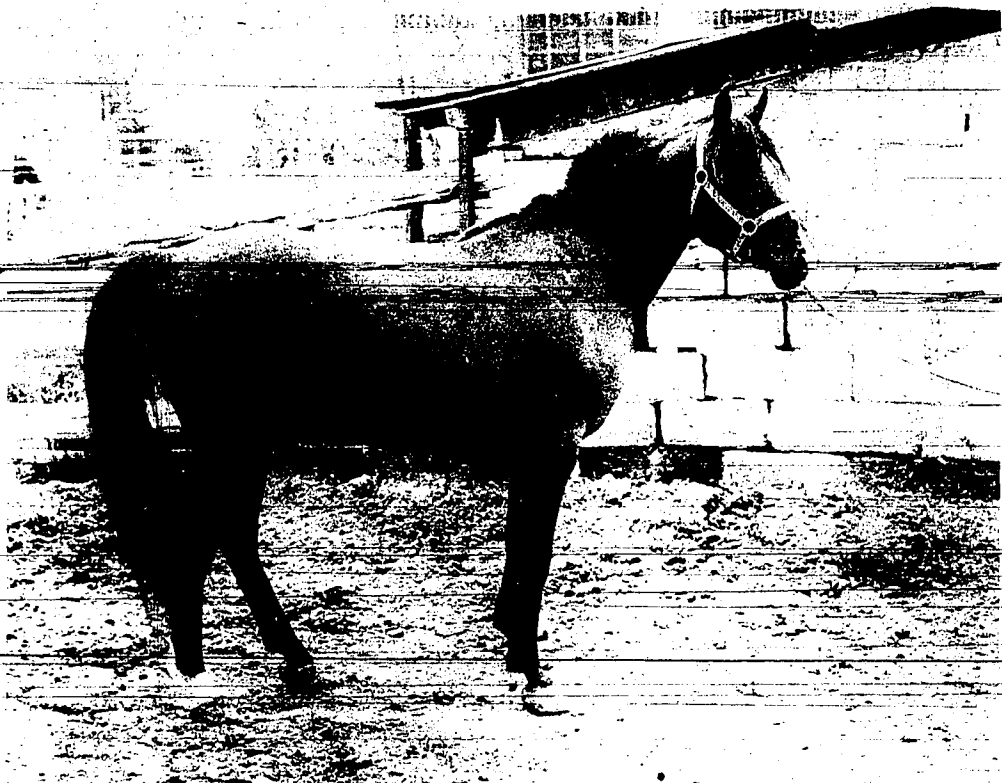
Tooth grinding, bruxism, results in pains in the head and ears and sometimes causes spasms in neck, arms and shoulders.

At the annual meeting of the American Dental Association, Shore said careful testing of every patient's bite should be a

part of any dental check-up.

"For the minority whose teeth do not mesh properly, a correction is absolutely essential to spare them pain."

Until recently, he noted, the profile of a typical clencher used to be that of a person between the age of 30 and 40, short in figure, fair in complexion, frequently hypertensive, and most likely a woman.



Top stallion

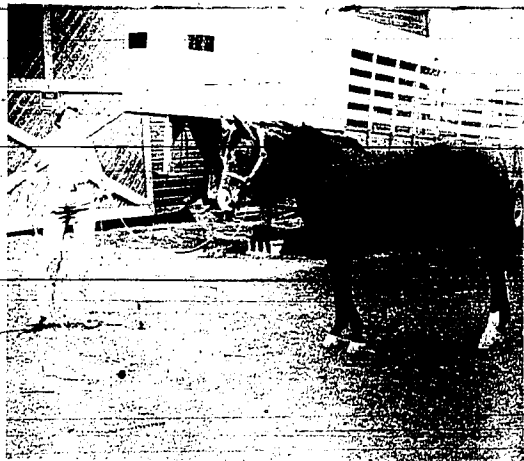
VON SIR, the stallion shown above, Molly, the brood mare shown prancing on the opposite page, and the rest of the horses

shown here comprise the heart of the breeding stock of Fred and Zelda Sheltroun, Arabian horse breeders, who live southwest of Buhl. What the Sheltroun's hope, like all

horse breeders, is that their stock will yield them a champion. In the young filly shown on the opposite page, Sheltroun believes he may have such a champion.



Spring colt



With brood mare

Arabian horse lovers pursue breeder's dream

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — The 4-year-old bay mare tosses her head in the air and prances in a circle around the corral, her forefeet tapping daintily against the rain-settled earth.

Suddenly she stops, her nostrils flare wide, her ears come forward with a characteristic flick. Like the petals of a delicate flower, she walks quickly to her mistress, Zeldia Sheltrown, and pushes her nose against Mrs. Sheltrown's shoulder, giving her an affectionate nuzzle.

Mrs. Sheltrown smiles and rubs the horse on the nose, letting her fingers trail into the "dish" of the horse's face, a sort of smooth indentation along the nose above the nostrils which is another characteristic of the bay's. The bay, an Arabian out of an Egyptian strain, will soon like the foal will rise or fall the hopes of Mrs. Sheltrown and her husband, Ret. Col. Fred Sheltrown, for the bay is one of a small number of Arabian brood mares owned by the Sheltrowns, and like all horse breeders the Sheltrowns hope for a super colt or filly, a horse that will win all the prizes and survive to form a future bloodline.

The Sheltrowns bought their 160-acre ranch south-west of Buhl about two and one-half years ago after moving north from Nevada, and they hope that the 17 Arabian horses they presently own will eventually earn them their own

niche in the history of Arabian horse breeding.

Back in the barn is a one-year-old filly that Col. Sheltrown thinks may one day become a national champion, although he admits it is too early to tell.

