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A Special Report That U.S. — Soviet Joint Space Shot

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America's Favorite Entertainment in Full Color



Good morning! It's Sunday, June 22, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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71st year

today in brief

American Party chairman optimistic
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Party Chairman Tom Anderson said Saturday the party could face a "terrific opportunity" in the 1976 election campaign.
That is because some dissident Republicans could join its ranks if they are dissatisfied with results of the GOP and Democratic conventions. Anderson also said the party could attract possible candidates such as Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Challenger
DALLAS (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan challenged President Ford Saturday to enter the Republican primaries, emphasizing that Ford was never elected to his office.
Reagan stopped short of announcing his own candidacy for the party nomination, saying instead he decided to run, he would rather not use federal campaign funds.

Ganhi foes push resignation demand
NEW DELHI (UPI) — Opposition party workers in taxis equipped with loudspeakers Saturday urged mass attendance at a public rally to demand the resignation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.
The rally, called to counter Friday's gathering of an estimated half-million persons in a public park in support of the embattled prime minister, was scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Breaks mark
McCALL (UPI) — Sean (Uncle Jim) Moore broke the world record for endurance drumming at 2:46 p.m. Friday when he passed the 218 hour, 46 minute mark.
Moore maintained his beat, however, pursuing his personal goal of 270 hours, which will keep him pounding away until 6 p.m. today. He also wants to keep drumming until more money comes in for playground equipment for a McCall day care center.

Butz backs global food price policy
BRASILIA (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Saturday that one of the causes of the world food crisis is the lack of a global policy to guarantee the world's farmers just prices for their products.
Butz, on an official visit to Brazil, told a news conference that he and Brazilian agriculture minister Alysson Paulinelli agreed "there is a definite need to increase the world's food production."

Touts auto
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors will introduce a new minicar this fall that should dominate federal fuel economy rankings, GM President E. M. Estes said Saturday.
He disclosed few details of the small car that said it will be introduced in late September or early October with the rest of the Chevrolet line.

Attackers fire on Argentine barracks
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Unknown attackers Saturday night opened fire on sentries at the barracks of Argentine army's crack No. 1 regiment in the capital, police reported.
The gunfire lasted 10 minutes and there were no victims among the soldiers, police said.

Henry tells Syrian UN wants settlement
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured Syrian Foreign Minister Abd al-Halim Khaddam Saturday that the United States will remain active in the search for peace in the Middle East and oppose any Arab-Israeli stalemate there.
Kissinger told reporters after a breakfast meeting with Khaddam that "the foreign minister and I concluded a very detailed review of the Middle East situation."

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Margaux marries
COVER GIRL Margaux Hemingway and her husband, New York business man Harold Wilson, exchange a kiss during their wedding reception at the Ritz Hotel in Paris Saturday. The hotel was a favorite haunt of the bride's grandfather, the late novelist Ernest Hemingway. (Story, p. 19) (UPI)

Senate blocks GOP bid for probe of vote fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate blocked Republican efforts Saturday to resume an investigation of possible fraud in the disputed New Hampshire senatorial election which has cost Granite State voters full representation in Congress for over six months.
In the rare Saturday session marked by short tempers and raised voices, 20 Democrats introduced a motion to cut off the long debate. The motion, which has little chance of passage, is set for a Tuesday vote.

Colby reveals file burning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Central Intelligence Agency Director William F. Colby says he ordered the destruction of files describing agency misdeeds in 1973 and did not tell the White House about it.
In an interview in Sunday's Washington Post, Colby said he regarded destroying the files as routine. "Even before 1973, people had been burning up collections of files that we really had no business owning. This is the natural process of any bureaucracy," he said.
"According to Colby, former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger ordered all employees to tell of 'past misdeeds' by the agency. The collection of reports was stimulated by the Watergate scandal, which was unfolding at the time," Colby said.

UFW to press Texas efforts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The state organizer for the United Farm Workers Saturday promised a continued struggle to unionize Texas farm workers from the lower Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle.
"It's better to fight on our own two feet than to live on our knees," Antonio Orendain told about 100 persons at a four-hour rally in the parking lot of a west side shopping center.
Orendain, who has headed UFW organizing efforts in the valley since 1966, said the major goal of the union now is to obtain collective bargaining legislation for Texas farm workers similar to a model law recently approved in California.
He told the rally, called to collect food and clothing for the union organizers, that refusal of two district judges to order elections in three Hidalgo County melon farms was a major setback.


US arms agents strike bonanza

O. N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has told a Senate subcommittee that American manufacturers of military equipment paid more than \$200 million to sales agents in foreign countries over the last two years and a half.
The Defense Department report to the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations is partial and tentative. However, it lists more than 20 companies and includes virtually every major American arms contractor that does business overseas.
According to reliable government sources who provided information about the report, the Pentagon has classified the document and the subcommittee is seeking to have it declassified. The report provides the first information on the over-all scope of what American firms spend to promote their sales through agents overseas, and it comes amid disclosures that some agents engage in influence peddling and, it is alleged, outright bribery of foreign officials.
The report also serves as a backdrop to the role of multinational corporations in the international arms trade and the conduct of the firms in promoting arms sales. The hypothesis of the subcommittee staff, which they hope to be able to explore in hearings, is that various parts of the American government — the Treasury Department, the Pentagon and the State Department — are anxious to promote American arms sales.
The subcommittee's feeling is that, in its desire to promote these sales, the executive branch may be taking a somewhat tolerant attitude toward the payment of questionable agents' fees.
The report on agents' fees was submitted to the subcommittee last week by Lt. Gen. Howard M. Fish, director of the Defense Security Assistance Agency. It is only a sampling of contracts processed by the agency and includes only the larger sales made under the Foreign Military Sales Act.
Pentagon employees are making additions to and deletions from the initial 12-page report this weekend and more or less "final" data is to be delivered to the subcommittee on Monday. Fish is scheduled to testify before the subcommittee Tuesday.
(Continued on p. 6)

No agreement on jump land

TWIN FALLS — Tim Qualls, one of the owners of the property from which Evel Knievel tried to jump the Snake River Canyon, said Saturday he has not made any arrangements with Knievel's self-appointed successor.
Bus driver Derré J. Brown who says he can succeed where daredevil motorcycleist Knievel failed, said in a recent interview he had permission of the land owners to try to jump the canyon from the Knievel site July 4, 1976. Brown proposes using a rocket car.
Qualls, a Twin Falls police detective captain, said he had a telephone conversation with Brown a couple of days ago and told him he would have to clear his jump plans with Twin Falls county commissioners before he (Qualls) could give him any definite answer.
Brown, who is also an amateur pilot, plans to earn \$1 million by attracting 100,000 paying spectators at \$10 per ticket.
Brown says he has the same engineer who assisted Knievel with his Skycycle building a rocket for his proposed Snake River jump a year hence.
He also says he has a \$25,000 financial backing toward his \$1 million scheme.
Brown says he is confident the people of Twin Falls County will consider it and again open their doors to a canyon jump attempt which will attract spectators from around the world.
Brown thinks he can work out arrangements with the Twin Falls County commissioners in spite of an ordinance which makes such undertakings a near impossibility. He said he will consult the county commissioners the required amounts and will clean up everything after the event.
City and county costs in cleaning and repairing campsites used by Knievel fans ran into several thousand dollars, covered by required bonds from the promoters.
County Commissioner Ann Cover said any second event of this type should be staged in another county.
"Let somebody else have it next time," she said.

Mr. T.N. says
Perfect for the summer solstice, what?



CAB launches reform effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With its regulatory practices under presidential and congressional fire, the Civil Aeronautics Board launched a reform move Saturday to cut through the "great tangle of procedural spaghetti" that now delays some rulings for months or years.
The effort is aimed specifically at streamlining and reducing the cost of CAB operations, but board officials said it might ultimately reduce air travel prices as well because present practices now add to operating costs.
John E. Robson, the new chairman of the CAB, named a 15-man panel of non-government experts to investigate the board's regulations, its procedures and the laws under which it operates. He pledged a commitment to major reform and "not just minor tinkering."

Hansen population doubles

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer
HANSEN — In just over a year, the city of Hansen, a sleepy little town 10 miles east of Twin Falls, has doubled its population.
The unprecedented spurt of growth has occurred mostly during the past year with two residential additions north of Highway 30 which divides the new town from "old town."
In 1970 the census found only 417 people in Hansen. The number had grown to about 500 a little over a year ago and then the boom hit.
The population today is estimated at 1,000.
Two major developments made the difference, a trailer court, and a subdivision where modular houses have been assembled.
The Northwest Mobile Estates has rental space for 75 mobile homes 14 or more feet wide. Ranae Jensen, the manager, says the houses should be called mobile homes, not trailer houses.
The court, opened about two years ago by owner Keith Slighter of Twin Falls, is one of the nicest in the state by Hansen City officials.
Although spaces were occupied slowly at first, 46 of the 76 concrete slabs are now filled. And the population rose by about 200.
The other new section of town is an 80-lot subdivision called the Hansen Estates. It is now nearly filled with modular homes being purchased by low and middle income families, mostly under a federal housing subsidy program.
The Hansen Estates is nearly full, with 76 homes assembled and all but a dozen occupied. And at least another 250 people were added to the population.
Where did all these people come from and why did they choose Hansen to live and raise their families?
"There are a few single adult home-burgers but the majority are the newcomers are young couples with several children. One block on Calico Street reportedly has 38 children on the two upper blocks.
Many of the couples with children prefer to live in small lots, but the main reason they are in Hansen is economic.
In recent years the Farm Home Administration has made loans available for low and middle class income homebuyers, according to Lyle Fratler, president of Regal Homes.
The Twin Falls-Kimberly based firm has built three-fourths of the homes in the subdivision, selling about 26 lots to such other builders as Fratler, Swede and Volco Builders. (Continued on p. 2)

MAYOR HAROLD MILLER
... favors orderly growth



Valley obituaries

John D. Snow Sr.
BURLEY — John D. Snow Sr., 76, Burley, died Thursday at the Burley Care Center after a long illness.
 Born Aug. 21, 1898, in Arlington, Mass., he served in the U.S. Air Force from 1917 to 1919. Following his military service he graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College with degrees in economics and marketing.
 He served as marketing specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1921 to 1930. Mr. Snow met his wife, Grace Kilpatrick, of Presque Isle, Me., while employed in that area by the USDA.

He was instrumental in drafting and passage of the Borah Bill which became the Perishable Agriculture Commodities Act and was one of the key figures in setting up the Produce Agency Act. After spending two years in Washington, D. C., he joined the Atlantic Commission Co. at its Denver, Colo., office. In 1935 he came to Idaho to manage a warehouse and packing plants for the Great Atlantic-Pacific Tea Co. and was the first to pack consumer bags of potatoes in Idaho.
 Mr. Snow joined the J. R. Simplot organization in 1941 as a partner to manage its fresh potato business. Five years later he established his own growing and packing operation in Burley which he operated until 1949. That year he joined T. S. Vanderford to manage his packing operations.
 Mr. Snow became manager of the Eastern Idaho Packing Corp. in 1954 which he operated until 1964 when he became manager of the Potato Processors of Idaho. He retired from that position in 1968.

While in Burley he was active in many organizations and clubs. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, Masons, Shriners, Cassia County School Board and was president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, Burley Rotary Club, and the Idaho Potato and Onion Shippers Association.
 He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Hatch, Seattle, Wash., two sons, John D. Jr., and Peter G. Snow, both Burley, two sisters, Mrs. Francis Hazlettine, Arlington, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Medford, Mass.; four brothers, David Snow, Avon, N. J.; Ernest Snow Jr., Amhurst, Mass.; and eight grandchildren, M.D., and Russel Snow, Brewster, Mass., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Paul Baird. Graveside will be performed by the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68 at Pleasant View Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to time of services on Monday.
 The family suggests memorials be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Lydia Braun
BURLEY — Mrs. Lydia Braun, 75, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Born May 18, 1900, in Russia, she married Jacob Braun in 1921 at Yale, Idaho. He died in July of 1973.

Mrs. Braun was a member of the Paul Congregational Church and was active in United Church Women's programs.
 Survivors are two sons, Clarence Mayer and Ruben Braun, both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Waterman, Pullman, Wash.; two brothers, Jake Schuch, Chunchula, Calif., and Edwin Schuch, Elk Grove, Calif.; three sisters, Margaret Ruch, Tyndall, S. D.; Mrs. Martha Koschid and Mrs. Clara Meyer, both Sacramento, Calif., and nine grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Ted Meyer officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.
 The family suggests memorials to the Paul Congregational Church.

Salvador (Rincon) Ochoa
EDEN — Salvador (Rincon) Ochoa, 20, Eden, died Thursday north of Eden of injuries sustained in an accident.
 Born Feb. 14, 1955, in Mexico, he attended Mexican schools and came to Idaho in 1973 and worked for farmers in the Magic Valley area.
 He married Lori Lee Higbee April 19, 1974, at Paul. Mr. Ochoa was a member of the Catholic Church.
 Survivors are his wife and one son, Jason Ochoa, both Eden; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ochoa, Mexico; one brother, Antonio Ochoa, Eden, and several other brothers and sisters in Mexico.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Bishop J. Lowell Maughan. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to time of services on Monday.

service
BUHL — Services for Dr. Charles Cullings, 56, former Buhl resident who died Wednesday in Bremerton, Wash., will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church by Rev. Glenn Waltman. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery under direction of Dickard Chapel. Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

HANSEN — Graveside services for Joseph Reed Detton, 68, former Hansen resident who died Thursday in Lake Port, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

Thurman N. Hansen
TWIN FALLS — Thurman N. Hansen, 63, Twin Falls, former Jerome resident, died Saturday morning at Magic Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Born Oct. 4, 1911, at Preston, he came to Jerome in 1924 and was married to Audrie Clair on Dec. 14, 1929, at Gooding. He lived in Richfield from 1955 to 1965, returning to Jerome in 1969 where he has since resided. He was employed by the College of Southern Idaho for the last four years.
 He is survived by his wife, Jerome; two sons, Gail Hansen, Carey; and Tracy-Hansen, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Hayes, Salt Lake City; Utah; three brothers, Gayle-Hansen, Medford, Ore.; Clyde and LaVarr Hansen, both Jerome; seven sisters, Velma Clair, Barbara Larsen and George Spuhberg, all Jerome; Norma Dorman, Sparks, Nev.; Maxine Hansen, California; Betty Putman, Myssa, Ore., and Jean Allen, Boise; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by one daughter, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel with Sheeta Sigel officiating.
 Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorials to the charity of their choice.
 Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Ernest N. Reed Sr.
HAZELTON — Ernest N. Reed Sr., 75, pioneer area farmer, died Saturday following a long illness.
 Born Jan. 22, 1900, in Galena, Cherokee County, Kan., he moved with his parents as a young child to LaJunta, Colo. He attended schools there and came to Hazelton in 1918. He engaged in farming in this area from that time until his death.
 On June 30, 1925, he married Etta Kirkpatrick in Burley. He was a member of the Greenwood Community Sunday School until it closed in 1973. He then attended the Presbyterian Church in Hazelton. He was a past master of the Frontier Grange, Hazelton.
 Surviving are his wife, Hazelton; a daughter, Mrs. James (DeLamae) Corbett, Ontario, Ore.; two sons, Ernest Jr. and Dahl Reed, both Hazelton; two grandchildren in Ontario; two brothers, Irvin Reed, Boise, and George Reed, Hazelton.
 His parents and a brother preceded him in death.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. George Hirose in charge. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.
 Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Monday.
 The family suggests memorials to be made to the Heart Fund.

St. Benedict's
Dismissal
 Mrs. Edith Wolverson and Raymond Chit, Jerome; Al Bonets, Wendell and Mrs. Peter Scheil and baby boy Hakett, both Rupert.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
 Mrs. C. DeWayne Bywater, Mrs. Glen Duggan, Mrs. Robert Marcotte, Mrs. Rockie Dedman, Marcia Cubitt, Cassie Leazer and Dwight Mitchell, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Svaneccara and Charles Dearing, both Buhl; Cindy Field and Max Osborne, both Kimberly; Marie Hymas, Jerome, and Le's Day Sr., and Charles Davidson, both Boise.

Dismissal
 Mrs. Ronald Peckerspaugh, Gaylene Anderson, Mrs. Ronald Montague, Don Walker, Rocky Wixom, Ila May Gehnhardt and Thomas Mayes, all Twin Falls; DeDe Walters and Verlin Williamson, both Buhl; Daren Pritt, Paul; Pedro Martinez and Rhetta Massey, both Kimberly; Mary Ellen Johnson, Burley; Marion Parga, Heyburn and Elsie Ridinger, Dietrich.

Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWayne Bywater and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rojas Jr., all Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Svaneccara, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Rockie Dedman, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
 Mrs. Roseo Ridge, Burley; Mrs. Nell Lish, Heyburn; and Estell Hutchinson, Malta.

Dismissal
 James Feeney III, Mrs. Edgar Moorman, and Ronald Ostrum, Burley; Emma Bower and Roberta Rolton, Heyburn; Ruby Jensen and Mrs. Terry Lawson, both Rupert; Kim Schneider, Paul, and Clari Teeter, Almo.



4-H winners

Team judge horses in district contest

By MARJORIE LIERMANN Times-News writer
FILER — A Gooding 4-H club team won first place in team scoring at the district 4-H Horse Judging Contest Thursday at the fairgrounds.
 Its members include Dawn Trowbridge, Lisa McCain and Juli and Brad Christopherson.
 The Twin Falls County team won second with members Toni Mottern and Shirley, Sam and Sandy Kohlman, Cassia County placed third, with members Therman and Matt Kelly and Allen Wynn. Twin Falls County was fourth and Gooding fifth.
 Debbie Grandjean, Twin Falls, was awarded the trophy for first place in senior individual judging. Last year she was a member of the team which won the state competition and competed in the national contest at Dallas, Tex.
 Second place in junior judging went to Kris Schuit, Twin Falls, and third to Susan Hainline, Gooding. Debbie Wynn, Cassia County, placed first in intermediate individual judging, followed by Matt Kelly, Cassia County, second, and Juli Christopherson, Gooding third.
 Valli Roberts, Twin Falls, was first place junior winner, with Berny Kelly, Cassia County, second, and Shirley Kohlman, Twin Falls, third.
 Alice Reed, loan officer from the Idaho First National Bank, presented the trophies to the winners. The bank is the sponsoring organization and provides all the trophies and awards for the winners.
 Wayne Cole, Burley, Cassia County 4-H Club agent, and Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County Agent, were in charge of the contest. The first ten winning teams will enter the state competition.

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Elected

BURLEY — Jack Snow, Burley, was elected Thursday as president of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club.
 Snow and newly elected vice president William Fischer, Rupert, and secretary-treasurer George H. Carmody will serve during the club's 1975-76 season.

briefs

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County 4-H Home Economics Achievement Day will be held at the fairgrounds 4-H building beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Those attending should take a sack lunch as activities may run until about 2:30 p.m. There will be judging demonstrations and practice modeling.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE NEW MEMBERS TO OUR STAFF. PICTURED BELOW. NOW ASSOCIATED WITH

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 I.E. Morgan Realtor 734-3169
 Herb McKeown Realtor 734-3082
 John H. Howard Loan, Broker 734-3757
 Wilbur Howard Realtor 734-3753
 Colleen Lullmer Secretary

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NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

Confab set

BOISE — One of a series of six Congressional Impact Conferences scheduled in western states will be held Thursday in the Rodeway Inn, Boise.

The conference is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Sessions high at 9 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. The conferences are part of a nation-wide effort to make business more effective in the national legislative arena. Participants will discuss the impact of legislation now being considered or expected to be considered by the 94th Congress and means of achieving better coordination of the business community.

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — Challis has been selected by the Bureau of Land Management as an area for study of a model environmental impact statement. William Mathews, state director of the BLM, has announced. The statement, upon completion, will serve as a guide for 212 detailed environmental impact statements on 150 million acres of public land in the West which are available to ranchers for grazing domestic livestock.

In addition to the Challis statement, 12 other areas in Idaho will be prepared over the next five years and 34 statements are to be completed by 1988. A Federal Court in Washington approved Wednesday the plan, which is a compromise between the government and groups of sportsmen and environmentalists who brought a lawsuit against the administration of grazing lands in National Resource Lands by the BLM.

The 320,000 acres near Challis are a mix of mountains, valleys and rangeland that lies south of Challis and includes the drainage basin of the Salmon River and its East Fork, bounded by the Challis National Forest and the Sawtooth Recreation Area. About 40 cattle grazing operations are in the area which also harbors a wild horse herd, big horn sheep, antelope and mule deer.

If the environmental impact statements indicate damage from cattle grazing could be cut or changed, the BLM says, but at the present time, there will be no disruption of grazing on BLM lands.

There will be no disruption of grazing on BLM lands.

'6' license plates

need new stickers

TWIN FALLS — Motorists with license plates on the staggered system with numbers ending in "6" and displaying the "75" black and yellow stickers must obtain

1976 stickers by June 30. Ron Taylor, county assessor, said the registration cards indicate these licenses expire on the last day of June, 1975, and the card must be kept current and displayed in the vehicle at all times.

Motorists planning to vacation out of the state should have a valid registration card as law enforcement personnel in other states may depend on the registration slip to determine validity of registration and license plate.

The vehicle inspection sticker with the black No. 6 also expires at the end of the month and must be replaced by the white No. 6 sticker.

TF judge dismisses lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — Action by Robert Kulm and Mary Kum against United Farm Agency Inc., Lilly Mollinet, Nolan Victor and Nolan Victor regarding a real estate transaction has been dismissed in Fifth District Court with a ruling in favor of the defendants.

District Judge Theoren Ward in a findings of fact and conclusion of law filed this week found evidence insufficient to support the allegations of the plaintiff and said the defendants, Nolan Victor and Ace Realty Inc., are entitled to recover costs in the legal action.

Action was filed in connection with a real estate transaction in 1971 in which Theodore R. and Lilly Mollinet listed property at 250 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls with Ace Realty for sale.

On July 6, the Mollinets and plaintiffs, the Kums entered a sale contract with the property to be purchased by the Kums, the findings of fact state Nolan Victor asked Titlefact Inc. for a title policy on the property July 3 and cancelled the request July 5. Victor prepared the closing sale statements and said the title insurance policy would be forthcoming at the time of final payment.

The plaintiffs sold the property in 1974 and discovered that Titlefact Co. could not insure the title without expecting a judgment made in 1970. Judge Ward said there was no evidence presented to indicate Victor or others of the defendants could have known of the existence of the judgment.



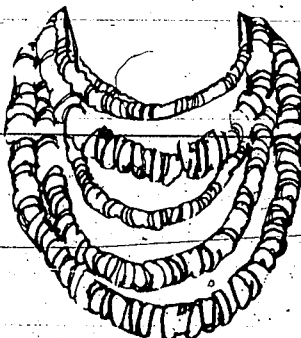
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Street level

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and clog types
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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Today's paper is hereby designated as the day of the week on which latest notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except holidays, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Postmaster: Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Energy softies

America obviously isn't going to get a workable energy program from Congress. Focusing their collective energies on the most pressing problem facing the nation, the House members forced through an energy package of pure flab. The energy-consuming capitol of the world is now importing more than a third of its oil. Meanwhile, United States domestic production is falling, and demand rises - forcing imports ever higher. What we import we pay dearly for. The massive movement of money away from the United States to Arab nations and other producers could lead to bankruptcy among industrial nations. Worse yet, another political cutoff of oil could lead to economic depression or collapse.

And the House solution? The House Democrats decided to try once successful David and Goliath tactics. But instead of using a stone in its slingshot, the House has let fly with a marshmallow. We await the squish and Goliath's laughter.

The soft House plan: - Actually would reduce import taxes on oil. President Ford's \$2 per barrel import fee would be replaced by one which could rise up to one dollar. - It would add an additional 17 cents per barrel for some business oil consumption, but not for transportation, farming, glass and textile making, mining, or for utilities, and so on. The tax wouldn't even start until 1977. - Car manufacturers would have to increase average mileage all the way to 18 m.p.g. by 1978, 19 m.p.g. in 1979 and 20 m.p.g. by 1980. If not, they'd be fined.

- Import quotas would be set at 6 million barrels a day, rising through steps to 6.5 million by 1980. The President could raise import levels by another million barrels a day through 1978, and two million after that.

What happened to the tough measures? A 3-23 cent gas tax, pegged to the level of imports, was scrapped in the House. Tax breaks for recycled products were dropped. A stiff tax on gasoline-guzzling cars was lost.

Even by the sanguine estimates of its sponsors, the House program would hold down consumption by only about three per cent by 1977. That's not even enough to keep up with an growing demand.

We're left only with an embarrassment, the product of the worst kind of short-term political expediency.

Lawyers fees

Christian Science Monitor

The U. S. Supreme Court decision that uniform minimum legal fees set by local and state bar associations violates federal anti-trust laws comes as good news for consumers. The ruling came on a case involving real estate closing costs. Taken together with a new federal law requiring mortgage lenders to clearly spell out special fees to potential home buyers, the Supreme Court action should make it easier for many people to purchase new homes. This is particularly welcome in view of the economic situation which makes it impossible for many and difficult for most families to afford their own home.

But the high court decision could have broader implications for the legal profession. The finding that lawyers are not involved in a "learned profession" and thus not exempt from federal laws regulating business or commerce opens the way for challenges to lawyers fee schedules for such things as divorce and criminal cases. It also calls into question the fees charged by other "professional" groups like architects, engineers, and certified public accountants.

Real estate companies may now find legally indefensible their setting of uniform commission based on a fixed percentage of the purchase price of a home.

The recent Virginia case, argued by one of Ralph Nader's consumer groups, also prompts questions concerning the potential for competitive pricing by lawyers and the disclosure of what different lawyers charge for their services.

Chief Justice Burger called the Virginia fee system "a classic illustration of price fixing," and noted that "... anticompetitive activities by lawyers may exert a restraint on commerce."

The current rejuvenation of the federal Legal Services Corporation to serve the poor raises anew the plight of the middle class regarding legal assistance. Most people, it seems, can't afford costly legal advice or representation, yet don't qualify for special legal aid programs.

This week's Supreme Court decision could help bridge that gap.

Berry's World



© 1975 by Neal A. Berry

"Oh, you're a Hemingway fan, too, eh - Ernest or Margaux?"



JAMES RESTON

Going home is one way to make matters worse

ON Y. Times Service MADRID - The allies seem to be having trouble in deciding these days what the United States must pay for the privilege of defending them. That, at least, is the way it often appears to the United States. Spain wants more money and recognition for the use of its naval and air bases. Turkey has given the United States 30 days to produce new arms shipments or get out. Greece, like France, has decided to accept the protection of NATO without accepting the responsibilities of full membership, and Portugal and Italy threaten to do the same. It is for Americans an irritating and sometimes even alarming situation, but maybe it is not as ominous as it appears in the present psychological warfare phase of the negotiations. The indications in Madrid are that Generalissimo Franco will approve use of the main naval and air bases here before the old contract runs out in September, and this is important. These facilities, particularly the naval base at Rota, are not merely training and backup bases, but part of the allied defense structure of Europe. They are integrated into the U.S. Strategic Air Command "Europe" and the operations of the NATO allies still detest France, they benefit from the US. forces operating from their territory. President Ford has been widely criticized for coming here and seeming to approve the authoritarian regime of a fading dictator, but the Franco's authority is still unchallenged and in the present weakened state of the alliance in the Mediterranean, the President decided on the gesture to save the bases. Maybe it won't work, for negotiating with Franco is like living in the attic of an old man's mind, and nobody in Madrid seems to know who is really influencing him now, but the risks of visiting Franco seemed more important to the

President than the risks of ignoring him, and the base negotiations are now expected to make speedier progress. Officials here in Madrid and in London and Paris are expressing the hope that congress will agree to lift the arms embargo on Turkey and save the U.S. bases at the other end of the Mediterranean. They don't want to get into the political and philosophical controversies on Capitol Hill, but they take the Turkish threat very seriously and put a higher priority on the defense of Europe than the future of Cyprus. It would be hard to overestimate the weakness of Europe today in its present mood. It has seldom seemed more preoccupied with international political and economic problems, or more quarrelsome, and it would be perhaps a fundamental mistake to assume that it can be bullied into policies Washington likes or even into defending itself by threats of American withdrawal. We may not like Franco's repressive regime

in the United States or Turkey's military aggression on Cyprus or Moscow's treatment of Soviet Jews and other minorities, but we can go only so far in trying to relieve these atrocities without making the situation for these oppressed people and the defense structure of Europe ever worse than they already are. France, for all her standoffishness in NATO, is now the most stable country in Southern Europe, and the close personal relationship between President Giscard in Paris and Chancellor Schmidt in West Germany is now the main bulwark against chaos in the region. If Mitterand had come to power in Paris with a coalition of Socialists and Communists, as he almost did the last election, the trend to the left in Europe would undoubtedly have been speeded up much more than it is today. The Portuguese, with their NATO base facilities in the Azores, are sliding rapidly under Communist control, and the Communist advances in the last Italian election may put them in the Italian government before long. Accordingly, much more is at stake now than arguments over Spain and Turkey. The whole defense structure along the line of bases from the Azores through Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey to the Middle East could easily be broken by putting American ideals ahead of American interests.

France is not immortal. It just seems that way. A new middle class is growing here and even the Spanist press is beginning to tell the truth occasionally and demand a little more freedom of opinion. When Franco goes, things will probably get better in Madrid, not much but some, and when Tito goes in Yugoslavia, they will probably get worse with the Soviet Union reaching out for influence and even bases in the Adriatic. Thus, hard and irritating as all this is on officials and legislators in Washington, some things are beyond their control. They cannot impose their policies and principles on the allies. They can say to hell with them and go home. But they are in Europe to defend American interests and going home of course, is precisely what the Communists have been wanting us to do for 30 years.



HOLY FACTS AND FIGURES!!! DID YOU GUYS KNOW... THE COYOTE IS NUMBER ONE PREDATOR OF SHEEP?

Thought

Edmund Burke, English orator, said, "If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free, if our wealth commands us, we shall be poor indeed."

There's even a lighter side to probing CIA

WASHINGTON - A woman telephoned the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to say that Chairman Frank Church, D-Ida., should know that the CIA is "reading his brain waves."

Another man kept visiting Church's Senate office to report that the CIA had run him and his mother out of California, and still prevents him from going back.

Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the Secret Service, as well. For example, one woman wrote to complain, that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had stopped her Social Security checks for 20 years.

CIA was somehow involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. They call in pet theories and fancied clues, and ask questions about them, sometimes while they're still on the air, a Church aide said.

Another woman, describing herself as an American citizen who was descended from the royal families of Britain, The Netherlands and Denmark, wrote to comment Church for his investigation and to charge that some unspecified agency had intercepted the galley proofs of books she had written and published and changed key dates and "suppressed the truth" in them. One man telephoned to report a series of disconnected charges against the CIA, and then hung up. Others have called to say, "I just got run over," or "I've just been poisoned," and broke off their calls, according to both committee aides and Church's staff. Many of these so-called "tips" obviously come from cranky and crackpots. Some, however, have originated with radio disc jockeys and talk show broadcasters acting as journalists who, according to staff aides, have concluded that the

The calls and letters come both to the committee's office and to Church's Senate office, and they are not confined to complaints and grievances against the CIA alone. Some contain charges against the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the Secret Service, as well. For example, one woman wrote to complain, that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had stopped her Social Security checks for 20 years. Another woman, describing herself as an American citizen who was descended from the royal families of Britain, The Netherlands and Denmark, wrote to comment Church for his investigation and to charge that some unspecified agency had intercepted the galley proofs of books she had written and published and changed key dates and "suppressed the truth" in them. One man telephoned to report a series of disconnected charges against the CIA, and then hung up. Others have called to say, "I just got run over," or "I've just been poisoned," and broke off their calls, according to both committee aides and Church's staff. Many of these so-called "tips" obviously come from cranky and crackpots. Some, however, have originated with radio disc jockeys and talk show broadcasters acting as journalists who, according to staff aides, have concluded that the

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PETER LISAGOR

Limits of uncertainty

WASHINGTON - The good news from the Pentagon this week is that the Air Force has announced it will start training its crew to fight a "limited nuclear war" in case the United States should want to exercise that option.

"I guess we could all live without Mobile and White Plains," I said. "But by changing our strategy from the deterrent of mutual destruction to limited nuclear war, aren't we encouraging both sides to start seriously thinking about using 'A' weapons?"

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While this is an encouraging sign, no one in Washington is exactly sure what a limited nuclear war is and unfortunately neither is anyone in Moscow. "Isn't a limited nuclear war like being a little pregnant? I asked a source high in government circles. "Certainly not. At the moment small nuclear war has been considered unthinkable. The hope that attacks will change our attitudes will start thinking about them, instead of large nuclear war that could wipe out a continent."

"Yes and no. The important thing is that we must have more options. Right now the only option we have is to use our weapons for all-out destruction. The Soviets are also stuck with the same options. But... face it, if we could use our atomic weapons to knock out a few Soviet factories, or even in Ukraine, the Russians would not be under an obligation to destroy some place like Detroit."

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"Everyone is for small nuclear wars," I said. "As opposed to large ones. But how do you persuade the other side that you're not engaging in a large one? How will we know if we're attacked with nuclear weapons that the Soviets or even the French have no intention of destroying the entire country?"

"I suppose we had some hawks in Congress who got mad and said, 'No one can win a limited nuclear war. We have to go all out or nothing?'"

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"I can see that. But how will we know that they're only engaging in a limited nuclear war?"

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The source seemed irritated. "That's the best line to our capitol," he said. "The Soviets would alert us to that line, they would bomb and we would alert them about cities in our line. If they double-cross us and bomb New Orleans instead of Mobile, we'll be a little of nuclear bomb on Leningrad. Our insurance is that they don't want their entire country destroyed and neither do we."

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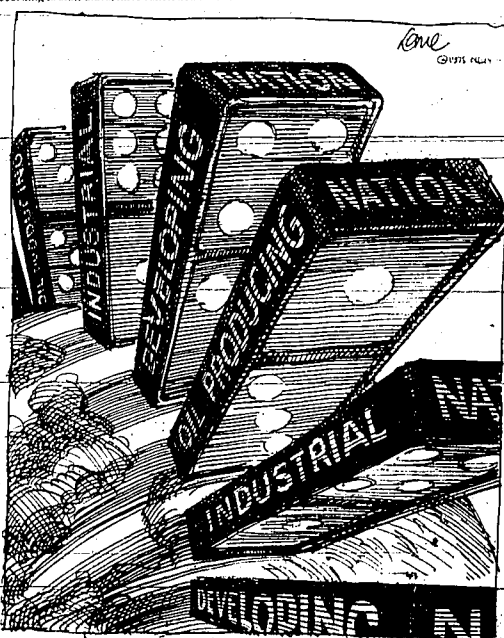
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New Domino Theory

Clean Air Act easing sought

By PRUDENCE CREWDSON
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The tough Clean Air Act of 1970 is coming up for renewal against a backdrop of recession, rising unemployment and high fuel prices.

