

Trainer
— On p. 33

NY Mets'
old-timers
return
— On p. 27

Bicentennial
Issue:
Special
"Inside"
Look
At Great
Americans

SUNDAY
COMICS
America's
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Entertainment
in Full
Color



Good morning! It's Sunday, June 29, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Even less for
carrier delivery

today in brief

US energy policy lack rapped

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the nation's best known biologists, said Saturday the mistakes of the nuclear power program are an example of the failure of the United States to create a rational energy policy.

"The government has counted on nuclear power to replace dwindling domestic production of oil and gas, and to become the main stay of the nation's future energy system," he said in prepared remarks.

Signing set

PARIS (UPI) — An investment agreement between Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, and two Arab agencies is to be signed today.

Alfredo Navarrete, financial director of Pemex, said the agreement with the Kuwaiti Investment Company and the International Arab Bank of Investment is the Mexican oil industry's first link with the Middle East.



Udall sees delay bid losing out

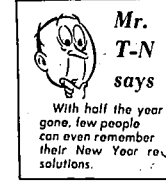
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Saturday he believes Congress will reject President Ford's request for a delay in clean-air standards for automobiles.

Udall, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination and chairman of the House Energy and Environment Subcommittee, said Ford had rejected conclusions reached by the National Academy of Sciences after four years of study.

Bulgarian hijacker seeks asylum

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — A young building worker armed with a pistol hijacked a Balkan Bulgarian Airways airliner Saturday and forced the pilot to fly to Greece, airport authorities said.

When the plane, a Soviet-built two-engine Antonov-24 with 44 passengers and a crew of four, landed at Salonica's Mikra airport the hijacker jumped out and requested political asylum, the authorities said.



Mr.
T-N
says

With half the year gone, few people can even remember their New Year resolutions.

Awatling word

LONDON (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission awaited word Saturday on whether Japan or the Soviet Union would object formally to an agreement that would cut by 5,000 the quota of whales to be killed next season.

New Korean defense tax proposed

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean government plans to introduce a sweeping new tax to meet increased defense expenditures to strengthen national security, official sources said Saturday.

A draft bill on the "defense tax" was passed at a cabinet meeting Friday and will be submitted to the National Assembly early next week for formal legislation, the officials said.

They estimated the new tax would bring about \$413 million a year in additional government revenues. The defense tax, according to the draft bill, will remain in effect until the end of 1980.

Arabs tie oil prices, treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday Arab leaders have told him the likelihood of further oil price increases depends largely on treatment extended to the Arabs by oil consuming nations, including the United States.

Kennedy said he was told on a recent trip through the Middle East that the price of oil may rise as much as 35 percent in September if economic relations between the Arabs and the industrial countries do not improve.



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Just right
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Henry's double role draws panel's fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government commission led by President Ford Saturday that after Henry A. Kissinger steps down no future secretaries of state should be permitted to serve simultaneously as presidential assistants for national security affairs.

Kissinger was specifically exempted from his recommendation in a 278-page report by a presidential-congressional commission, which cited his "extraordinary abilities."

The recommendations, including ways to improve the government's foreign policy machinery, ease frictions with Congress and draw executive departments more directly into the decision-making process, drew severe criticism from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

"Even a cursory reading of the commission's report is likely to impress the reader with its timidity and its paucity of substance," Mansfield, a commission member, said in a statement included in the body of the report.

"On the whole... I fear that the ratio of effort to result has not been up to expectations. A surfeit of words masks an absence of clarity. This gives the report a very thick bowl."

But chairman Robert D. Murphy dismissed Mansfield's

criticism at a news conference by saying the senator had offended none of the commission meetings since the beginning of the year.

The commission, which included Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, was created by Congress in 1973

and spent what sources estimated was \$2 million. The report was given to Ford to implement.

It cited two reasons why one man should no longer hold the dual posts of secretary of state and presidential assistant for national security affairs.

"The first is simply that the responsibilities of that assistant are heavy and important enough to require the undivided attention of even the ablest public servant," it said.

(Continued on p. 10)

FBI men continue searching

OGALA, S.D. (UPI) — More than a dozen FBI agents, aided by helicopters, made a tight search Saturday for some of the 16 Indians allegedly involved in a shootout Thursday in which two agents were killed.

The FBI denied reports of gunfire Saturday near the house where the shootout occurred. A spokesman said agents were conducting a "minimal effort" search.