Fred and Zeldia Sheltrown have a long-standing interest in horses. Sheltrown himself grew up on a ranch, and worked horses as a youth. In 1962, after 23 years in the U.S. Army he retired and he and Zeldia began raising horses, first Quarter Horses, then Appaloosas and finally Arabians.

What drew them to Arabians, Sheltrown said, was spirit.

"We refer to it in the Arabian," he said, "as animation — that proudness."

The couple also liked the gentleness of the Arabian breed and the tendency of the horses to do well in horse shows.

"We became attracted to the Arabs and it has been a lasting love affair," said Sheltrown, who is currently president of the Magic Valley Arabian Association.

According to Sheltrown, the Arabian, of which there are currently about 100,000 registered in the United States, as developed by desert tribesmen in the Middle East and as a breed still retains the characteristics which made it a tough desert horse, small size, large eyes and nostrils and a lung capacity on the average one-third larger than other breeds of horses, which makes for endurance.

"We intend to improve our stock," Sheltrown said. "Eventually, we want to be all Egyptian."

The Egyptian strain, he said, is usually smaller with classically Arabian heads than the English and Polish strains.

"In my opinion," he added, "they are the highest refinement of the Arabian breed."

Sheltrown, who worked as a housing contractor in Nevada after retiring from the army, said he and his wife will continue breeding Arabians in Idaho.

"We love it here," he said.

While raising the horses for show, the Sheltrowns are also in the horse-breeding business to show a profit and their investment is considerable with at least three of their horses being valued at \$10,000 or more.

"To get these kind of prices you have to expose yourself to the shows and the Arabian horse world," Sheltrown said.

Ultimately, the Sheltrowns hope to develop their Buhl ranch into "a complete horse operation" where they can train horses all year in addition to raising them.

The first step, said Sheltrown, is to increase the mare herd.

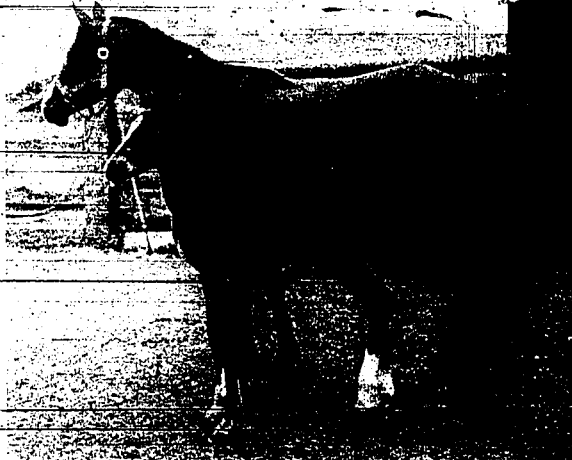


Photos by
Bill Waggoner.

Future champion?



Molly prances



Brood mare and colt

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, June 3
On channels 2b, 3 and 5 at 2:30 p.m. — Golf Special: Final round play in the \$250,000 Kemper Open is telecast from Charlotte, N.C. Quail Hollow Country Club has been a soft touch for the pros in the past.

Morning
6:30
251 — Science In Agriculture
7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
451 — Faith for Today
5 — Hour of Power

Religious
11 — U.S. of Archie Cartoon
7:30
8 — Idaho Job Reports
7:25
8 — Spillie
7:30

251 — This Is the Answer — Religion
2b — Old Time Gospel Hour
3 — Day of Discovery
451 — H.R. "Painstaking"
6n — This Is the Life
7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 — Halley's Comets Cartoon

8:00
251 — Sacred Heart
7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard
3, 5 — The Firstborn — Special: Religious landmarks in Jordan are seen in this 1969 telecast.
451 — Bullwinkle
6n — "Yogi's Gang" Cartoon
8:15
251 — From the Cathedral
8:30

251 — Herald of Truth
2b — Day of Discovery
3 — Spring Street USA
451, 6n — Korg: 70,000 B.C. — Children
5 — Look up and Live
8:00
251 — Rex Humbard
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
451, 6n — Goober — Cartoon
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Addams Family — Cartoon
11 — This Is the Life
8:30

2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation
451, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish — Children
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Wheelie — Cartoon
10:00
251, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
2b — It Is Written
3 — Norman Vincent Peale
451 — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6n — Bugs Bunny
11 — Faith for Today
10:30
2b, 11 — Face the Nation
3 — This Is the Life
451 — Let's Face It — Phil Riesen
5 — Face to Face — Wes Bowen
6n — Good News — Religion
11:00

251 — Movie: "Swingers Paradise." Tale about a five-man rock group and its incredible adventures with a mad scientist.
2b — Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow." A giant iceberg is headed for New York City.
3 — Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow." A giant iceberg is headed for New York City.
451 — Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow." A giant iceberg is headed for New York City.
6n — Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow." A giant iceberg is headed for New York City.
7b — Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow." A giant iceberg is headed for New York City.
8 — Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow." A giant iceberg is headed for New York City.
11 — Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow." A giant iceberg is headed for New York City.

company. Cliff Richard, Susan Hampshire
2b — Movie: "Belle of the Nineties." Lustrous burlesque star Ruby Carter (Mae West) takes New Orleans — and most of its diamonds — by storm.
3 — Look Up and Live
451 — Blackwell's People
5 — Medix

roving patent-medicine man who palms off his wad as a missing heiress.
451 — VISION On
5 — Call It Macaroni
6n — Sportscope
11 — Public Policy Forums
12:30
6n — Movie: "Omur Khayyam." Lavish but tedious fiction about the

451 — World at War
5 — Hee Haw
6:30
251 — You Asked For It
3 — Kojak — Crime Drama
4b, 751 — Carrascendos — Children
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — McMillan and Wife
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:00

draws, Peter Finch.
451, 6n, 11 — Movie: "Where It's At." The focus of the movie is the troubled relationship between a wealthy businessman and his son, who would rather drift than learn to manage the family gambling house.
8:30
451, 751 — Movie: "Up-