In light of their lingering economic and energy problems, the auto companies, electric utilities and other affected industries are using the opportunity to press Congress for more time to meet the strict deadlines imposed on them by the act.

Environmentalists see the industry appeals as a threat to the original goal of the legislation — to protect the public against dangerous air pollution by mid-1975 or 1977 at the latest.

In the four years since Congress passed the

Clean Air Act, a number of obstacles have cropped up, many of them related to the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the resulting drive for energy independence.

The auto industry says it does not have the technology necessary to improve fuel economy and at the same time meet standards set for it in the 1970 law. Electric utilities, steel plants and other industries whose smokestacks foul the air also want more time to meet air quality deadlines because clean-burning controls were applied to existing industrial plants, the sheer volume of traffic in Los Angeles and some other cities would prevent them from meeting standards on schedule without drastic, politically unacceptable measures such as gas rationing or outright bans on driving.

To deal with these problems, the Ford administration has asked Congress to postpone imposition of the final auto emission standards for five years from 1978 to 1982, give coal-burning power plants in remote areas until 1985 to meet final emission requirements, and delay the air quality deadline for traffic-congested cities until as late as 1987.

Russell E. Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), contends that these "mid-course corrections" won't sacrifice clean air goals. "The public does not buy the idea of solving economic and energy problems by trading off or backing away from environmental programs," Train said.

But that is exactly what the administration is attempting to do, say environmentalists and public interest groups. "Though some mid-course adjustments may be needed in the Clean Air Act," an official of the League of Women Voters told a House panel, "we must hold firm on environmental standards and permit flexibility only in cases where a good faith effort at compliance with the law has been demonstrated."

In the case of the proposed five-year delay in imposing final controls on car fumes, environmentalists say there has been no good faith effort at compliance and that the auto industry could meet the final deadline now set for 1978.

"Delaying the standards for five more years will mean a total of seven model years of cars will be emitting three to four times the level of pollution called for in the Clean Air Act," said Clarence Dillow, a member of the National Clean Air Coalition.

Instead of putting off air quality deadlines for cities with severe air pollution problems, environmentalists advocate measures to reduce dependence on cars — such as investment in mass transit systems and control of traffic-producing shopping centers and stadiums and airports.

They are also battling the big industrial polluters who, they say, have been the most reluctant to comply with pollution control deadlines.

"The larger the polluter, the greater his incentive to obstruct, resist — and ultimately delay — the requirements necessary to protect public health and welfare," said Richard Ayres of the Environmental Policy Center. To reduce that incentive, environmentalists propose an "excess emissions fee" for plants that continue to pollute after clean-up deadlines.

Industry spokesmen paint a different picture. Warning of layoffs, shutdowns, higher consumer prices and wastage of scarce energy resources, they are pressing Congress to grant more flexibility than the administration proposes for clean air deadlines and methods.

The auto makers, for example, want Congress to freeze until 1982 the interim auto emission standards now in effect, instead of imposing tougher interim standards as the administration proposes.

"We don't have the money it would take to get the fuel economy job done at the same time to meet statutory emission standards," said Lee A. Iacocca, president of Ford Motor Co.

Electric utilities and other coal-burning industries want Congress to allow them to meet air standards with what they call "intermittent controls" — tall smokestacks that disperse pollution high up in the atmosphere, or the use of clean-burning fuel on days when weather conditions cause heavy pollution.

The administration, at EPA's urging, instead would require the plants to begin using "continuous" control methods by 1985. That would mean either burning clean fuels all the time or installing emission-cleaning devices called "scrubbers."

One popular suggestion of industry groups is an amendment to the 1970 act that would direct EPA to take energy and economic requirements into consideration, along with the public health needs, when it sets air pollution policies and regulations.

Air quality is improving at great cost, argues a position paper prepared by the Business Roundtable, a group of executives for large corporations. "It is, therefore, likely to reassess the Clean Air Act — in the light of other national objectives which are every bit as pressing."



Gas chamber

Year required to see effect

WASHINGTON — The first big deadline set by the 1970 Clean Air Act came and went May 31, but the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says it will be another year before it knows how well the target date was met.

"The nation has made significant progress in cleaning up the air, but there is still a long way to go," EPA administrator Russell E. Train reported May 30 at a press conference.

Most of the country's 247 "air quality control regions" were to have achieved by May 31 air clean enough to protect the public against six pollutants that come primarily from cars and industrial plants.

Using information gathered in 1973 and early 1974, Train estimated that almost two-thirds of the regions did not meet the deadline for one or more of the pollutants. But because of the lag in collecting data, he said, it will take a year to determine how many regions were in compliance.

Train singled out the auto, steel and power industries as special "problem areas" in the effort to meet air quality deadlines. "There's not one steel facility in the U.S. that is in compliance with the Clean Air Act now," he said, "and I can't predict when they will be."

The electric utilities, many of which have been forced to give up scarce clean-burning fuels because of the energy crisis, are also "a continuing problem," Train said.

Although final auto clean-up deadlines have been postponed several times, they may be set back again, Train was optimistic. "At least the industry no longer denies there is a problem," he said. "The only argument now is over how fast the clean-up effort should proceed."

What will EPA do about the regions that it thinks missed the May 31 deadline? Train said the agency was working with states to tighten up control plans where necessary, working to enforce existing regulations and asking Congress for power to extend deadlines "on a case-by-case basis."

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Remote Marianas part of US

By United Press International

The northern Mariana Islands, set to become the first new U.S. territory in 50 years, have been administered by four countries since they were discovered by Ferdinand Magellan in the western Pacific in 1521.

Most Americans remember the 500-mile string of 14 volcanic islands as the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting in the Pacific during World War II. A U.S. B-29 bomber took off from one of them to drop the first atomic bomb.

The people of the northern Marianas, located 1,500 miles east of the Philippines and 1,400 miles south of Japan, voted Tuesday to accept commonwealth status under the United States.

It was the first territorial acquisition by the United States since 1925, when Swains Island was annexed and made part of American Samoa.

Magellan named the islands the *Islas Ladrones* (Thieves Islands) after the residents stole some items from his ship. In the 17th century, they were renamed the Marianas in honor of Queen Maria Anna of Spain.

Spain administered the Marianas from the time of Magellan until 1898, when the United States took possession of Guam following the Spanish-American War. The rest of the Marianas became the property of Germany.

After Germany's defeat in World War I, the Japanese took possession of the islands north of Guam under a League of Nations mandate.

They remained Japanese-run islands until the end of World War II, when the United States became the administrator under an agreement with the United Nations.

The Marianas, a part of Micronesia, have a population of some 16,000 persons of Spanish, Mexican and Japanese descent. Most are Roman Catholics and their language is Chamorro.

Temperatures average about 80 degrees year-round with an average rainfall of 82 inches. The exports include fish products, copra (dried

ocout meat, shells and vegetables.

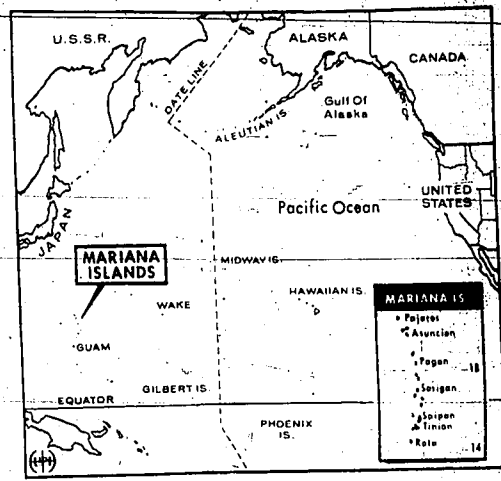
The Marianas were wrested from the Japanese during World War II at a heavy cost. On June 15, 1944, the U.S. 2nd and 3rd Marine Divisions landed on the main island of Saipan, which was defended by 30,000 Japanese troops. The island fell after heavy fighting, including a series of Japanese suicidal counterattacks.

A naval battle followed with the U.S. 5th Fleet,

destroying several Japanese aircraft carriers, a battleship, a cruiser, several tankers and nearly 500 aircraft.

The invasion of Guam came on July 21, Tinian, used to launch the 1945 atomic bombing of Japan, was captured on July 24.

The Marianas campaign left 4,750 Americans dead and 18,100 wounded. About 46,000 Japanese were killed in the fighting for the islands.



Letters

Addison West dangers hit

Editor, Times-News:

I was called to Twin Falls because of illness, but I sincerely hope that I do not have to come back as I think that Addison Avenue West is the most dangerous street that I have driven on.

If all of Idaho's law enforcement is like they have in Twin Falls, I surely would not care to visit the state again.

If they are going to have drag racing, why don't they provide a strip for it, or are they going to wait until innocent people are killed or injured?

I am mailing this letter as I leave town and hope very much that it will be published.

GOLDIE MATTOX
Clinton, Ill.

Samaritan applauded

Editor, Times-News:

We came to Twin Falls Sunday to meet with some of our friends for dinner. We went to Koto's and as we were almost ready to turn into the parking lot, our car seemed to fall apart. Such a noise!

A young man (from Twin Falls) happened to see and hear it and was right there to help us. He said he had seen and heard something fall from our car. He ran back and picked up a spark plug. A friend had some tools, and he would go get some and come back and fix it for us. I handed him my keys and felt so at ease because we all knew he was a lovely young man.

He told us to go and eat and he would fix it for us. He did just that.

He would not let us pay him for his troubles. Truly a wonderful Father's Day deed. We didn't even know what our troubles were.

We told him there are still lovely, helpful, trustworthy people in this world.

We want to thank him again. Twin Falls should be proud. We have three sons and I hope they will do the same for one in need and trouble.

MR. and MRS. WALTER GESSFORD
Gessford

Remote Marianas part of US

By United Press International

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The people of the northern Marianas, located 1,500 miles east of the Philippines and 1,400 miles south of Japan, voted Tuesday to accept commonwealth status under the United States.

It was the first territorial acquisition by the United States since 1925, when Swains Island was annexed and made part of American Samoa.

Magellan named the islands the *Islas Ladrones* (Thieves Islands) after the residents stole some items from his ship. In the 17th century, they were renamed the Marianas in honor of Queen Maria Anna of Spain.

Spain administered the Marianas from the time of Magellan until 1898, when the United States took possession of Guam following the Spanish-American War. The rest of the Marianas became the property of Germany.

After Germany's defeat in World War I, the Japanese took possession of the islands north of Guam under a League of Nations mandate.

They remained Japanese-run islands until the end of World War II, when the United States became the administrator under an agreement with the United Nations.

The Marianas, a part of Micronesia, have a population of some 16,000 persons of Spanish, Mexican and Japanese descent. Most are Roman Catholics and their language is Chamorro.

Temperatures average about 80 degrees year-round with an average rainfall of 82 inches. The exports include fish products, copra (dried

ocout meat, shells and vegetables.

The Marianas were wrested from the Japanese during World War II at a heavy cost. On June 15, 1944, the U.S. 2nd and 3rd Marine Divisions landed on the main island of Saipan, which was defended by 30,000 Japanese troops. The island fell after heavy fighting, including a series of Japanese suicidal counterattacks.

A naval battle followed with the U.S. 5th Fleet,

destroying several Japanese aircraft carriers, a battleship, a cruiser, several tankers and nearly 500 aircraft.

The invasion of Guam came on July 21, Tinian, used to launch the 1945 atomic bombing of Japan, was captured on July 24.

The Marianas campaign left 4,750 Americans dead and 18,100 wounded. About 46,000 Japanese were killed in the fighting for the islands.

Movement toward planned US economy hinted

By PHILIP SHABECKOFF
U.S. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Recent developments here would seem to suggest that the federal government is taking some tentative steps toward a planned national economy.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., have introduced a bill to establish national economic guidelines under a new federal agency called the Economic Planning Board.

At the White House, President Ford has strengthened the executive committee of the Economic Policy Board and directed it to meet daily to consider short-range and long-range national economic problems. The committee is now working on such problems as capital formation, the international economy and the role of government in the private sector.

In addition, the President's Domestic Council is setting up "review groups" to look at such long-range problem areas as food, transportation and energy and to propose programs to deal with these problems.

But there is something less going on here than meets the eye. Judging by comments from members of their staffs, the two White House groups are interested in ways of reducing, rather than increasing, the impact of the government on the marketplace.

The Humphrey-Javits bill, it is acknowledged

here, would be, if enacted, a major step toward central economic planning, albeit on a voluntary basis. The proposed Economic Planning Board would be empowered to submit a "balanced-economic-growth" plan, which, after review by advisory groups, would be submitted to the President and to Congress.

A plan providing guidelines for economic decisions for as long as four years in advance would then presumably be adopted.

But the Ford administration is not likely to go along with a central economic planning agency. Ford is probably the least receptive chief executive toward government intervention in the marketplace since Calvin Coolidge.

Ford made clear last Tuesday how firmly he might be expected to reject any suggestion of central economic planning by the federal government. In a speech to the National Federation of Independent Business he set forth his fundamental view of the relationship between business and government.

"In the months ahead," he said, "we face a critical choice: shall business and government continue to work together for the benefit and interest of all? Or shall we slide headlong into an economy whose vital decisions are made by politicians while the private sector dries up and shrivels away?"

"My resources as President — and my resolve as President — are devoted to the U.S.

enterprise system.

"I do not intend to celebrate our bicentennial by reversing the great principles on which the United States was founded."

Some of the President's close advisers in the White House tempered this rhetoric somewhat in their comments, conceding that planning could sometimes be appropriate.

L. William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, noted in an interview that the government had an important planning role in supplying information about the economy, which the marketplace could use in reaching its decisions.

The federal government also engages in planning for the budget and on monetary policy.

he observed.

There are, in addition, some areas in which market forces do not operate freely, he said. One of these is the energy area, which is dominated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Therefore, some government planning in emergency is required and appropriate, Seidman said.

But there is a basic difference between the Ford administration's view and the one embodied in the Humphrey-Javits proposal, he added.

"Basically, the difference is that we think that the private sector can and should be the ultimate decision-maker as to what we should produce rather than some politicians," he said.

Those who advocate planning of course argue that the free-market system is not working as perfectly as the administration claims. Critics point to the artificially induced inflation, high food prices and food shortages, shortages in steel and a chaotic transportation system as evidence that some guiding hand is needed.

These critics also point out that the free market suffers from increasingly wider swings from inflation to recession.

Finally, these critics point to the increasing concentration of economic power by great corporations as evidence that the free-market system is less than free and therefore is in need of government-directed planning.

But administration officials, while conceding the validity of some of the critics' arguments, shrug them off as aberrations in an otherwise proven, continually effective system. There is no way, they say, that the Ford administration is going to accept even a semblance of national economic planning.

The prospects for the Humphrey-Javits bill, therefore, are not bright. But now that a concept has been formulated in a legislative proposal, the stage has been set for a national central economic planning.

The issue has been raised. It will be one in a world that is not only one.

Prayer for today

If silence always golden, God? So many times it is. Too often we think we have to give an opinion on every subject, when just listening might be better.

Then, when we are angry, and cutting words come to mind, silence would really be golden.

There are times, though, when silence isn't golden. We need the courage to speak out for what we believe is right. And, especially, we need courage to speak out against what we believe is wrong.

Let us be able to tell when silence is golden and when it is just plain golden.

—Doris Martin, Bull.

Senate blocks GOP bid to probe vote fraud

(Continued from p. 1)
"Wecker told newsmen after his motion was defeated that there was no point in continuing debate until tempers cooled. "It's clear that people aren't listening to what's said if they are listening they just don't give a damn," Wecker said.

Senators have been waging a bitter, partisan floor battle over last November's New Hampshire election which first saw Wyman declared the winner by 550 votes. Durkin won a recount by 10 votes and a second recount gave victory

back to Wyman by two votes. Republicans want a new election to resolve the issue but Democrats claim the Senate has a constitutional duty to decide which man should be seated. The seat has been vacant awaiting a final ruling.

resolution ... and hasn't yet reached a vote on the first issue," countered Assistant Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "The people of this country are wondering what's happening in the Senate," Byrd said.

The Senate agreed earlier to devote afternoon debate to the issue indefinitely and even decided to meet on Saturday. Although many senators have skipped the floor debate, it had drawn bitter charges of partisanship from those present.

"After the Democrats filed their cloture petition, the Senate debated and killed, 41 to 18, a motion by Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn. He sought a recount of ballots from all precincts where there had been a change in votes during the two state recounts.

Bonanza for arms salesmen

(Continued from p. 1)
The data has been assembled on the basis of contracts, rather than contractors. The contractors involved, however, are the major manufacturers of military aircraft, missiles, tanks and electronic equipment.

While it could not be learned what specific contracts or companies are involved, during the last two and a half years American companies have sold military equipment to Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Greece, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Spain and Taiwan, among other countries.

According to subcommittee sources, the Senators have asked the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to supply them with documents relating to its agents and consultants abroad in respect to receive information about overseas payments from Ashland Oil, Inc. on Monday.

As part of a consent decree to settle a government suit, Ashland Oil is investigating cash payments of more than \$4 million overseas that the Securities and Exchange Commission charged it had made without adequate accounting or auditing procedures.

Subcommittee sources also said officials of the Exxon Corporation will appear before the subcommittee in a closed session on Wednesday. The subcommittee has a rule which allows corporate officials to appear in closed sessions to ask that particular information or documents they supply be kept secret and not discussed at the public hearings. The Senators on the panel, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, rule on the corporation's requests.

In an interview, a Pentagon official who refused to be identified said that the Defense Department is considering changes in its procedures concerning foreign arms contracts.



Thousands flee flood in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Armed sheriff's deputies Saturday set up road blocks to halt looters from entering rows of houses abandoned because the rain swollen Sun River left its banks and forced evacuation of 4,000 persons.

The onslaught of rain and melting snow nearly equaled Montana's disastrous floods of 11 years ago, but National Weather Service forecasters said the worst was over, that the rains were subsiding.

The river crested at 21 feet during the day and should be back in its channel by Monday, forecasters said. There was no reported loss of life.

Military personnel and local officials Friday evacuated homes in West Great Falls in connection with the flooding, brought on by rains combined with melting snows in the Rocky Mountains.

Cascade County Sheriff John Krsul said he had no estimate of the amount of damage in the Great Falls area, but plans were under way to permit residents back into evacuated areas, at least for the purpose of clean-up.

"Right now," Krsul said, "my main concern is to prevent pilfering. We have established roadblocks and are requiring proper identification of persons going back into the flooded areas."

"The rising waters" knocked out bridges and closed highways into Glacier National Park in northwest Montana, part of which is on the Montana-Canadian border.

Pondering

TALKING with his girl friend from his perch atop a bridge at Pittsburgh, Pa., is Mike Dingus, 16. He negotiated with police for 40 minutes before she coaxed him down. (UPI) ...

Cops jail 4

ROME (UPI) — Police arrested four persons and looked for a fifth Saturday in connection with the kidnaping of radio and television set manufacturer Amedeo Maria Ortolani, released Friday.

Rome police Flying Squad chief Fernando Masone told newsmen, "Now we are moving at full speed to clarify the whole case."



Cites experience

ACTRESS-ACTIVIST Jane Fonda (left) visits with Margo St. James, head of COYOTE, during press conference preceding second annual "Hookers convention" in San Francisco Saturday. The meeting is to promote decriminalization of prostitution. (UPI)

Convention backs actress' stance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prostitutes gathered Saturday for the Second Annual Hookers Convention and were spurred on by fighting remarks by actress Jane Fonda, who showed up to support their efforts to decriminalize their profession.

"Working in Hollywood does give one a certain expertise in the field of prostitution," Ms. Fonda told a packed news conference that opened the one-day gathering which includes a night-long work layoff by the hookers.

"We're just striking for one night—the shortest night of the year," said Margo St. James, who describes herself as chairwoman of the sponsoring group COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics).

Ms. St. James said COYOTE, which calls itself "a loose woman's organization," was trying to work out plans to send representatives to the International Women's Year Conference being held in Mexico city and sponsored by the United Nations.

She said that arrangements had been made with the Australian delegation to bring up COYOTE's resolutions on

decriminalization at the conference. If the San Francisco hookers can't get there.

"We met with Australian delegates last week at their request, and they asked us what we wanted to bring up," said Ms. St. James.

Calling for all women to support decriminalization of prostitution in this International Women's Year, Ms. St. James said:

"As long as one woman can be called a whore, all women are subject to the same label with only a difference in price. A woman's right to her own body is the same as it is in abortion."

Ms. St. James said Saturday's one-night, sympathy strike was in support of the French prostitutes who have protested police harassment and are demanding social rights and benefits given other citizens.

Ms. Fonda said she had portrayed prostitutes in three movies, including "Kluge," and that she had become acquainted with many of them and their problems while researching her roles.

Asked if she thought her position supporting the prostitutes would affect the campaign of her husband, Tom Hayden, who is running for the U.S. Senate, she said: "I don't know, but I think he supports decriminalization too."

Another speaker, Flo Kennedy, co-founder of the National Women's Political Caucus, said: "I hope the price doesn't fall if they decriminalize it [prostitution]."

She added: "Who wouldn't rather be a hooker than carry bedpans?"

HAVE A COOLING BEER
... or your favorite mixed drink!
• Finger Steaks
• Chicken
• Seafood
the **COVE**
496 Addison West

Spray use risk cited

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A top cancer research scientist warned Saturday against use of some aerosol sprays because of a growing concern that they could be eating away at the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere which filters out cancer-producing radiation.

Dr. Frank Rauscher Jr., director National Cancer Institute's cancer program, said that although there is no proof yet that the ozone belt is being depleted by fluorescent bombs in aerosols, a substantial risk factor has been shown. "Whenever you can show a risk, or a near risk, (from a substance) and that substance can be replaced by something else, we ought to avoid it," he said.

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Sourdough and Family special
1 Giant & 1 Regular SOURDOUGH SAM PIZZA Pitcher Soft Drink All For Only \$8.00
SUNDAY JUNE 22 ONLY!
NO TAKEOUT OR DELIVERY ON SPECIAL
PIZZA PARLORS
1886 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

Matinee Today!
DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON!!
Twin Cinema 1
Today!
AT 2:10-4:30-7:00-9:15 P.M.

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SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BEST SOUND
SENSURROUND
ORPHEUM
SUNDAY SHORTAGES MATINEE EVENING 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15

"BIGGER THAN THE WEST IT'S SELF"
"BITE THE BULLET IS ... AS PERFECT A SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT AS ANYONE COULD ASK FOR... EXCITING TO WATCH, A JOY TO REMEMBER."
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GENE HACKMAN CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN
"BITE THE BULLET"
starring **IAN BANNEN JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT**
and **BEN JOHNSON** as Mister
Music by **ALEX NORTH** PANAVISION A P. B. VISTA FEATURE
Written and Directed by **RICHARD BROOKS**
P.G. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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EUROPORAMA, INC.
HIGH WIRE AERIAL ACTS
Great Entertainment for the Entire Family
ONE NIGHT ONLY
THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 7:00 P.M.
BRUIN STADIUM, Twin Falls
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

JB's
BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT
598 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
INTRODUCING THE EVERY—
Monday Special
Spaghetti Dinner — Italian Style 1.49
Tender Spaghetti with a Rich, Slowly Simmered Italian Meat Sauce served with warm French Bread and Chilled Lettuce with your Choice of Dressing.
Children's Dinner 90c
1/2 Order Spaghetti, Salad & French Bread
FREE Comic Book
FREE Birthday Club
See Tuesday's paper next week for another new weekly special!

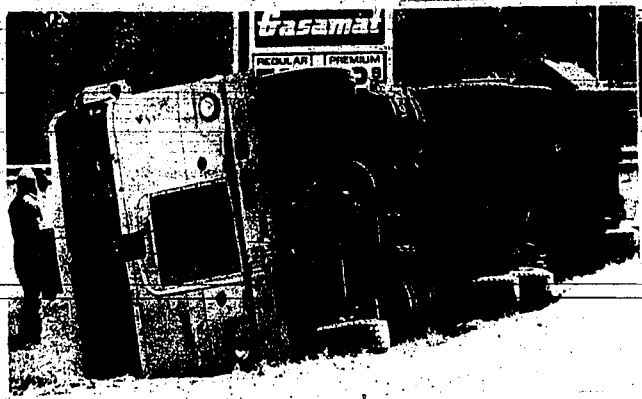
TWIN CINEMA 2
LAST 3 DAYS!
POSTPONED TO SUNDAY TODAY AT 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10 P.M.
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
THE ADVENTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

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LAST 3 DAYS!
POSTPONED TO SUNDAY TODAY AT 12:40-3:40-8:00 P.M.
The wait is over!
You can thrill again to the happiest sound in all the world.
GARY BURTON
SOUND OF MUSIC
MUSIC BY ANDREWS

MOTOR-VU Tonight!
Expect all that the motion picture screen has never done before. Expect the truth!
A HANAUPT BREKIN PRODUCTION
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"SERPICO" POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY!
OPEN 8:15
CLOSING 11:30
SERPICO AT 11:30

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OPEN 8:15
CLOSING 11:30
DIRTY MARY CRAZY
PETER FONDA
BRIAN DONOHUE
R.I.C. BARRY NEWMAN
THE MANDALAY



SPECIAL NOTICE

In preparation for our Grand Opening, we at Riley Construction had been waiting for our factory shipment of paint from Texas. It arrived last Tuesday, and as you can see by the photo from Tuesday Times-News it hit Twin Falls with a bang! . . . We had the insurance company contact us and asked us to liquidate the paint in the truck roll-over, on Wednesday night, June 18 we did this . . . Over 3,000 people came to our 3 hour paint give-away and by 10 P.M. we had sold most of the truckload.

Rig overturns

DRIVER of this truck-trailer rig escaped with bruises and a head bump when the unit overturned on Addison Avenue East near the Gas-mart Monday morning. George Ray Turner, Gainesville, Tex., told officers he pulled to the side of the highway to ask directions when the trailer, loaded with paint, and truck rolled onto its side. State police officer Everett Waddell said a severe tire blowout gave way under the right side of the vehicle, allowing it to overturn. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

We're Sorry!

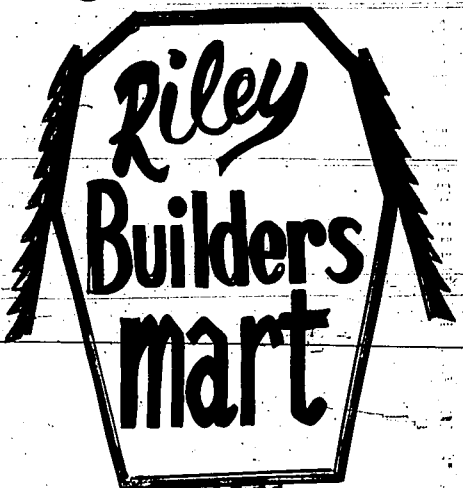
Many of those who heard of Riley Builders Mart for the very first time came to this paint sale . . . and because of a shortage of time, service and merchandise . . . many went away without being able to get the paint they wanted. For this we are very sorry! But, We're Competitive . . . We're Honest -- And We'll make it up to you!

Thank You!

For all of you a special THANKS for showing us that you need and want progressive and competitive Building mart in Twin Falls. THANKS for trying to come to our paint sale. THANKS for understanding our dilemma the other night. But, We'll make it up to you . . . And this week, too!

We've Called The Factory . . . And They're Sending Us Another . . .

TRUCKLOAD PAINT SALE



When we phoned the factory to tell them what had happened with the paint liquidation sale . . . They told us that because they felt responsible for at least a part of our plight . . . they would send us a brand new truckload of their famous name brand paint that we could sell at the same prices as the damaged paint. JUST TO MAKE UP FOR OUR PROBLEM!

- ☆ EXTERIOR All colors White
- ☆ INTERIOR Custom colors All Kinds
- ☆ STAINS Every shade and type

**BUY A CAN!
BUY A CASE!
BUY A TRUCKLOAD!
"NO LIMITS"**

COME IN TO RILEY BUILDERS MART . . . BROWSE AROUND FOR THE SPECIAL KIND OF PAINT YOU NEED AND AT THE PRICE YOU WANT!

SAVE up to 90%

- AND SOME WE'RE GIVIN' AWAY -

When?

THIS WEEK!

Watch the Times-News and listen to your favorite radio station for time of truck arrival!

Where?

RILEY BUILDERS MART
Your New Competitive Building Mart with More Variety for Less Cash!

WEST 5 POINTS ADDISON AT WASHINGTON TWIN FALLS 734-8980

Nuclear research OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, defeating attempts to delay the "fast breeder" nuclear reactor program and to stop nuclear weapons development, Friday approved a \$3.8 billion bill for energy research over the next 15 months.

The vote was 317 to 9. The bill would authorize money for the Energy Research and Development Administration for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and for the three transitional months through Sept. 30, 1976. It marks the new fiscal year system.

Money in the bill covers such things as development of alternative energy forms to

solve energy problems, nuclear research for peacetime as well as nuclear weapons development, nuclear systems for space ships and ocean-going ships, and construction projects for the rearranged energy research bureaucracy.

The House shaved \$7.2 million from the "fast breeder" reactor program, which Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., sponsor of the amendment, said reflected changing priorities toward nuclear energy and other forms of energy. But the House refused, on a 227-136 vote, to cut off construction money for the Clinch River project, which is the demonstration plant for the "fast breeder" concept.

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STRAW TOTES
Assorted styles and colors, some decorated.
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The Handiest bag ever—a place for everything.
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PARK AVENUE SUMMER SALE!!

PANTY HOSE
Summer sheer panty hose in neutral beige or mellow beige.
If perfect, \$2.00 **44¢** pr.

SUPPORT PANTY HOSE
By Park Avenue.
Medium beige and coffee.
If perfect, \$2.99 **99¢** pr.

CONTROL-TOP PANTY HOSE
By Park Avenue.
Assorted summer colors.
If perfect, \$3.00 **99¢** pr.



SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SHOES by Air-Step

Reg. to \$23 **\$14.99**

Reg. to \$20 **\$12.99**

"Hurry for Best Selection — Not All sizes in Stock"



Keds
\$8.88

OTHER GROUPS
Reg. \$7 to \$15
\$3.99 to \$8.99

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How sweet it is!

SAFEWAY

Peak-of-the-Season Goodness at Safeway Low Level Prices

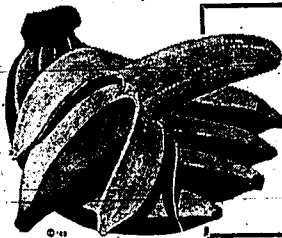


PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES
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Fancy Bananas

Selected Golden Tropical Fruit
Great Alone or On Ice Cream or Salads

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

lb. **23¢**

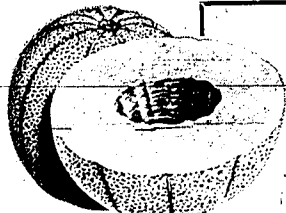
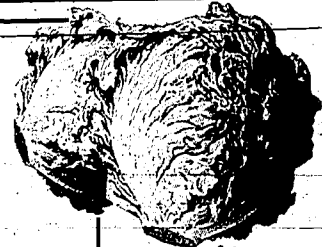
Iceberg Lettuce

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Garden Fresh, Perfect for Salad Wedges

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Cantaloupes

Large Succulent California Vine-Ripened Fruit
Serve Topped With Lucerne Ice Cream

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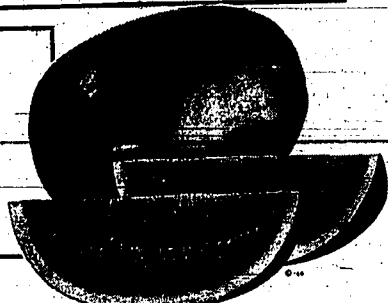
Watermelons

Summertime Mouthwatering Favorite
Sweet, Wet and Waiting

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In Our Garden Rooms

- Red Radishes Home Grown 3 large bunches 39¢
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Russet Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 Russets of Reds

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10 lb. bag 1.49

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Elephant Shorty— and the one-eyed horse

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was a connection really between Elephant Shorty and the one-eyed horse.

The horse was on one side of the truck, standing in a line of other animals with bold black-and-white markings. An awning had been stretched overhead to shade the horses and two or three holes of hay had been broken open on the ground.

Shorty was in the sun on the other side of the truck, working with his elephant hook. He looked small beside the elephants and the elephant hook was like some strange sort of scepter.

"Tails up, Molly!" he shouted. "Tails up, Dell... Come on, Princess!"

He formed the elephants in a line trunk to tail and marched them to a big galvanized garbage can which he began to fill with a hose. It was there that I caught up with him.

"I was out of work one time and I thought I wanted to join a circus."

"You're a damn fool to walk up beside an elephant like that when it doesn't know you," he said without raising his eyes from the interior of the garbage can. "Molly knocked me cold the other day."

"I snapped a few pictures. 'What's your name?' I asked. 'Shorty,' he said. 'What's your last name?' 'Sharp.'

Shorty Sharp. His face was wrinkled and weathered and his hair stuck up from his head. He hunched over the garbage can, from which the elephants were pulling big

slugs of water. "How much does elephant drink in a day?" "Depends," he said in a tone which let me know he thought it was a dumb question. "A day like today not so much — on a hot day maybe 60 gallons. I just let them drink till they're through."

The elephants drank. Shorty told me that he was 54 and that he had been an elephant

handler for 29 years, the last four of them for John Cline, the owner-trainer of the three elephants which performed in the William Kay Shirlo Circus at the Filer fairgrounds.

"Our conversation was interspersed with commands from Shorty to 'Back up, Molly! Come here, Molly! Get back, Princess!'"

The elephants were standing unbound around the garbage can. There were no chains, no shackles. They could have run away. I thought for a minute about what would happen if the elephants turned and went thundering up Highway 30 into Twin Falls, but they stayed put, doing as Shorty told them.

"What made you become an elephant man, Shorty?" I asked. "I don't know," he said. "I was out of work one time and I thought I wanted to join a circus."

The elephants finished drinking and Shorty had them hook trunks and tails and herded them back to the truck. It was an odd sight: 5-foot Shorty walking with his hook behind the hulking elephants across the dusty fairgrounds lot.