The FBI had been making a general search on the Pine Ridge Reservation before they narrowed it to the area around the house Saturday.

Earlier in the day state police 100 miles northeast of here, in Murdo, S.D., arrested one of the four persons originally sought by the FBI.

Authorities identified him as Herman Thunderhawk, originally charged in FBI warrants with kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon. However, he was charged Saturday with robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The agents killed in the gunfire were Jack Coler, 27, and Ronald Williams, 27, both of Los Angeles.

Valuable error

STAMP COLLECTOR Edwin Backes, New Orleans, holds a sheet of stamps featuring pioneer-film maker D.W. Griffith, which cost him \$2 but may be far more valuable because of a printing error. A misprint left Griffith with two noses, about an eighth of an inch out of line. (UPI)

Accidents near Buhl, Stanley claim 3 lives

Single vehicle accidents near Buhl and Stanley Friday evening claimed the lives of three young women.

Victims of the accident about seven miles northwest of Buhl were identified as Pamela Jean Johnston, 19, and Luann Mae Iverson, 16, both Buhl.

Linda Gayle Johnson, 24, Salmon, died on the way to a Twin Falls hospital after being injured in a wreck near Redfish Lake.

Idaho State Police said the two Buhl women were in a pickup truck which left a rural road and rolled about 100 feet down an embankment.

Officers said the cause of the accident has not yet been determined. The vehicle was on a road leading to some county gravel pits near the Snake River and the vehicle is believed to have been returning to the main road when it went over the embankment.

Both girls were thrown out as it rolled. County

Coroner Cloyce Edwards said. He said both died of head injuries, probably immediately.

The pickup was demolished. It came to rest some distance down the grade below where the girls were found. Officials said several other persons were in the vicinity of the gravel pits and reported the accident or the two might not have been discovered for some time.

Mrs. Johnson, the mother of a small child, lost her husband in a traffic accident two years ago.

Officers said they had not been able to locate the parents of the Iverson girl as of Saturday afternoon as they are vacationing in Washington. A sister, however, had been notified and was attempting to notify the parents.

State and county officers investigated the accident which was reported early Saturday.

(Continued on p. 10)

Joins in hearings

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has intervened in the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearings on Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal-fired steam generating plant.

Dr. James Sax, director of the department, says the purpose of the intervention is to assure a full public record is developed, with all relevant environmental data for consideration.

The legal and engineering staffs of the department are requesting through the PUC that Idaho Power furnish all environmental data that it currently has or will be collecting for review and comment by Health and Welfare to the PUC.

US ouster demanded

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Panamanian delegate to the International Women's Year conference called on the United States Saturday to get out of the Canal Zone and warned that its presence there was "a threat to world peace."

"We propose to the United States in the name of Latin America that they get out of our territory... and in this way the colonial situation of the Canal Zone may stop being a threat to world peace," Berta Torrijos Arsemena, sister of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos, told the conference.

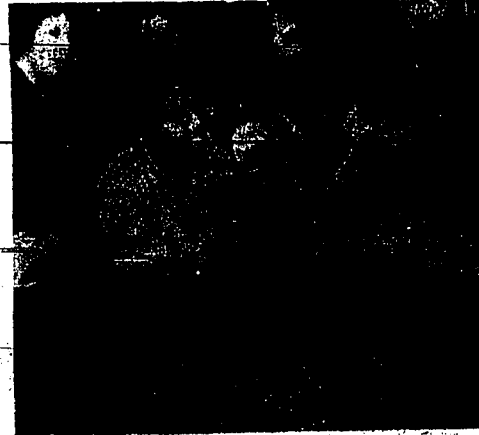
"The same forces that promoted the war in Vietnam are opposing recognition of Panamanian sovereignty," she said. "Panama is not alone. Panama has the approval of most of the nations of the world and knows its cause is just."

Mrs. Torrijos described the Canal Zone as "an economic, political and military enterprise of the United States, equivalent to a state within a state and an offense to our dignity."

In the canal enclave, the United States exploits our principal natural resources for its exclusive benefit, practices a policy of labor, salary, and racial discrimination, and discrimination in housing and education against the Panamanians."

Whose turn?