10:15
8, 2b, 451, 7b — News
10:30
251 — Take 2
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
3 — Movie: "Waco." A tale of lawlessness in frontier Wyoming. Howard Kersh: "Waco."
451 — Mod Squad
4b — Public Journal Four
751 — Music of the People
11 — News
10:35

5 — News
10:45
8 — Movie: "Decision Before Dawn." Top rank World War II thriller about a German who spies for the Allies. Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner, Gary Merrill
11 — Movie: "The Whole World is Watching." Courtroom drama centering on the death of a campus policeman during a student revolt. Burl Ives
10:50
5 — Bonanza
11:00

251 — Movie: "Mysterious Island." Adventurer John Mantering (Steve Forrest) hopes to thwart a fantastic espionage plot to snatch a manned United States spaceship.
11:30
451 — World World Special
12:00
6n — News
12:45
8 — Spillie

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12:00
6n — News
12:45
8 — Spillie



Family menagerie

Has anybody seen my circus? That's the question asked by this mountain goat, who along with several monkeys, a spotted leopard, a falcon, a bear and other animal friends, leads young widow Sally Patton on a merry chase in "My Family is a Menagerie," a Sunday evening on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC Television.

6n — In Focus: Public Affairs
7b, 8 — Viewpoint — Discussion
11 — Views
11:30
3 — Championship Wrestling
451, 6n, 11 — Issues and Answers
5 — Police Surgeon — Crime Drama
7b — Movie: "Lady from Louisiana." Lavishly produced tale about a lawyer (John Wayne) trying to clean up old New Orleans.
8 — Public Policy Forums
12:00
2b — Movie: "Poppy." W.C. Fields as Prof. Eustace McGardner.
251 — Wild Kingdom

Persian poet, mathematician and philosopher. Cornel Wilde
7b — Green Acres — Comedy
11, 5 — Wild Kingdom
8:15
2b — Movie: "Territory of Others." Study of the desert wildlife indigenous to the southwestern United States.
5:30
2, 11 — World of Disney
3 — Cher — Variety
451 — Thrillseekers
4b, 751 — "Bill Moyers' Journal." International Report
7b — Children and Television
Evening
8:00
251 — Wild Kingdom

251, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Cher
451, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man — Drama
4b — Book Beat
5 — Kojak — Crime Drama
751 — The Romagnolis' Table — Cooking
9:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 751 — Evening at Symphony
8:00
251, 7b — McMillan and Wife
2b — Kojak — Crime Drama
3 — Movie: "Elephant Walk." The beauty of a youthful Elizabeth Taylor and the Ceylon backgrounds highlight this triangle set among the plantations.
5 — Dana: An-

stairs, Downstairs" Parts 5 — The Jeffersons — Comedy
8 — Movie: "Fear No Evil." Above-average made-for-TV suspense yarn about diabolic possession and a mysterious antique mirror.
9:00
2b — Mannix
5 — FBI Crime Drama
9:30
4b, 751 — Firing Line — Buckley
10:00
251, 2b, 3, 451, 5, 7b, 11 — News
6n — Movie: "The Siege at Red River." The Civil War, a stolen gating gun, waring indians and a rousing climax. Van Johnson, Jeanne Dru

Carpenter finds home town down

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Villavaso, a carpenter, left his job Tuesday and headed for the house he had been fixing up for two months. Soon, he thought, he and his family would be moving into their first home.

But when Villavaso got to the site, there was nothing but rubble. The house had been torn down by the city.

Chicago Daily News Columnist Mike Royko outlined Villavaso's troubles in his column last week.

"There was nothing there. Just mud, just a muddy, empty lot," Villavaso told Royko. "I couldn't believe it. I could not believe my house was nothing but mud," the disgraced carpenter said.

Villavaso, 47, had purchased the house from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in March for \$2,500 and set to repairing it. He said he had already put about \$5,000 in materials into the house, not counting his labor. He said he worked dutifully after work and on weekends fixing the house so he, his wife and their two teenage children could move in.

Daytime television schedule

5:25 Farm News 6:30 Sunrise Semester 8:00 11 - CBS News 6:15 12 - Western Way 6:25 13 - CBS News 6:30 14 - Viewer's Digest 6:45 15 - News 6:55 Spotlight 7:00 17b, 8 - Today 8 - CBS News 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 15 - Hotel Balderdash 8:00 15 - Joker's Wild 15 - News 1 - Today 8:30 15 - Gambit 15 - News 15 - Lillas, Yoga and You 8:45 15 - Entertainment with Bobby Thomas 8:50 15 - Jobs Today 8:55	2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 45l, 6n - Brady Bunch 8:55 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00 25l, 7b, 8 - Jackpot 2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless 45l, 6n, 11 - Password All Stars 4b, 7d, 13 - Sesame Street 10:30 25l, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 45l, 6n, 11 - Split Second 10:30 25l - Buyer's Guide 7b, 8 - News 11:00 25l, 7b, 8 - Winning Streak	2b - Guiding Light 45l, 6n, 11 - All My Children 3 - Jack LaLanne, 13 - Electric Company 5 - News 11:30 25l, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy 2b, 3, 5 - As the World Turns 45l, 6n, 11 - Let's Make a Deal 4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00 25l, 8 - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 5, 5 - Guiding Light 45l, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game 4b, 7d, 13 - Mister Rogers 7b - Name That Tune 12:30	25l, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 5 - Magazine 45l, 6n, 11 - Girl in My Life 1:00 25l, 7b, 8 - Another World 45l, 6n, 11 - General Hospital 1:30 25l, 7b, 8 - How to Survive a Marriage 2b, 3, 5 - Match Game 45l, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live 3:00 25l - Name That Tune 2b, 3 - Tatletales 7b, 8 - Soapbox 1:30 15 - Movies 2:30 25l - Merv Griffin 2b - Mike Douglas 7b - Days of Our Lives 3, 4d - Mike Douglas 2b, 3 - Bullwinkle 8 - Name That Tune 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 6n - New Zoo Revue 7b - Andy Griffith 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Mon and Wed. - Our Changing Community Tues. and Thurs. - Cameo - Rosemary Haley Fri. - Views 3:30 45l, 6n - Gilligan's Island 6n - Lennie 7b - Green Acres 11 - Edge of Night 3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 25l - Flintstones 2b - Bonanza 3 - Joker's Wild 45l - Sesame Street 5 - Bonanza	6n - Star Trek 75l - Making It Count 7b - FBI 8 - Big Valley 11 - Brady Bunch 4:30 25l - I Dream of Jeannie 3 - Gambit 75l - Electric Jeannie 11 - ABC News 5:00 25l - Hogan's Heroes 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 45l - ABC News 6n - News 8:30 25l, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 45l - Andy Griffith 4b, 13 - Villa Alegre 4 - CBS News 75l - Sesame Street 5:45 6n - News	4b, 7d, 13 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 - Dragnet 6n - News 7b, 8 - NBC News 5:15 6n - ABC News 8:30
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Channel Key