"What is an elephant like, Shorty?" "He had finished crawling around beneath the elephants, shackling one back leg of each elephant to a chain from the truck and one front leg to a chain from a stake driven into the ground.

"Every elephant man in the country knows me."

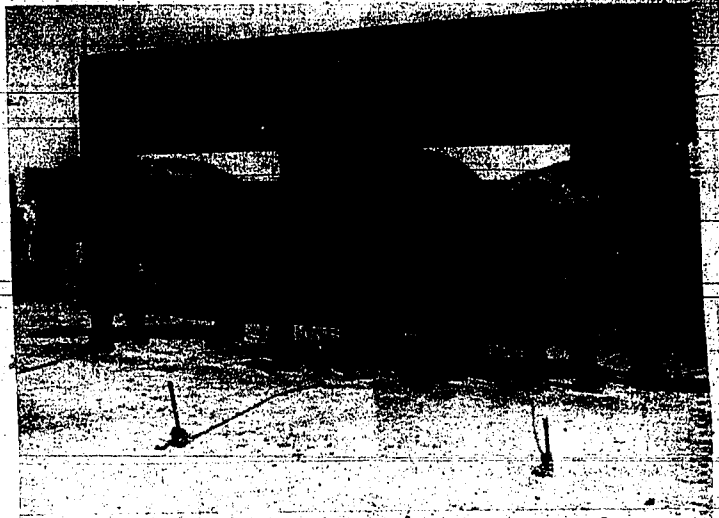
"Oh," he said in his clipped voice, as if I kept trying to make a mystery where there wasn't any. "You have to be around them a week or so before they respect you. You have to show them you aren't afraid of them — show them you're the boss and they respect you."

"What does an elephant cost, Shorty?"

"One time \$3,500, but they went up — like everything else — the price has gone up on elephants."

While we were talking a man in a cowboy hat drove by in a pickup truck, scattering dust in a trail across the lot.

"Get those tubs out," he yelled at Shorty. "We've got



Shorty, Molly, Princess and Dell

set up... I have to tell you everything."

"Who was that?" "The boss," Shorty said.

He walked around to the other side of the truck where the horses were and began wheeling out a big conical platform on which the elephants would stand to perform. The one-eyed horse was still there.

"Every elephant man in the country knows me," Shorty said as he wheeled the tub along. "I'm known from coast to coast."

He told me he wintered in Florida and that when the show was on the road he left the elephants only to eat. "Like you said, you're kind

of married to them," he said. "It's best for working by yourself."

Shorty grew up in New Jersey. He joined the circus and became an elephant man.

"One time \$3,500, but they went up— like everything else the price has gone up on elephants."

Once, he told me, he tried to retire. "It didn't work," he said. "None of my friends were there. There was nothing to do. So I figured I might as well go

back to work."

He walked along through the dust. "His feet out like a duck's — pulling the elephant tub."

"Has it been pretty hot here?" he asked suddenly.

"No... a little hotter than this." "In South America," he said, "it got so hot — they only had the shows at night. It was too hot during the day."

Shorty rolled out another tub — slowly. I offered to help him with a third, but he told me he needed that tub to get the elephants back in the truck.

He told me that he had talked to newsmen before. "This guy brought out a picture, but he didn't bring a story," he said.

He told me the ringmaster sometimes pointed him out: "Come on in, Shorty — you don't have to pay," the ringmaster would say.

"People get to know you," Shorty said. "They see you and they say, 'Hey, Shorty! Even the townies get to know you.'"

Shorty talked fast and moved slowly, and always there was a brightness to him as if he were going to spring up

out of his hunched gait like a jack-in-the-box.

I made the mistake of asking Shorty if he was married and he didn't say much after that. All he said when I asked him was, "It's more fun to be single."

As I drove away from the fairgrounds I kept hearing his voice: "Come here, Molly! Back up, Molly! Tails up, Princess!"

I kept hearing Shorty's voice and I kept seeing the one-eyed horse, although there was no connection really.

"It's more fun to be single."

One side of the horse's face was white, and there was one eye on the white side. Only a deep pink socket which made the whole face look caved in. There was something very blank about seeing the horse with no eye.

But as I moved around the horse the other side of the face was black, and there was an eye in the black side: A bright, beautiful eye. Seeing the horse from that side you would never have known about the side which was black.

The two sides of the face I couldn't forget them. They were a little too symbolic maybe — but just like the circus.



Shorty Sharp the elephant man



Getting acquainted

CAROL May, left, pets a horse being ridden by Steve Rose and led by George Torres. The horse is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jackson, Jerome. The children are special students from Yuba City, Calif., who are getting close to a horse for the first time.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, June 22, 1975

Handicapped students tour MV

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Touring the Magic Valley while staying with area residents this week is a group of students from a special learning class at Yuba City, Calif.

The students, ranging in age from 12 to 16, are members of a special aphasic dysphasic (language and hearing handicapped) class which is taught by Jim Lyons, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jackson, Jerome; Kristi Greenawald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenawald Jr., Gooding, and Larry Milas, Yuba City.

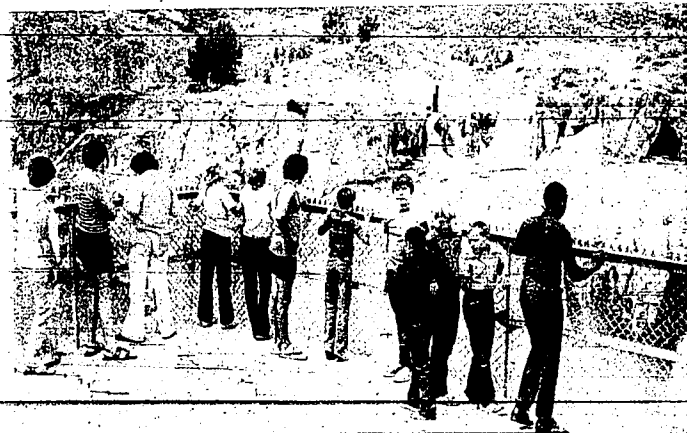
According to Lyons, the students for the past year have been studying about mountains, valleys, deserts, irrigated farmlands and different types of weather.

"Because of the students' different handicaps, it is difficult for them to conceive a lot of things we take for granted. And because of these special problems, we wanted to expose them to different types of terrain, weather and farming practices so they could have a better understanding of what they have studied," Lyons said.

Lyons said most of the students have never been outside of their hometown and the trip is exposing them to many new and varied experiences they might never have been able to participate in during their lives.

"One of our students had never seen an escalator until the other day and he was absolutely fascinated by it. This is just one example of things we take for granted that these students have no understanding of," Lyons said.

The students have spent several days on the Jackson farm northwest of Jerome and have helped Jackson with



Special students get first view of major waterfall

farming activities. The students were able to ride a horse for the first time and although they were apprehensive about it at first, they now enjoy riding, according to Jackson.

While in the Jerome area, the students toured the fish hatcheries along the Snake River, went to Balanced rock, visited other farms in the valley to see how different types of irrigation practices are employed.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenawald Jr. and toured the State

School for the Deaf and Blind. They also traveled to Sun Valley and stayed at the cabin of Earl Greenawald, Jerome.

The group will leave this week for Oregon, stopping in Boise to visit the state capitol on the way.

Miss Greenawald said they brought the students to the Magic Valley because it was where she and Lyons had grown up and they knew a great deal about the area.

"We have told the students about deserts and irrigation lands and Magic Valley is a prime example of what can be done to change the desert.

"We came up through Nevada and into the Magic Valley and the change between the two areas was very impressive to the students," Miss Greenawald said.

She said that so far there have been no major problems and they hope to be able to take other trips with the students in the future.

Lyons said the students' homes are in several different cities around Yuba City and are a part of special training classes because they either have a hearing problem or a language difficulty. He said the class is part of the offering

of the Yuba City School District and receives both federal and state funding.

He said the students help raise the money to pay for their trip through different fund-raising projects and agency service organizations assisting with expenses.

Students participating in the tour include Tom Kinney, 18; Steve Rose, 16; Bill Fullenwider, 13; Tom Lawrence, 11; George Torres, 15; Carol May, 13; All Yuba City, Calif.; Elder Dwyer, Marysville, Calif.; Cliff Cline, 11; Shutter, Calif.; and Nobles, 13. Live Oak, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE COVEY

Diane Partin, Covey wed in Buhl church

BUHL — Diane Partin and Clarence Covey were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony June 7 at the Buhl Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Partin and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covey, all Buhl.

Mike Stapleton performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage to her mother, wore a white tulle gown in a princess style. The dress featured long sleeves of sheer nylon with a daisy design and a high collar. A wide lace edged midriff belt marked the waist of the floor-length dress.

A white floral headband held her waist length veil of nylon net. She carried a cascade arrangement of yellow, orange and green daisies with statice and baby's breath.

She wore a blue garler made by her mother and a locket pecklace which is over 100 years old belonging to Clara Stovall, Buhl.

Barbara Todd, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Cindy Partin, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Doyle Priddy.

Misty Miller, Kimberly, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Lot Scholy was best man.

Couple says vows in Filer

FILER — Susan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, Filer, and Jay Ronk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk, Twin Falls, were married June 7 at the First Baptist Church, Filer.

The couple recited vows before a background arrangement of white chrysanthemums, gladiolus and blue baby breath on a candleabra — steel with blue ribbon. The Rev. Dr. James R. Johnson, Springfield, Ore., uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Roy W. Watson, Filer, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal original ruffled gown of French designed scalloped chantillace that swept to a wateau chapel train. The bodice was fitted with a boning, featuring long, slightly sleeves. A cap of seed pearls held her chapel-length veil of English silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby spider mums with ivy, and wore a hand-made sari from India, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride wore Mrs. Ron Stokesberry's bridal gown and her mother's wedding ring.

Clarice Kauffman, Salt Lake City, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cyndy Paulos, Salt Lake City, sister of the bridegroom; Sandy Stokesberry and Janie Vincent. Taper lighters were Mark and Tammy Stinson. Flower girls were Gina Johnson, sister of the bride, and Kirra Stokesberry. Jeffrey Johnson, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Jeff Ronk, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Lindsay Johnson, brother of the bride, Dave Hill, Boise, and Mike Stoddard, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Willa Rider, Twin Falls, organist, accompanied Ron Stokesberry, soloist.

Gina Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride, registered the guests and Debra Kovar received the gifts.

A reception was held in Twin Falls at the Rogerson Round-up room. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth with white nylon overskirt. The table was centered with a five-tiered white and blue decorated cake topped with a large mum tipped in blue. Cutting the cake were Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. JAY RONK

Helen Conrad, Mrs. Ed Conrad, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Lyle Abel and Mrs. Dick Morgan. Serving punch and coffee were Mrs. Verlon Taylor, Mrs. Gene Kovar and Mrs. James Flossbaum. The silver service used on the table had belonged to the bride's grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner for the bridegroom was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at the Rogerson Round-up Room, Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Catholic School.

Winners were north-south: Mrs. V. M. Cook and W. H. Cook, first; Cal McIntyre and Mrs. A. J. McIntyre, second; and Mrs. L. E. Burns, third.

East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. G. Nook, first; John Bishop and R. G. Suss, second; and Mrs. E. L. Ross and Jim Purves, third.

Valley briefs

BUHL — The Sew-Long Club will conduct a lawn sale at 622 North Broadway on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Tolbert, with Mrs. Bill Couberly as co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League will have a special meeting on "Nursing Toddlers" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Linda Peltinger, two miles west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, two miles south and three-fourths of a mile west. All women interested and who are nursing toddlers are invited. For more information call 733-3188.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Wanda Widener, 811 Main E., Twin Falls. Salad, dessert and coffee will be furnished. All Rebekahs are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracle Club will meet Monday at George K's for a no-host luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the guild room. All members are welcome.

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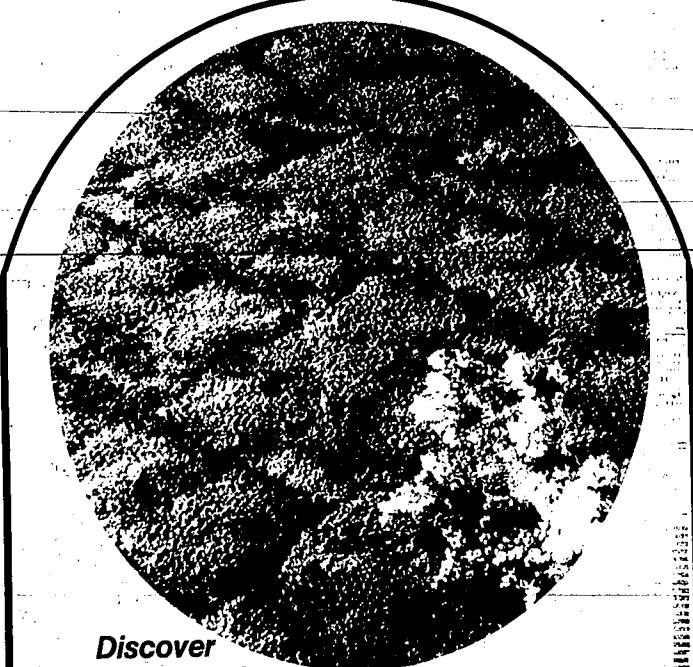
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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
11:00 Move "Living It Up"		Backwell's People	Media Movie: "Girls of Peapack Island"	Views: Issues and Answers
11:30		Movie: "Girls of Peapack Island"		Consultation
12:00		Championship Fishing	Champions	Pro Tennis
12:30				U.S. Open
2:00		The Seeds	Pro Tennis	
2:30		Conversation with Dr. Mead	Talent Showcase	
3:00			GM Minutes	Washington World of D. Sney
3:30	Feeling Good To Be Announced	Sportsman's Friend	Tony Orlando and Dean	
4:00		Fishin' Hole		
4:30		Thrillseekers		
5:00		World at War		
5:30				
6:00		Kojak		
6:30	Romagnoli's Table			
7:00	Evening At Symphony	McMillan and Wife		
7:30				
8:00				
8:30				
9:00				
9:30				
10:00				
10:15				
10:30				
10:45				
11:00				
11:30				

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				
6:00				
6:15	University of Michigan	University of Michigan	Farm News	
6:30	News	News	Sports Center	
6:45	Today	Today	CBS News	
7:00	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Capital Karaoke	
7:30	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	
8:00				
8:30				
9:00				
9:30				
10:00				
10:30				
11:00				
11:30				

VARIETY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS Cable Vision

PHONE 733 62 50

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After reading about how sloppy some children are about their rooms, I had to send this poem: "There's nothing so neat as a daughter's first apartment."

With every item
ad infinitum
kept in its own compartment.

No-possession's so rude
as to ever intrude
on a place that is another's.
How does she do it?
There's nothing to it—
the clutter is still at Mother's!

JANE D. FEIST

Mother retains clutter



DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of publicity about the need for spaying and neutering animals—but not enough. I live in a rural area that is quite close to the county dump, where many animals are left like so much rubbish. They find their way to my house because it's closest, and since I can't bear to see an animal go hungry or freeze, I have had to assume the unfair responsibility of disposing of it.

At first I'd take them to the vets to be put to sleep, but that became so costly, I couldn't continue, so my husband has been shooting them mercifully with a bullet in the head. Every time he shoots a dog or cat it upsets us so much we both have nightmares.

Today another beautiful, healthy puppy was at my door, and I know we will have to kill her.

We are in the lower-income bracket and have more pets than we can feed or care for.

Please, Abby, ask your readers to have their animals "fixed" so they won't reproduce. Also ask them not to take them out in the country and abandon them. It's too hard on us.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I am also an animal lover, and as such, I'm using your letter in hopes that it will be heeded.

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent argument with my father, I am writing to you for the answer.

We were watching professional wrestling on TV and arguing about whether it was real or faked. My dad claims some of the wrestling is faked, but most is real.

I think it's all faked. The big question is whether the wrestlers know who is going to win before they enter the ring. I say they know, and my dad says they don't. The facts on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

NORWICH, N.Y.

DEAR NORWICH: Only the wrestlers in question are qualified to give the facts. And if the wrestlers ARE faking in order to put on a good show, you wouldn't expect them to admit it, would you?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN NAPLES, FLORIDA": You can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself.

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

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

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

Statistics indicate upswing of gonorrhea in MV

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—Judgy was 16 years old and a student at a junior high school here in the Twin Falls area when she contracted gonorrhea.

She found out she had the disease when she was contacted by the health department. A 23-year-old man had named her and four others as "contacts." Judgy (not her real name) came in for treatment and named two other "contacts."

The department was able to locate one of the two for treatment. Judgy's case is not an isolated incident.

Teen-agers between 15 and 19 years old were the second, most likely age group to contract gonorrhea, next to 20 to 24-year-olds, according to statistics.

Gonorrhea is contracted through sexual intercourse, not from toilet seats as some myths suggest, according to a health department nurse.

In a male, the symptoms are a burning sensation during urination and a discharge from the urethra.

Unlike men, 80 per cent of women with gonorrhea have no symptoms at all, according to the health department. Many women who have the disease may have no idea they are infected.

In some women, a vaginal discharge indicates gonorrhea, not from toilet seats as some myths suggest, according to a health department nurse.

Like the rest of the United States, the Magic Valley has had a rapidly increasing number of gonorrhea cases during the past few years.

In fact, gonorrhea has become the most commonly contracted infectious disease in the United States, driving the old standard—chicken pox—down to second place. In 1973, about 800,000 new civilian cases were recorded.

Epidemiologist Everett Perry, who studies outbreaks of contagious diseases, recently told board members of the South Central District Health Department that 191 cases of gonorrhea had been reported to the department last year.

But he added many cases remain unreported despite the legal requirement of admitting

physicians to contact the health department when they treat a patient with the disease.

Nationwide, Physician's World magazine estimates that only 12 per cent of all gonorrhea cases are reported. Using that figure, the actual number of cases treated last year in the Magic Valley could reach about 1,500.

Statistics show the big increase in gonorrhea. In 1964, there were 99 cases of gonorrhea per 100,000 persons in Idaho. In 1972, the number of cases peaked at 281 cases per 100,000 persons, declining in 1974 to 226 cases for the same Idaho population base.

One problem with the spread of gonorrhea is the development of new, harder strains which are increasingly difficult to cure.

In 1940, 25 thousand units of penicillin would usually cure gonorrhea. The amount needed has continued to rise until now 4.8 million units of penicillin are required. Other drugs, such as tetracyclines, have been used, but doctors anticipate resistance will grow to those drugs, too.

Unlike gonorrhea, syphilis, another venereal disease, is still uncommon in Idaho, Perry said. Last year, only 24 cases were reported as originating in Idaho. Out-of-staters with the disease who travel into Idaho are not counted.

Perry told board members, "We firmly believe 'VD education in the schools would

help solve the problem.

One board member agreed, saying, "Maybe if it looks like Mom and Dad are not going to do it, we're going to have to."

Educational programs discussing venereal diseases, symptoms cause, affect and prevention—are offered by the health department to any school requesting them. And several school districts have taken advantage of this special program, which includes films featuring a star of the Marcus Welby television series or one produced by Walt Disney.

However, Dr. Wayne Carter, district director, noted somewhat disappointing results came from a special

teacher's course, which discussed how best to inform students on the problems of VD.

After the course was over, only a few teachers out of about 25 participating could actually present material of this sort in their schools, Carter said.

The others were prevented either by the school administrator, superintendent or local board of trustees from discussing the matter, he said. Carter said he favored introducing mandatory health education, which would cover all aspects of health care, not just VD prevention, in Idaho schools.

Some board members

seemed to feel perhaps health education programs would be the answer.

One said, "After all, we have to do something to curtail" the rise of gonorrhea which is "contaminating" the nation.

Both private physicians and the health department treat gonorrhea. The health department runs a free, confidential clinic open to all persons over 14 every Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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A good selection of slacks in 100% polyester double knit and cotton and polyester blends in woven patterns and solids. Sizes 30" to 40".

Y camp info available

TWIN FALLS.—An information meeting on YM-YWCA summer camping programs is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the "Y" building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Chuck Upton, camp director, will explain about the camp and camping programs and will show slides from the 1974 camp.

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Women's Shoes \$5.82 to \$22.33 (Values to \$30⁰⁰)

Men's Shoes \$10.68 to \$41.74 (Values to \$55⁰⁰)

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SUNDAY MEN'S SOCKS SALE 63¢ ea. to 2/1⁹⁹ (Reg. 79¢ each to 2/1.99). Choose from stretch crew socks, doubleknit sole, crew style, athletic and more. Sizes to 14.

NUMBERED JERSEYS FOR MEN AND BOYS. MEN'S 5⁹⁹ BOYS' 4 Numbers screen printed on front and back of 100% nylon mesh jersey. Short sleeves with contrasting stripes. Machine-washable. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

SPECIAL GIRLS' KNIT TOPS 7⁹⁹ 100% cotton with short sleeves and graffiti screen printed on front. Cool for the hot days coming. Sizes 4 to 14.

Temple date set

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFarland, Murlaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Curtis Eames. Eames is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay L. Eames, Burley. Miss McFarland is a 1973 graduate of Murlaugh High School and is attending Utah State University, majoring in home economics. Eames is a 1971 graduate of Burley High School. He was graduated with honors from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding in the Salt Lake, Utah, LDS Temple. They plan to reside in Logan where both will continue their education.

MISS McFARLAND plans rites

Former resident sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Uriel Simmons, Nampa, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandee Nielsen, to Ronald H. Estep, Coeur d'Alene. Ms. Nielsen is employed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Coeur d'Alene. Estep is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estep, Hazelton. A graduate of Idaho State University, he is teaching at the Coeur d'Alene High School. The couple is planning an Aug. 8th wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

On her way

LORI Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Anderson, Hagerman, plans to leave Friday for Chile where she will be an exchange student with the Youth for Understanding program. She will return about Aug. 20.

News tips 733-0931

Questionnaire ready

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County extension office has copies available of a questionnaire concerning disposal of used clothing. The questionnaires are being distributed to interested homemakers as a part of a survey being conducted in Washington, Oregon and Idaho

to learn what families do with clothing which is no longer in use by family members. Anyone wishing to participate in the survey may obtain a questionnaire by contacting Celia Black, Twin Falls County extension home economist, 634 Addison Ave. W., telephone 734-3500.

bridge

Find wimming line of play

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, SOUTH (D), EAST. Contains card symbols and numbers.

holds three or four spades. This should be enough of a hint to you to find the winning line of play. If you haven't found it, here it is. South takes the first club, plays one round of trumps, leads a heart and ducks in both hands. He can't afford two rounds of trumps — some mean opponent might lead a third. And he can't afford to play out the high hearts first — someone might get to overruff dummy. After this start the contract wheels in. South gets in with a diamond, plays one more trump, continues with the ace and king of hearts and finally...

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2h Pass 3h Pass 4h Pass 5h Pass 6h Pass 7h Pass 8h Pass 9h Pass 10h Pass 11h Pass 12h Pass 13h Pass 14h Pass 15h Pass 16h Pass 17h Pass 18h Pass 19h Pass 20h Pass 21h Pass 22h Pass 23h Pass 24h Pass 25h Pass 26h Pass 27h Pass 28h Pass 29h Pass 30h Pass 31h Pass 32h Pass 33h Pass 34h Pass 35h Pass 36h Pass 37h Pass 38h Pass 39h Pass 40h Pass 41h Pass 42h Pass 43h Pass 44h Pass 45h Pass 46h Pass 47h Pass 48h Pass 49h Pass 50h Pass 51h Pass 52h Pass 53h Pass 54h Pass 55h Pass 56h Pass 57h Pass 58h Pass 59h Pass 60h Pass 61h Pass 62h Pass 63h Pass 64h Pass 65h Pass 66h Pass 67h Pass 68h Pass 69h Pass 70h Pass 71h Pass 72h Pass 73h Pass 74h Pass 75h Pass 76h Pass 77h Pass 78h Pass 79h Pass 80h Pass 81h Pass 82h Pass 83h Pass 84h Pass 85h Pass 86h Pass 87h Pass 88h Pass 89h Pass 90h Pass 91h Pass 92h Pass 93h Pass 94h Pass 95h Pass 96h Pass 97h Pass 98h Pass 99h Pass 100h Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby North and South have nine of the easiest tricks possible... There are the nine tricks available at spades, but 10 are necessary. The easiest place to find that 10th trick is in hearts. Just let the suit break 3-3 and South's fourth heart will become a winner. South can do a trifle better than that. He can guard against a 4-2 heart break provided the man with the four hearts also



McMurry residence in Oakley

Historical Society plans tour

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society's second tour of the summer season will be a trip to Oakley Saturday. The bus will leave Buhi High School at 8 a.m. and Robert Stuart Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. Members of the tour will be shown several historic homes,

including the Judge B. P. Howell residence — which is being restored to its original elegant form — and the inside of the Jacob Dayley, J. J. Millard and George A. Day homes, among others. Also to be shown are the Farmers Commercial Savings Bank, the jail cell that once held Diamondfield Jack, the C.

P. Thomas Furniture Store building in 1897 and the Oakley Opera House built in 1901. Another feature on the tour will be the Vic Gorringer Harness Shop built in the early 1900s. Vic's son Ed will present demonstrations of cutting and sewing leather, using the original equipment. A slide show is planned in the opera house in the afternoon. Those taking the tour should bring a sack lunch. Tickets may be obtained by calling 733-0341 in Twin Falls or 543-4039 or 543-4278 in Buhi.

Susan Solomon, Bird wed in home ceremony

KING HILL — Susan Marie Solomon became the bride of Bryon Bird of Glenns Ferry at 8 p.m. June 8 at the home of her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Solomon of King Hill. Bishop Kenneth Johns of Mountain Home officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an archway of blue and white streamers, decorated by two white wedding bells and flanked by urns of pink and white peonies. The bride, given by her uncle, Leonard Montgomery, chose a white tulle afternoon dress. It had wrist-length lace sleeves and a V-neck with a collar. Her corsage was of blue and white roses with long-ribbon streamers. Darlene Allen of Twin Falls

was the bridesmaid. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three tiered cake. It was decorated with pink flowers and greenery and topped with white bells and pink doves. Mrs. William Montgomery of Mountain Home, sister-in-law of Glenn, served the coffee and punch. Elmira Hampton of Glenns Ferry was in charge of the guest book. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, for two years, and Boise State University for two years, majoring in law enforcement. The bridegroom is a cabinet maker in Glenns Ferry where the couple will live. Glenn attended the ceremony from Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry.

TOPS

HANSEN — Every mountain is climbed step by step, and every pound is lost bite by bite," was the opening thought given by the leader, Mrs. Marjell Howard at the TOPS ID No. 46 meeting at the home of Dorothy Stearns. Mrs. Julia Bourn led exercises. Mrs. Linda Johnson was the best loser of the week. Gai's penalty is to display a favorite dress that is too tight in a conspicuous place all week and exercise daily. Mrs. Howard read "Excuses" from a 1967 TOPS Magazine. Mrs. Linda Will was program chairman and she presented finding words games.

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me about my cholesterol? I am 72 years old, weigh 177 pounds, the same weight I had when I was 20. I'm so limber I can still put my feet in back of my neck. I don't eat fat. I cut every trace of it from meats and I don't use butter or eat tea cream or chocolate. I stick to low-fat milk. The cholesterol goes down to 200. When I take my medicine, the cholesterol goes down to 320. So what am I doing wrong? — Mrs. S.R. If you are so healthy and spry as you seem to be at 72, you have obviously been doing a lot that is right. And there is nothing wrong with your cholesterol limiting program.

She's acrobatic at 73



The system manufactures cholesterol, and yours is apparently extra efficient in this respect. For a fuller discussion of this aspect of cholesterol, you might want to read my booklet on the subject, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. It attempts to make some sense of a subject about which much nonsense continually goes the rounds. You are avoiding gross fats (those are the kind you are paring from your meat) and this is important. However, a person of 72, weighing 177 pounds and as agile as you seem to be, shouldn't have to be overly concerned about cholesterol. Are others taken when you are not on your medication? Incidentally, the drug you are taking acts by inhibiting the rate of cholesterol production in your liver. Cholesterol readings can vary quite a bit depending on the test used and when it is given. Continue doing what you are doing, and hopefully, you will be able to touch the back of your neck with your feet for years to come.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give something on neuritis? Are neuritis and gout related? — Mrs. L.S. Neuritis is an irritation or inflammation of a nerve trunk or nerve root. There are numerous causes — virus infection, poisoning (lead and arsenic), and metabolic disturbances. Included in the latter category are diabetes, and yes, gout. A physical injury can be a cause if there is a severing of a nerve or if pressure is placed on a nerve. A toxic factor in neuritis can be alcohol. In neuritis, a single nerve trunk can be involved, as in shingles. Or several nerves can become involved, especially in the foot type. This is called polyneuritis. Here's the way you get enters the picture: the high blood uric acid level of gout can cause neuritis, especially if a sciatic nerve is involved. This is one of the largest and most extensive nerves in the body, extending from the base of the spine, down the thigh, and branching out through the leg and foot.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know about "TMJ" syndrome. — Y. C. The "TMJ" stands for temporomandibular joint, and it's a disorder that affects the jaw joint. The condition may be due to arthritis, to malocclusion (poor closing of the teeth), to grinding of the teeth (bruxism), to a blow or other injury to the jaw, or to psychoneurotic factors as in jaw muscle spasm. In some cases, the jaw may dislocate repeatedly with a wide yawn, or even in chewing. The treatment depends upon the cause — dental, arthritic, or muscular. Muscle relaxants are often used to alleviate spasms. Often orthodontal attention is required.

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OES meets HOLLISTER — Helen Matney, worthy matron, and George McGregor, worthy patron, conducted a meeting Thursday of the Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star. Fathers were honored with a poem and presented a jar of honey by the worthy matron. Dance Weigh! ☆ Ballet ☆ Toe ☆ Tap ☆ Tights ☆ Leotards ☆ Exercise Apparel Williams SHOES ON THE MALL!

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Couple marries in temple

Karen S. Schow and Ray K. Goffin were married in a June 6 ceremony in the Provo, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Schow, of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goffin, Orem, Utah.

After the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents were hosts at a luncheon held at the Bungalow, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

The couple was honored at a garden reception the evening of June 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white crepe satin with an overlay of chiffon. The bodice and wide cuffs, were shirred. Lace accented the high neckline, waistline and cuffs. She carried a cascade bouquet of Spain roses, white daisies and baby's breath with white ribbon.

Janet Schow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Marilyn Goffin, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The wedding party greeted guests before a white wrought iron backdrop trimmed with garlands of greenery. Arrangements of salmon and white gladioli, salmon chrysanthemums, baby's breath and fern were at each end of the reception line. Line guests were topped with bouquets of the same.

Guests were seated at round tables with salmon liners, sheer flounced overskirts, topped with checked gingham cloths. Centerpieces were bouquets of salmon gladioli, white daisies, and baby's breath. French pastries, assorted tiny sandwiches, fruit cup topped with orange sherbet and a fountain of punch were served buffet style.

Those helping with the reception were Cheryl Schow, sister of the bride, Mrs. Orville Reynolds, and Valerie Van Leeuwen. The reception was catered by Carl's Catering, Rupert.

The bride was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Ann Farry, Mrs. Charles Reeder, and Mrs. Preston Cutler and a grocery shower given by Valene Hansen and Jeri Goffin.

The couple resides in Provo, where the bride is completing her internship in medical technology at Utah Valley Hospital. The bridegroom is employed at Geneva Steel, Orem.

A happier new year will be yours when you shop the Classified Ads. 723-0631.



MR. AND MRS. RAY GOFFIN

Valley calendar

- JUNE 22-24**
SUN VALLEY — National Association of Press Women conference continues.
- JUNE 23**
SUN VALLEY — Pacific Northwest Industrial Development Council Conference.
- JUNE 23**
HAILEY — Blood drawing.
- JUNE 23**
WENDELL — Little Buckaroo Rodeo.
- JUNE 24**
BUHL — Blood drawing.
- JUNE 23-24**
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre tryouts for "Deadwood Dick" 7:30 p.m.
- JUNE 23**
JEROME — County 4-H Camp.
- JUNE 23-27**
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Fire School.
- JUNE 25**
TWIN FALLS — Canyon Rim Advisory Committee meets, 7 p.m., CSI.
- JUNE 25**
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Commission meets.
- JUNE 25**
TWIN FALLS — Department of Water Resources informational meeting, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.
- JUNE 25-26**
TWIN FALLS — Grand Bethel of International Order of Job's Daughters, annual session, CSI gym.
- JUNE 26**
TWIN FALLS — Upparama, sponsored by Search and Rescue unit, high school stadium.
- JUNE 29**
FILER — Celebration of Filer Grange 50th anniversary, picnic dinner, 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Play set in July

MEBS Brumbach and Chris Brewer *dis* play props to be used in the Magic Valley Little Theatre play "Deadwood Dick." Tryouts for the production will take place at the Presbyterian Church Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The play will be presented in the Twin Falls City Park July 25, 26 and 27.

Valley briefs

- FILER** — The Parrot family reunion will be held at 1 p.m. June 29 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- FILER** — The IOOF will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
- FILER** — The Masonic Order of Eastern Star picnic will be held July 20 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.
- TWIN FALLS** — Lyle R. Wonderlich, Twin Falls, received a doctorate in veterinary medicine from Colorado State University. He was among 82 students to receive veterinary doctorates on June 5 at the university.

Week's Recipe Winner
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1 clean quart jar
2 cups brown sugar
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Put brown sugar and milk in the jar and stir well. Fill the jar with white corn syrup. Stir well again and refrigerate.

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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.

Class set
TWIN FALLS — A course on social problems will be offered this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The class "is of use to anyone who deals with public," according to instructor Robert Speyer, who may be contacted for further information at 733-9354 or 734-4255.

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Iranian princess donates \$1 million to UN

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JIHAN SADAT ... assails Israelis
IMELDA MARCOS ... mule backer

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An Iranian princess heading her country's delegation to the International Women's Year Conference has donated \$1 million to the United Nations, according to a feminist publication.

Princess Ashraf, sister of the Shah of Iran, is prepared to make a second \$1 million contribution if Iran's proposal for establishment of an international women's institute is adopted, the newspaper Xilonen said.

Information on the Status of Women by the U.N.'s Economic Commission, for Asia and the Pacific.

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One half-of-the-\$1-million donated by Princess Ashraf was earmarked to help pay for International Women's Year activities, according to Xilonen, and the other \$500,000 was given for establishment of an Institute for Research and

president of the first international women's conference held by the United Nations is really an insult to women," Friedman said.

Speakers at the conference have included Egyptian First Lady—Jihan—Sadat, who criticized Israel's occupation of "Arab land," and Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos, who warned feminists not to become "anti-male."