FREE-FOR-ALL threats at the International Women's Year Tribune in Mexico City as Argentine participant Adriana Burgo (arm raised) struggles for control of microphone at a forum discussion. She complained that American feminists were monopolizing the discussion. (Story, p. 6) (UPI)



Andrus' concern 'welcomed'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Department director Roy E. Haney said Saturday he and staff members of Region IV "welcome Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' continued personal concern and involvement in regard to recent allegations that have been made against our agency."

Haney also said much of the controversy seemed to surround the trauma team utilized by region IV's Child Protective Services.

"One of the initial purposes of the trauma team was to get more involvement and understanding by the community of the entire range of child protective problems," he said.

"We recognized when we took the initiative in organizing the team last year that there would be problems. Among the problem areas we anticipated were the acceleration of the number of child-abuse complaints as well as a lack of adequate placement sites for youngsters once they came into the custody of the state."

"What we didn't anticipate was how some members of the team would view their role as participants. We had hoped that by involving those outside of Health and Welfare in the team, we could receive

valuable input and understanding of the problems that faced child protection."

Haney said, "Unfortunately some of the team members from outside our agency have chosen to take a peripheral view of the complexity of a system for child protection."

He said he was confident the recently appointed blue ribbon citizens committee would examine in detail the overall situation, and would make specific and valuable recommendations beyond those steps Region IV has already taken over the last several months.

(Continued on p. 10)

Give blood at TF Parish Hall, 1-7 p.m. Monday

IF man selected Idaho's fireman

TWIN FALLS — The outstanding fire fighter of 1975 in Idaho, Ray Petersen, Idaho Falls, was presented a trophy during the Friday night banquet which concluded the three-day annual Idaho Fire School program here.

More than 250 firemen and wives attended the banquet in the Holiday Inn. Eight other officers were nominated for the award, given in memory of Spencer Herridge, a Pocatello fire fighter and community leader of Pocatello who died of a heart attack in 1967.

Nominees included Calvin Sterling, Burley; Don Jones, Pocatello; Dave Howard, Boise; Jose Pearson, Moscow; Bill Sutton, Post Falls; Parley Wynn, Blackfoot, and Steve Fox, Sandpoint.

The nominees and the winner were announced by John Schwarz, Blackfoot fire chief.

Petersen has served 13 years as a fire fighter and presently holds the rank of a driver. He was honored for outstanding effort in his day-to-day work; leadership in training programs for the other officers and his community service, including youth programs.

He has been instrumental in the emergency medical training programs in his area and serve as secretary-treasurer of the state fire school organization.

During an afternoon business meeting, firemen re-elected all state officers including R.E. (Bob) Scott, Pocatello, president; Ray Capaul, Coeur d'Alene, vice president, and Petersen, secretary-treasurer.

Scott told the firemen the school in Twin Falls was an outstanding success and the organization is planning to continue it next year with even better classroom attendance and possibly more time for each instructor's presentation.



Winner announced

FIRE FIGHTER of the Year in Idaho, Ray Petersen, Idaho Falls, at right, receives the Spence Herridge Memorial Trophy from John Schwarz, Blackfoot, during fire fighter's annual school in Twin Falls.

PUBLIC NOTICE HARD OF HEARING

Sinkey Electronics Corp. wishes to field test a new otometric hearing instrument in the area. These new instruments fit completely inside the ear, and are individually constructed to the otometric requirements of each patient's hearing deficiency. 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: **TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE** 239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-0601

Times-News tour planned Feb. 11

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 Times-News tour, scheduled for a Feb. 11 departure, has selected the tropical vacation paradise of Tahiti. William Howard, Times-News publisher, announced the tour selection Saturday, and said persons wishing to sign up may contact the Four Winds Travel Service Inc. and make early reservations. The tour will cover a 10-day period, taking participants from Twin Falls to Tahiti for parties, sight seeing and visits to historic and scenic attractions. During the 10 days the group will tour Tahiti and Moorea in the French Polynesian setting. There will be a get-acquainted cocktail party the first night in Tahiti, sight seeing, followed by a Tahitian feast and entertainment by native dancers. Howard said the cost per person on a share twin basis will be \$975, including all accommodations. Hotels on the outer islands such as Moorea will be "bungalow style" in the traditional Tahitian lifestyle. Hotels used on the tour are located on the long stretches of white sand along the tropical beaches and feature swimming, snorkeling and diving waters. Plans are to spend three days in Tahiti and five in Moorea with two days for travel time. Travel to Tahiti by plane will give the tour members more time to enjoy the beautiful serenity of the island area and to enjoy the tropical weather away from Magic Valley winter climate. This area attracts travelers from throughout the world with motor launch, sailboat and small aircraft available to take visitors to such areas as Bora Bora and Raiatea for interesting side tours. For those who like scuba diving, the diving is listed as only the best off the coral reefs of the tropical shores. Tahiti is the largest of the French Polynesian islands in the South Pacific region. It lies about midway between California and Australia. There is a population of about 120,000 about half of them on Tahiti. Most of the populace speaks French or native Tahitian but nearly everyone dealing in the business of tourism speaks English. Persons planning to make the tour will need valid passports, but no visa because of the short-term visit. In the modern population centers, the tourists will find all of the modern accommodations and services to which they are accustomed. They will find less common things as the glass bottomed boat for a tour of the lagoon, leaving Papeete Harbor and moving slowly through the many colored lagoon formations.