- 25l - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 45l - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KALD-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 75l - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBVN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Monday Television

Monday, June 9 On channel 11, at 6 p.m. and 45l and 6n at 7 p.m. - Jacques Cousteau Special: In a repeat of "Beneath the Frozen World" Cousteau and his crew challenge the Antarctic continent. Evening 8:00 25l, 3, 45l, 5, 8 - News 2b - Felony Squad - Crime Drama 4b, 7d - Electric Company 6n - High General 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Jacques Cousteau	6:30 2b - Mary Tyler Moore 3 - The Jeffersons 45l - Truth or Con- sequences 4b - Big Blue Marble 5, 8 - Let's Make a Deal 7d - Zoom - Children 7b - New Candid Camera 6:55 4b - 4-Tell 7:00 25l, 7b, 8 - Joe Garagiola 2b - Gunsmoke 3, 5 - News 45l, 6n - Jacques Cousteau 4b - Music Makers	7d - Seven Scene 11 - Little House on the Prairie - Drama 7:15 25l, 7b, 8 - Baseball - The Pittsburgh Pirates face the Reds in a game taped at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. 7:30 3, 5 - Rhoda - Comedy 4b, 7d - Washington Straight Talk 8:00 2b - Maude 3, 5 - Medical Center 45l, 6n - S.W.A.T. - Crime Drama 4b, 7d - Fourth National Young Filmmakers' Festival 11 - Carbine 8:30 2b - Rhoda - Comedy 9:00 2b - Medical Center 3 - Gunsmoke 45l, 6n - Carbine 4b, 7d - That Uncertain Paradise - Report 5 - Gunsmoke 11 - S.W.A.T. - Crime Drama 9:30 4b, 7d - One of a Kind - Music 10:00 25l, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 45l - Love, American Style 4b, 7d - Prime Time Live	6n - Combat - Drama 10:30 25l, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 2b - Movie: "A War of Children." The story of two families - Joe Protestant, one Catholic - trying to remain friends despite the terrorism that surrounds them. 3 - Movie: "The Norbita Tapes." A writer who in- vestigates reports of the supernatural is concerned with the case of a walking dead man. Roy Thinnes 4b - Black Perspective on the News 7d - You Owe It To Yourself 10:40 5 - Ironside - Crime Drama 11:00 45l, 4b, 7d - News 6n - Old Time Gospel Hour - Religion 11:30 45l - Wide World Mystery 5 - Big Valley 12:00 25l, 7b - Tomorrow - Tom Snyder 8 - News 12:10 8 - Spotlight 12:40 5 - News
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**Friendly
sea monster**

Signed, the oldest of
sea monsters, in news on
NBC-TV's "Signed and
the Sea Monsters,"
Saturday mornings in
color.

THE FUN CASINOS

ON
HIGHWAY
93

Cactus PETS

Cactus PETS
HORSESHU

IN THE
GALA ROOM

JUNE 9 THRU JUNE 18

**ROY
DRUSKEY**

**SINGER SUPERB!
DON'T MISS HIM!!**

**REMEMBER!
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
RACE COMING . . .
JUNE 28 & 29**

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, June 11

On channels 5 at 7 p.m.,
4b, 7a1 — "Triple Cross"
Spy drama based on the
true story of Eddie
Chapman, British
safecracker who became a
double agent during World
War II. Christopher
Plummer, Romy
Schneider, Yul Brynner.

Evening

6:00

2s1, 3, 4s1, 5, 8 — News

2b — Felony Squad —

Crime Drama

4b, 7a1 — Electric Company

11 — My Man

6:30

2b — The Jeffersons —

Comedy

3 — Good Times

4s1 — Truth or Con-

sequences

4b, 7a1 — Zoom

5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right

11 — Movie: "The Far Out

West." The goodnatured

misadventures of a frontier

family whose women can

outdraw any man.

7:00

2s1, 7b, 8 — Little House On

The Prairie

2b — Tony Orlando and

Dawn — Variety

3 — Cannon

4s1, 6a — That's My Mama

4b — New Improved Idaho

Farmer's Almanac

5 — Movie: "Triple Cross"

7a1 — USU Special of the

Week

7:30

4s1, 6a — Movie: "It

Couldn't Happen to a Nicer

Guy." A real-estate

salesman is raped at

gunpoint by a beautiful

woman.

4b, 7a1 — Book Beat

8:00

2s1, 7b — Lucas Tanner —

Drama

2b — Best of Magazine —

Report

3 — Movie: "The Third

Secret." A TV newsmen

(Stephen Boyd) attempts

to solve the murder of a

psychologist.