In her speech, Mrs. Sadat said that peace in the world cannot become a reality so long as Arab lands remain occupied. Mrs. Marcos said later in the day the world's feminist movement should not and need not become an anti-masculine campaign.

At a meeting of IWY Tribune Friday, American feminist Betty Friedman said the election of a man — Mexican Attorney Gen. Pedro Ojeda Paulada — as president of the IWY Conference was "an insult to women."

"To make a man the

Last F-111s leave Thai bases for US

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The last F111 swing-wing fighter bombers left for the United States Saturday as part of the continuing withdrawal of American forces from Thailand, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The spokesman said 16 of the warplanes left Korat Air Base northeast of Bangkok Saturday for the first leg of the flight to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., where they will join 13 other F111s that left June 15.

In addition, the spokesman said, 10 F4 Phantom jets will leave Udorn Air Base near the Laotian border on Sunday for unspecified American bases outside Thailand.

The plan to reduce the number of U.S. servicemen in the country to 19,500 by the end of this month. The Thai government has said it plans to have all American forces out of the country by next March in a post-Indochina war policy realignment.

Xilonen, official paper of the IWY Tribune, a feminist forum running concurrently with the U.N.-sponsored IWY Conference, said Princess Ashraf gave U.N. Secretary General Kuri Waldhelm a check for \$1 million following the opening of the two-week conference last Thursday.

The conference was in recess over the weekend and neither the Princess nor a U.N. spokesman was immediately available for comment.

At a meeting of IWY Tribune Friday, American feminist Betty Friedman said the election of a man — Mexican Attorney Gen. Pedro Ojeda Paulada — as president of the IWY Conference was "an insult to women."

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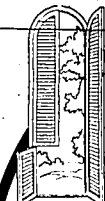
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Gem beetle control plan on right path

BOISE — Although urban sprawl and the popularity of backyard vegetable gardens are increasing the likelihood of spreading the Mexican bean beetle to southwestern Idaho commercial bean fields, Idaho Department of Agriculture officials believe they may be on the right track toward bringing the pest under control.

"Our short-term objective is to restrict the Mexican bean beetle to Boise area gardens," Elmer Russell, Boise, administrator of the department's plant industries division, pointed out.

Last year, the department employed six

college students for the summer months, sending them to inspect Boise area backyard bean patches. Where evidence of the beetle was found, a commercial pest control firm followed-up with a spraying of the bean plants. Over 4,500 gardens were checked last year.

"We found 899 of the gardens to be infested with the insect, which feeds and lays its eggs on the underside of the bean plant's leaves," Russell said.

"If a copper-colored beetle that looks like a lady bug is found on the underside of the bean plant leaves, it is quite likely a Mexican bean beetle," Dr. Janet Moore said.

The state entomologist said the beetles prefer bean plants and are almost never found on any other garden plants. She said the bean beetle can be identified by the characteristic 16 black spots on its back — eight on each of its wings.

She said gardeners should also be on the lookout for bean beetle eggs and the larvae which hatch out, usually in eight to 11 days. Eggs are orange-yellow in color and the larvae are lemon-yellow. Both are also found on the underside of bean leaves.

The larvae feed on the bean leaves and, depending upon their numbers, can completely defoliate a plant.



Bean crop threat

HOME GARDENERS and bean growers in Idaho are asked to watch for invasions of the Mexican bean beetle, its lemon-hued larvae or eggs. The three stages are illustrated in this photo. The yellow adult beetles have 16 black spots and feed on undersides of leaves.

Springtime cattle price boom may fade later on

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spring boom in cattle prices which has helped send retail beef prices soaring recently, probably will fade later this year, the Agriculture Department says.

But the cattle price declines which experts now expect by fall may not be drastic. They should be limited by smaller than normal supplies of pork

and poultry, economists said in an Agricultural Outlook report.

The report said two factors combined to send prices for choice grade, grain-fed steers up from around \$38 a hundredweight in March to over \$50 by mid-June. The volume of grain-fed beef going to slaughter fell to the lowest level in a decade, and good pasture conditions allowed farmers to hold other cattle on grass instead of sending them

Reaction varies

BOISE (UPI) — Conservationists and stockmen disagree on whether a federal judge's ruling on environmental impact studies could lead to serious cutbacks in grazing.

U. S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery ordered the Interior Department to write more impact statements for its 171-million-acre public land, because just one statement was too general.

"This could mean drastic cutbacks of grazing," John M. Olson, executive secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said. "We don't know what the long-range effects would be."

William Meiners, president of the Ada County Fish and Game League, disagreed. He said in some places grazing could be excised and in others modified.

Reservoirs down

IDaho FALLS — Reservoirs along the Snake River and the river flow are both slightly below a year ago, but considerable runoff is yet to come from high elevations.

Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster, said the Geological Survey and Snake River water report for June 16 shows Jackson Lake has 53,300 acre feet in storage compared to 69,100 acre feet at this time last year.

The department has agreed to write 212 statements, 30 of which would be for Bureau of Land Management land in Idaho. If the statements indicate potential damage from grazing in some areas the number of cattle, sheep and horses allowed there might be reduced.

Other reservoirs with readings this year compared to last year include Island Park 122,500 and 128,000 acre feet; Palisades Reservoir, 710,500 and 984,000 acre feet; American Falls Reservoir, 112 million acre feet and 113 million acre feet last year, and Lake Walcott, 97,400 and 97,700 acre feet.

Measurements at various points along the river with figures this year and last year include Moran 3,950 and 11,800 second feet; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 1,240 and 1,260 second feet; Henry's Fork near Reuberg, 6,700 and 6,320 second feet; Snake River near Halse, 14,800 and 20,000 second feet; near Shelley, 2,700 and 16,600 second feet; the river near Neeley, 11,800 and 21,300 second feet; near Mindooka, 10,200 and 11,300 second feet; Mindooka Northside Canal, 1,540 and 1,410; Mindooka, Southside Canal, 1,400 and 1,250; Milner Reservoir, 3,500 and 3,380; Milner, Northside Canal, 2,720 and 2,610. Gooding

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Grain inspection probe scope broadens



Hollister champions

TOP HONORS in the 4-H team division of livestock judging at Idaho Junior Hereford Association Field Day were captured by this trio representing the Happy Hollister 4-H Club. First place team members are (left to right) Mike Tews, David Glines and Wes Tews.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional and government investigations of corruption and inefficiency in grain inspection will extend far beyond already exposed cases of bribery and fraud in New Orleans and Houston, officials indicate.

Agriculture Department officials, testifying Thursday before a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said they intend to "move inland to larger interior warehouses" after completing current probes in a long list of port cities.

Humphrey, meanwhile, said he is expanding his subcommittee investigative staff and may review operations of major grain trade firms as well as activities of grain inspectors.

"The grain trade had better take a good, hard look at its operations. If they don't, we're going to take a good, hard look for them," the senator warned.

Subcommittee hearings also will review whether the basic government system of grading grain need to be overhauled, Humphrey said. It allows greater percentages of foreign matter in lower grades.

The Senate probe, in addition will look at grain grading weighing in light of recent charges of shortweighing of some shipments as well as inclusion of dirt and trash in grain going abroad.

Foreign nations have been increasingly critical about the poor quality of the American grain they purchase.

More than a dozen federally licensed grain inspectors have been indicted in New Orleans and Houston since August on charges of fraud in connection with weighing or grading of grain or certification of ships carrying farm products.

At present, a department official testified Thursday, grain weighers are federally licensed, "but the system we have now offers no guarantee" that weights are accurate.

Another official conceded that government supervisors, under existing procedures, check up on only 2-3 per cent of the grain inspections which are performed by private and state employees.

The inspectors issue official U.S. government grain certificates, but there is no way the government can guarantee their accuracy in most cases, David R. Gallart testified.

Under a secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell said the administration plans "very shortly" to propose new legislation providing major reforms in grain inspection procedures.

Horses topic

CATTLEFORD — Different types of horses will be discussed as the roll call topic at the June 28 meeting of the Castleford Homemakers and Ranchers 4-H Club.

Members will make plans for a trip to the historical museum during the meeting according to club reporter Shanna Dominguez. Miss Dominguez will give a demonstration on preparation of a lamb for exhibition at the fair.

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ABP repayment plan moves into corral

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The prospects of a satisfactory plan to repay American Beef Packers Inc. creditors holding some \$30 million in bad debts moved out of the chute and into the corral Thursday after a favorable Justice Department decision.

The department's antitrust division said it wouldn't oppose the \$18 million sale of ABP's Dumas, Tex., plant, once described one of the largest and most modern meat-packing facilities in the world, to Swift and Co. of Chicago.

Roy Green, a Swift spokesman in Chicago, told UPI by telephone that the company now saw no major problems in completing the sale by July 7, the date ABP is to submit its revised plan of arrangement for creditor payment to federal Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford in Omaha.

"The Justice Department decision," Green said, "put us over the major hurdle in this transaction. We are naturally pleased."

Frank R. West, ABP board chairman and president, said "this was one thing we had to have. It makes my objective of paying off cattle feeders that much closer."

West's resignation last week carried the provision that a satisfactory plan could be developed to begin paying the cattle feeders, who are holding some \$22 million in rubber ABP checks. Other bad debts total about \$8 million.

The Dumas sale is needed to place from \$12 million to \$13 million in the pot to begin payment of the creditors. The remaining \$5 million of the sale will be used to pay a \$3.5 million federal Economic Development Administration loan on the plant and \$1.5 million in mechanics liens.

The Justice Department stopped short of full approval of the sale. Joe Waters, an antitrust division attorney who handled the request from Swift for departmental approval, said "on the basis of the facts they have given us, we have no intention of enjoining that transaction at the present time."

When asked if such action could come in the future Waters said, "It is conceivable, but I couldn't tell you a case when we actually have come back in and done this."

Bill Jones, executive vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Association and Creditors Committee spokesman said, "we are very gratified with the department's decision."

Under details of the plan ironed out so far, livestock feeders can expect no less than 55 cents on the dollar outright, and industrial debtors no less than 40 cents, with 100 per cent payment expected over a period of years.

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Waste guard 'must'

MOSCOW — Roy Taylor, extension agricultural engineer, warns that provisions must be made for total retention of waste materials from livestock operations.

Taylor says that the Environmental Protection Agency was issued a mandate in October, 1972, to control all point source discharges of pollutants, but chose to do this by establishing a permit program and issuing permits only when point source operations were in compliance with certain "standards."

The EPA also chose to exempt feedlots with less than 1,000 head of feeder cattle or equivalent and smaller irrigation systems, less than 3,000 acres.

A decision in a suit brought by the Natural Resources Defense Council orders the EPA to regulate all point sources of pollutants.

Taylor said livestock producers who hold animals to confinement must be prepared to provide for the total retention of waste materials from their livestock operations and that irrigation systems should be designed to improve the quality of their return flow.

Gem work aids Hungary

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Orchards in Hungary and Idaho will benefit from research being conducted this summer by a University of Idaho professor and a visiting scientist.

Dr. Laszlo Vajna, deputy director of the Hungarian Research Institute for Plant Protection in Budapest, will be working on disease problems of fruit trees, especially cankers on trees caused by fungus. He is working with Dr. A. W. Helton, professor of plant science.

"During my work I read the world research literature and found 40 or 50 papers by Dr. Helton, so I was interested in contacting him and getting his opinions," Dr. Vajna said.

The Hungarian plant pathologist is visiting the United States for five months through the International Research Exchange, which arranges visits between U. S. scientists and those in Eastern European countries.

"Horticulture is one of the most important parts of agriculture in Hungary," Vajna said.

He said at the end of the 1960's, Hungary experienced a serious die back of fruit trees and he undertook a study of the important fruit tree diseases and possibilities for control.

The two plant protection experts said they will be using chemicals called surfactants, to improve the effectiveness of the fungicides used to rid the

fruit trees of disease. Surfactants or wetting agents help other chemicals to penetrate through the surface of dirt on clothing.

Dr. Helton said most fungicides are not systemic and thus do not circulate through the internal cell system of a plant.

"Most fungicides when sprayed on the bark of a tree will remain on the bark surface and work only in a preventive manner," Helton said.

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It will be held on **Tuesday, June 24, 1975** at Gem Ranches, Murtaugh, Starting at 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Directions:
 Go East on Highway 30 from L.D.S. Church, Murtaugh approximately 3 1/2 miles to Oakley Road, then south 4 1/2 miles to demonstration site, on west side of Oakley Road. (Formerly Mountain View Ranch)

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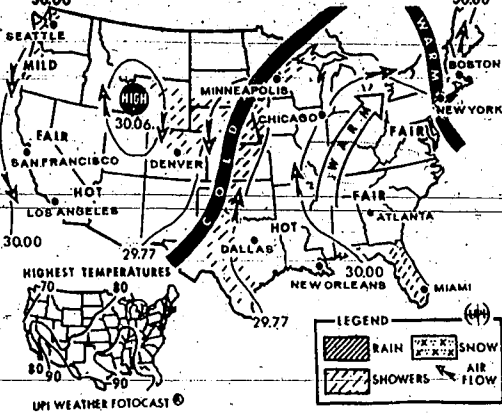
The famous Barbecued Beef Lunch will be served, at 12:00 noon. Souvenirs also.

Be sure to be there. **GEM-EQUIPMENT SALES**

Idaho Temperatures

Max	Min	Pop
77	46	Tr.
77	49	17
73	51	03
47	7	03
47	7	03
48	06	06
44	03	03
44	03	03
46	03	03
75	47	03
74	39	03
53	03	03
48	03	03
48	03	03
68	49	61
48	03	03
69	45	04
44	03	03
41	03	03
64	34	03
76	50	03
77	50	10
48	03	03
71	50	25
49	12	03
46	41	03
59	38	47
48	30	03

today's weather



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	55	
Anchorage	81	62	
Asheville	85	68	.05
Birmingham	81	60	
Boston	81	60	
Chicago	85	49	.16
Chicago	85	74	
Dallas	80	73	
Denver	76	50	
Des Moines	80	73	
Detroit	84	75	.10
El Paso	83	65	
Honolulu	86	71	
Houston	88	78	.01
Indianapolis	88	55	
Kansas City	88	72	
Little Rock	84	62	
Los Angeles	70	56	
Miami	84	77	.90
Minneapolis	89	70	.24
New York	82	61	
Oklahoma City	86	71	
Omaha	89	70	.26
Philadelphia	82	62	
Phoenix	95	75	
Pittsburgh	82	69	
Portland Ore.	67	55	
St. Louis	93	66	
Salt Lake City	87	54	.02
San Diego	71	59	
San Francisco	56	50	
San Juan	82	62	
Seattle	72	49	
Spokane	72	49	
Washington	85	65	.61
Wichita	84	65	



Managers change

HENRY WAWRA, manager of Four Seasons Supply in Twin Falls, will retire July 1 after 30 years of service with Mountain States Implement Co. He has lived and worked in the Magic Valley since 1936 and has served on the board of directors of Mountain States Implement. Stan May (right) who has 10 years of retail experience with the company, will succeed Wawra. May and his family will move to Twin Falls from the Mini-Casata area.

Coal used

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Wyoming bentonite producers may have to turn to coal as an energy source because of a natural gas shortage, a company official says.

Fred Clark, president of Benton Clay Co. of Casper, said at the Wyoming Mining Association Convention that bentonite plants in the Black Hills have curtailed production due to the shortage.



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SPECIAL COUPON SECTION — COMING! THURSDAY, JUNE 26 in the **TIMES-NEWS**

Bright way for summer to arrive

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northdale areas: Mostly fair through Monday. Overnight lows in the 40's Sunday and Monday. Highs in the low 70's to low 80's both days.

Hatley, Camas Prairie and Upper Wood River valley: Mostly fair today becoming partly cloudy Monday, a little warmer during the days.

Highs both days 70 to 74. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

Synopsis: Mostly fair weather has moved into southern Idaho as the last remains of the upper level trough, that had been plaguing the area the past week, finally moved northeast on Saturday.

A new low is starting southward but it is not expected to materially effect the weather in the Magic Valley at least through Monday. In fact, as the low moves south a weak ridge of high pressure should form over the area to provide

at least two days of sunny warm weather. Highs Sunday and Monday will be in the high 70's to low 80's and lows mostly in the 40's.

Further north areas will not be as lucky. Widely scattered showers and cooler temperatures are expected there by Monday in North Idaho.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High	Low
82	69	49
84	70	49
Normal	83	49

Housing experts raise forecasts

Newhouse Service — Some housing experts are now raising their forecasts for home-building activity later in the year — moderately, at any rate.

They still aren't predicting a housing boom, the kind that has helped lead the country out of some feeling now that this huge and critically important sector won't be quite so sluggish after all.

This cautious optimism rests on some new and encouraging statistics.

— One was the report by the Department of Commerce showing new housing starts had leaped in May, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,126,000. This was 14 percent above the pace for April, and the highest level in eight months.

To be sure, starts still fell below May, 1974 — "Itself" a depressed month — by 23 percent. But the new number has clearly confirmed at least a moderate uptrend. There was a negligible gain between March and April — but a gain, nevertheless — and now May means two consecutive months of rise.

Even more significant was the jump in the rate of new permits granted in May — 909,000 a year, as against 837,000 in April and 677,000 in March; these mean increases of 9 and 24 per cent respectively. Permits are an important indicator of activity to come; they customarily lead, actual ground-breaking by two or more months.

— Sales of single-family homes have grown progressively stronger this year. In December, they were running at only a 382,000-a-year rate; last month, the pace was up to 580,000 — a gain of almost 50 per cent.

And recently the 5 per cent tax credit on new home purchases — up to \$2,000 — that was granted by Congress early in the spring has been speeding the pace. Some analysts estimate in the overhang of unsold homes, which has been inhibiting new building activity, will be down close to normal in another two or three months. In other words, this inhibition will have been largely removed.

No home-building expert feels that the current trend toward improvement "is" the start of another housing boom. They see nothing like a return to the peak rate of 22,357,000 starts of 1972 — not facing the

start of 1972 — not facing the

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New firm

PAUL'S Subaru and Mobile Home Sales has opened in Twin Falls on 363 Second Ave. S., with Paul Alexander II in the general manager position. The shop is now without a mechanic, "but within the next 30-60 days one will be available to Twin Falls Subaru owners," said Alexander.

Wheat, Gem spuds gain in trading

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. — A summary of Friday's commodity futures trading, compiled from reports of the Commodity News Service:

— Idaho russet potatoes closed down 10 cents at 9.15 per hundredweight for the May 1976 option.

Wheat closed with gains of 12 to 14 cents, mostly resulting from speculative buying.

— Corn, futures gained 8 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents, mostly on short covering and from conjecture over possible business with Russia and China.

Live cattle futures continued to decline, nearby June expired with a loss of 1.22. Increasingly active October posted a modest advance.

After a day of nervous trading, hog futures were generally higher with September gaining 82 points; other months ranged from 10 lower to 15 higher. June gained 62 points, and went off the board at 56.7.

Sugar closed mixed, 18 points up to 23 points down. World and domestic spot prices were unchanged.

Gold futures in New York closed unchanged to 20 cents off at the Comex and from unchanged to 40 cents off at the Merc. Silver futures at Chicago gained a penny to two in quiet trading.

— Soybeans gained 11 to 13 cents, oil was up the 100 point limit, and meal gained 50 to 90 cents after general buying and reports of possible Russian buying in the U.S.

Grain Storage.

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Livestock IF market report

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,800; trade slow; steers steady to 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; choice and prime steers 57.00-58.25; choice 51.00-57.00; choice heifers 50.00-54.00; good and choice 44.00-50.00.

Hogs 800; trade active; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 56.00-56.75; No 1-3 200-230 lb 54.25-55.50.

Monday's estimated receipts 4,500 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs; 4,500. Butchers 210-250 lbs steady to 25 lower; 260-300 lbs steady to 25 higher. 75 head 1-2 200-230 lbs 55.25; 1-3 210-250 lbs 54.00-55.00; 2-3 250-280 lbs 53.00-54.50; few 2-4 280-300 lbs 51.00-52.25; few lots 300-300 lbs 50.00-51.00; Sows under 45.00 lbs weak to 1.00 lower, over 450 lbs steady, to instances 25 lower. 375-400 lbs 45.25-49.00.

Cattle and Calves: 300. Three loads choice and prime 1,164-1,180 lbs steers steady at 57.25-58.00; Limited trading on cows steady. Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.75. Canner and cull 18.00-22.50.

Sheep: 100. A few spring lambs weak but not enough to test trade. Choice end of prime 95-105 lb spring lambs 45.00. Monday's estimates: Cattle and calves: 6,000. Hogs: 4,500. Sheep: 600.

Extreme top on hogs was \$2.50; bulk 210-230 lbs. 49.00-50.00; 220-240 lbs. 49.00-50.00; 240-260 lbs. 48.00-49.00; 250-280 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 280-300 lbs. 44.00-46.00; sows under 300 lbs. 41.00; 300-330 lbs. 38.00-39.00; 330-400 lbs. 38.00-39.00; over 450 lbs. 35.00-39.00; stags 43.00-45.00; boars 30.00-37.00.

Good fat heifers 38.00-42.00; commercial cows 25.00-28.00; utility cows 23.00-24.00; culler cows 21.00-23.00; canners 13.00-18.00; bulls 24.00-26.00; good feeder steers 39.00-42.00; medium feeder steers 36.00-38.00; Holstein steers 25.00-28.00; good feeding heifers 30.00-33.00; medium feeding heifers 28.00-29.00; stock steer calves 36.00-38.00; dairy type calves 25.00-29.00; dairy type calves 15.00-25.00.

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JUNE 28
CLAWARDING & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: June 26
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

SUNDAY, JUNE 29
ANCIENT CREST ANTIQUES
(Hammert, Idaho 23)
Advertisement: June 26
Auctioneers: Idaho Auction Co.

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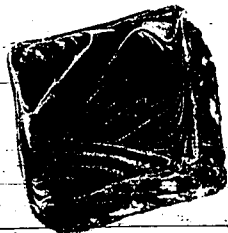
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STEW BEEF Lean Any Size Pkg. SAVE 50¢ **99¢**
SLICED BACON Armour Star, 12 oz., Pkg. 4 Variety, SAVE 15¢ EACH **99¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES	save 27¢	47¢ lb.
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AVOCADOES	save 20¢	4/\$1.00
CABBAGE	save 34¢	3/\$1.00
CELERY	save 36¢	3/\$1.00
LETTUCE	save 31¢	3/\$1.00
CLIP TOP CARROTS	save 45¢	5 \$1.00
LEMONS	save 11¢	3/49¢
MUSHROOMS	save 22¢	99¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 Enriched Flour **10 lb. 1.95**

RHODES BREAD
 5 Loaf, SAVE 6¢ **1.29**

MD TISSUE 4 Roll SAVE 14¢ **69¢**

ICE MILK Janet Lee, 1/2 Gallon, SAVE 7¢ **78¢**

TOWELS Chiffon Ass't., Printed, Jumbo, SAVE 5¢ **56¢**

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CHUNK TUNA Carnation, Water Pack, 6 1/2 oz. **53¢**

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ALBERTSON'S COUPON
BACON Wilson Thrift Sliced, 1 lb. pkg.
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FRENCH BREAD WITH COUPON... **4 \$1**
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ARTICHOKES
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 Limit 4 per coupon, Expires June 24, 1975
CLIP AND SAVE

ORANGE ICE Minute Maid, 6 oz. **35¢**

VIENNAS Swift Sausage, 5 oz. SAVE 4¢ **36¢**

Frosting Mix Betty Crocker, 1.4 3 oz. **87¢**

Instant Milk Carnation, 2 1/2 Quart. **1.58**

Prices Effective Sunday Thru Tuesday June 24

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Medium Cheese 4 lb. 4 oz. SAVE 2¢ 3.09	Slices Cheese, Kraft 12 oz. Singles Am. Pkg. 1.14
Random 1/2 lb. Net. w/ Sharp Cheese, 4 lb. For Package, 1.10	American Cheese, Kraft 12 oz. 2.08
Handisnacks Kraft, 4 Packages, 8 oz. 1.69	Sharp Cheese, Kraft, 12 oz. 1.49
Cheese Whiz Kraft 8 oz. Pkg. Pkg. w/ Jalapeno, SAVE 2¢ 83¢	Mozzarella Kraft, 12 oz. 1.27
Jar Cheese 4 1/2 qt. 5 oz. Pkg. 56¢	

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No residence requirements

BUHL — Contestants for Buhl Sagebrush Days queen contest may be from anywhere in Idaho, Mrs. Dennis Blumann, chairman, said Saturday. Entries will be accepted through Friday and contestants may contact her at 543-5920 during the day or at 543-4823 evenings.

Gooding meet changed

GOODING — The regular Gooding City Council meeting scheduled for Monday has been changed to Tuesday at the Gooding City Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting was changed because of the Lions club installation dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn.

Richfield aide named

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Robert Lau is the new member of the Richfield Library Board. She replaces Mrs. Max Behr and will be serving with holdover members Mrs. Judy Parker, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Forrest Armstrong and Mrs. Glen Jensen, trustees.

Denver firm only bidder

BOISE (UPI) — The Anschutz Corp., Denver, Colo., was the only bidder on competitive geothermal leases seven miles southeast of Bruneau in Owyhee County. William Mathews, state director of the Bureau of Land Management, said both bids were for \$2.12 per acre. One unit contains 1,160 acres, for which the bid was \$2,470.80. The second unit contains 1,440 acres and drew a bid of \$3,067.20. No bids were received for the Mountain Home geothermal area, which contains three units. Leases are issued for 10 years.

Truckers fined

BLISS, Idaho (UPI) — Truck drivers are finding the Idaho State Police believe the law about driving too many hours without sleep. Thirteen of 120 drivers stopped at the weigh station four miles west of Bliss were given tickets on two days last week, for driving rigs too many hours without rest. "What we're doing here is trying to make highways safer for everyone," said Gene Herzinger, regional supervisor for the Department of Law Enforcement. "If a driver sailing down the road at 50 miles per hour in an 18-wheeler weighing 74,000 pounds stays behind the wheel until he gets tired and sleepy, he's a threat to life, limb and property," Herzinger said. Federal regulations prohibit a trucker from driving more than 10 hours in a stretch.

Meridian boy held

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — A 15-year-old Meridian boy has been arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property after he allegedly drove his Jeep over several water sprinklers at Meridian Junior High School.

Man walks away

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Edmond Stone of Blackfoot, who was being held in the Salmon jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated, has walked out of the Eastern Idaho Mental Health facility in Salmon and has not been seen since. Police Chief Jed Wilson says. Salmon police took Stone to the center Tuesday for consultation after he appeared in District Court Monday for a hearing. Judge H. Raymond George ordered Stone to Idaho State Hospital South in Blackfoot for evaluation. He had been charged June 2 by State Trooper K.D. Woodbridge. Wilson believes Stone has left the area.

Gas rate hike nixed

BOISE (UPI) — An application for a \$3.6 million rate increase from Intermountain Gas Co. was dismissed Friday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The commission said at the heart of the dismissal is an exhibit filed with the application which reflects projected revenues during 1975 including figures on increased rates for the purchase of imported Canadian natural gas which have been applied for in a separate case ruled the commission. The commission said it could not consider the general rate case until the earlier price increase issue has been decided. The application was dismissed without prejudice, which means Intermountain Gas Co. could file a new application that does not reflect increases applied for in the gas price case, or the utility could walk until that case is resolved before applying for the general rate increase.

Boise man critical

BOISE (UPI) — Dennis Clark, 30, of Boise, remained in critical condition this morning after he was shot Thursday noon by an unknown gunman. Clark was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital Thursday, with four gunshot wounds. So far, police have been unable to determine the circumstances of the shooting.

IF man dies

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho State Police said a 25-year-old Idaho Falls man, Steven K. Carter, has died of injuries suffered when his motorcycle flipped over while he was trying to jump a small hill. Police said Carter was attempting to jump a hill south of the city Friday when his bike turned over and he landed on his head. He died in a local hospital late Friday night.

Demos may challenge rules

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democrats may file challenges in the next 10 days on rules recently adopted by the state party central committee, Chairman Deekle Rice of Idaho Falls says. The rules were adopted recently at a meeting in Boise. They govern the selection of delegates to the 1976 national and state conventions. To challenge the rules, party members must write the chairman of the Democratic Compliance Review Committee and the Idaho State Democratic Party Chairman. A challenge may be entered by 15 persons who have signed a pledge saying they are registered voters and members of the Democratic Party. The actual statement of challenge must be filed by July 13.

By BART QUINNELL
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — News media should stop applying double and triple standards to itself, a New York editor said here Saturday. "Everybody keeps complaining of trips here," asked editor Christy Bulkley of the New York Saratogian. "The public has a right to know, she said, more of the operational expenses of newspapers. The media should make the attempt to ask the public what it likes and wants from newspaper trips here," she said. "We too often keep talking in cryptic terms and analysis, and I wonder if we are reporting to our average reader," she said. "We haven't done our job for years." The media is at fault for not prompting its operation or taking more part in public service. "If we lose touch even more with our readers,

we are out of business," she said. Bulkley was speaking in Sun Valley before the National Federation of Press Women which is meeting here through Tuesday. Several noted media speakers are scheduled during the conference with workshops each day. Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Co., a world wide publishing firm, told the conference a recent trip to the China mainland impressed him. He said the attitude of the people seems to be loosening up with a greater candor being displayed than three years ago. Diplomatic relations were opened for the first time in years by the Nixon administration, Miller said. However, while diplomats and visitors from the U.S. visit China, the mainland will not send a delegation here until the U.S. dissolves the mutual assistance treaty with the Taiwan government, recalls its ambassador to

Taiwan and removes the small token military force stationed there. All of the top Chinese leaders must work with the common people, Miller said. He said one newspaper editor with a \$30,000 daily circulation was slated for a six month work schedule away from his paper working in the fields, feeding hogs, shoveling out stables and other such tasks. Miller said he asked the vice premier of the country how China is expected to grow in stature and economic prosperity without the incentive Japan has had. The vice premier answered: "We don't need incentives. We are building our country and our party," Miller said. He said the people are subjected to constant propaganda by the electronic and print media to support the party. Richard Hronek, managing editor of the Idaho Statesman, Boise, told the convention of some

350 women it has been his experience women on his staff seem to shy away from promotions to editorial positions. He said women seem to have a greater sense of humor than men, generally ex-ceed men in layout and design, and handle the public more adroitly. He said he has given up his theory of not sending women on assignments with a certain amount of danger. Women reporters, he said, can and do go into tough neighborhoods at night to report stabbings. Hronek said a smart editor will keep his readers in mind when hiring new reporters. He looks for a man who is not zealous, not a dividual who is willing to accept any job, started. He wants individuals with a sense of humor, he said. "Two often, we take ourselves and our readers too seriously," he said. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with workshops during the editor's conference of psychology today; Marian Nelson, world authority on birds of prey, and a Rosemary Haley, producer of two southern Idaho talk shows.



FRIENDLY Citizen Band Radio enthusiasts gathered in this room for the annual Jamboree. This pair, Jim and Maria Egbert, is from American Falls. Jacket emblems show their CB nicknames.

CB'ers gather

Park closed at 11 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Park has been closed to the public after 11 p.m. Chief of Police John Shaffer said he was authorized by the City Council to close the park due to excessive vandalism and littering. Shaffer said amount of damage is not estimated but has included de-barking trees, putting axes into tree trunks and general damage to the park property. Beer bottles and other debris left in the park has caused considerable extra and unnecessary work, also. A 10 p.m. curfew is in effect for youths up to 16 years of age with those 16 and 17 to be off the streets by 11 p.m. unless they are carrying a note of reason by their parents for their being out.

Rains fail to dampen Citizen Band conclave

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Heavy rains Friday night dampened the Filer Fairgrounds, where several thousand Citizen Band radio broadcasters are gathered but not the spirits of the CB'ers. The annual jamboree is expected to attract 5,000 enthusiasts before the event closes Sunday night. Numerous campers, travel trailers, vans and other portable overnight accommodations were set up by the delegates Saturday at the fairgrounds. A trucker's rodeo scheduled for the Twin Falls county fairgrounds area was delayed Saturday afternoon because of muddy conditions following the Friday night rain storm. The rodeo will be held Sunday afternoon if conditions improve. Several members of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers entertained the delegates Saturday afternoon. Members of the CB organizations said persons continued to arrive throughout Saturday with many delegates from all parts of the western

United States and Canada. Displays of equipment, food booths and even a hot air balloon demonstration were part of the weekend entertainment. Idaho State Police presented a display of radar and communications equipment. Several area CB members were conducting tours of Magic Valley and scenic points of interest Saturday and will continue these today. Each CB'er has his or her own radio name and the county fairgrounds were full of colorful jackets Saturday, each depicting the organization in the broadcaster's own area, his name and usually a symbol of that name. Some of the CB'ers answered to such names as "Mama Ho-Ho," "The Spud Kicker," "The Plunker" or some other tag depicting the individual's hobby or job. Jim and Maria Egbert, American Falls, were wearing jackets bearing emblems and names "The School Teacher" and "The Spud Kicker" the latter referring to Jim's job as a trucker, hauling potatoes. Maria teaches second grade in American Falls and both are members of the Power County CB'ers.

Studies set on new plant

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission signed a contract Friday with Arthur D. Little, Inc., to carry out the first phase of technical studies on the proposed Idaho Power Pioneer plant. The Cambridge, Mass., firm will perform the work for not more than \$96,620. The first phase of the study will be an extensive independent investigation and forecast of power generation needs by class of user through the year 1990. The consultant also will provide its conclusions as to when additional generating facilities, if needed, should be in operation. If the initial study indicates the need for additional facilities, subsequent phases will deal with what kind of facilities should be constructed and where. The initial phase of the study should be completed next January at which time the consultant will be prepared to offer expert testimony and advise the commission as it conducts proceedings with respect to generating plant applications.

Search continues for boy

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Buhl Search and Rescue unit were continuing periodic watches along the Snake River Saturday but otherwise the main search for the body of Tony Draper, 15, is temporarily halted. Sheriff Paul Corder said a thorough search was made Friday of the river below where the boy was washed away while fishing Thursday morning for about four or five miles. Sheriff Corder said the coat worn by J.R. Draper, father of the drowning victim, was recovered from the water Friday afternoon several miles above Sliglar's swimming resort at Thousand Springs. No trace of the missing boy was found, however. Corder has asked all fishermen, boaters, water skiers or others along the river to

watch for any such signs and to contact the sheriff's office. He said otherwise the recovery effort will be held up for about two weeks because of the low water temperature. Corder said it will probably take 10 days to two weeks for the body to rise in the cold water and boats will be put back into the river and dragging resumed at that time. The youth apparently was drowned in a fishing accident while crossing a small stream leading into the Snake River about 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Water in the stream was so swift it washed the boy, his father and sister into the river. The father was able to save the girl and by removing his coat swam to safety himself but could not reach the boy.