Class plans meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1945 will meet at the home of Tom Olmstead Friday at 4 p.m. The house is located three miles south and one half mile east of the Motor Vu corner on the right hand side of the road. All classmates are urged to attend. The class will hold a reunion July 19 and 20 at the Blue Lakes Inn. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following class members contact Dick Barton, 733-5115 or at 733-3054. Hoyce Kline, Paul Ewing, Kathryn Whitehurst, Mary Ann Meyers Clark, Melba Mack Hadden, Dorothy McCain Foltz, Daryl McArthur, Bill Lower, Russell Hamm, Donna Graham Clay, Ruth Farris Studer, Donna Nelson Kydd, Billie Russell Buker, Lester Smith and E.K. (Ned) Smith.

Bliss reunion set

BLISS — A reunion for Bliss High School classes between 1930 and 1940 is scheduled for the weekend of July 26-27 at the school. The program will begin with registration at 2 p.m. July 26 at the school. A cocktail hour is planned at the Circle Bar at 6 p.m. with a banquet served in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. There will be a dance at 9:30 p.m. in the gymnasium for former students only, according to Laura McNulty, Hagerman. She said a picnic is planned Sunday at the Hagerman City Park for families and friends. Food and table service should be brought by those attending. Drinks will be furnished.

Mobile homes looted on Twin Falls lot

TWIN FALLS — Six mobile homes on the sales lot of Mountain States Mobile Home Sales, 1500 Kimberly Road, were broken into and items ranging from carpet and mirrors to an electric furnace stolen. An estimate of the loss is pending a price list from the various manufacturing firms, police said. Officials said most of the homes burglarized were new. The break-ins occurred sometime between Thursday midnight and Friday morning when the first break-in was discovered. In most of the homes the thieves took coffee tables, end tables, lamps and small items. However several couches, easy chairs and love seats were taken as were numerous drapes and curtains, mirrors, chandeliers from bedrooms, livingrooms and dining areas. Even bathroom light fixtures were taken. Several other burglaries were also reported Saturday by police, including a \$2,000 tool loss. Richard VanWagner told police someone took a large tool chest from his pickup truck while it was parked in Twin Falls.

Hello. And Happy 4th. To help you celebrate, here's a coupon for 20¢ off on the purchase of one six pack, eight pack or two large bottles of 7UP The Uncola® or Sugar-Free 7UP. But hurry fourth to your favorite grocer. Before the 5th. Because then the coupon goes Pffff. Pop. Kaput. And it's not good anymore.

Go fourth before the 5th Save 20¢

Save 20¢

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 20¢ on the purchase of one six pack, eight pack or two large bottles of 7UP. Use will pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer.

This offer: To obtain payment send to The Seven-Up Company, PO Box 1222, Claren, Iowa 52732. Coupon void if faded, restricted or pre-authorized by law. Cash redemption value 1/20th of one cent. Offer good only U.S. Offer expires August 31, July 5, 1975.

THIS COUPON GOES PFFFT ON THE 5th.

"Free Green Stamps? Where?"

"At Equitable Savings, where you get up to 1,000 S&H Green Stamps for deposits during July."

Talk about Green Stamps! Through July, you receive one S&H Green Stamp for every dollar deposited to a new or existing savings account up to \$1,000. There's more! Equitable pays the highest interest allowed by law for deposits—up to 7.75%. Naturally, there's a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificate accounts. You'll find Equitable Savings is more than computers and insured accounts. **Equitable Savings is people with answers that count**

ESIC TWIN FALLS — 160 Main Avenue North — 733-3791

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher...