4b, 7a1 — Feeling Good

11 — Baretta — Crime

Drama

8:30

4b, 7a1 — Boule Bill —

Musical

9:00

2s1, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli —

Drama

2b — Cannon

ereence
4b, 7a1 — Renoir — Profile
6a — Combat

10:40

5 — Ironside — Crime

Drama

11:00

3 — Movie: "Joy House."

An offbeat mixture of chills

and "chickies" set in a

Gothic chateau full of

misfits. Lola Albright,

Sorell Bookie.

4s1, 4b, 7a1 — News

4s1 — Wide World Special

5 — Big Valley

12:00

2s1, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom

Snyder

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spillite

12:40

5 — News



David Victor, producer of NBC-TV's "Lucas Tanner" series and self-styled chess buff gets lessons from Tricia Turner, age 6, student at the Mirman School for Gifted Children, which recently paid tribute to the show to be seen Wednesday.

Young teacher

News tips
733-0931

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS
HUNTING HEADQUARTERS
GUNS & AMMUNITION
761 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS
733-8261

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS
ANIMALS!!
C.U.I.
INTERNATIONAL
Twin Falls... 733-4498
Coaling... 924-6214
Burley... 678-8311

Patty saves.

"I'm a mother, and a homemaker, and my toughest job right now is stretching my dollars to cover my family's needs. So I shop for store sales and specials in the newspaper. You'd be surprised how much I save."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Patty. The Times-News can save you money every day.



Tonight show host

John Davidson returns to guest host NBC-TV's "Tonight Show Starring Carson," June 9-11. The singer-actor has appeared on the show many times, both as guest and guest host.

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, June 10

On channel 2s1 at 7 p.m. — American Life Style: A tour of Sam Houston's two homes in Huntsville, Tex. Seen are Woodland, built in 1847, and Steamboat House, which he occupied late in his life.

Evening

6:00

2s1, 4, 4b, 5, 8 — News

2b — Felony Squad —

Crime Drama

4b — Electric Company

6a — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell the Truth

11 — Happy Days

6:30

2b — Bob Newhart

3 — M-A-S-H — Comedy

4s1 — Truth or Con-

sequences

4b, 7a1 — Zoom — Children

5, 8, 7b — Hollywood

Squares

11 — Movie: "Heat Wave."

See 7:30 p.m. Ch 2 for

details.

7:00

2a — American Life Style

2b, 5 — Good Times —

Comedy

4s1, 6a — Happy Days

5 — Hawaii Five-O

6 — Building of Good Hall

— Documentary

7a1 — How To

7b, 5, 8 — A.S.M. — 12

2s1, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The

Strange and Deadly Occu-

rence." A family is

being terrorized by a

mysterious force in their

newly purchased country

home.

2b, 5 — M-A-S-H

4s1, 6a — Movie: "Heat

Wave." The power is out,

the water is brackish, a

young clerk and his

pregnant wife try to escape

the heat by heading for a

mountain cabin. Ben

Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia

(Repeat).

4b, 7a1 — Assignment

America

8:00

2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones.

4b, 7a1 — The Way It Was

Sports

11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

8:30

4b, 7a1 — Nova — Science

9:00

2s1, 7b, 8 — Police Story

2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O

3 — Dan August — Crime

Drama

4s1, 6a — Marcus Welby,

M.D.

11 — Odd Couple

4b, 7a1 — Woman

Discussion

11 — Rhoda — Comedy

10:00

2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —

News

4s1 — Love, American Style

4b, 7a1 — Interface

Report

6a — Combat

10:30

2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

Carson

2b — Movie: "Gunn" Craig

Sievers re-creates his long-

running TV role about the

investigation of a gan

bosa's murder. Laura

Devon, Edward Asner.

3 — Movie: "Maroc 7."

Moroccan-beekronics

lend color to a tale of

robbery and murder. Gene

Barry.

4b — International

Animation Festival

7a1 — History of World Art:

Oceanic Arts

11:00

5 — Ironside — Crime

Drama

11:00

4s1, 4b, 7a1 — News

11:30

4s1 — Wide World Mystery

11:40

5 — Big Valley

12:00

2s1, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom

Snyder

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spillite

12:40

5 — News

Thursday Television



Ronny Graham, right, who plays Bob Crane's toy-and-ovally-kying landlord, demonstrates one of his brainstorms for Crane, costar, and Trisha Hart in the episode "Bon of Campos Capera," on NBC-TV's "The Bob Crane Show," Thursday evening in color.

Fun and games

Friday Television

Friday, June 20
On channels 2d, 3 and 5 at 7 p.m. Movie: "One More Time." Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis Jr. are in a farcical mixture of crime and mistaken identity, filmed on location in England by Jerry Lewis.
Evening
2d, 3, 4d, 5, 8 - News
2d - Felony Squad
4b, 7d - Electric Company
6d - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Sanford and Son
8:30
2b - Name That Tune
3 - Mary Tyler Moore
4d - Truth or Consequences
4b, 7d - Zoom
5, 7b, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
11 - Chico and the Man
7:30
2d, 7b, 8 - Sanford and Son
2d, 3, 5 - Movie: "One More Time"

7d - Consumer Survival
KII
11 - Emergency
7:30
2d, 7b, 8 - Chico and the Man
7d - Black Perspective on the News
8:30
2d, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files
4d - Movie: "Diamond Head"
Pammy funny-face pranks, love and death in modern Hawaii.
Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimoun, George Chakiris
James Darren, France Nguyen
8b, 7d - Washington Week in Review
8c - Got Christie Love
11 - Waltons
8:30
2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "The People Next Door." A grim look at today's drug addiction in suburbia where middle-class parents discover that their daughter is an addict. Ken Curtis, Julie Harris.
4d, 5b - Night Stalker
11 - Night Stalker