Albion probe set by state

ALBION — Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell has decided to investigate the use of the former Albion Normal School campus by the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts. Wednesday the Albion Chamber of Commerce called on the attorney general to assist the city of Albion in the city's continuing efforts to restore the campus to the city, establish an educational program. The chamber charged that the "apparent lack of education program on the campus, among other factors... has caused the city of Albion to bring legal action against the present occupants." The campus, which was turned over by the state to the city five years ago, was to be used for educational purposes under the agreement between the state and the city, the chamber maintained. It cited Albion's "very limited resources to use for purposes of investigation and litigation" in asking for state help. It said their request for a review of it is entirely in order. Kidwell said on Friday. He said he had asked deputy atty. Gen. Gordon Nielson, who formerly was Cassia County's prosecuting attorney, to examine all the written agreements made between the state and the city. On July 4, he said, Nielson would be going to the area and would "find out the perimeters of the campus." Kidwell, however, would not say that action he might take on the matter. "I think it's unfair to suggest any course of action until we have all the documents before us and all the relevant facts," he said. A proposal should be forthcoming, he said, soon after Nielson's trip.

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Test slated on tax case

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — In what will probably be a test case for Idaho, the city of Nampa plans a lawsuit against the Nampa Highway District to eliminate the district's taxes within the city limits. "We are contesting the fact that we pay taxes for county roads," Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr said. "All the money the highway district receives is used for the maintenance of rural roads while we maintain our own streets." The highway district levies an annual \$4 million tax on all property within the district, including the city of Nampa. Out of the funds raised in the city, which amounted to \$182,624 in 1974, Nampa gets 50 percent and the other half is retained by the district. Starr said the suit would contest the right of the district to use that 50 percent — \$91,312. He said the suit would test the city limits when no actual work by the district is performed on city roads. "We're trying to save \$90,000 a year," Starr said. He said the legislature sets the 50-50 apportionment of funds between the city and district and efforts to change that on the legislative level have failed, so the city will try to get the courts to change it.

Margaux weds hamburger tycoon in NY ceremony

PARIS (UPI) — Million-dollar cover girl Margaux Hemingway and New York hamburger tycoon Errol Weston were married today in a civil ceremony amidst a fusillade of popping flashguns and clicking cameras. Both bride and groom wore white. They said "oui" when asked if they took each other for husband and wife by Andre Meunier, the president of the 1st borough of Paris, who pronounced the vows. The bride, granddaughter of author Ernest Hemingway, had tears in her eyes for most of the half-hour public ceremony, but smiled broadly when the vows were pronounced. Margaux, 24, laughed gaily when, after the kiss at the end of the ceremony, the

photographers asked for "just one more." The members of the wedding sat in a vaulted chamber on blue velvet-upholstered chairs at a huge oak table beneath a color photograph of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, president of the French Republic. On the table was a wicker cage containing two white doves, a gift from the groom's witness, New York businessman Irwin Tauber. Charles Ritz, owner of the Ritz hotel where the wedding party is staying, was the bride's witness. The couple planned a reception at the Ritz, a favorite haunt of Margaux's famous grandfather, Miss Hemingway and Weston, 34, told

reporters Friday they had spent the day choosing her wedding gown — a full length dress designed by France Faver with a hat of natural straw decorated with a blue flower. "It's sort of old fashioned, with a sort of flavor of Paris in the 1920s," Weston said. "She looks fabulous, just fantastic in it. I've never seen her look so beautiful." Weston also chose white for the double ring ceremony — a double breasted white suit with white shirt and white ascot. Honeymoon plans? The couple wasn't saying, but Weston observed, "We've been on the honeymooning for the last 12 months and hope to be honeymooning the rest of our lives." Nor are they in a hurry to have children. "We

both have big families," Weston said. "There are a lot of orphans in the world, more children that need love than there is love to go around. When we sail off into the sunset some day, then we'll think about having children." Hemingway, who arrived in New York last year from Idaho, recently signed the \$1 million contract, the biggest on record for a model, to promote a Fabergé perfume. Weston made a fortune from a hamburger chain while still in his 20s. Now he will produce Margaux's first movie, which, like the perfume, has his name. He said the subject hasn't been chosen either. "The parents of both bride and groom were in Paris for the ceremony. So was the bride's year-old sister, Maria."

Demos won't meet goals: Albert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert conceded Saturday that despite a two-thirds Democratic majority, his party cannot expect to achieve its legislative goals in the remaining 16 months of the 94th Congress.

The unusual acknowledgment came a year and a half before the end of the current Congress came in a letter Albert wrote to all House committee chairmen asking for a legislative program that would be offered as part of the Democrats' party platform in the 1976 national convention.

Albert noted the "frustration" of Democrats in failing to override President Ford's vetoes of key party goals affecting the economy.

"By next month, and we shall cooperate as effectively as we can with the President, frankly we cannot expect to reach these goals during the 94th Congress," said Albert.

"This can only happen if the new President we elect in 1976

and the new Congress can reach a large measure of agreement on what our policies and programs should be," he said.

As for drafting a legislative program, Albert said "up to now members of the House of Representatives have had little or no incidental input into the Democratic platform on which you run."

The result, he said, has "often been a last minute operation put together hastily by a diverse and relatively uncoordinated group varying considerably in their expertise and knowledge of the subjects involved."

The joint effort by all House legislative committees will be coordinated by Joseph P. McMurray, an economist and former staff aide on Senate and House committees who has been hired as a consultant to the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee.

"The goal of this joint effort will not be 'pie in the sky' but something practical, politically, economically, socially and psychologically feasible," said Albert.

Albert set a deadline of March 15 for all of the 21 regular committees to complete their reports and May 1 for a final joint report that will go before party platform committees before the July national convention.

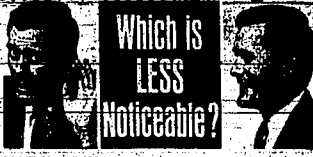
Nabbed in cab

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — A man hailed a cab Friday and told the driver to take him to the Cache Road Bank. He asked the driver to wait outside.

Inside the bank, the man pulled a blank pistol, robbed the bank and calmly returned to the taxi and asked the driver to take him to Ft. Bull.

The cab was seen driving away by a bank employee. A short time later a police sergeant stopped the taxi and took both driver and passenger to police headquarters.

Police found the stolen money and a .22-caliber blank pistol in the cab.



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Envoys bear royal appeal to Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin told two special emissaries of Queen Elizabeth Saturday he was prepared to reconsider the death sentence passed on

British lecturer Dennis Hills for alleged treason.

Hills was scheduled to be executed by firing squad in public Monday morning.

"The President has agreed to reconsider the decision and is to continue discussions Sunday, one of the Queen's messengers, Maj. Ian Grahame, said.

Grahame, formerly Amin's commander in the King's African Rifles, and Lt. Gen. Sir Chandos Blair, former commanding officer of the Uganda Battalion of the African Rifles, delivered a personal message from Buckingham Palace to Amin at Arua in northwest Uganda.

The letter was understood to be a plea for the life of Hills, a 61-year-old lecturer convicted of treason for calling Amin "a village tyrant" in the unpublished text of a book.

Grahame and Blair flew into Kampala Friday morning, but Amin left the city without seeing them.



DENNIS HILLS

... faces execution

News tips 733-0931

Reds remove guard

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao removed guards from the home of the senior American diplomat in Vientiane Saturday and Laotian officials said they had been put there because of a misunderstanding.

Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman protested the presence of the guards to the foreign ministry Friday afternoon when he found three of them inside the gate of the compound in which he lives.

The Laotian officials said the guards mistakenly identified the building as part of the U.S. Agency for International Development mission that is being phased out of the country.

Witnesses said that at one point Friday there were as many as 20 of the Pathet Lao police in the area, although none of them tried to enter the home and Chapman was not prevented from entering or leaving.

The police remained at the house through the night and were removed early Saturday morning. American officials said that officials of the coalition government told Chapman they were placed there by mistake.

Jar lid probe due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., asked the Federal Trade Commission Friday to investigate a possible antitrust violation involving home canning jar lids and seals.

The two senators asked for the probe of a joint promotion campaign by General Foods Corp. and the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co.

"It has come to our attention that, despite a nationwide shortage of canning jar lids and seals, the General Foods Corp. and the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. have entered into an agreement to promote the sale of freeze-dried Sanka," they said in a letter to FTC chairman Lewis A. Emswiler.

They said that not only is Sanka packed in a Kerr jar, but there is a premium offer for a set of 12 canning lid for 25 cents, plus two innerseals from the Sanka jars.

"We are concerned that such a marketing practice may be an unfair commercial practice," Magnuson and Byrd said.

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Salvation Army has new leaders

TWIN FALLS — Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Blix have been appointed to head the Salvation Army activities in the Twin Falls area.

Formerly of Roseburg, Ore., they will be succeeding Capt. and Mrs. Dale Vilen, who have moved to Idaho Falls.

The Blixes were commissioned in 1974 from the Salvation Army training school in San Francisco, Calif. They served the past year as assistants to the commanding officers at the Boise Salvation Army Corps.

The couple has two sons, Lenny, 6, and Bryan, 2. Both Lt. and Mrs. Blix grew up in the Salvation Army organization and say they are enthusiastic about their new post in Twin Falls.

The Salvation Army provides varied programs for persons of all ages, including regular worship services at the corps building, 801 Second Ave. N.

MRS. LEONARD BLIX

LT. LEONARD BLIX

Land use to be aired

TWIN FALLS — Several proposed land use plans for areas in the Sawtooth National Forest will be considered by members of the Sawtooth National Multiple-Use Advisory Committee in a meeting here Friday.

The advisory group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn to discuss land-use plans for the Black Pine Planning Unit and the Pioneer Mountain Planning Unit.

Other items on the agenda will be a tentative trip plan

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Brief

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet in the hall Tuesday evening at 8:30 for regular business. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman will be on the refreshment committee.

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TF man hasn't changed shooting version

TWIN FALLS — Jacob Ray, Twin Falls, said Friday he had not changed his version of events witnessed shortly after a Hansen youth was shot in 1973.

Ray had been a witness testifying this week at a coroner's inquest into the death of Jerry Barnett, 15.

Hansen, the coroner's jury ruled the cause of death as an accident, despite claims by the victim's parents that he had been murdered.

Ray said he had told an investigating officer, Harold Jensen, shortly after the 1973 shooting that he had seen two youths leave the scene immediately after the shooting. He said the officer had made a written statement which Ray had signed, along with other members of Ray's family.

However, in testimony before the coroner's jury, officer Jensen said there were no such statements made at the time of the death. The appearance of the witness' full account was a year and a half after the incident, according to the officer's statements.

"I feel the officers were trying to discredit our testimony," Ray said. "We said the same thing then as later."

Valley delegates leave for DC meet

TWIN FALLS — Delegates of the Magle Valley area met Saturday morning in Twin Falls to start their participation in the "national mobilization of the poor," a trip to Washington, D.C.

The group will meet delegates from other areas to appeal to the national leaders for better programs on the domestic scene to benefit those in need at home rather than overseas.

At least three delegates were designated from Magle Valley and 25 from Idaho to participate in a "march" type promotion in

Washington, D.C. A total of 20,000 persons were expected to convene at the national capital Thursday for the official event.

Goals of the program, say Sandy Nickerson, one of the area organizers, include enactment of legislation to insure full employment and to require a "poverty impact" clause included in federal aid legislation.

Also assisting with local organization is Audrey Roller, Jerome. Persons interested in helping pay the travel expenses of the area delegates are asked to call Mrs. Nickerson, 733-7250 or Ms. Roller, 324-5881.

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Church discounts CIA death links

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday there was no reason to believe the Central-Intelligence Agency was involved in the death of underworld figure Sam Giancana.

Giancana, who was to testify next week before Church's subcommittee investigating the CIA, was shot to death in the basement of his Chicago home Thursday night.

Church said the CIA would not have gained anything from the killing of Giancana because his committee would still get the information it needed.

"I think we can get the full story," Church said. "It was an important business, but we will have to look to others for that kind of information."

Giancana was to testify about an alleged plot to use gangland killers to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Church said when considering possible motives for the murder it must be remembered that Giancana was scheduled to testify also before a grand jury in Chicago.

Chicago authorities said it looked like his fellow crime syndicate chiefs were responsible for the murder of Giancana. They said he was killed in the traditional way of warning others to keep their mouths shut.

Church said his committee expected to conclude testimony on the assassination issue by July 4th barring unforeseen developments.

He said it was also likely the Senate would move to change laws controlling the espionage activities of federal intelligence agencies.

Church was in Lewiston to participate in ceremonies marking the opening of a stackwater navigation system between the Pacific Ocean and the Idaho City.

IRS 'dirty tricks' revealed in audits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service disclosed Friday it has used undercover agents equipped with microphones concealed in tie clips, Chap Sticks, lunch box tape recorders and body transmitters.

It also revealed it has trained more than 100 undercover men since 1963 and actually deployed more than 20 of them with the deep "cover" of a thoroughly documented false identity.

The disclosures came in two IRS internal audits presented to the House Government-Operations subcommittee, an IRS oversight body now holding hearings on the performance of the federal tax collecting agency.

To congressmen wondering what business the IRS had using this type of spying, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander replied that those acts were committed by overzealous agents in violation of IRS guidelines.

He said all non-accountant investigative work by the agency's 2,700 "special agents" has been suspended until a new and tighter guidelines can be issued. They had been dealing in organized crime and narcotics traffic in addition to tax matters.

An internal IRS audit conducted for the period Jan. 1, 1973, to Feb. 25, 1974, revealed that IRS agents were recording telephone conversations without proper authorization and that many "sensitive electronic surveillance devices" had been turned back to the agency after missions.

A second IRS internal audit

said the agency had spent \$283,264.52 in "confidential" funds on undercover projects between July, 1972, and March, 1975.

This report said IRS had trained more than 100 undercover agents since 1963 and deployed more than 20 of them on snooping operations which sometimes led to illegal activities.



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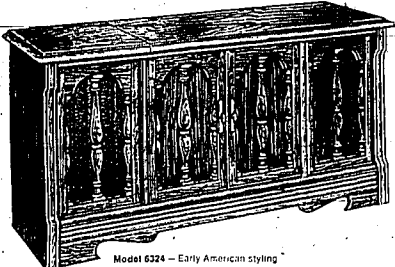
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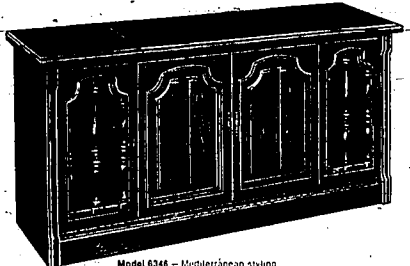
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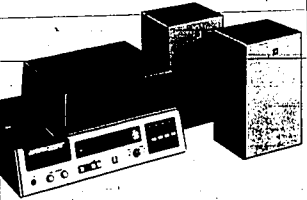


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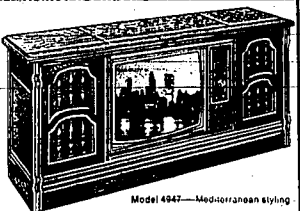
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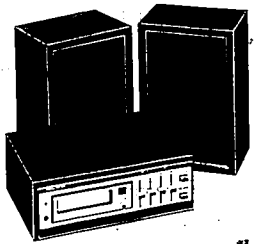
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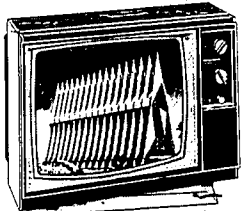


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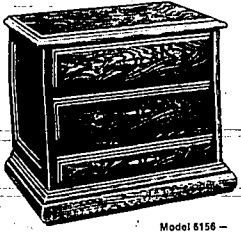
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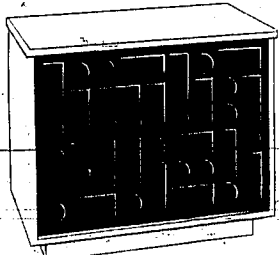
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Five minutes and \$105 restored Beard's game

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — The restoration of Frank Beard took five minutes and cost \$105.

Beard had nosedived from being the top money winner among pro golfers in 1969 with \$175,224, to bottom this year, his worst, where his total take to date was an embarrassing \$2,478.92.

Disgusted he withdrew from the Dallas Open after a fumble first round 79, and, on the advice of fellow pros Phil Rodgers, Gene Littler, John Schneider and Chuck Courtney he went to Denver to seek the advice of Paul Runyan, an expert at curing the ills of pro golfers.

He "changed my grip" and "it took five minutes," Beard said Saturday after shooting a 67 to take a three stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Open.

"I knew my grip was bad," recalled Beard, 36, of Louisville, Ky. "I always play with a strong left hand which is too far to the right or further right than normal. And I had been thinking I better get that on top."

"He (Paul Runyan) said, 'leave that where it is. You played with that long enough that way, you can't change. You're going to have to get your right hand more on top or in a weaker position, more to the left.' Took him about five minutes but then it took him about three days to explain to me why it worked."

Beard said he also had to change his tempo a bit. "I was swinging too slowly."

"I have a much clearer picture now what I was doing wrong, what I had to do to play well and I'm playing with more confidence. It cost me

\$105. Confidence began to surge back Beard said when "I shot four very consistent rounds last week in Philadelphia on a tight, tight golf course. I felt much better and I felt more confident than I felt in 3 1/2 years."

"I felt I could swing again. I could still shoot 80 tomorrow but if I do, it will be with a good swing."

Beard said Runyan told him it might be a year before he really begins to play good golf again but Beard feels it may be sooner.

"Before I couldn't break par with a pencil," said Beard, and officials noted he had missed the cut in 12 straight tournaments.

Beard said he never thought about quitting during his bad years because he felt he had a chance to make it back again.



Reveling in victory

RUBEN OLIVARES of Mexico works toward his knockout victory over Bobby Chacon to regain the world boxing crown (featherweight title). Olivares won in the second round of their schedule 15-round bout. (UPI/Telephoto)

UCLA frosh takes NCAA tennis crown

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Diminutive UCLA freshman Billy Martin lost his serve in the first two sets, then rallied Saturday to overhaul George Hardie of Southern Methodist and capture the NCAA tennis championship, 6-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

After an hour's rest, Martin and Brian Teacher were to meet Butch Walts and Bruce Hanson of Southern California in the doubles final.

Martin became the second freshman in the history of this 91st annual championship to win the singles crown. He duplicated the feat of Jimmy Connors, who turned pro after winning as a UCLA freshman in 1971.

And Martin, who won't turn 19 until Christmas Day, is believed to be the youngest singles champion in an NCAA tennis history that stretches back to 1883.

Jackson and Blue threatened

OAKLAND (UPI) — A death threat against the lives of Oakland A's superstars Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue was made Friday night and the Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed Saturday it was working on the case.

The threat was made in the form of a letter and mailed to the A's manager Monte Moore, who received it Friday evening. The FBI was alerted and added security was placed around the A's clubhouse following a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Frank Perrone, an agent in the FBI's San Francisco office, confirmed the threat had been made.

"The FBI is currently conducting an investigation under the federal extortion statute regarding a death threat that was received in the mail Friday night against the lives of Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue," Perrone said in the only statement he would make on the record.

Neither Jackson nor Blue seemed overly concerned Saturday before an afternoon game against the Royals.

Blue, who is scheduled to pitch on Sunday, said he assumed the threat was serious but that he did not plan to let it upset his schedule.

"I'll go out there and do my job," said the former Cy Young award winner, who has a 10-5 won-lost record this far in his career.

Blue refused to discuss the situation except to confirm he "had seen" the letter threatening his life. But he participated in a pre-game workout, seemingly with little concern.

Some 10 minutes after his teammates had left the field to go to the clubhouse before the start of Saturday's game, Jackson, who has hit 15 homers this season, remained in the outfield taking wind sprints.

"You guys know as much about this as I do," Jackson said. "Yes, there was a letter, and that's all I'm going to say about it."

Receiving a threat in the mail is "nothing new" to Jackson. He faced a similar situation during the 1973 World Series against the New York Mets when an FBI agent was assigned to protect him. Finley said from his home in Chicago that he had to consider the threat seriously but was leaving it up to the players whether they should take the field and play.

Norton wants third bout with champion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ken Norton, the man who broke Muhammad Ali's jaw at San Diego two years ago, said Saturday he wants a third crack at the world heavyweight champion but doesn't know if Ali can beat Englishman Joe Bugner a week from Monday night in Malaysia.

"The rubber match would be very interesting and very lucrative," the 29-year-old Norton said. "I just hope and pray Ali beats Joe Bugner."

"Bugner has a definite chance because Ali is taking him kind of lightly. Bugner believes he can beat Ali. Others have said that but they didn't believe it."

"Bugner has youth on his side. He's 25, eight years younger than Ali) and his boxing ability has improved since he fought Ali."

Just hope All keeps winning. If Bugner wins, he'll play with the title first—use it to make money. He'd go around guys like me."

In March, Norton, who split two matches with Ali, retired Jerry Quarry with an impressive knockout win. He's scheduled to face Venezuelan Jose Luis Garcia July 18.

"The date's set but we're not sure yet where it'll be," he said. "We're talking about three places—here at the Sports Arena, Chicago and Oklahoma City."

Coaches pick president

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Jack Rose has been elected president of the United States Track and Field Coaches' Association for 1975-76. It was announced Saturday.

Rose has been on leave from Long Beach State for the past year to serve as executive director of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame at Charlottesville, Va. He came here in 1956.

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Quarrie's sprint double paces AAU championships

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Jamaica's Don Quarrie captured the 200-meter run Saturday night to become the only double winner in the 1975 National AAU Track and Field Championships.

Quarrie, running under the aegis of the Beverly Hills, Calif., Striders, was timed in 20.12 seconds in the 200. He is the co-holder of the world record in the event with Tommie Smith. Their time is 19.8.

Quarrie won the 100-meter dash in Friday's competition in a time of 10.16 seconds.

After the 200, the crowd was silent when the timer flashed

19.6, anticipating a record. But the adjustment wiped this out.

James Gilkes of the Maccabi Track Club finished second in 20.39, and Reggie Jones of Tennessee finished third in 20.53. Steve Williams of Sports International was fourth with a time of 20.66.

Randy Smith of Wichita, Kan., State won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:27.3. Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club won his fifth straight 5,000-meter walk in a time of 22:09.6.

Anthony Terry of the West Valley, Calif., Track Club won the triple jump in 54.97.

Ralph Mann, 1972 Olympic

silver medalist, upset American record holder Jim Bolding in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Mann's winning time was 4:31—a meet record but off Bolding's mark of 45.10 set in 1974.

Mark Eysenart, a Utah State sophomore, defeated 880-yard world record holder Rick Wohlmuter in the 800-meter with a time of 1:44.87.

Wohlmuter was tied in 1:45.28.

Al Feuerbach easily won the shotput event with a heave of 59-10 1/2. He passed up his final round to leave for a weightlifting contest in California.

David Jenkins—of Great Britain won the 400-meters but was disqualified for apparently running in the wrong lane.

Fred Newhouse of Philadelphia was declared the winner. However, the Rules Committee changed this decision and awarded the race to Jenkins who had a time of 44.99.

Lou Hilton of the Pacific Coast Club won the 1,500-meter in 3:38.26 with Ken Popoley of the Chicago Track Club second in 3:38.44, and Marc Shilling of San Jose State third with 3:38.50.

The pole vault winner was Don Baird of the Maccabi Track Club in 17.6.

Aeros sold

HOUSTON (UPI)—A group of Texas investors headed by rancher-realtor George Bolin and oilman Walter W. Fendren III Saturday announced they have bought the financially troubled Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

Bolin and Fendren, who called an afternoon news conference "just to end further speculation," also said former hockey great George Howe would serve as club president.

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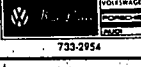


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Ancient Title takes \$150,000 Gold Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Front-running Ancient Title, a 5-year-old gelding with Panamanian riding star Laffin Pincay in the saddle, scored the biggest win of his career Saturday by racing to a top-side victory of 4 1/2 lengths in the 36th running of the \$150,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

Pincay took Ancient Title to

the front by the time the field of seven passed the stands for the first time and there he stayed to race the mile and a quarter in 1:59.15, a second off the track record set in 1972 by Big Band, which stayed in third position most of the way, moved up to second while El Tarta, who had forced the pace of the winner, was third and

Dancing Papa finished fourth.

Stardust Mel was last in the wagering with El Tarta and the second choice in the wagering, was dead last in the field of seven.

The win by Ancient Title snapped a streak of four straight Gold Cup victories for trainer Charlie Whittingham, who saddled a trio of horses Saturday. They were El Tarta,

Stardust Mel and La Zanzara.

It was the first meeting between Ancient Title and Stardust Mel, ranked as the leading handicap performers in the West and candidates for Horse of the Year honors.

Stardust Mel carried top weight of 125, a pound more than Ancient Title, which won only one race at a mile and a quarter in his career.

A crowd of more than 40,000 installed Ancient Title as the 75 favorite and he returned \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$2.20. Big Band's prices were \$1.40 and \$2.40 while the El Tarta entry returned \$2.20.

Ahern maintains LPGA margin

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI)—Kathy Ahern carded a 67 Sunday to maintain the lead after two rounds in the \$43,000 LPGA Hoosier Classic at the Plymouth Country Club.

Miss Ahern, who opened with a 67 Friday, had a 138 total and held a two-stroke lead over Kathy Postlewaite, who registered 70 in each of the first two rounds.

The final session in the 54-hole tourney was slated Sunday, and the forecast was for a continuation of 90-degree weather.

"The ball just as well

today but I had a few bad kicks." Miss Ahern said after Sunday's round. "I started thinking about getting bad luck. I just kicked myself in the pants and told myself I'd better make my own good luck."

She bogeyed No. 4 when she hit into a trap, but rallied for birdies on 10, 12 and 13 before bogeying 16.

Debbie Austin and Betsy Cullen were tied at 141, carrying a 70 and 72, respectively.

Miss Austin, with birdies at 2, 6, 8 and 9, had taken the lead temporarily, but bogeyed 3 and 13 and double bogeyed 16.

Tied at 142 were Amy Alcott, Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin, Etsuko Nakamura and Kathy McMullen, whose 68 was the best round of the day.

Marlene Hagge, whose 68 Friday was second best, slipped to a 75 Saturday and was tied at 143 with Mary Lou Crocker, Joanne Carner, Susie McAllister and Beth Solomon.

Mrs. Carner, the defending champion, missed a hole-in-one by four inches on No. 16 and missed an eagle by one inch on 18. She settled for birdies on those holes and 1 and 2, but three-putted 7, 12 and 16 for bogeys.

Although five shots off the pace, Mrs. Carner recalled other tournaments in which she rallied. "You're never really out of it," she said.

At even par 134 were Sue Roberts, Marilyn Smith, Jan Stephenson, Pam Higgins, Kathy Cornelius and Mary Cushing, who slipped to a 75 Saturday after opening with a 69.

Kathy Whitworth, who also opened with a 69, slipped to 76 and was among six golfers tied at 145.

He skipped the Santa Anita Handicap—because trainer Keith Stucki did not feel he was ready.

Stucki said his horse came up to the Gold Cup in the finest condition of his career and he left it up to Pincay to decide how to handle the horse.

Pincay, who has been riding Ancient Title regularly for the last two years, did not loiter in bringing his mount out of the fourth post position and El Tarta was the main challenger although the field bunched on the final turn.



Trapped in rundown

CAUGHT Rusty Staub of New York is picketed by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen and third baseman Richie Hebner during action Saturday. The Pirates rallied for four runs in the ninth to win 4-2. (UPI telephoto)

Virginian sets prep records

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ron Harris of Charlottesville, Va., broke two meet records in taking first-place finishes in the 220 and 440 Saturday during the fourth annual International Prep Invitational Track and Field meet.

Winners were awarded a week's trip to Jamaica where they will compete in the Jamaica Junior All-Stars at Kingston.

Harris ran the 220 in 20.6 seconds, breaking the old meet record of 21.2 seconds, and then ran the 440 in 46.35 seconds to destroy the old meet record of 47 seconds flat.

Harvey Glance of Phenix ran the 440 in the 100-second dash in 9.25 seconds to tie the existing record and then placed-third in the 220 with a time of 20.74 seconds.

David Korir of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, ran the 880-yard run in 1:50.06, smashing the existing 1:52.1 mark.

U.S. stars top Japan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—University of Southern California's Steve Kemp crashed a pair of two-run homers Saturday as the U.S. college all-stars bombed Japan's baseball team 9-2 in the opener of a seven-game series.

Kemp gave the Americans a 2-0 lead in the opening inning and Arizona State centerfielder Ken Landreaux hit a

two-run homer in the second to drive Japanese starting pitcher Kiyomitsu Maruyama from the mound.

Three more Japanese pitchers followed and the U.S. club wound up with a legit attack, including a solo homer by Arizona first baseman Steve Powers in the fifth inning and Kemp's second blast in the sixth.

Three more Japanese pitchers followed and the U.S. club wound up with a legit attack, including a solo homer by Arizona first baseman Steve Powers in the fifth inning and Kemp's second blast in the sixth.

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GR70-14	3.12	56.51	41.11	15.40
HR70-14	3.41	61.71	42.85	18.86
GR70-15	3.15	57.49	42.71	14.78
HR70-15	3.60	63.50	44.43	19.07
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Deluxe shock absorbers designed for overload conditions. Adjustable air pressure keeps car level. Fit most cars, station wagons, light pickup trucks. Save.

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FALLING Ron LeFlore of Detroit tries to duck under onrushing Yankee shortstop Jim Mason who makes the tag anyway. (UPI telephoto)

No getting away

Boat float trips begin

SALMON — A new boating season is about to begin on the Salmon River and Middle Fork.

Western Rivers took the first commercial party down river from Corn Creek on the Salmon Saturday.

The U.S. Forest Service has moved its Middle Fork crew into Dagger Falls on the upper river and is ready for another season.

Sam Warren, Middle Fork "wild river" ranger at Challis, advised that the Middle Fork is dropping. The river hit the highest of the season June 8 with an eight-foot reading.

Warren noted that normal floating level is between two and five feet with five to 6½ feet floatable but extremely hazardous.

Floating the Middle Fork is expected to get underway sometime next week if the river continues to drop.

Steal helps eastern stars tip west 23-21

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Gary Johnson's theft of the ball from quarterback David Humm and the 69-yard touchdown, romp that followed reversed the trend of the 15th Coaches All-American game Saturday night and sent the East on its way to a 23-21 victory over the West.

The East, however, had to hold off a second half rally by the West to win the opening football game of the season and narrow the West's lead in this series to 7-7.

Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State recovered a fumble by Texas A&I's Don Hardeman at the East 9-yard line midway through the final period to kill off the West's last opportunity for victory.

The East then drove the ball deep into West territory, finally surrendering possession with only 12 seconds left in the game.

The West appeared out its way to an easy conquest by dumping to a 13-1 first quarter lead.

The western all-stars were marching toward another score early in the second period when Johnson, a Grambling product and a Big 1 draft pick by San Diego, stripped the ball from Humm at the East 32 and lumbered all the way for the score.

Six minutes later, Brad Cousino of Miami (Ohio) broke through to block a punt by the West's Alan Pringle to set up a 9-yard, touchdown pass from

halfback Louis Carter to John Sawyer that put the East in front for good.

Carter scored again for the East in the third period at the close of a nine minute drive to give his club a 10-point lead, but Hardeman came back to narrow the deficit with a 5-yard touchdown run on the opening play of the fourth quarter and a two-point conversion attempt succeeded.

But the West could not come up with the winning points as Pringle missed on a 46-yard field goal attempt before Hardeman's critical fumble.

Pringle had kicked field goals of 29 and 54 yards and Neal Jeffrey connected on a 48-yard scoring pass to Russ Francis for the 13 first quarter.

Shaw breaks world record in claiming third AAU swim title

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Scoring his third win in three days, brilliant Tim Shaw broke Australian Steve Holland's pending world record in the 1,500-meter freestyle Saturday night by capturing the event in 15:20.91 at the AAU World Swimming Championships trials.

En route, the 17-year-old Long Beach star also set a world record in the 800-meter freestyle in 8:13.66, also bettering a pending Holland mark.

Holland's records were 15:27.79 and 8:15.02 set at Christchurch, N.Z., this year.

Shaw, who just graduated from Long Beach Wilson High School, grabbed the lead at the 200-meter mark and steadily pulled ahead of his seven rivals.

He shattered the world 400-meter freestyle record Thursday night with a 3:53.95 clocking in the finals. His other win here came in the 200-meter backstroke Friday night in 2:05.44, the fastest time in the world this year.

In a heat Saturday, James Montgomery of the Badger Swim Club, Madison, Wis., bettered Mark Spitz' world 100-meter freestyle record.

"I had a pretty good feeling I would break the 1,500 record," Shaw admitted after his Saturday night performance. "But I was a little surprised at the time because my pace was planned for 15:22.50."

Shaw, who qualified in four individual events for the World Swimming Championships at Cali, Colombia, July 18-27, said he would pass up the 200-meter

backstroke there.

"The 200 backstroke comes right after the 400 freestyle," he explained.

Shaw, who will not swim here Sunday night as the five-day competition winds up with five more finals, said he will compete in Columbia in the 200, 400 and 1,500 freestyle races and the 800 freestyle relay.

He qualified in the 200 Wednesday night by pushing Bruce Furniss to a world record of 1:50.89.

Although the 6-5, 195-pound

Montgomery, a sophomore at Indiana University, set a world record Saturday, he was beaten in the 100 freestyle final Saturday night by Andy Coan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Coan was timed in 51.28 seconds and Montgomery was runner-up in 51.49.

Kathy Heddy of the Central Jersey Aquatic Club, Summit, N.J., scored the biggest upset of the night, though. She topped American record holder Jennie Franks in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

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Johncock wins pole

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, Ariz. waited until track temperatures cooled Saturday and successfully knocked Texan A.J. Foy out of the number one starting position for the fifth annual Schneider 500 for United States Auto Club Indianapolis type cars June 29 with an average speed of 183.281 miles an hour.