4b, 7d - Wall Street Week
9:30
2d, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
4b, 7d - Masterpiece Theatre
6c - Movie: "Secret of the Incas"
Peru's Andes Mountains and the rediscovery of the city of Machu Picchu make a grand back-ground for this location filmed tale of love and intrigue.
Charlton Heston
11 - Night Stalker
9:30
4d - Blackwell's People
8:30
2d, 3b, 4, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4d - Love, American Style
7d - Making It Oomph
10:30
2d, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Duel of the Titans"
Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott
3 - Movie: "Charlie Chan in Oostle in the Desert"
Clowers Charlie Chan
Hilary Swank
4d, 5b - Night Stalker
11 - Night Stalker

Thursday, June 12
On channels 2d, 7b and 8 at 8 p.m. - Movie: "Pete 'N' Tillie." Carol Burnett plays a spinster in her 30s named Tillie Schläine; Walter Matthau plays Pete Seltzer, a wise-cracking bachelor whose slow-starting romance with Tillie blossoms into marriage.
Evening
8:00
2d, 3, 4d, 5, 8 - News
2b - Urban Sprawl - Good or Bad?
4b, 7d - Electric Company
6c - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Barney Miller
8:30
2b - All In The Family
3 - Dragnet
4d - Truth or Consequences
4b - Zoom
5, 8, 9 - Hollywood Squares
7d - News, Etc.
7b - Meet the Future Miss Idaho
11 - Karen
7:00
2d - Bold Ones
2b - The Waltons
3 - Movie: "They Call Me Trinity"
4d, 5b - Barney Miller
4b - You Owe It To Yourself
5 - The Waltons
7d - To Be Announced
11 - Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4d, 5b - Karen
4b, 7d - Consumer Survival Kit - Report
7b, 8 - Bob Crane
8:00
2d, 7b, 8 - MOVIE: "Pete 'N' Tillie"
2b, 5 - Movie: "They Call Me Trinity"
Two brothers protect a Mormon community from desperadoes.
4d, 6b - Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7d - Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
11 - Harry O
9:30
4d, 6b - Harry O
3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b, 7d - Mahler's First Symphony
11 - All in the Family
9:30
11 - M-A-S-H
10:00
2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4d - Love, American Style
4b, 7d - What Makes a Good Father?
8:00
2d, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Three Bullets for a Long Gun." A hunt for buried treasure unites a Mexican bandit with a mysterious stranger. Beau Brummell, Keith Van Der Wat
3 - Sports Scene - Mel Richardson
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "Midnight"
Amusing tale of a stranded American showgirl in Paris who becomes European high society. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche
4d, 4b, 7d - News
11:30
4d - WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
11:30
5 - Big Valley
12:00
2d, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolite
12:40
5 - News

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One sure-fire recipe for a arylidite punch is to get in an argument with the 360-pound belligerent gent next to you at the bar.

One gift request to ignore: Never believe the gal who says she wants matching pajamas.



The only person who ALWAYS has to go South for Christmas is Santa. He lives at the North Pole.

Johnnie Royal Carpet
Established under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

VOLCO CARPETS FLOOR FASHIONS

WALT ANDERSON
MERCURIOCHROME - Blot up excess, sponge with alcohol, blot with tissue, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue.
MILK - Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.
MUD - Allow to dry, scrape up excess, vacuum thoroughly. If trace persists, sponge with detergent, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.
MUSTARD - Scrape or blot up excess, sponge with amyl acetate, blot with tissue, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary.

LARRY BLATTER
excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.
trace particles sponge with bleach solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

NAN POLASH - Scrape or blot up excess, sponge with amyl acetate, blot with tissue, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary.

OH, OH! - Blot up excess, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary.

VOLCO
1300 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho
A Division of The Carpet & Upholstery Co., Inc.

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, June 14
On channels 6n and 4sl at 10 p.m. — "Salute To Sir Lew — The Master Showman." This program is a tribute to Sir Lew Grade, the in-

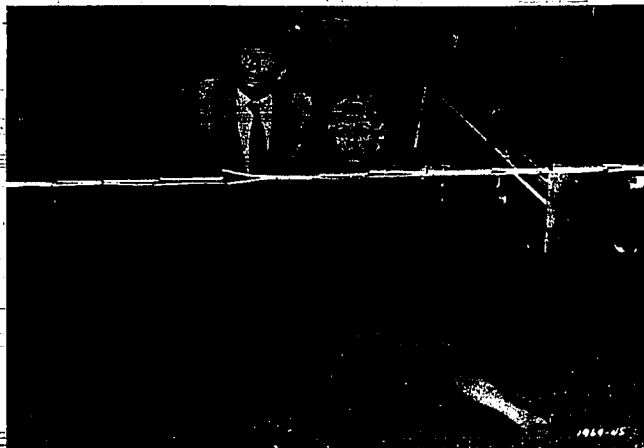
4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends 9:30
2b, 5, 3 — The Hudson Brothers Show
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
7a — Zoom

6n — American Outdoorsman
5 — Mission: Impossible
3 — U.S. of Archie
7sl — History of World Art. Part 1: "Early

7b — Hee Haw
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
11 — Lawrence Welk 5:30
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Hee Haw

Sleep"
6n — Combat
2b — Animal World
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
2sl — The New Candid Camera
5 — Patsy Awards
7sl — Nova: "The Men Who Planted Caves"
11 — Kung Fu 6:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
2sl — Name That Tune
4sl — The Waltons
5 — Treasure Hunt 7:00
2b — Movie: "The Shut-

3 — Mannix
4b — Best of Four
5, 2b — Carol Burnett
7sl — World Press 9:30
3 — Minerals — Idaho's Hidden Resources 10:00
2b, 11, 2sl, 3, 5 — News
4b — Kip's Show
5n — Movie: "A Blueprint for Murder" Joseph Cotton 10:15
2b — Sammy and Company
4sl — Get Christie Love! 10:30
11 — News
2sl — High Chaparral



Moment of terror

Gregory Peck clutches Sophia Loren during moment of terror in "Arabesque," a thriller directed by Stanley Donen to be aired Saturday at 7 p.m. on KMYT.

ternationally celebrated British impresario. Appearing in the program are Julie Andrews, Tom Jones, Peter Sellers, John Lennon, British comic Dave Allen and the Second Generation Dancers.