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Weekly schedule for Knothole league

Pre-Wee League Tuesday 8:00 Idaho Bank & Trust vs Heston Equipment, 9:00 Idaho First vs A.M. Chem-Ly Co., 10:30 Times News vs Frier 1:30 Pay West Sluggers vs Magic Music 3:00 U.P. Rays vs Peterson Construction	Recreation Dept. vs Madron Sport Kings Donut League Tuesday 8:00 1st Security, 10:30 Elec. Equip. & Gem Supply Generators vs Blake Brakes 1:30 The B & P Kids vs Coca Cola Spinners 3:00 All Electric vs Austin Truck Brokerage	Friday 9:00 Motor Construction vs Brutsch's - Bombers 10:30 Frier vs Brockman Mobile Homes 1:30 Conoco Bulk Planters vs El Rancho Motel 3:00 Cable Vision vs Ford Transfer	Atlantic League Wednesday 9:00 Frier vs Gary Vickers 10:30 El Rancho vs Dary Queen 1:30 OK Tires vs Medical Mart Pharmacy Inc. 3:00 Blue Lanes Best Western vs Pepsi Cola
Thursday 8:00 U.P. Rays vs Frier, 9:00 Idaho Bank & Trust vs Peterson Construction, 10:30 Idaho First vs Magic Music, 11:00 Times News vs A.M. Chem-Ly Co., 3:00 Pre-Wee Sluggers vs Times News	Thursday 8:00 Bazen Beavers, 10:30 The B & P Kids vs All Electric, 10:30 1st Security vs Coca Cola Spinners, 3:00 Elec. Equip. & Gem Supply Generators vs Austin Truck Brokerage	Friday 9:00 Frier vs Chevy Shelters 10:30 Harpers Farmers Elevator vs 1st Federal 1:30 LeMay's Realty vs Feeders Flying Service 3:00 Grizzly Bear vs Idaho First National Bank	Friday 9:00 Frier vs Blue Lanes Best Western 10:30 OK Tires vs Gary Queen 1:30 Medical Mart Pharmacy Inc. vs City of Hills 3:00 El Rancho vs Pepsi Cola
Wednesday 8:00 Frier vs Central Idaho All Stars 10:30 Triple C Racials vs Seawanhaka Motors, 10:30 Carpenters vs Hamilton Sluggers, 3:00 Stereo Stars vs Miralco Golf	Thursday 8:00 Cabres Aales vs J. C. Sluggers 10:30 Gem State Trophy vs Volvo Blockbusters, 1:30 Army Reserve vs Blackies Bears, 3:00 Hartman's Hustlers vs Snow's Pios	Friday 9:00 Frier vs Chevy Shelters 10:30 Harpers Farmers Elevator vs 1st Federal 1:30 LeMay's Realty vs Chevy Shelters 3:00 Reeder's Flying Service vs 1st Federal 5:00 Grizzly Bear vs Western Music	Friday 9:00 C.J. Ryan vs Kingpin vs Queen 9:00 W. Moore vs Dr. Rogers 10:30 Professional Pharmacy vs Magic Valley International
Punk League Wednesday 8:00 Frier vs Magic Valley Travel, 10:30 Hamilton Sluggers vs Triple C Racials, 1:30 Seawanhaka Motors vs Century Yamaha All Stars, 3:00 Carpenters vs Stereo Stars	Thursday 8:00 Backers, Friday vs Hartman's Hustlers, 10:30 "C" Sluggers vs Gem State Trophy, 1:30 Volvo Blockbusters vs Army Reserve, 3:00 Twin Falls Police vs Caples Aces	Friday 9:00 Frier vs Chevy Shelters 10:30 Harpers Farmers Elevator vs 1st Federal 1:30 LeMay's Realty vs Chevy Shelters 3:00 Reeder's Flying Service vs 1st Federal 5:00 Grizzly Bear vs Western Music	Friday 10:30 Professional Pharmacy vs Dr. Rogers 1:00 Magic Valley International vs Spirit 10:30 Frier vs Captain's Kingpin
Pony League Wednesday 8:00 Madron Sport Kings vs Gateway Sluggers, 1:30 T. F. Recreation Dept vs Desires Racers, 3:00 T. F. Bank & Trust vs C. W. A. Tigers	Thursday 8:00 Frier vs Falls Brand 1:30 Precision Wedding vs Sam's Chevron 3:00 Moore's Sports vs Professional Pharmacy	Friday 9:00 Cable Vision vs El Rancho 10:30 Frier vs Conoco Bulk Planters 1:30 Ford Transfers vs Miller Construction 3:00 Brockman Mobile Home vs Brutsch's Bombers	Friday 9:00 Cable Vision vs El Rancho 10:30 Frier vs Conoco Bulk Planters 1:30 Ford Transfers vs Miller Construction 3:00 Brockman Mobile Home vs Brutsch's Bombers

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They are built to the exact shape of each person's ear.

Those wishing to participate will be required to have their hearing evaluated and report their results with the hearing instruments each week for a three week period, and lodge a security deposit.

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.

Those wishing to take part in this field test must register either by phone, mail, or in person. This is a limited offer! Act Now!

Field test available through:

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259 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-0601

Reds nip Astros 7-6 in 14 innings

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ken Griffey's two-out single off reliever Jim Crawford scored winning pitcher Fred Norman from the third base in the 14th inning — Saturday night, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to post a 76 victory over the Houston Astros.

Norman started the winning Reds rally with a single, his first in a year, after Joe Niekro had pitched the first two batters of the inning. Pete Rose followed with his second double and third hit of the night and first baseman Crawford then bought in. Griffey greeted him with a grounder into right field for the second Norman although Rose was thrown out at the plate.

Norman (3-3) pitched three innings of shutout relief to gain the win.

After the Reds went ahead 6-1 in the top of the 10th on Tony Perez's solo home run, George Foster's second run-scoring double, Houston came with a pair of runs to tie the game 6-6.

Royals' Busby James A's 4-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Steve Busby tossed a five-hitter for his 10th victory and George Brett and Hal McRae hit solo homers Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Busby struck out eight and walked only one in boosting his record to 10-5 while registering his 11th complete game.

The A's scored their only run off the first in the top of the first on a leadoff double by Bert Campaneris, a sacrifice and a single by Claudell Washington.

Dodgers edge San Diego

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Fenger, who had homered earlier in the game, hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth inning Saturday night to score Steve Garvey and break a 3-3 tie that provided the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Brewer power beats Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bobby Darwin and Gorman Thomas each belted two homers Saturday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Giants edge Atlanta 4-3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Ontiveros' first home run of the season and strong relief pitching by Randy Moffitt Saturday night gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Orioles' Palmer blanks Boston

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Don Baylor drove across a first-inning run and scored another as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a six-game Boston Red Sox winning streak behind Jim Palmer's 12th victory, 3-0, Saturday.

Morales bats Cubs by Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jerry Morales collected four hits, including a homer, and drove in two runs and right-hander Rick Reuschel scattered eight hits Saturday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Reuschel	11	0	8	1
Cardinal	11	0	8	1
Moore	4	0	3	0
Harmon	4	0	3	0
McGee	4	0	3	0
St. Louis	4	0	3	0
Cardinal	4	0	3	0
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Hansen doubles its population

(Continued from p. 1)
 And the homes had to be built in Hansen or some other rural area because FHA loans in this category are made only in cities of less than 10,000 population.

So the question narrows to why did the Hansens choose the Hansen site over towns nearer to Twin Falls, where most potential buyers work.

The town of Hansen, platted in about 1906 as part of the development of the Twin Falls tract, long has been a rather sleepy place with many older, retired citizens. It has few amenities.

There is a spacious ballpark, but no picnic facilities, and just this month a small library was opened through the courtesy of a public spirited rural couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris Sr. who built the structure on city property and donated it for library use. And a new elementary school was opened this past year.

But, these things are not major factors when a developer is considering a site for a subdivision. Frazier said the availability of the land, which had previously been approved for a trailer park and was partially annexed, and adequate water and sewage facilities were the principal reasons for the Hansen site selection.

And the "lay of the land" allows for curvature of streets to follow a more natural setting and thus enhance the "estate," he said.

Hansen, unlike Kimberly, its more populous neighbor to the west, had recently installed a city sewage system and enlarged its water storage and distribution facilities so it was able to assimilate the new housing.

Mayor Harold Miller Jr. estimates the city's facilities will handle up to 40 more houses.

"This valley is going to grow and we might as well have planned growth," Miller says.

Thus all conditions were favorable for the subdivision development, unlike Kimberly where several proposed projects have been delayed until that town's sewage system was connected to the Twin Falls trunk line within this past year.

Public sentiment in Kimberly and several other Magic Valley towns has defeated similar subdivision proposals.

So, for better or worse, depending upon one's viewpoint, Hansen has experienced the greatest percentage of growth, but this trend probably will affect other small towns. Frazier sees a need for "at least 80 more homes" in the future in the Hansen area.

The term "low-cost housing" conjuring up images of "dogs and kids" evokes negative reaction from many older longtime Hansen residents.

Both Mayor Miller and Frazier emphasize that low-cost housing is a misnomer for the Hansen project, since no house in the Hansen Estates sells for less than \$23,000. They run from that price to \$25,000. Frazier says "No \$25,000 house is low-income housing."

The homes vary in the number of bedrooms, garage design, color and trim and come pre-assembled in two parts already equipped with wiring and plumbing. They are rolled together on trailers resembling huge roller skates. Two or three houses can be bolted together in a day, according to workmen at the scene.

Crews were busy this past week finishing land leveling and street paving scheduled for completion by the end of the month, Frazier said.

The homebuyer contracts for the entire amount of the loan, then, depending upon his or her income gets "interest credit," so monthly payments are based on lower interest rates. Monthly payments vary



Children leave their 'evidence'

BIKES and wagon scattered over lawn on Wisconsin street in the Hansen Estates, new subdivision at Hansen, give evidence of the large percentage of children among the 76 houses already sold in the 80-lot addition. Owners have moved into all but about a dozen houses within the past year.

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- ✓ A chance to put your know how to work.
 - ✓ A place to work with almost unlimited future.
 - ✓ Income would be in the form of salary plus commissions.
- We feel people from the following fields would be best suited for the job:
- ✓ A music teacher that wants to make some money.
 - ✓ A good salesman with some music background.
 - ✓ Anyone who understands work and is willing to learn and wants to work.
- Please don't apply unless you plan to live in the area for years to come and WANT to work.

For an appointment, call 733-8655 and ask for Mr. Price.

from as low as \$70 monthly to the full amount of \$210 for an employed couple. The homeowner's financial status is reviewed in two years and interest rates adjusted if there has been a change in income.

Up until five years ago there was practically no money available for loans, Frazier says, on rural housing, and

Twin Falls. Frazier says low income housing loans have been available in cities from the Federal Housing Administration, but Twin Falls falls in the "in between" category — too small to fit the metropolitan category and too big to qualify for the rural loans.

prefer the small town life. But even so their economic life is tied to Twin Falls. The majority of them work in Twin and most do their shopping there.

In one sense, they have little

connection with the longtime Hansen residents, but while the workers are away all day, they leave mothers and a multiplicity of children who cannot fall eventually to make an impact on the quiet town,

especially as the children, many of them pre-school, grow older and venture across the highway to school.

(Tomorrow: Reaction of old and new residents and economic impact)

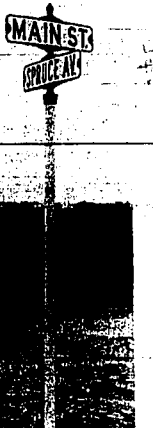
Both Frazier and Mayor Miller emphasize that low-cost housing is a misnomer since no house in the Hansen Estates sells for less than \$23,000.

In the past two or three years have builders and buyers become aware of provisions of the FHA "interest credit" for what the trade call "moderate income" facilities.

One woman homebuyer at Hansen points out the absurdity of having to drive 20 miles round trip to work in Twin Falls only because with her income she could get no loan to purchase a home in

The philosophy of the Farm Home Administration is to bring people back to rural areas and small towns, long a neglected segment of America, and assist them to grow while also helping to alleviate metropolitan crowding.

So the new Hansen residents have little choice if they qualify for the FHA assistance, they have to live in a rural setting. Most of them



Rural view

Gem court affirms new trial

BOISE — Justices of the Idaho Supreme Court have affirmed a Fifth Judicial District Court order granting a new trial in the case of Walter A. and Helen Klundt against Milton Crothers and Anchor Ranches Inc.

The appeal by Anchor Ranches Inc. involves a promissory note issued in 1965. In the matter, Milton Crothers executed the promissory note for a \$7,600 loan given him by Helen Biggs who later became the wife of Walter A. Klundt.

Plaintiffs in the case, the Klundts, claimed Anchor Ranches Inc. later assumed the liability of paying the debt. Anchor Ranches denied this.

The trial judge excluded certain testimony offered by the Klundts in an attempt to show the corporation had assumed the obligation. The judge later determined the court had erred in excluding the evidence and ordered a new trial. Anchor Ranches appealed this order to the supreme court.

Arguments in the appeal were heard by the supreme court in Twin Falls earlier this year.

YOU CAN BE A CUT-UP

Go crazy! Go wild! Go shopping with glee! Clip and save with the coupons you'll find. Guaranteed to make shopping fun again!

SPECIAL COUPON SECTION . . . COMING! THURSDAY, JUNE 26 in the TIMES-NEWS

ROSS' TRUCK BEDS FOR SALE!!

Ross' Silage & Haylage Truck Bed With Cattle n Gate in Back!!

ROSS' HYDRAULIC END DUMP TRUCK BED

We make it with a 24" conveyor belt, for potato bulk bed.

Potato bulk beds, we make these combinations for grain, beans, and potatoes. 24" belt conveyor. We make it with Hydraulic end dump for beets.

ROSS' MANUFACTURING & REPAIR
 1 Mile S. of Burley, Idaho
 SHOP PHONE 678-5278 HOME PHONE 678-5283

PRE INVENTORY SALE

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

SADDLES 1/4 OFF	WALCO DOUBLE TRICK COOL BACK PADS White \$16.00 Colored \$17.60	MOORE BULLDOGGER STRAW HATS VALUES TO \$12.50 Broken Sizes \$4.95 Reg. To \$12.00	WESTERN SHIRTS Broken Sizes \$5.50
HANDLER WESTERN PANTS Checked \$8.75	AMERICAN FELT HATS Reg. to \$35.00 WHILE THEY LAST \$19.75	SUPER SPECIAL CHILD'S-SADDLE 13 Inch Tree Guaranteed ONE ONLY \$79.95	FREE POLY HORSE HALTER ON HORSE FLY REPELLENT WITH EVERY SALE PURCHASE WHILE THEY LAST!

WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 serving the animal industry
 203 4th Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho



Young people pitch in

Shoshone group assists center

SHOSHONE — More than 30 youths from the Shoshone LDS Youth organization turned out Wednesday evening to trim trees, cut sod and take out weeds at the Wood River Convalescent Center.

The young people were joined by about six of their leaders, including Bishop Lamar Duffin and counselors William Harris and Myron Johnson.

Mrs. Burton Thorne, a hospital board member, coordinated the activities and worked with the group throughout the approximate four-hour project.

Mrs. Jim Hansen, president of the Young Women's organization, said after it was too dark to work any longer, the group met at the church in Shoshone for a barbecue.

Six truck loads of leaves and bushes that had been trimmed were hauled off and the overall effect on the convalescent center grounds was evident.

Custodian of the center, Dean Tschannen, expressed a hearty thanks for the "boost" in the much-needed project.

Awards listed for Outlaw day

RICHFIELD — The LDS Church won first prize in the 21st annual Outlaw Day at Richfield, according to officials.

Other top winners were Burmah Club, second; Women's Club, third; Norman Rogers Richfield, novelty division; O. G. Stewart, Carey, horseman division; Johnson Construction, Richfield, commercial division.

Winners in horse races and other arena events include small pony race, Danny Siltin, first; Chad Reed, second, and Jimmy Newberry, third; kids horse race, Connie Hubbsmith, first; Rod Johnson, second; Shane Gill, third.

Girls horse race, Robin Johnson, 19.4, first; Sue Ann Bennett, 19.6, second; Carla Mathers, 20.0, third; Ladies handball, Sherie Muir, 17.8, first; Angie Robinson, 18.2, second; Janet Juker and Don White, 18.5, tied for third.

220 yard open, Don Vanaves, first; Tom Webb, second; Dennis Stewart, third; 400 yard open, Tom Webb, second; Bill Bobak, second; Bob A. Robinson, third; stock horse race, Linda Laudert, first; Tom Webb, second; Trudy Hays, third; 1/2 mile open, Ed Johnson, first; Dan Vandevens, second; Sam Severson, third.

Tumbleck race, Lynn Davis, first; Tom Webb, second; Kelly Warren, third; man and wife cow race, Rod Martin team, first; Bingham Wells and Owens team, second; Kerner team, third; man and wife cow race, Connie and Rod Hubbsmith, first; Rick and Jeanne Giesler, second; J. T. and Lara Roe, third.

Scurry race, Lorraine Swainston and David Weaver, both 10.3, tied for first; Reed Weaver, 15.5, third; ballroom race, Dee Wolverton team, first; LeRoy Parker team, second; Rod Martin team, third; calf roping, Val Christensen, 10.0, first; Dale Bowden, 11.1, second; Jackie West, 11.4, third; Wayne Thawley, 11.4, fourth.

Team roping, Lou Woodbury and Dee Pickett, 8.0, first; Ron Beckley and Gary Turner, 12.4, second; Ben Stevens and Ernie Stevens, 12.5, third; Tom Webb and Todd Webb, 13.5, fourth; Bob A. Robinson and Marty Funkhouser, 13.6, fifth; Bob Juker and Hay Sparks, 16.0, sixth.

Retired group reviews bills

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls chapter 423, American Association of Retired Persons, heard a discussion of legislative matters in their June meeting Wednesday at Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall.

Kenneth Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Boise, met with the Twin Falls group. Hill urged members to know their legislators and to contact them to keep the lawmakers aware of wishes and needs of the retired persons.

Hill is vice chairman of the Joint Idaho Legislative Committee of the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.

Watson is chairman of the committee. He traced the history of the committee and listed the aims and accomplishments since it was formed.

He said the population of 55 years of age and over has the best living record of any group for participation at the polls. A large percentage of the vote cast in each election is from the segment, he said.

J. T. Creed led the flag salute and pledge of allegiance. Ardis Howe, president, conducted the business meeting. Creed announced a bill that takes persons to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, for open house June 28 and 29. Anyone interested is asked to call 734-2884 for reservations.

Creed also announced the Golden Wedding Circle will meet June 30. Membership is open to all persons who have observed their 50th wedding anniversary. A noon potluck dinner at the IOOF Hall will be held for the June 30 meeting. Those wishing to attend should call 734-2884.

Mrs. Vere Grove was in charge of a Father's Day program and Edith Nancas read a poem on Father's Day.

New doctor

SHOSHONE — Richard G. Neher, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher, Shoshone, received his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center's school of medicine this month.

He was among 92 candidates to receive M.D. degrees. The young Dr. Neher was reared in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School. His father, R. G. Neher, came to Shoshone to practice medicine in 1947 and continues to serve the community.



RANDALL SKEEM gets M.D.

TF man becomes doctor

TWIN FALLS — Randall J. Skeem, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Skeem, Twin Falls, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

A 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1971 from the University of Utah, graduating magna cum laude.

He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Delta, pre-med honor society. While a junior medical student, Dr. Skeem served a one-month preceptorship in family practice in Twin Falls. He will take his internship at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Week set

TWIN FALLS — Gav. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed the week of June 22-28 as Amateur Rodio and Idaho State Park and Recreation Week.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, in honoring the radio-hams, signed a proclamation which recognized their contribution to the field of electronics and communications from the time radio was invented until, and including the present time.

4-H club organizes

TWIN FALLS — The Milking Machines 4-H Club met and organized Thursday at the home of Shannon Andrews.

Leaders include Mrs. Harvey Lampe and Mrs. Everett Andrus.

Officers elected include Jeff Custer, president; Mark Balse, vice president; Jana Lampe, secretary-treasurer; and Shannon Andrews, reporter.

The next meeting is at 12 p.m. on Tuesday from Jerome Gooding and Shoshone Invited to participate.

TF police probing burglaries

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls were continuing the investigation of several burglaries Saturday.

Thieves entered the law offices of May, May, Sudweeks and Fuller at 516 Second St. E. sometime Wednesday night, taking tape recorders, a radio, a battery clock and some cash and checks. The law firm estimated total loss at \$762.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said this was one of several burglaries reported Wednesday night. Robert Stuart Junior High school and there was some vandalism in the building, but officers said nothing was reported missing.

Qualls said about \$230 to \$260 was taken from the East Side Texaco Service station at 1310 E. Addison, but no evidence of a forced entry was found.

Today-officers received a report from Lyle Levitt, 1515 Kimberly Road, stating \$1,700 in cash and several items of furniture were taken from his mobile home. The man told officers a small cash box containing the money was taken.

Drivers fined for violations

TWIN FALLS — A number of sentences and fines have been ordered by Twin Falls Magistrate Court Judge Reed P. Maughan for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Included are John N. Miracle, Buhl, \$200 and \$7.50 court costs plus 10 days suspended jail sentence providing the man attends the court alcohol school and the driver improvement program; Richard Eugene Scofield, Kimberly, \$200, costs and 30 days suspended; driver improvement program; Delwyn Celeste Roug, Murtaugh, \$135 and costs, court alcohol and driver improvement programs; Robert Bowers, Battle Mountain, Nev., \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended; George W. Walker, Merkle, Jr., Twin Falls, \$135, costs and court alcohol and driver improvement programs.

Others are Jesus Manuel Dominguez Hagerman, \$150 and costs, court alcohol school and 30 days in jail; Fred Harman Krehmer, Buhl, \$135 and costs, court alcohol and driver improvement programs; Jesse Brooks Kimball, Idaho Falls, court costs, 90 days in jail, 23 days suspended, and one year probation.

Hailey man sentenced for theft

HAILEY — Leonard Francis Johnson, 52, Hailey, has been sentenced to no more than 14 years in the state penitentiary for stealing merchandise from Sun Valley Co.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer handed down the penalty Friday. Johnson had been charged with three counts of burglary after being apprehended Aug. 11, 1974, with several cases of alcoholic beverages in his pickup.

Johnson worked as night janitor throughout the Sun Valley complex. He had taken merchandise from the Kiva Sun Valley repairs and maintenance office and the lodge shop, according to his signed affidavit.

He was committed to State Hospital South at Blackfoot to determine if he was capable of understanding his actions.

Kramer said he was to be sentenced to the Idaho State Board of Corrections for not less than two years nor more than 14 years.

ISU lists honor students

POCATELLO — The college of business at Idaho State University has released the names of Margie Valley students who attained the dean's list during spring semester.

The students are Dale Morrow, Mark Miller, Mark Smith, Mary Ward and Don Burdick, all Twin Falls; Sharon Phillips, Dianne Fujiki, Nancy Haines, Gregory Saylor and Earl Goodie, all Rupert.

Craig Hobdy, Donita Kuhn and Richard Thompson, all Gooding; Lucinda Heitke, Steven and Kendall Meier, all Buhl; Calvin Walters, Randall Suter and Marilee Diehl, all Jerome.

Lisa Berlocha, Shoshone; Steven McAvas, Oakley; Bill Farlin, Hagerman; Steven Peterson, Cassford; George Wyant and Javier Cardiel, both from Burley.

Tourney set

SHOSHONE — Low's Ready-Mix softball team of Shoshone will sponsor an eight-team round robin, double elimination tournament June 22-23.

The tournament will be held to raise funds to form a Shoshone men's soft ball softball association and part of the funds will also go to the county swimming pool fund.

Teams from Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone Invited to participate.

Lost & Found

FOUND male gray and white smil tag letter type BENJI dog. Sugar and 1/2 cup kibble. Reward, \$25.00. Call William Hill, 224-070.

LOST 3/4 weel Jerome Black Lab, Jan. 1 month pregnant, lampl pet. Reward offered. 324-8433.

LOST: Red leather wallet, vicinity of Times-News. Reward, 733-0951, extension 20.

LOST one male Dalmation, 7 years old, lost one mile downstream from Canyon Springs Golf Course, \$100 reward. 324-2822.

Special Notices

4 JOB OFFERS PER GRADUATE!

Stevens, Henager, a Junior College of Business in Ogden, Utah, can get you a good, high-paying job nationwide in just a few months. Call, Toll Free 1-800-453-5001.

LECTHINI Vinegar! Btl kept! Now all four in one capsule, safe for VIB + capsules. OSCO DRUGS.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Wallon Bell Vibrators. Speed Black Action Cycles and Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1471.

Private security, service for your home while vacationing. 733-3052.

Pregnant? Pro-Lite provides financial, moral help. Call Vinick collect, 582-2428, ext. 1016. (Incl. Mountain Home, Idaho).

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Have the fantastic new HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS also. Hazel Nafus, 733-5261.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

\$500 REWARD for information leading to conviction of persons responsible for the deaths of William and Hazel Hoffman, May 3, 1975. All information will be held in strictest confidence. Phone 733-0016.

Memorial Notices

Card of Thanks
Until we can thank each of you personally, we would like to take this means of expressing our gratitude to our friends for your kindnesses during Bob's illness and after his death. The cards, calls, flowers and food were such a help and comfort. We especially thank you for your thoughts and prayers because we know they helped the dear and good peace at last. God bless you all!
The family of Bob Reed

Personal

LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, last easy fluids with Fluidex. OSCO Drugs.

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2440

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS for sale Call 734-1827.

LICENSED care for elderly people.

"INSIDE STORY of Mormonism" by Enar Anderson, at Christian Book Store.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFE last easy fluids with Fluidex. OSCO Drugs.

SINGLE - WIDOWED - DIVORCED meet people. Please view Dates and Dates. All ages. Free information or mail \$3.00 for our MATCH-MAKER. Send to: PO Box 452, Des Moines, Ia. 50322.

ATTENTION! Hanu-Make Shop has ceased business as of May 1, 1975. Would like all parties to pick up merchandise that was for sale at 4th Avenue East.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Penny-Wise Drugs & Wendell Drug.

DALE CARNegie SALES COURSE NOW FORMING Phone 733-5649 R.L. Bowman & Assoc.

73 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PLANNER: Degree in planning or equivalent experience. Must be capable of preparing Manpower plan, conducting site visits, and planning and analysis, will be required to organize citizen groups. Conduct all official business with project. Information: Submit resume and salary range to the Magic Valley Association of Governments, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho 83378. Contact: Joe Adams, 260-5100. PBX OPERATOR, full time or part time, 733-5090.

AVIS RENT-A-CAR needs experienced, full-time applicants. Must be over 18, non-DM appearance, good with people. Willing to work nights and weekends. Contact: Joe Adams, 260-5100. Friday, June 20, 733-5527 or Municipal Airport.

WOMAN or couple on social security. To manage apartments. Write Box 0-18 in Times-News.

WANTED RN or LPN for night duty, 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. Excellent benefits. Contact: Joe Adams, 260-5100.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News People Reader Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valleys most diversified newspaper. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways!

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
01-Forists	42-Wholesale For Sale
02-Local Found	43-Wanted to Buy
03-Announcements	44-Books & Stationery
04-Real Estate	45-Animals
05-Real Estate	46-Real Estate
06-Memorial Notices	47-Real Estate
07-Real Estate	48-Real Estate
08-Real Estate	49-Real Estate
09-Real Estate	50-Real Estate
10-Real Estate	51-Real Estate
11-Real Estate	52-Real Estate
12-Real Estate	53-Real Estate
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37-Real Estate	78-Real Estate
38-Real Estate	79-Real Estate
39-Real Estate	80-Real Estate
40-Real Estate	81-Real Estate
41-Real Estate	82-Real Estate

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

COOKS, WAITRESSES AND WOMEN bartenders. Lincoln Inn, 934-4423.

Experienced cook-baker. Blue Cross. Apply in person. Rogerson Restaurant.

Immediate opening for Inhalation Therapist at young progressive hospital. Pocatello, ID. Contact Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2203 Park Avenue, Burley, Idaho. Phone (208) 676-8341.

PATLESS SHOES Rapid growing business has immediate opening for cashier. Mature adult encouraged to apply. Contact manager, Playtex Shoes Adult Opportunity Employer. M/F.

The Head Start Program has the following positions. Openings are available in some positions:

Center Director
Teacher Assistants
Head Teachers
Teacher Trainees
Cook and Cooks and Bus Driver Junior
Community Assistant for Social Service Parent
Community Assistant for Social Service
Community Assistant for Social Services
Parent Involvement
Parent Secretaries

For applications and job descriptions contact Head Start 733-9351

In the Burley area applications are available at the School Central Office Closing Date July 2, 1975

El programa Head Start tiene los siguientes empleos. Hay oportunidades disponibles en algunas posiciones:

Director del Centro
Ayudante de maestro
Maestros principales
Maestros en practica
Cocinero principal y Ayudantes de cocinero
Conducir el autobús
Asistente de la comunidad para el servicio social
Asistente de la comunidad para el servicio social
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El South Central Community Action Agency is accepting applications for the following positions:

Community Development Specialist - Three
Up to \$6,000 month
Jerome
Part-time Secretary Outreach - Two
Up to \$3,000 per hour
Location Burley, Jerome

For applications and job descriptions contact SCAA, 1023 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9351

Closing date June 23

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The South Central Community Action Agency is accepting applications for the following positions:

Especialista de Desarrollo de Comunidad - 3
\$6,000 mensual
Localizado en Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome
Medio-tiempo Secretario Trabajador de Comunidad - 2
\$3,000 hora
Localizado en Burley, Jerome

Por aplicaciones y descripciones del trabajo, comuníquese con SCAA, 1023 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9351

Fecha cerrada: 23 de junio de 1975

OPORTUNIDAD IGUAL PARA EMPLEO.

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN

To take over established motor route dealership in Jerome area.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$550 PER MONTH

APPLY: Times-News Circulation Department Before 11:00 A.M.

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To take over established motor route dealership in Jerome area.

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25 Farms & Ranches
EXCELLENT 60 acre farm, large stone house, tenant house, ground line sprinkling system, 100 acres excellent for beans and potatoes...

26 Business Property
KIMBERLY FORD - 184 Front/Post, approximately 1.5 acres, 1000 sq. ft. building, 2000 sq. ft. parking lot...

27 Acreage & Lots
Spendly view of Snake River and Snake River Canyon from top of south side. This 2 1/2 acre lot is 5 minutes from Jerome golf course...

28 Mobile Homes
Double wide mobile home in duplex unit, 10' x 16', 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living room, and dining room...

29 Office & Business
460 square foot, carpeted, air conditioned, 10' x 12' office building, 10' x 12' parking lot, 10' x 12' storage area...

30 Miscellaneous For Sale
Old dental chair, leather upholstered, good condition, call 733-2020.

31 Furniture & Carpet
Used carpeting and carpet squares, beautiful, thick, plush, high quality carpet, stock, 144 sq. ft. 733-7772.

32 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
Seedling plants, many types including Aster, Zinnia, and many others, 100 plants, 100 plants, 100 plants...

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32 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
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86 Autos For Sale

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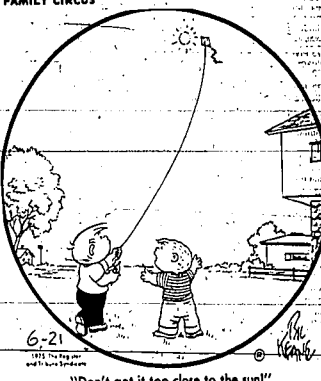
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Equipped with 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe carpet, HR78X15 steel radial tires, AM radio, dark blue metallic, factory air conditioning and full wheel covers. No. 5C294.

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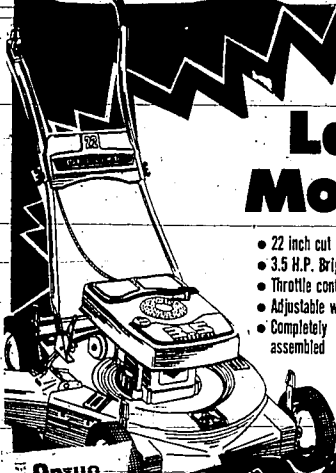
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TONY'S PIZZAS
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SEVEN UP
6 Pak
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Buttrey Delicious POTATO CHIPS
1 lb. Pkg.
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CONFIDENTIAL - SECURITY INFORMATION

Valley comment

QUESTION: Next year will be the 200th anniversary of the United States. What do you believe were this nation's best years, or are they yet to come?

Rita Kirkpatrick, Kimberly:

I think, at our age, we've had our good times. I hope I'm wrong, for my grandkids' sakes, but I do think things will get worse.



Ernest Burgess, Jerome:
I think the best is gone. I think it'll get worse. The Bible says it will and it is.



Everett Monroe, Hagerman:

I think it was better for me right after World War II. It seemed like everyone had work. The way things are going now, things better get better in the next 15 or 20 years or man is going to liquidate himself.



Mrs. Birdie Gill, Jerome:

I think probably the 50s. It seemed to me that earning power and the cost of living were more in balance during that period.



Jim Ciesle, Pocatello:

The best time was when I was young. I was freer and it was better fishin' and huntin'.



Marcia Owstreet, Twin Falls:

I think each era in which someone lives, in order to survive, has to be the best era. So I guess you could say we're living in pretty good times now.



Mrs. Vera Allen, Hansen:

I've seen some awfully bad years, but I think we're coming to worse times. We came from the Dust Bowl, but we were on the farm and had enough to eat. I think the financial part is going to get much worse.



Al Smith, Twin Falls:
They all lie ahead.



Gold in DAV charity hills

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Despite all the talk about the tradition of the work ethic, a lot of people admire someone who can pull off a slick deal.

So for them I offer another chapter in the story of an outfit called Disabled American Veterans of Illinois.

First, some background on the DAV. Every year, thousands of good-hearted Chicagoans bundle up their used clothing and other household merchandise and give it to the DAV.

The DAV then sells the stuff through 12 thrift stores it operates in poor neighborhoods throughout Chicago. The people who contribute the merchandise believe they are helping disabled vets.

They assume the stores employ disabled vets or that the profits from the sale of the merchandise is used for their benefit.

Am I wrong? It stands to reason that an outfit that calls itself the Disabled American Veterans would be in the business of helping disabled American veterans.

Actually, the people who comprise DAV always have appeared to be in business for one purpose; to make enough money to perpetuate themselves.

The stores don't employ disabled vets, and probably few vets of any kind.

And the money that comes into the stores ends up being used for administrative expenses, travel expenses, salaries, and other business overhead.

During a typical year, the stores will take in \$1,000,000 or more. Where does it go?

The man who runs the stores — Alfred Weiker — gets a nice cut.

He draws as much as \$70,000 a year in salary and bonuses.

Many big, profitable department stores don't pay their managers that much.

About \$500,000 goes to other salaries, including so-called consultants officials who also are on the state payroll, and store employees who are said to have gotten their jobs through political sponsorship. Politicians have helped the DAV survive investigations. (Jobs even the score.)

The rest goes for rents, equipment and other business expenses.

And what little profit remains — about \$70,000 a year — often is spent for travel and expense-account items by DAV officials.

So what you wind up with is nothing more than a used clothing business that is going quite well for itself because it has a name that tugs at the patriotic heartstrings.

That's the background, now for recent events:

When I wrote about this operation a year ago, State Atty. Gen. Bill Slight's office started poking around and putting pressure on the DAV to get out of the thrift store business or face being taken to court and shut down.

After a year of hounding and hawing, the DAV finally has agreed to pull out.

The DAV says it is turning the operation of the stores over to another organization called the Paralyzed Veterans of America, which specializes in helping veterans with spinal injuries.

The PVA appears to be a sincere organization, with paralyzed veterans working in its administration.

The PVA will assume the leases on the stores, the inventory of merchandise, the "good will" and so on.

And it has promised the attorney general that it will involve veterans in the stores' operation and use its profit for their benefit.

A victory? I wish I could claim one. But the sale of the stores appears to be an even slicker deal for the DAV.

At least that's what it appears to be from the terms of the sale.

The DAV is giving up its stores, all right, but in exchange it is going to get a cut of the revenue — \$70,000 a year for the next 10 years.

That's right — \$70,000 for an inventory of used clothing, some beat-up trucks, old office equipment and leases on stores in rundown neighborhoods.

And what will the DAV do with this money?

It appears the DAV — which consists of a handful of politically connected sharpies — will use the money to pay their own salaries, just as they have always done.

Sid Bick, who carries the lease on the stores, says this is just for using the money to help vets. "We have no plans. We help support state service officers and have people who help Vets fill out claims."



Last gasp?

The California Condor, largest land bird in North America, is nearing extinction. Officials are not optimistic about their survival.

Condor drops to all-time low

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — The California condor, the largest land bird in North America, is still declining in numbers despite cooperative efforts of the state and federal governments and private agencies.

John C. Bormeman, the National Audubon Society's condor warden, said there may be about 50 of the giant birds left and he is not optimistic about the survival.

"I would incline to be a little pessimistic, in fact," he said. "Condors are probably at one of their all-time lows, but past data has been so sketchy it's hard to really tell. At one time they were thought to be already extinct."

But whether the large black vultures eventually make a comeback or not, their protection will have brought about programs important to other endangered species.

"Probably one of the best things about the programs is the cooperation among the agencies," Bormeman said. "Federal, state and private."

"We have a lot of spinoff such as working with ranchers and others. The ranchers I've talked with are overwhelmingly sympathetic toward the bird."

But some county officials in the condor range in California are not so helpful.

"There are supervisors

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Finding checks keeps her busy

By ERMA BOMBECK

I told an amusing story at dinner the other night about the town librarian who was closing up the library when she was accosted by a man demanding money.

She said, "I don't have any," at which time the crook proceeded to frisk her rather thoroughly. When he had finished he grumbled, "You're right," and started to walk away when the librarian said, "Just a minute. If you frisk me one more time I'll write you a check."

When I finished the story, my husband just sat there, his face a mask of tragedy.

"Did you get it?" I asked.

"I was just thinking," he said slowly. "I'll bet she never recorded the check."

"You are paranoid about recording checks," I snapped. "The trouble with you is that you expect people to record every check they've ever written."

At Wit's End

"I expect you to regard the checkbook as something other than fiction. Speaking of fiction, you wouldn't happen to know where you wrote check No. 1138, would you?"

"Of course I know. I wrote it after check No. 1137. What does my entry say in the checkbook?"

"It says, 'see me.'"

"How do you know the 'me' is me?" I said defensively.

"Because it is written with a blue eye liner."

"I recorded it somewhere. Just let me check around."

I dumped out my purse and a white breath mint with fuzz rolled to the edge of the table. I picked it up and read.

"Check No. 1093, Cash, 2/18/75. Did you get this one?" I asked.

His eyes rolled back in his head.

"Here's one," I said. "It's either check No. 936 for \$10.85 or check 1085 for \$9.36."

"Let me have it," he said tiredly.

"Are you crazy? It's written on the back of my Social Security card. How careless do you think I am? Let's see now, check No. 1138. Did you throw away the Invitation to Jack and Ardis's party? I wrote a check at the supermarket that I recorded on my cash register tape. Or was it on the green stamps which I just pasted in the book. Wait a minute, here it is, Check No. 1138."

"It's blank," he said smiling.

"Not really. There's an autograph on the back. I was in a book department and I thought someone said Mark Twain was there."

"He's dead."

"I know, but I didn't want to take the chance."

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News tips
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'Poor man's steak' easier to grow than thought

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Eggplant care: Egg plants, called the "poor man's steak" isn't as hard to grow as you think. It takes the same care as peppers.

The secret is to select an early variety. One we've had good luck with is Black Magic, a hybrid requiring only 72 days to ripen from the time the plants are set out.

Black Magic produces crops even where other eggplants fail. We grow ours in barrels and use a wire corset for support. One of the troubles you'll encounter is blossom drop. This can be due to low night temperatures, hot, dry winds, or a deficiency of nitrogen, especially in sandy soil.

If you've tried eggplant dishes and don't like them, it's because it wasn't cooked properly. Here's a good recipe for Lebanese eggplant stew: 1-pound cubed lamb, 5 medium eggplants, 1 large chopped onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 No. 2 can (about 1 quart) tomatoes and salt and pepper.

Boil meat in water for 30 minutes. Peel eggplants and cut into cubes. Fry onion in butter, then add to meat. Add eggplant, tomatoes, and seasoning. Cook over medium heat for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8 people.

RIEGER BEGONIAS: The new Rieger begonias are so showy, they've become the most popular pot plant in America, Canada and in Europe.

They have one big problem — mildew, a white growth on the leaves. This causes leaves and buds to turn brown and drop off.

green thumb

Some control the disease by wiping the leaves off with a damp cloth dipped in detergent.

One of the biggest growers we know tells us that sulfur dust is still the best control. Bordeaux mixture lightly dusted on the foliage will also kill the fungus. The fungicide Benlate (Benomy) which is great for many fungus diseases, is ineffective against mildew. Indoors, you're less apt to get mildew if the plants get good air circulation. Also, when you water your plants, try not to get any on the foliage.

A good potting soil for the Rieger begonia is half peat, 45 per cent perlite and the rest ordinary garden soil. Many commercial growers use one part each of peat, soil and perlite.

Either clay or plastic pots are suitable, but do not water them too heavily as they cannot take wet feet. Over-watering causes root damage and yellowing or mottling of the foliage.

Rieger begonias are heavy feeders and like a liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks. Keep out of direct sun, but in a bright window. They like about the same amount of light as gloxinias. They also demand good ventilation, and low relative humidity (which js dry air).

POOR CATCH OF CARROTS: Several readers have told us that they cannot get their carrot seeds to germinate and some blame the seedsmen for the trouble.

Carrot seed does not have much "pushing up" power and if the soil crusts over, you don't get any seed to sprout. There's still time to sow carrots you can sow up to mid- or late July and still get a good crop).

We suggest making successive sowings every 2 or 3 weeks for a continuous supply of tender young carrots throughout the season. Sow seed thinly and cover lightly.

Instead of covering with soil, try covering with a light dusting of peatmoss. Carrot seed germinates slowly and it's a good idea to sow a little radish seed with the carrots to mark the row for cultivating.

If seeds are sowed thickly, better thin the seedlings to 1 inch apart. If you don't thin out carrots you get all tops, or spindly bottoms. If you want carrots the size of your little finger (delicious raw or cooked), then sow seed thinly and do not thin.

Here's a dandy recipe for carrot cake, passed along by one of our readers. You can't beat it! 3 cups shredded carrots, 4 eggs, 2 cups sugar, all creamed together, 1 1/2 cups oil, 2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder; 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup nuts. Put in angel food pan and bake at 325 degs. for 1 hour. Cool 1 hour.

To make icing: 8 oz. softened cream cheese, 1 lb. softened butter, 1 lb. sugar (confectioner's); 2 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup nuts. Slice cake in half to frost.

JUNGLE LANDSCAPING: Many older homes have a jungle growth in front and the homeowner is at a loss as to how to handle it. Many shrubs have outlived their usefulness and should be treated just as you would worn out rugs, drapes or porch steps (especially evergreens) etc.

too large for their locations, or are full of rank growth, the best solution is to remove them totally and start with new ones. It's just impossible to cut older plants back and get the natural, soft lines needed in good landscaping.

Some evergreens such as arborvitae will fill in quicker after cutting but Junipers do not recover well from severe pruning and when overgrown should be removed. Japanese yew can take severe pruning but will lose some of the natural beauty and firm when cut back severely.

Another pitfall to avoid: don't block the view of the house with trees. Place trees along sides to frame the house and to provide shade during the hottest part of the day. Don't try to cover the foundation entirely. Leave space between shrubs and don't worry if the foundation shows up.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: C.W. of Twin Falls: "Last year we planted some cabbages after skipping it for a couple years. Our trouble is split heads and plenty of cabbage worms: What can be done to prevent this from happening again this year?"

Split heads is a common complaint and you can blame it on the weather. A soaking rain following several weeks of late-summer drought will cause split heads. Also too

much fertilizer and insects may also be responsible.

All varieties are susceptible, although the early types split easier than the late ones. You can prevent splitting by seizing the stalk of the plant and giving it a slight pull, until you feel the roots tearing out of the soil. Checking the growth this way, will help the cabbage resist bursting.

Also, concentrate on planting later varieties. All members of the cabbage family get a condition known as "wire stem," especially when the young seedlings are crowded together. They seem to get it at the soil level.

Plants with "wire stem" usually turn yellow and die off, although many will re-root and grow on. Your best bet is to discard them and set out healthy transplants.

Cabbage and all other members of the family — cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi — are susceptible to a disease known as clubroot ("finger-and-toe" disease), a fungus that persists in the soil for many years, especially acid soils.

If you look on the roots of sickly or yellowed plants you'll find ugly lumps, which give rise to the name of clubroot or clubfoot. It's due to a slime mold fungus which can live in the soil for at least 6 to 8 years.

Control: use Tertolcar at planting time, 6 tablespoons per gallon of water. Pour 1/2 pint of the solution to each hole you set a plant in.

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Marriage guide asks women to submit to men

By LIZ CARDINALE
Times-News Writer

In this day of do-it-yourself everything, Marabel Morgan has written yet another guide for improving marriage. Mrs. Morgan is a Florida housewife who operated so successfully on her own marriage that she recently became a corporation and now teaches her "Total Woman" course at the local university.

Her book, "The Total Woman," is addressed to the modern wife and attempts to give hints on improving the marriage relationship.

loving others, a truth which so many women fail to grasp.

"The heart of Mrs. Morgan's philosophy is her contention that woman's submission to man is God's will. To this end, she quotes the Bible and attempts to convince us that heaven has ordained this as the natural order of events.

When husband and wife conflict, she says, the wife should gracefully stand aside and let him have his way.

This will prevent endless discussions and quarrels.

Although this viewpoint may irritate the woman who regards herself as an individual, Mrs. Morgan plows serenely ahead describing the good life to be had through meekness and submission. She illustrates her points with endless examples culled from her teaching experiences.

"The Total Woman" attempts to describe a modern wife who is ready for anything. She always looks her best, doesn't panic in tight situations and pampers her husband in every way.

It is impossible indeed? Mrs. Morgan doesn't think so. She is a sincere, concerned woman who is convinced that her methods will work, that loving manipulation will provide a sound basis for a good, healthy marriage.

As to the practicality of the philosophy, each woman must decide for herself. Marriage is the most personal of institutions and any blanket method cannot possibly succeed in every case.

Book Review

Mrs. Morgan's ideas range from practical suggestions for the care and feeding of husbands to theories that would make any self-respecting "woman's libber" blush. In short, Marabel Morgan has written a do-it-yourself manual for reviving sagging marriages.

The book begins by devoting several chapters to the art of knowing yourself. This worthwhile goal is to be accomplished by making lists of long and short-term goals as well as outlining a philosophy of life. The most important principle in this section is that loving yourself is a pre-requisite to

Best sellers

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Fiction
The Moneychangers — Arthur Hailey
Centennial — James A. Michener
Shardik — Richard Adams
The Dreadful Lemon Sky — John D. MacDonald
The Promise of Joy — Allen Drury
The Massacre at Fall Creek — Jessamy West
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.
Spiralrift — Phyllis A. Whitney
A Month of Sundays — John Updike
Black Sunday — Thomas Harris</p> | <p>Nonfiction
Breath of Faith — Theodore H. White
The Ascent of Man — Jacob Bronowski
The Bermuda Triangle — Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week — Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross
Conversations with Kennedy — Benjamin Bradlee
Here At The New Yorker — Brendan Gill
How The Good Guys Finally Won — Jimmy Breslin
Helter Skelter — Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry
T.M.: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress — Harold H. Bloomfield
The Bankers — Martin Mayer</p> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Bourne Stone

Stone may show America discovered by 400 B. C.

BOURNE, Mass. (UPI)—A Harvard University linguist believes he has uncovered evidence proving a Phoenician seafarer-king named Hanno traveled along the American Atlantic coast more than 400 years before the birth of Christ.

Dr. Barry Fell uncovered — translated, actually — his latest piece of evidence on a 300-year-old inscribed stone kept at a historical society in this Cape Cod Canal community. It is similar to a number of other stones found along the Atlantic coast and is imputed to Hanno, he said. At the Apex Trading Post, he and James

WRITING on this stone, known as the Bourne Stone, has been translated to indicate that an ancient Spanish King named Hanno stopped in America 400 years before Christ.

Whittall, chief archaeologist for the Early Sites Research Society, of Danielson, Conn., viewed and photographed a stone which was found in 1658 and used as a doorstep at an Indian mission. The stone, measuring 4 1/2 inches by 5 inches by 1 1/2 inches, bore inscriptions which had always been assumed to be Norse, but untranslatable.

After delivering a speech at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute Monday, Fell returned home and worked through the night on the inscriptions. When he was through, at 4 a.m. Tuesday, he was so excited he called Whittall.

Fell's translation of the two-line inscription: "Proclamation. Of annexation. Do not deface. Hanno of this takes possession."

Fell said he infers the last sentence means, "Hanno takes possession of this place."

According to general references, Hanno was the Phoenician seafarer who explored and colonized the west coast of Africa early in the 5th century B.C. He founded seven cities and a trading post along the African coast, and probably reached as far south as the coast of present-day Gambia or Sierra Leone.

Study shows women enjoy sex less than men do

CHICAGO — An audience of psychologists chuckled and a small contingent of feminists sneered recently as a Maryland human-relations expert announced the results of his latest study: men enjoy sex more than women.

Paul Cameron, of St. Mary's College of Maryland, delivered the short but devastating paper at the convention of the Midwestern Psychological Assn. in Chicago.

Cameron and his associate, Pat Fleming, said they conducted the study in four separate locations across the country, querying 818 persons ranging in age from "young adult" to "old" (over 64) but came up with the same results everywhere.

"Alas," Cameron said, "even though the 'sexual revolution' is upon us, and there are female sex magazines enjoying healthy sales, and the tube is moist with daytime sex

and commentators assure us that the female's appetite is being loosened from the dark age of its imprisonment, our results suggest that females just don't like sex as much as males."

There were groups from a number of women in the audience when Cameron finished his statement, but he supported his assertion with three tables of statistics and a methodology that none of his critics were able to quarrel with.

Cameron said the basis of his findings was a questionnaire asking individuals to mark the activities that gave them the most pleasure. Activities included "sex, parties, hobbies, eating, drinking alcoholic beverages," smoking, tobacco, participating in sports, watching sports, listening to music, being with my family, or doing my work" and other high spots in the pursuit of happiness.

Sex came out first only

among men aged 26 to 39, according to Cameron's results; with women of the same age it ranked fourth after "family," "nature," and "traveling music," and it rated evenly with "job."




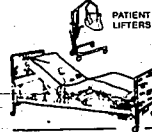
By the time middle age is reached, men rank sex second after "family" and even with "nature," the table showed.

But in the same age group, women rank sex the last of 11 activities. "Family" is first, followed by "music, nature, traveling, visiting, job, reading, hobbies, church, parties, eating" and sleeping, housework, TV.

"I gave the questionnaire to subjects in Louisville to start," Cameron said. "Then we tried it in Los Angeles and got the same results. I was astounded, because everybody knows L. A. is nothing but a gigantic sheet. We tried it again in Hollywood, Md., and the results were the same again."

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Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, June 22

On Channels 41, 6n and 11 at 2 p.m. — Special: Thirteen-hour coverage of the second Big Four golf event of the year. The 72nd U.S. Open is telecast from the Medinah (Ill.) Country Club, which last played host to the Open in 1949.

Morning

6:30
2s1 — Science in Agriculture
7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4s1 — Westbrook Hospital
5 — Hour of Power Religion
11 — U.S. of Archie Cartoon

7:20
8 — Idaho Job Reports
7:25
8 — Spottite

7:30
2s1 — This is the Answer
2b — Bailey's Comets
3 — Day of Discovery
6n — This is the Life
7b — Agriculture USA
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 — Bailey's Comets

8:00
2s1 — Sacred Heart
2b3,5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
7b,8,11 — Rex Humbard
4s1 — Bullwinkle
6n — Yogi's Gang

8:15
2s1 — From the Cathedral
2b — Day of Discovery
3 — Spring Street USA
4s1,6n — Korg: 70,000 B.C.
5 — Look and Live

8:28 — Rex Humbard
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
4s1,6n — Goober
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Addams Family
11 — This is the Life
9:30
2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation
4s1,6n,11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Wheelie

10:00
2s1 — A Conversation With
2b — It is Written
3 — Norman Vincent Peale
4s1 — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6n — Bugs Bunny
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Westbrook Hospital

10:30
2b,7b,8 — Meet the Press
2b,11 — Face the Nation
3 — This is the Life
4s1 — Let's Face It
5 — Face to Face
6n — Good News
11 — Westbrook Hospital

11:00
2s1 — Movie: "Living It Up." Jerry Lewis plays the supposedly doomed character created by Carole Lombard. Dean Martin, Janet Leigh, Edward Arnold, Fred Clark
3 — Look Up and Live
4s1 — Blackwell's People
5 — Medix
6n — In Focus: Public Affairs
7b — Viewpoint
8 — Public Policy Forums

11 — Views
11:30
3 — Insight
4s1,6n,11 — Issues and Answers
5 — Movie: "Girls of Pleasure Island" Engaging frolic about three English sisters and a flock of marines on a tropical island during World War II.



Monstrous pair

Tim Conway portrays Frankenstein, who has taken on a monstrous wife (Cher), in a sketch to be seen on "Cher" Sunday evening on CBS.

7b — Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch." John Wayne plays a rugged Dutch sea captain fighting for a fortune in gold bullion.
Russ Gullson

Afternoon

12:00
2b — Movie: "Every Day's A Holiday." When she returns to Broadway as Mlle Fife, French music hall star and con girl Peaches O'Day (Maie West) fools everyone — except the police chief (Edmund Lowe).
3 — Hank Thompson
4s1 — Championship Fishing
6n — Celebrity Tennis
8 — Eternal Light
11 — Consultation

12:30
4s1,6n,11 — Pro Tennis — Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver meet Hle Hasske and Stan Smith in the men's doubles final of the \$135,000 "World Invitational Tennis Classic."
3 — Public Policy Forums

12:45
2s1 — Movie: "Brushfire." Formula story about a rescue party trying to save an American couple from guerrillas. John Ireland, Everett Sloane
1:00
8 — To Be Announced

1:30
2b — Bonanza
3 — Championship Wrestling
5 — Champions
7b — Movie: "Dark Intruder." Interesting vietnam melodrama about murder and family secrets in San Francisco. Leslie Nielsen, Gilbert Green
2:00
2s1 — The Seeds
4s1,6n,11 — U.S. Open
8 — Movie: "Backtrack."

Entertaining tale of the Old West depicting exploits of the Texas Rangers along the Mexican border.
Noville Brand, Ida Lupino

2:30
2b3,5,7 — Pro Tennis
7b — Inside Sports
3:00
2s1,7b — Conversation with Dr. Margaret Mead

7:00
2s1,7b — World of Disney
2b — Cher
4s1,6n,11 — Six Million Dollars Man
4b — Kojak
5 — Book Beat
7b — The Romanovs
7:30
3 — All in the Family
4s1,7b — Evening At Symphony
8:00
2s1,7b — McMillan and Wife
2b — Kojak
5 — Movie: "The Perils of Pauline." Eileen's comedy and charming proof of silent movie dramas, with Paula Austin just right as an ingenuous heroine and Pat Boone as a clean-cut hero.

8:30
4s1,6n,11 — Movie: "The Honkers." Rodeo footage highlights about the personal and professional problems of an aging circuit rider.
5 — All in the Family

8:30
4b,7s1 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — The Jeffersons
8 — Movie: "This Savage Land." Newly settled in the frontier West, an Ohio family is harassed by a vigilante gang. Barry Sullivan, George C. Scott.

9:00
2b — Mannix
5 — FBI
9:30
4b,7s1 — Fireline
10:00
2s1,7b,8,11 — News
6n — Movie: "Sierra Baron."

10:15
4s1,2b — News
7b — Movie: "The Last Adventure." Daredevil pilots Manu (Aain Delon) and Roland (Lino Ventura) court danger and death in the air, on the ground and in the sea. Joanna Shumka, Serge Reggiani
8 — News

10:30
11,2s1 — News
2b — Dwayne Fried: Mr. Gospel Guitar
3 — Movie: "Duel of the Titans." Steve Reeves and Gordon Scott engage in a muscle-bound duel as ancient Rome's fabled fraternity of Romulus and Remus. Virna Lisi
4 — Mod Squad
4s1 — Public Hour Four

5:15
2b — Movie: "Lil' Scratch." The story of the unusual relationship of an outdoorsman, his dog and an orphaned bear cub.
5:30
8,11 — World of Disney
3 — Cher
4s1 — Tiltseckers
4b,7s1 — To Be Announced
7b — Inside — Crime Drama

Evening
8:00
2s1 — Wild Kingdom
4s1 — World at War
5 — Hee Haw
8:30
2s1 — You Asked For It
3 — Kojak
4b — Wild Kingdom
6 — McMillan and Wife
11 — Mary Tyler Moore

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4 — Mod Squad
4s1 — Public Hour Four

7s1 — Jeanne Wolf With about a futuristic society where books are banned.
10:50
5 — Bonanza
11:00

8 — Movie: "In Love and War." Edward Anhalt's adaptation of, Anton Myrer's "The Big War", its impact on three Marines. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Bradford Dillman

11 — Movie: "Fahrenheit 45s." Francois Truffaut's striking interpretation of the Ray Bradbury novel

2s1 — Movie: "Korosh." A mysterious Japanese coastal island, ruled by a murder brotherhood, becomes the action target for British agent Drake.
4b — North Idaho College Public Forum
11:30
4s1 — Wide World Special
11:45
6n — News

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THE FUN CASINOS
SOUTH OF THE GRAND SLOPES
ON HIGHWAY 93
Cactus Petes
HORSESHU
IN THE GALA ROOM
JUN-19 THRU JUN-29
JACKPOT, NEVADA



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JACKPOT ART SHOW
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JUNE 26 to JULY 7
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
RACES COMING...
JUNE 28 & 29

Join the Pepsi People
Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co. Inc.

Daytime television schedule

5:25 5 - Farm News 5:30	2b,5 - Joker's Wild 3 - News 11 - Today	9:10 7sl - Electric Company 9:30
5 - Sunrise, Semester 6:00	2b,5 - Gambit 4sl - News 6:15	2sl,7b,8,11 - Hollywood Squares 2b,3,5 - Love of Life 4sl,6n - Brady Bunch 9:55
2sl - CBS News 6:15	2sl - Western Way 6:25	2b,3,5 - News 10:30
4sl - Guildposts 6:30	4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas 6:50	2sl,7b,8 - Jackpot 2b,3,5 - Young and the Restless 4sl,6n,11 - Password All Stars 4b,7a,12 - Sesame Street 9:00
4sl - Viewer's Digest 6:45	2sl - News 6:55	2sl,7b,8 - Jeopardy 2b,3,5 - As the World Turns 4sl,6n,11 - Let's Make a Deal
8 - Spillite 7:00	8 - Spillite 7:00	Afternoon 12:00
2sl,7b,8 - Today 2b - CBS News 3,5,11 - Captain Kangaroo 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 8:00	2sl,7b,8,11 - High Rollers 2b,3 - New You See It 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 5 - Romper Room 6n - Lucy Show	12:30 2sl,7b,8 - Electric City Sweepsakes 2b,3,5 - Search for Tomorrow 4sl,6n,11 - Split Second

2b,3,5 - Magazine 4sl,6n,11 - Girl in My Life 7b,8 - News 11:00	6n - New Zoo Revue 7b - Andy Griffith 8 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Mon and Wed. - Our Changing Community Tues. and Thurs. - Cameo Rosemary Hall - View Fri. - View 3:30
2sl,7b,8 - Winning Streak 2b - Guiding Light 4sl,6n,11 - All My Children 3 - Jack Lalanne 7b,8 - Electric Company 5 - News 11:30	4sl,8 - Gilligan's Island 6n - Lassie 7b - Green Acres 11 - Edge of Night 3:30
2sl,7b,8 - How to Survive a Marriage 2b,3,5 - Match Game 4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live 2:00	5 - Spotlight Five 4:00
2sl - Name That Tune 2b,3 - Tatletales 7b,8 - Somerset 4sl,6n,11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 5:15 - Movie 2:30	2sl - Flinstones 2b - Bonanza 3 - Joker's Wild 4sl - Bonanza Street 5 - Sonoma 6n - Star Trek 7sl - Making It Count 7b - FBI 8 - Big Valley 11 - Brady Bunch 4:30
2sl - Merv Griffin 2b - Mike Douglas 7b - Days of Our Lives 3,4sl - Mike Douglas 6n - Bullwinkle 8 - Name That Tune 11 - As the World Turns 7b,8 - Doctors 4:30	2sl I Dream of Jeannie 3 - Gambit 7sl - Electric Company



Arthur (Conrad Bain) puts Vivian (Rice McCasaban, right) in a state of shock by inviting 12 people over for dinner, but Maude (Bes Arthur, left), with Mrs. Naugatuck (Hermione Baddeley), takes charge with a flourish on "Maude" Monday on CBS.

Company coming

Channel Key

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS
- 11 - ABC News
5:00
- 2sl - Hogan's Heroes
2b,3,11 - CBS News
4sl - ABC News
4b,7a,13 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5 - Dragnet
6n - News
7b,8 - NBC News
8:15
6n - ABC News
5:30
- 2sl,2b,3,7b,8,11 - News
4sl - Andy Griffith
4b,13 - Villa Alegre
4 - CBS News
7sl - Sesame Street
5:45
6n - News

Monday television

Monday June 23 On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 7:15 - Baseball: The New York Yankees meet the Orioles in a game taped at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. Evening 6:00	2sl,7b,8 - Baseball 7:30	Involving Illicit love and a touch of the supernatural. Gary Merrill, Jane Merrow. 3 - Movie: "The Poppy is Also a Flower." About the search for a contraband opium shipment. Angi Dickinson, Yul Brynner. 4b - Black Perspective on the News 7sl - You-Owe It to Yourself 10:40
2sl,3,4sl,5,8 - News 2b - Felony Squad 4b,7a - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Rookies 8:30	3,5 - Rhoda 4b,7a - Washington Straight Talk 8:00	4sl,6n - News 6n - Old Time Gospel Hour 11:00
2b - Mary Tyler Moore 3 - The Jeffersons 4sl - Truth or Consequences 4b - Big Blue Marble 5,8 - Let's Make a Deal 7sl - Zoom 7b - New Candid Camera 6:55	2b - Maude 3,5 - Medical Center 4sl,6n - S.W.A.T. 4b,7a - At the Top 11 - Carrie 8:30	2sl,7b,8,11 - News 5 - Big Valley 2sl,7b - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:10
4b - Tell 6:00	2b - Rhoda 9:00	2sl,7b,8,11 - Johnny Carson 12:15
2sl,7b,8 - Joe Garagiola 2b - Gunsmoke 5 - Maude 4sl,6n - Rookies 4b - Music Makers 7sl - Seven Scene 7:15	2b - Medical Center 3 - Gunsmoke 4b,7a - Carrie 4sl,6n - Alan Watts: Conversation with Myself 5 - Gunsmoke 11 - S.W.A.T. 4b,7a - One of a Kind 10:00	2sl,7b,8,11 - News 4sl - Love, American Style 4b,7a - Prime Time 6n - Combat 10:30

New TV programs will imitate old successes

By NORMAN MARK
© 1975 Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO - You can count on television to imitate last year's successes, no matter where those successes happened. So this fall, you'll see more medical shows and more ethnic comedies. You'll also see weekly serials that imitate the movies "Super Cop" and "The Sting" and public television's "Upstairs, Downstairs." Look for fewer made-for-TV movies on the screen this fall, because broadcasters believe that a movie on television ought to be an event rather than a regularly scheduled show. So they're planning more three-hour movie "spectaculars."

The big news in television will take place behind the scenes, as ABC tries to re-enter the popularity sweepstakes. This year ABC had a dismal season (remember "Knots" or the "Sunny Bunch Show")

So ABC spirited Fred Silverman, the man All in the Family on Saturday nights and this weekend's powerhouse CBS week-end programming, from CBS. Look for better scheduling and programming on ABC.

The New lineup. Examining the day-by-day new fall schedule in search of winners and losers, we find:

MONDAY: CBS has 11 all locked up. Silverman's final schedule at CBS moved All in the Family from Saturdays to Mondays, challenging ABC's Monday night football, which is gradually sinking in the ratings.

TUESDAY: This could also be CBS' night, although NBC agrees to gain strength in the evening with Police Story. The important new series on Tuesdays will be Beacon Hill, co-CBS' hit, is an hour-long, weekly, police-drama, Downstairs, set in Boston, which might interest

of white servants. WEDNESDAY: NBC has high hopes here because of the popularity of Little House on the Prairie. ABC offers When Times Were Rotten, which may be influenced by its star. THURSDAY: The Walters and CBS may win here, although CBS' movies seem to be less popular than those on other networks. NBC offers a complete night of new programs, including Medical Story (Police Story with bandages) and Eltry Queen. ABC continues Harry O, although programmers believe that this David Janssen series may be on "its last legs."

FRIDAY: An NBC night, with Sanford and Son, Chico and the Man, Rockford - File and a Poln. SATURDAY: The network knives are sharpening. CBS' dominance over Saturday

Yankee Fork bonanza yields riches from past

By DONALD P. BRESSETTE, SR.
Times-News Writer

SUNBEAM — Tucked away within the rugged heart of Idaho lies the spectacular and hauntingly beautiful Yankee Fork country.

The Yankee Fork is truly gold country in the highest sense.

The name Yankee Fork derives from a swift flowing mountain stream which comprises one of the larger tributaries of Idaho's famous Salmon River, also known as "the river of no return".

The Yankee Fork River is about thirty miles long. From its headwaters in the lofty Salmon River mountains, its cold waters splash and tumble their way through rocky, twisted canyons and across peaceful grassy meadows until at last it meets the larger main Salmon River at Sunbeam Dam located on U.S. Highway 93.

Referred to by miners as the Yankee Fork mining district, the area skirts the western edge of the great granite region called the Idaho batholith. With rich mineral deposits existing here, the area lies on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains within the Salmon River mountains where it forms part of the Challis National Forest. The area has long, cold, severe winters, with mid-winter temperatures dipping to thirty below zero and often even lower. The snow lies deep throughout the winter months.

The Indians called the area "the land of deep snows", and avoided it in winter.

Even the first hardy white trappers never ventured far into the Yankee Fork country after the cool autumn months had passed. It was, however, those hardy trappers who first noticed traces of gold in the sands of the Yankee Fork in the mid-1870s. But it was 1879 before the first road was built into the area.

The Indians called the area the "land of deep snows" and avoided it in winter . . .

Two towns were built shortly after on the banks of the Yankee Fork. They were only two miles apart, with their peak population reaching 5,000 combined.

The lower town was known as Bonanza City, while the upper town was called Custer, being named after the famous Indian fighter, General Custer. Custer had the larger population, with a grand total of 3500 people, while Bonanza claimed 1500. Both the towns operated as one.

The people worked together, faced the same problems of day to day life as well as the dangers. They lived and died together; both towns shared the same cemetery

under tranquil pines. The local residents also shared a single post office and a single grade school.

The area's initial boom lasted about eight years, followed by a lull of half a dozen years, then another boom which lasted until 1910.

These booms were followed by several small spurts off and on ever since, right up to the present day.

Today, however, both Bonanza City and Custer are ghost towns. The mine shafts are empty, with the mills reduced to near rubble.

At the mouth of Jordan Creek, midway between the two towns, sits a huge old part of a mining dredge of later-day operations, surrounded by enormous piles of rock and gravel that produced many millions of dollars' worth of gold during its off and on operations.

They lived and died together; both towns shared the same cemetery under the tranquil pines . . .

Much more gold is said to be contained in the Yankee Fork as well as the entire area.

The U.S. Forest Service has a ranger station on a hill overlooking Bonanza City. Fearing fire hazards, the rangers have destroyed many of the old buildings over the years. However, many buildings still stand, their weather-beaten logs gleaming under the western sun, seemingly refusing to die.

John G. Morrison heard news of gold in the Yankee Fork in 1879 from trappers, so he immediately headed into the area, thus becoming the first prospector to make a strike. His strike was at the junction of Jordan Creek and the Yankee Fork. In a short time he had forty-five men working for him on his strike.

The Morrison strike turned out so profitably that many more prospectors, hearing the news, came stampeding into the area.

Evidence of gold was everywhere!

However, no other big strike was made again until the summer of 1878, two full years later. It was made by a man from Michigan. His name was Bill Norton, and he was highly educated in quartz prospecting, so he knew what he was doing. Norton staked out his claim on a rocky, mountainside overlooking Jordan Creek. Along with his partner, John Hohrer, he then panned \$11,000 worth of gold in less than two weeks.

Prospectors poured into the Yankee Fork Valley from other states as well as many foreign countries. Hundreds of camps could be seen up and down the valley. Many made small strikes, but nearly another year had passed before a third real strike was made.