Morning
5 — Summer Semester 5:30
4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — My Favorite Martians 6:30

4sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Speed Buggy
2sl — Wheely and the Chopper Bunch 7:00
3, 2b, 5 — Jeannie
7sl — Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 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
3, 2b, 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam 8:00

3, 2b, 5 — Scooby Doo
7sl — Electric Company
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
4sl, 6n, 11 — Devilg 8:30

2b, 3, 5 — Shazam
7sl — Zee Cooking School
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
4sl, 6n, 11 — Lassie's Rescue Rangers
4b — Cabbages and Kings 9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Carrascolendas 1:00

10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Jetsons
4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the Days
2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 10:30

3, 2b, 5 — Earl Albert
4sl, 6n, 11 — American Bandstand
2sl, 8, 7b, 11 — Golf
7sl — Villa Allegre 11:00

3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival
2sl, 7b — The Addams Family
7sl — Sesame Street
8 — Viewpoint Special
11 — Korp; 70,000 B.C.

2sl — Two's Company
4sl — The Other Side of the Coin
6n — Country Place
7b — Chopper Bunch
8 — Spotts Film
11 — Goober and Ghost Chasers 12:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League Baseball, to be announced
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
6n — Wilburn Brothers Show
7sl — Electric Company
4sl — Movie: "Black Friday" Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff

3, 2b — My Favorite Martian
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6n — Country Carnival
7sl — Zee Cooking School
3, 2b — Speed Buggy 1:00

3, 5, 2b — CBS Sports Spectacular
4sl — Celebrity Bowling
6n — Jim Thomas Outdoors
3, 7b — French Tennis Championship
2sl — Let's Travel
6n, 4sl, 11 — ABC Wide World of Sports, to be Announced 3:30

2sl — Sportsman's Friend
4:00
2sl — Untamed World
3 — 30 Minutes
2b — Celebrity Bowling
5 — The Fisherman
7b — Jimmy Dean Show
7sl — The Carrascolendas 4:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8 — News
6n, 4sl, 11 — Reasoner Report
7sl — Fiesta Latina 5:00
2sl — Sunshine
3 — Untamed World
6n, 4sl — "Salute to Sir Lew — The Master Showman"
2b — Growth — Friend or Foe
5 — Mannix
4b, 7sl — World Press

Civilizations"
2b — Superstar Championship Wrestling 1:30
6n — Polo: From Will Rogers State Park
3 — Bailey's Comets
2b — Water World
4sl — IPA Tennis 2:00

6n — "To Be A Motocross Champion"
5 — Car and Track
3 — Jimmy Dean 2:30

2sl — The Bob Crane Show
8 — Police Surgeon
Evening 6:00
4b — Nova: "Strange

3, 5, 2b — CBS Sports Spectacular
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Carole finds look-alike

Series star Carol Burnett, portraying her well-loved character of the charwoman, makes friends with a look-alike puppet on "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday on the CBS Television Network.

gossip column



JACK NICHOLSON
... no real boozer

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Are you sure Sophia Loren went to Paris with her two children because she was seducing with husband Carlo Ponti? Or was it the fear of kidnapping? — D.R., Presque Isle, Me.

A: We're not certain about the current state of the marriage but Sophia's terror of kidnappers is very real. Abduction for ransom is epidemic in Rome these days with some saying that as many as 50 kidnappings a day go unreported for fear of reprisals. It was probably concern for her children that caused Sophia to flee to Paris.

Q: Everytime I see Jack Nicholson in a movie he is boozing from the first reel to the last. Does this reflect his true habits? — W.V., Ulica, N.Y.

A: Jack is something of a wild man but not much of a drinker. He remembers the



CHARLOTTA

... devoted to Cugat

problems caused during his youth by his other who was an alcoholic and stays away from the stuff.

Q: Aren't people getting a little tired of those pseudo sporting events like that million dollar tennis match in Las Vegas? Are we going to have more of such things? — F.P., San Antonio, Tex.

A: The events you mention may be staged for the media but when everybody involved makes money it's a hard habit to break. The Las Vegas boys are now said to be putting together a multi-million "dream" mixed doubles match with Billie Jean King and John Newcombe playing Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are the Redford children memorizing poetry? Well, it seems that Robert Redford was down at Hickory Hill having dinner with Ethel Kennedy and her brood. All the children memorize sonnets which they recite at dinner which the actor enjoyed very much.

Q: Have Richard Harris' and his wife broken up? I heard they split. — T.T., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Well, they've had their differences but seemed cozy when they left for London recently so Richard could promote his

latest book of poetry. Before leaving, Harris set up a private film screening in Manhattan so his wife and friends could see his latest movie.

Q: I'm a pretty good singer and was wondering if I could make a decent living backing up some star performer until I get my "big break." — K.F., Lincoln, Neb.

A: It used to be just nickels and dimes but this year APTA negotiated a new contract giving background singers a percentage of their base scale session fee (\$20 per hour) if the record sells well. The record companies have fought this for years.

Q: What did Dustin Hoffman think about Frank Sinatra's put-down on the Oscar telecast? — T.Y., Blytheville, Ark.

A: Sinatra accused Hoffman for calling the Oscar ceremonies "obscene." Dustin denied using that term and thinks Frank showed bad taste in berating him personally before a national audience. Hoffman objects to the awards because he doesn't think actors should compete with each other. But he favors giving Oscars to screen veterans with long and distinguished careers.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Whatever happened to the most famous of the "Our Gang" kids, Spanky McFarland? Spanky is alive and well and living in Smithfield, Tex. The former child actor is now 47, and has put showbiz far behind him, working as a representative for Philco-Ford.

Q: How is Shirley Temple Black making out as ambassador to Ghana? — A.W., Asheville, N.C.

A: She is reported to be trying very hard and doing quite well, with the lessons learned in her acting years standing her in good stead. Though normally chatty and out-going she can instantly assume a posture of reserved formality and hold her smile unwaveringly when "on stage" at lengthy diplomatic functions or press interviews.

Q: Were you really being fair to suggest that Zsa Zsa Gabor's new husband won't be around for very long? — E.C., Washington, D.C.

A: We were going largely by her track record. Three years of marriage to George Sanders is the longest she's lasted, so far. Her greatest love, Porfirio Rubirosa, she never married at all. But we hear that Jack Ryan, her current spouse, has just bought her a \$40,000 Rolls-Royce and a \$50,000 Mercedes. (with another \$30,000 spent on interior trim). That might change the odds a bit.

Q: I know Caroline Kennedy is a senior now and wondered where she's going to college. Also, how does she get along with her friends and does she have a special boy friend? — D.H., Troy, Mich.

A: Caroline will be going to Radcliffe in September. She gets along pretty well with her girl friends but tends to be very bossy. She doesn't really have a special boy friend but has been seeing a lot of Jonathan Lieberson, the son of Goddard Lieberson, head of Columbia Records.

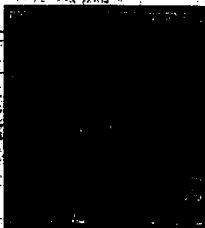
Q: One person I haven't heard about during all the talk of the Onassis saga is the girl who was going to marry his son. What is she doing now? — D.S., Blythe, Calif.

A: That was Fiona Thyssen, the 33-year-old divorcee and mother, who was 13 years older than Ari's son Alexander and not at all acceptable to the elder Onassis. She is said to have gone into seclusion when Alexander was killed in a plane crash two years ago and still lives as a virtual recluse in Switzerland.

Q: I know Kejak but wonder why Telly Savalas is the only one that gets any publicity. Why don't we hear more about that other guy, Cheyenne Chase? — A.D., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Telly may get all the publicity but blue-eyed Kevin Dobson gets plenty of fan mail. And that fact doesn't please Savalas too much. The rumors are that there are lots of clashes on the set between the two.

Q: I just love Charo. Has she left hubby Xavier Cugat or is he the one manstranding her career? — V.O.B., Cranford, N.J.



BILLIE JEAN KING

... mixed doubles

A: The answer to both your questions is no. Charo is totally loyal and devoted to the aging and ailing Cugat. Semi-paralyzed by a stroke, the former band leader has nothing to do with his wife's career. Charo is a very shrewd, ambitious lady who is on her way to becoming a major star with her own TV series coming out later this year and a record album due out soon.

Q: With taxes and all how could Charles Bronson suddenly be one of Hollywood's wealthiest stars? — Y.B., Butte, Mont.

A: Well, he gets a million a picture plus percentages and he makes a lot of pictures. And if you don't think he's rich you should see his mansion in Bel Air, Calif., his 260-acre estate in Vermont and his New York luxury apartment. Of course he has a lot of



KEVIN DOBSON

... fan mail, too

exemptions if you count his wife, Jill Ireland's three sons by David McCallum, Bronson's son and daughter by a previous marriage and the couple's own daughter, 3-year-old Zuleika. It all adds up.

Q: Do you think that Barbara Streisand's boyfriend, the hairdresser-turned-agent-producer, will ruin her career? — J.D., Battle Creek, Mich.

A: We wouldn't worry about Barbara. She knows how to take care of herself and has handled her career masterfully. It shakes us a little, however, to read that she's taking acting lessons at Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio in California and being up on "Romeo and Juliet."

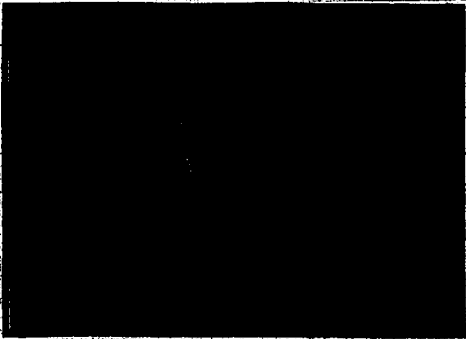
Q: I think Maria Callas showed great taste in not trying to attend the Onassis funeral. Where has she been since then? — R.F., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Mme. Callas has been living quietly in Palm Beach, Fla. During the time of her mourning she also lost the temporary companionship of her "close friend," the Sicilian tenor Giuseppe di Stefano. The singer returned to Milan to be with his wife when their 21-year-old daughter died of leukemia after a long illness.

Q: What new "disaster" film can we look forward to next? Or has this cycle run its course? — P.N., Bridgeport, Conn.

A: It's not Hollywood tradition to quit when you're ahead. It will take a box-office disaster to end their affair with catastrophe cinema. Upcoming is "The Hindenburg" with George C. Scott at the helm of the ill-fated dirigible.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions or general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



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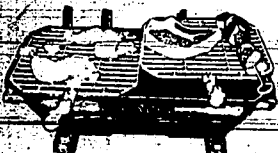
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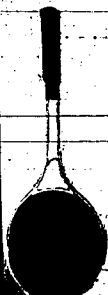
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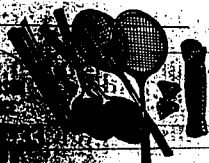


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