Some of the miners were living in canvas tents while most built small cabins from abundant logs in the nearby forest. Some just made a dugout on the hillsides. Most of the cooking was done over open fires. Everyone slept on the ground. Hunting and fishing were good, so with a few beans and other good staple foods, they managed to eat pretty well most of the time.

Most of the men had left their wives and girls behind; their lives were filled with loneliness and hardships, especially during the winter.

The location of Yankee Fork was truly cut off from the outside world, and with an elevation of over 6300 feet it was one of the highest valleys in Idaho.

In 1876 still more prospectors came into the valley, with several more rich strikes being made by midsummer.

Three partners by the names of Jim Boxter, Morgan McKim, and F.K. Dodge, made the biggest strike. They found the motherlode a mile or so upstream from the mouth of Jordan Creek. Their strike was later known as "the General Custer Mine".

The General Custer Mine was one of the richest strikes, so rich in fact that it drew the attention of outside investors. The three partners decided to sell the mine to an English company for a very handsome profit.

That summer of 1876 still another prospector, Buzzelle MacAdair, made a good strike nearby the three partners' strike. He also sold his mine, known as the "Lucky Boy Mine", to the English company for \$20,000 cash.

Much more gold is said to be contained in the Yankee Fork as well as the entire area . . .

Meantime, the two towns of Bonanza City and Custer were taking shape. They now had a school as well as a post office. Then the following year, 1877, another group of miners, Captain James Hooper, Amos Franklin, D.B. Varney and John Faulkner, made a very big strike a few miles up Jordan Creek toward Estes Mountain. They named their mine the "Montana Mine", and it produced some of the very best high-grade gold ore.

All supplies had to be packed in by horses or mules from the small town of Challis, 33 rugged miles to the east. Challis itself wasn't founded until 1878, a good year after the "Montana Mine" strike. Today Challis is the county seat of Custer County.

By 1877, the big gold strikes being made in the Idaho territory were known around the world, which in turn brought in the big pack outfits.

These pack outfits set up supply stations along various points along the river — just simple lean-tos made out of



Yankee Fork dredge

Reminiscent of a sleeping giant, the old Yankee Fork dredge sits quiet and ghostly

now among the rock-strewn rubble of its own making.



Old Custer school

The old Custer school house, now a museum, contains countless historical

articles from the past when both Custer and Bonanza were booming gold towns.

logs where packers could stop and wait for their customers to pick up their supplies. Some supplies were packed in from Challis but some came from Kelchum, 84 miles to the south over a dusty, grueling trail that was closed for several months in the winter due to deep snows and extreme danger from avalanches.

A pack train usually consisted of 14 to 20 animals carrying about 300 pounds each of supplies. The mules, being stronger than the horses, most always carried over 300 pounds of supplies each.

By the year 1879 the two towns of Bonanza City and Custer had been founded. All the big mines were booming now, turning out millions of dollars' worth of gold.

The two towns had several hundred dwellings as well as two fine hotels, the Franklin House and the Dodge House; as well as 3 saloons, 1 butcher shop, 2 general stores, 1 furniture store, a clothing store, 1 bakery, 1 tin shop, 1 hardware store, and a cafe.

The two hotels were quite nice, especially the Dodge House. It had two stories with thick carpets on the floors and nice furnishings. It also boasted a nice bar room. The Franklin House wasn't so fancy, but was nice. It was owned and operated by Charles Franklin, the founder of Bonanza City.

All supplies had to be packed in by horses or mules from the small town of Challis, 33 rugged miles to the east . . .

Bonanza City also had a weekly newspaper edited by Mark W. Musgrove. His first issue came off the press on July 24, 1879. That was the same year the first women and children came into the Yankee Fork Valley, when the towns were fairly well established.

Later on, a toll road was built the 33 miles to Challis. The toll price was one wagon and one span of horses, \$4.00; each additional span of horses, \$1.00; a man on horseback, 50¢; each pack animal, 25¢; hogs each 25¢; sheep each 10¢.

By mid-June of 1880 the Yankee Fork Valley was at its peak, buzzing with all kinds of activity.

The big English company owned most of the better mines with most of the gold produced by them being sent to England via Wells Fargo. At that time gold was worth \$20 an ounce, with silver at \$1.25 an ounce.

One time the English company made a shipment of

\$1,100,000 in gold bullion in only eleven months' operation for an average of \$100,000 per month.

The English company's "Custer Mine" had fabulously rich ore.

There is no doubt whatsoever that from 1879 until 1888 prosperity was truly king in the Yankee Fork country. Nine years that for many of the hardy miners produced wealth beyond their wildest dreams.

Naturally there were some who weren't so lucky. So, after trying to make their strike, they became discouraged and went into some other business. Some started a few nice cattle ranches in the surrounding country as there was excellent grass and water.

By late 1888 a lot of the miners started complaining about low-grade ore showing up . . .

By late 1888 a lot of the miners started complaining about low-grade ore showing up. Some of the mines began closing down one by one. The next few years saw quite a few people move away, although some stayed on. But the big mills, including the fabulous General Custer Mine, closed and remained closed until 1895.

Meanwhile, on July 3, 1890 Idaho was admitted to the union as the forty-third state of the union. In the five years following Idaho's admission as a state, many miners came into the Yankee Fork area to speculate and prospect as well as negotiate mining properties. Out of these miners came three partners named Abraham Hanaver, Colonel Nieh Treweek and W.S. McCormick. They got together and bought up the old Custer properties from the English company and formed the Lucky Boy Mining Co. They started mining again the following spring of 1896, thus launching the Yankee Fork country into its second boom. This caused a sort of homecoming for many people as many people who had moved away when the big mills closed started to move back.

For the next several years the mining situation looked good again. The mines did well from 1899 until the mid 1900's. By 1924 the Lucky Boy Mine was producing forty tons of gold ore a day; then once again fate stepped in — low-grade ore started showing up.

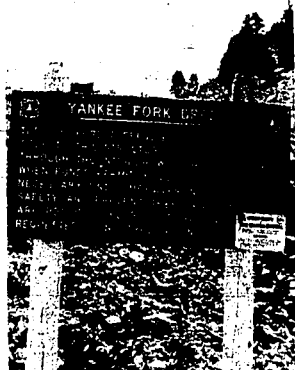
One by one the mines started closing down once more. Within a year, by 1905, most of the mines had closed. A few of the more hardy people stayed on until 1910, hoping and praying for the area to revive once again. But it never

came. Bonanza City and Custer died that fall of 1910. Along with the two towns also died the dreams and hopes of many broken-hearted miners who never quite made their strike.

No one could have known at the time that the fabulous Yankee Fork was still to yield many, many more millions of dollars' worth of her precious gold from her rocky soil in the next few years to come.

After 1910, for several years, a few prospectors drifted in and out of the valley, but none made a strike. Then, in 1934, the United States government raised the price of gold from \$20.67 an ounce to \$35 an ounce. This did much to stimulate mining interest in the area once again. Some small mining operations were conducted until 1942; then

(Continued on p. 10)



**Future
tours**

The U.S. Forest Service plans to buy the old Yankee Fork dredge and will have guided tours through it in the future.



Defying the elements

Although weather beaten and old, the rugged construction of the buildings at

Custer still defies the elements and refuses to die.

Yankee Fork

(Continued from p. 9)

The U.S. government closed down all gold mines due to World War II.

After the war, in 1946, some mining operations were again started. Previously, during 1937 and 1938, the Yankee Fork River was tested for dredging. According to the reports, tests showed over \$11,000,000 in gold alone to be in the Yankee Fork streambed.

A huge dredge was built. This was no easy task; all parts for the dredge had to be trucked into the area unassembled then put together at the dredging site. The cost for the huge dredge was a staggering \$150,000.

Finally, work was started dredging the Yankee Fork in the fall of 1938. Slowly the dredge began working its way north up the Yankee Fork. Like a huge hungry giant it rumbled along growling and growling and eating away at the land on one end and spitting it out on the other end. Then in 1942 the Government closed all gold operations down due to the war.

Shortly after the war, the Government lifted the ban on

gold mining so dredging operations were resumed once again. The dredge operated until 1952, taking out many millions of dollars' worth of the precious metal. However, it was felt by operators that dredging had ceased to be a paying proposition, due mostly to the high operational cost. The huge dredge was closed down.

The dredge had worked its way north up the Yankee Fork for several miles to the junction of Jordan Creek where it now sits like a dead giant among its own rubble, waiting to decay. But it is said that if the price of gold goes up again, the Yankee Fork could be dredged again at a very handsome profit.

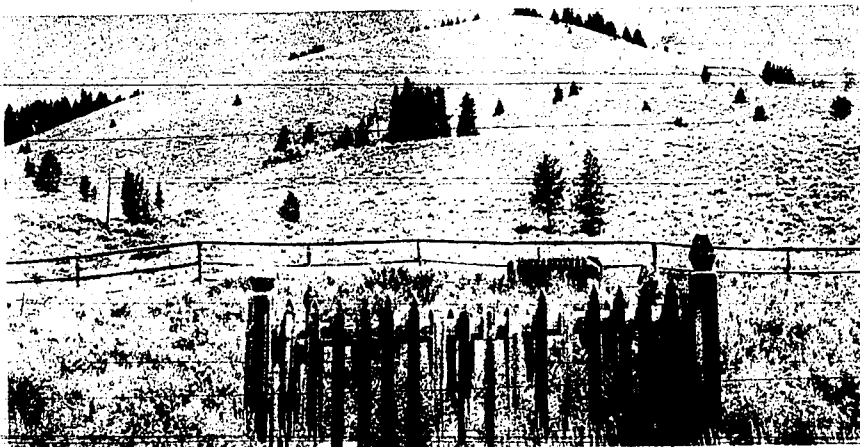
The outlook for this is doubtful however. Many people are against dredging, including powerful environmentalist and conservation groups. There is no doubt these people have a point. Dredging operations are very destructive to the land and other resources. At present it is anyone's guess if Yankee Fork will ever give up more of its precious gold.

Just recently, in 1973, the state of Idaho built a new gravel road and several new bridges into the Yankee Fork area. The old schoolhouse in Custer now houses the McGown Museum.

The McGowns had much to do with the development of Bonanza City and Custer. Today their son, "Tuff", along with his wife reside in Challis. The McGown Museum houses many historical treasures of the era.

During the summer months tourists flock into the area; they come from every state as well as many foreign countries. They explore the old buildings, stare at the old relics in the museum, take pictures. Some even pan the creeks for a few gold nuggets. And they spend hours walking slowly through the old cemetery, staring at the old wooden grave markers with their old dates and unusual epitaphs — "killed by a gun shot" or "died from a fall down a mine shaft" or that of a child taken by pneumonia or perhaps where "mama" and papa lie sleeping in their snow-clad grave, watched by the stars of heaven".

This is truly hauntingly beautiful country; and as you stand under the towering western pines looking at the old grave markers, you listen to the wind as it softly drifts through the pines — and if you listen closely, perhaps you can hear the jubilant laughter of the miners or the rinky-tink of a piano. "Then you think to yourself, 'Gosh! I sure wish I was alive in those days.'"



Free at last

Here at the Bonanza cemetery, many of the former residents of Bonanza City and

Custer lie resting beneath the sage- and pine-covered hills.



Carson guest

Consumer reporting specialist David Horowitz (left) makes his fourth appearance on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" when he guests with host Carson, Tuesday, June 24. Horowitz has received close to 2,000 letters since he first appeared on the show in April.

Tuesday television

Tuesday, June 24
On channels 2b, 3 and 5 at 8 p.m. and at 6:30 on 11 — **CBS News Special: Mr. Rooney Goes to A-Dinner.** A tongue-in-cheek essay on dining out in America.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Happy Days

6:30
2b — Bob Newhart
3 — M*A*S*H
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Zoom
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie: "The Missing are Deadly."

7:00
2sl — American Life Style
2b, 5 — Good Times
4sl, 6n — Happy Days

3 — Hawaii Five-O
4b — Music of the People
7sl — How To...
7b, 8 — Adam-12
7:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Secret Night Caller." A 1975 TV-movie about an IRS man's compulsion to make obscene telephone calls to women.
2b, 5 — M*A*S*H
4sl, 6n — Movie: "The Missing Are Deadly." An epidemic may result when a rat contaminated by a rare and deadly disease is stolen. Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy
4b, 7sl — Assignment America

8:00
2b, 3, 5 — CBS News Special
4b, 7sl — The Way It Was — Sports
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 7sl — Nova
8:30
4b, 7sl — Nova
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story

2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
3 — Dan August
4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.

4 — Movie: "The Vatican Affair." The art treasures of St. Peter's become a target for crooks. Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg.
4sl — Love, American Style
4b — International Animation Festival
7sl — History of World Art: Pre-Columbian Peru

10:40
5 — Ironside
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News
11:30
4sl — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 News
12:10
8 — Spottite
12:40
5 — News

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, June 25
On channel 2b at 8 p.m. — **Bighorn:** John Denver narrates and composed the music for this saga of the endangered American Bighorn sheep.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — That's My Mama

6:30
2b — The Jeffersons
3 — Good Times
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Zoom

5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right
11 — Movie: "Only with Married Men." See 7:30 Channel 4sl for details.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn

3 — Movie: "The Young Lions." A striking adaptation of Irwin Shaw's novel about three reluctant soldiers in World War II.
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama
4b — Music of the People
5 — Movie: "Sons and Lovers." D. H. Lawrence's novel about a sensitive youth (Dean Stockwell) coming of sexual age in a 1910 English mining town. Trevor Howard, Mary Ure.
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama
4b — Music of the People
5 — Movie: "Sons and Lovers"
7sl — USU Special of the Week

7:30
4sl, 6n — Movie: "Only With Married Men." This 1974 TV-movie is the story of a single woman who will date only married men, and the swinging bachelor who poses as a philandering husband in order to woo her.
4b, 7sl — Book Beat

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner
2b — Big Horn
7sl — Feeding Good
11 — Baretta

8:30
4b, 7sl — They Don't Laugh at Hoboken Anymore

9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli
4sl, 6n — Baretta
4b, 7sl — The Good Times are Killing Me
5 — Cannon
11 — Gunsmoke

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — Thin Edge
6n — Garner Ted Armstrong

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b — Movie: "Rogue's Gallery." A detective is

hired to protect a wealthy young lady threatening suicide. Roger Smith
3 — Public News Conference
6n — Combat
10:40
5 — Ironside

11:00
3 — Movie: "Gold of the Seven Saints." Clint Walker and Roger Moore are fur trappers pursued by bandits after their fortune in gold nuggets.
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News
11:30

4sl — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News

12:10
8 — Spottite

12:40
5 — News



Sole witness

Cameron Mitchell portrays the sole witness to an air disaster in "Death in High Places," on NBC-TV's "Petrocelli" Wednesday evening.

CBS exec samples cuisine in special on dining out

NEW YORK — CBS News writer-producer Andrew A. Rooney, whose observations of government bureaucracy were recently seen on "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington," has now taken palate and a film crew to some of America's typical and atypical restaurants, to observe how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why, on "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner," a CBS News special to be presented Tuesday June 24 on CBS.

For his candid study of the American way of dining out, Rooney sampled the cuisines of more than 75 restaurants in 12 cities, including Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, New York, and New Orleans. They ranged from the

most expensive establishments, such as the Palace in New York, where a minimum tab comes to nearly \$70 per person, without liquor but including tip, to fast-food chains, a variety of ethnic eateries and "theme" type restaurants, which feature unusual decors.

What makes customers frequent certain restaurants? Rooney found that the quality of the food was not necessarily the reason.

"It's easier to find an acceptable restaurant today than it was, say, ten years ago," he said, "but it's harder to find a good one. Today, a restaurant can attract as many people because it looks like a private ship as it can because it has a good chef."

In addition to looking at why people choose particular restaurants, Rooney explores what restaurants do to attract the customers. And, in spite of the wide variety of eating places included in his sampler, Rooney found many similarities prevailing.

"Most restaurants have a preference for using certain terms to describe their dishes. Among the most frequently used words are 'tangy,' topped with 'succulent' choice morsels of and 'zesty,' notes Rooney.

"Since a restaurant makes more money on liquor than on food, it's easy to get a waiter to take your drink order; but hard to get his attention to tell him what you want to eat."

Sunday, June 22, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Gourmet tour

CBS News writer-producer Andrew A. Rooney (left) observes the menu of the Palace, a New York City restaurant, with the owner Franz Valenza, for the CBS News special "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner," Tuesday evening on CBS.

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Closed Sat. at noon

Thursday television

Thursday, June 26

On channels 2sl and 7b at 7 p.m. — Movie: "The Specialists." A 1975 TV-movie about the inner workings of an epidemic-control center and the doctors assigned to locate carriers of highly communicable diseases. Robert York.

Evening

8:00
2sl,3,4sl,5,8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b,7sl — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Barney Miller
8:30
2b — All in the Family
3 — Dragnet
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b,7sl — Zoom
7b,5,8 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Texas Wheelers
7:00
2sl,7b,8 — Movie: "The Specialists"
2b — The Waltons
3 — Movie: "The McKenzie Break"
4sl,6a — Barney Miller
4b — "You Owe It" To Yourself
5 — The Waltons
7sl — Interlace
11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4sl,6a — Texas Wheelers
4b,7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
8:00
2b,5 — Movie: "The McKenzie Break." German POWs plot to escape from British captors. Brian Keith, Helmut Griem.
4sl,6a — Streets of San Francisco
4b,7sl,11 — In Search of a Maestro
11 — Harry O

8:30
2sl,7b,8 — Movie: "Target Risk." TV-movie about a gem courier forced to participate in a jewel robbery to ransom his kidnapped girl friend. Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter
9:00
4sl,6a — Harry O
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b,7sl — Hollywood Television Theatre
11 — All in the Family
9:30
11 — MASH
10:00
2sl,2b,3,5,7b,8,11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
4b,7sl — Male Menopause
6a — Combat
10:30
2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Second Chance." Brian Keith stars as a disenchanted stockbroker who exchanges Wall Street for a ghost town where he attempts to create a utopian society.
3 — Sports Scene
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap." Much acclaimed tale of a rich American (Charles Bessley) who learns about gentility from an English butler (Charles Laughton).
4sl,4b,7sl — News
6a — Good News — Religion
11:30
4sl — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2sl,7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spillote
12:40
5 — News



Troublemakers

Ed Nelson (left) and Roy Calhoun (right) cause problems for Earl Holliman (center) in the "Steeleye" segment of NBC-TV's "Police Woman," Friday.

Friday television

8:00
2b,5 — Movie: "The McKenzie Break." German POWs plot to escape from British captors. Brian Keith, Helmut Griem.
4sl,6a — Streets of San Francisco
4b,7sl,11 — In Search of a Maestro
11 — Harry O

Friday, June 27

On channel 11 at 8 p.m. — ABC News Closeup: Food — the Crisis of Price. A report on how U.S. food policies have, in the words of producer Pamela Hill, "intensified the hunger crisis abroad and contributed to higher prices for the American farmer and shopper."
Evening
8:00
2sl,3,4sl,5,8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b,7sl — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Sanford and Son
8:30
2b — Name That Tune
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b,7sl — Zoom
5,7b,8 — Let's Make a Deal

11 — Chico and the Man
7:00
2sl,7b,8 — Sanford and Son
2b,3,5 — Movie: "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City." Jules Verne's famous submarine skipper sets a domed Shangri-la under the sea. Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors.
4sl,6a — Night Stalker
4b — Aviation Weather
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
11 — Emergency!
7:30
2sl,7b,8 — Chico and the Man
4b — Public Journal Four
7sl — Black Perspective on the News
8:00
2sl,7b,8 — Rockford Files
4sl — Movie: "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring." Generation-gap tale about a young runaway's return from the drug culture.
Sally Field
4b,7sl — Washington Week in Review
6a — Get Christie Love!
11 — ABC News Closeup
8:30
2b,3,5 — Movie: "Shari" Richard Roundtree. Moses Gunn.
4b,7sl — Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl,7b,8 — Police Woman
4b,7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
6a — Idaho RFD
11 — Night Stalker
9:30
4sl — Coal Connection
10:00
2sl,2b,3,5,7b,8,11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
4b — Music Makers
6a — Movie: "Gun Fury." Rock Hudson portrays a man searching for his abducted, 16-year-old daughter.
7sl — Making It Count
10:30
2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny

Carson
2b — Movie "A Severed Head." Novelist Iris Murdoch's dark farce about sexual relationships.
3 — Cannon
4b — Lillas, Yoga and You
7sl — Aviation Weather
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4sl,4b,7sl — News
11:30
3 — Movie: "Goin' To

Town." The unique and flippant Mae West in a mixture of Western, romantic comedy, horse racing, operatic satire, high society and mystery melodrama.
4sl — Movie: "The Leech Woman"
11:40
5 — Movie: "A Guide for the Married Man"
12:00
2sl,7b,8 — Midnight Special



Young Waltons

The Junior Waltons portrayed by Judy Norton, left, Jon Walmsley, Richard Thomas, Karl

Cooper (as Thomas' knee), Eric Scott and Mary McDonough and David Harper are seen in "The Waltons," award-winning drama series broadcast Thursday on CBS.

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RUN A #21 WORM WOK IN A 1/2" AND OUT
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USE A "COONE'S RINKER" (MADE FOR THIS TIG) ON LINE TO SLIDE DOWN ON TO WORMS HEAD. THIS RIG IS GREAT TO WEEDY AREAS TO SINK IN BOTTOM WATER AND GO RETRIEVES IT WON'T SHAG.
IT SLIPS THROUGH FISHY HOLDS.
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Saturday television schedule

Saturday, June 28
On channels 3, 5 and 2b at 2:30 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular. The finals of the National Open Long Driving Championship, bringing together 12 regional competitors (amateur and professional) and six

Neighborhood
10:30
3,2b,5 — Fat Albert
4sl,6n,11 — American Bandstand
2sl,8,7b,11 — Go!
7sl — Villa Alegre
11:00
3,5,2b — Children's Film Festival

3:30
2sl — Sportsman's Friend
4:00
7b,8,2sl — Western Open Golf
4 — News
2b — Celebrity Bowling
5 — The Fisherman
7sl — The Carrascalentas
4:30
6n,2b,3,5 — News
11:4sl — The Reasoner Report
7sl — Fiesta Latina
5:00
2sl — Special: Dora's World

11 — News
2b — Sammy and Company
10:20
7b,2sl — News
10:30
8 — Pop Country Music
3 — Movie: "Miffler She Said" Margret Rutherford
10:35
7b — It Takes A Thief
10:40
2sl — High Chaparral
5 — Ironside
11:00
11 — News
11:00
11 — Nashville Music

4 — Rock Concert
4sl — News
11:15
4sl — News
11:30
11 — Movie: "The Intruders"
4sl — Rock Concert
11:35
7b — Rock Concert
11:40
5 — Movie: "Companion in Nightmare," A group of emotionally disturbed people come together at a research institute for therapy, but their illnesses

get out of hand and half of them are murdered before the guilty one is finally uncovered. Melvin Douglas and Anne Baxter.
2sl — Movie: "The Sands of Kalbarli" — Stuart Whitman, Susanna York
11:45
6n — News
2b — Morning Headlines
12:30
3 — News
1:00
5 — News
1:30
11 — Sign Off



Young Pharaoh

Laurent Terzieff stars as the young Pharaoh Merneptah in the second segment of "Moses — The Lawgiver" Saturday on CBS.

tournament professionals vying for a total purse of \$50,000.

Morning
5:30
5 — Summer Semester
6:00
4sl,11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — My Favorite Martians
6:30
4sl,11 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Speed Buggy
7:00
2sl — Wheezy 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 — Hevlin
8:30
2b,3,5 — Shazam
7sl — Zee Cooking School
2sl,7b,8 — Stigmund and the Sea Monster
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 — Carrascalentas
4sl,6n,11 — Super Friends
9:30
2b,5,3 — The Hudson Brothers Show
2sl,7b,8 — Star Trek
7sl — Zoom
10:00
2sl,7b,8 — The Jeopards
4sl,6n,11 — These Are The Days
3,2b,5 — Harlem Globetrotters
7sl — Mister Rogers'

2sl,7b — The Addams Family
7sl — Sesame Street
8 — Viewpoint Special
11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C. —
11:30
2sl — Two's Company
4sl — The Other Side of the Coin
6n — Country Place
7b — Chopper Bunch
8 — Sports 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: "Monolith Monsters"
3,2b — My Favorite Martian
12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6n — Country Carnival
7sl — Zee Cooking School
3,2b — Speed Buggy
1:00
6n — American Outdoorsman
5 — Mission: Impossible
3 — U.S. of Archie
7sl — History of World Art: "Pre-Columbian: Peru"
2b — Starlost
2:30
4sl — To Be Announced
6n — Polo: From Will Rogers Slate Park
3 — Bailey's Comets
2:00
5 — Car and Track
3 — Jimmy Dean Show
2b — Water World
6n — Virginia Slims Tennis
2:30
4sl — Celebrity Bowling
3,5,2b — CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00
2sl,7b — Wimbledon Tennis
6n,11,4sl — Wide World of Sports

5 — Mannix
3 — Untamed World
8 — Bobby Goddard Show
6n,4sl — ABC News Closeup "Food"
2b — In Touch
11 — Lawrence Welk
4b — World Press
5:30
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Hee Haw
8 — Police Surgeon
Evening
6:00
2b — Animal World
8,4sl,7b — Lawrence Welk
7sl — The Candid Camera
5 — Police Surgeon
4b,7sl — Nova: "War From The Air"
6n — Combat
11 — Kung Fu
6:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — The Waltons
5 — Treasure Hunt
7:00
2b — Movie: "Promise Her Anything" Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron
5 — Cher
4b,7sl — Special of the Week: At The Top: Maynard Ferguson
6n,4sl — Kung Fu
7b,2sl,8 — Emergency
11 — Movie: "The Glass Menagerie"
7:30
3 — Bob Newhart
8:00
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
7 — Moses — The Lawgiver
4b,7sl — Special of the Week: "A Conversation With Myself"
8,7b,esl — Movie: "Goodby Again." A woman uses a younger suitor to help her forget the constant goodbyes from her lover. Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand.
6n, 4sl — Movie: "The Glass Menagerie"
Katherine Hepburn, Michael Moriarty
8:30
5 — Bob Newhart
4b,7sl — One of a Kind: Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee
9:00
5,2b — Moses, the Lawgiver — Burt Lancaster
3 — Mannix
4b — Best of Four
2b — Carol Burnett
7sl — World Press
10:00
2b,3,5 — News
4b — Kup's News
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
4sl — Get Christie Love
6n — Movie: "Return of the Texan" Dale Robertson
10:15

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gossip column



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... feared Burton

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**
Q: What's Orson Welles up to? — K.T., Hollywood, Calif.
A: He just had a film shown in Cannes, titled "Fake," in which he talked about famous put-ons. But we hear Orson is pining to tour with the play "Sherlock Holmes" as the evil Professor Moriarty.
Q: The other day I read where Liz Taylor hasn't seen Richard Burton in a year, but says she still loves him. If this is so, why did she leave him? — R.T., Long Island City, N.Y.
A: Elizabeth left her husband only after his drinking habits got to be too much for her to handle. In their last years together he was increasingly sullen and hostile. As she

Roth had a terrific romance with Barbara Streisand? — C.J., Canton, Ohio.
A: According to Roth, this was a figment of the late Leonard Lyons' imagination. Roth says he and Barbra have never met.
Q: Why doesn't that fine actor Dirk Bogarde make movies in the U.S.? — L.M., Mississippi, Miss.
A: He is about to. This winter, Bogarde will make a film for director Alain Resnais in New England. His co-star most likely will be Oscar winner Ellen Burstyn.
Q: That off-beat actress Tuesday Weld has always been a special favorite of mine. Does she live out here in Los Angeles and is she currently married? — P.D., Los Angeles, Calif.
A: Tuesday has an apartment on Manhattan's upper West Side and spends most of her time there. Currently she and her 10-year-old daughter are traveling with Tuesday's beau, Dudley Moore, the British actor whose show is on U.S. tour.

DON'T INVITE (Apologies to the late Walter Winchell): Journalists Orlana Calcutt and Judy Klemesrud to the same interview... likewise journalists Nora Epton and Gill Sheehy to the same anything... likewise singers John Denver and Alice Cooper to the same guitar strumming... likewise Ava Gardner and Rex Reed. Yes, that's still going on and Ava remarked about a certain "stench" in Leningrad's air when Rex turned up for "The Bluebird" filming. She refused to have him on the set when she was working.
Q: Is it true that there will be a film with Tony Quinn as Onassis, Judy Christie as Jackie, etc.? — R.T., N.Y., N.Y.
A: It's true that Greek filmmaker Nico Mastorakis has announced such a movie but we don't believe he has signed the two stars you mention, nor Barbara Parkins as Christina, nor Jackie Bisset as Fiona Thyssen. Nor do we believe Christina Onassis will give permission for filming the family yacht. Prognosis negative for this movie.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What happened to the glamour and glitter of show business? Why, it's trying to make a comeback. The New York theater is having its best season in years. A group of Florida backers has bought Broadway's Mayfair Theater with plans to refurbish it as the famed Diamond Horseshoe. They'll do as Billy Rose did and go to Texas for their beautiful leggy showgirls.
Q: Did Bing Crosby's lung operation end his singing for good? — O.E., Yakima, Wash.
A: Not at all. The "Greener" has just made a couple of albums in England and he says they are great with even an extra note added to his singing range perhaps because of the operation. Bing, 74, speaks of doing a movie again if he can find a good script. However, though once a noted swinger, Bing hates most modern films — because they are so "dilly".
Q: I see the major supply of fireworks for

the Bicentennial will come from France. Is this American? Why? — K.N., Chestertown, Md.
A: U.S. — fireworks — manufacturers — don't have the production capacity to do the job. France's famous 23-year-old Ruggieri Company, will produce most of the rockets' red glare. They will even make traditional fireworks, 1776 vintage, with less brilliant aluminum content for authenticity.
Q: So, if it isn't Sonny or Dave Giffen for Cher, who is she interested in? — M.R., St. Louis, Mo.
A: The music gossip experts claim her heart momentarily belongs to Bill Hudson, eldest of the Hudson Brothers group who were the Sonny and Cher summer replacement last year.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why hasn't Washington's top reporter team Woodward and Bernstein interviewed President Ford? Well, crack journalist Alec Cockburn says they tried and got turned down. On the other hand, Robert Redford, who will play Woodward in the movie, "All the President's Men," received a two-hour visit with the President.

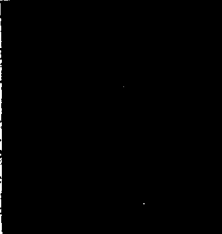


ORSON WELLES
... Sherlock tour?

Q: How come Sinatra bombed so badly on his recent European tour? — J.N., Chattanooga, Tenn.
A: Sinatra cut short his Berlin schedule but his concerts were a smash in England where even his toughest critics adored him and tickets were scalped at huge prices. The Berlin fiasco was partly poor planning but remember that Sinatra was largely unknown in Hitler's Germany of the 30s and 40s and they don't understand the English lyrics anyhow.



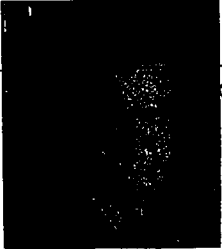
BERNSTEIN and WOODWARD
Ford won't talk



FRANK SINATRA
... triumphant tour

BROADWAY IS TALKING ABOUT: The azzling romance between that ever-refined British leading lady and her-be-man, Of course they're both married, but then what else is new? The hitch is — her husband is furious. He had planned to dump her and thought better of it. Now she's dumped him.
Q: Was Karen Black ever married? — L.L., Mississippi, Ill.
A: She has been married and divorced and plans to marry freelance writer Kit Carson on the Fourth of July. Karen met Kit when he went to interview her in Los Angeles this winter. She called him the next day and they've been together ever since including on film location in Vienna. Carson has been missing his magazine deadlines lately but maybe that doesn't matter anymore.
Q: After seeing Ann-Margret in "Tommy" I guess she's completely recovered from her Las Vegas accident. — D.C., Newport, R.I.
A: She says it still hurts a little when she laughs and claims that pieces of bone in her jaw rattle like a cement mixer when she chews. Not only that, while filming "Tommy" she put her hand through a TV screen and it took 20 stitches to patch up the cut. Husband Roger Smith, by the way, had a serious brain operation a dozen years ago and has to be careful about his tendency to pick fights. Just call them the indestructible Smiths.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of the Times News.
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975



RICHARD NIXON
... lawyer no more

used to put it to pals, she was afraid of him. In MGM language, Liz expressed it like this: "The cold hand of fear is on my throat!"
Q: What is Nixon's status as a lawyer? Can he still practice? — O.P., Emma, Tex.
A: California and New York are the only states Nixon was allowed to practice law in. The California bar let him resign recently rather than face charges there. The New York bar is being tougher. They plan to let Nixon resign in a few weeks but he must plead, nolo contendere (no contest) to charges of misconduct. The New York Bar Association, now holding plea bargaining meetings with Nixon's attorneys, says the ex-President is being treated like any other lawyer.
FASHION NOTE OF THE WEEK: If you thought members of the financial community all dressed like bankers you should read the "no no's" listed in the new behavior code for the New York Metropolitan Exchange, one of the main commodity markets of the U.S. Traders are forbidden to appear in bare feet, blue jeans, tie-dyed garments or without socks. And, except for sandwiches, members may not eat with their hands. No wonder commodity prices have been so erratic.
Q: Is it true that "Portnoy" author Philip

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

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LANTERN AND BATTERY

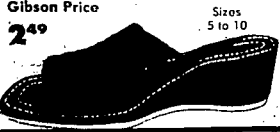
The light that floats! Plastic construction takes hard, rough treatment. Rustproof and weatherproof, too.



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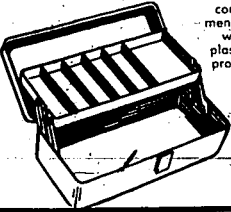
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Umce Tackle Box No. 1101



1 tray, 6 compartments, lightweight plastic bait proof case

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Fishing nets long handle



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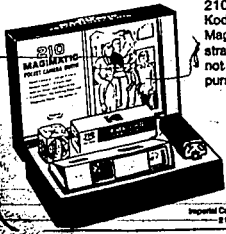
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Norman Escanz
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210 pocket camera outfit includes Kodacolor II - 110 film cartridge, Magicube, extender and wrist strap. Never needs batteries - cannot double expose. Slim, trim, fits in purse or pocket.

Gibson Price
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