JAMES RESTON

US playing quiet role in Portuguese crisis

US... Lisbon... The United States government is playing a quiet and cautious role here in the Portuguese crisis.

SOUTH... there is some evidence here that Washington is beginning to reconsider its original approach to the Portuguese situation.

community from the anticlerical demonstrators of the Portuguese extreme left.

acceptance in the West of the principle of noninterference in the social and political structure of its allies in Eastern Europe.

Restroom repair and social peace

Living conditions at the Twin Falls labor camp should be improved following an agreement hammered out between camp residents and owners.

The 20-point agreement deals with many of the complaints aired by camp residents at a protest march just seven weeks ago.

More important than the specific areas of agreement was the fact that both sides sat down to work out their disagreements.

There is a real possibility for new trouble, however, if the promised improvements are not made.

"If funds are available," the following things will be accomplished: barracks fixtures and facilities will be improved before residents arrive in the spring.

The obvious danger is that camp residents will interpret the agreement as an owner pledge to make the needed repairs.

Even the question of whether the camp will remain open apparently hinges on availability of funds.

And following announcement of the new agreement, trustee Curtis Eaton said the camp's future operation still will depend on what money is available.

But if the camp were to remain open it would seem there are certain improvements that must be accomplished whether or not money is available.

Plumbing repairs, necessary to improve camp sanitation, must be made as needed, not on a first-come, first-served basis when funds are available.

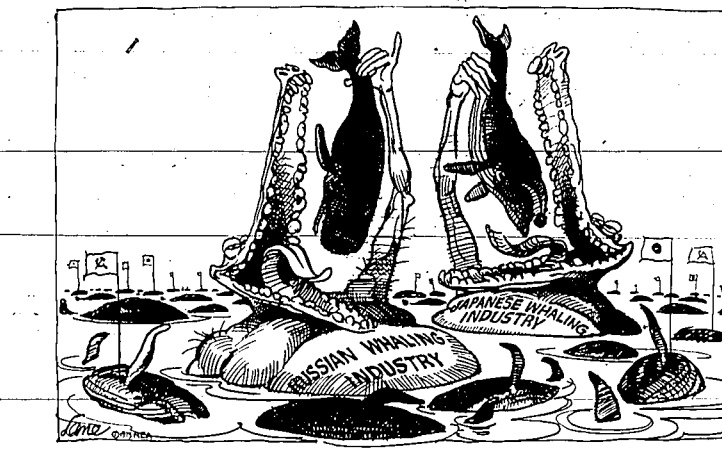
Other sections of the agreement do not hang on availability of funds. The camp manager would be restricted to wearing his gun to times of emergency and at night.

Another pet peeve of the camp residents was use of camp lawn space for a horse pasture.

And the agreement provides for hiring a bilingual staff assistant in the summers and perhaps year around.

The agreement is a good beginning. It implicitly acknowledges the labor association owns and controls the property while calling for reasonable living conditions there.

With good faith on both sides, and providing funds are MADE available, the agreement should serve the community's need for labor, decent housing and social peace.



... and welcomes little fishes in with gently smiling jaws.

Crime message good; could have been better

WASHINGTON — President Ford's comprehensive message on crime was the work of a wise and experienced politician.

is all right. These ritual things need to be said. Yet there are times, it seems to me, when a president ought to look beyond the politically appealing, and beyond the legislatively attainable, in order to provide a bolder leadership.

issues. On the matter of gun control, which cries out for forceful leadership, he lapsed to spraddled out. He was "unilaterally opposed to federal registration of guns or the licensing of gun owners."

The President devoted only a single paragraph to organized crime. He asked for legislation that would make it a federal crime to operate or control a racketeering syndicate.

That is intended as a compliment, not an insult. Ford asked Congress for all he realistically could hope to get, which is perhaps a sensible approach. It was thus a good message.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Half measures are doubtless better than no measures, just as half loaves, if one is hungry, are surely better than none.

This is all right, again, as far as it goes. But isn't there a more effective way of attacking organized crime? Professor William J. Fittile, of Southern Methodist University's School of Law, believes there is.

It was good, but it could have been better. The President had some first-rate things to say about prison reform, juvenile crime, and the urgent need to imprison the violent "repeaters" who prey upon our major cities.

office behind restoration of the death sentence. The President might have addressed the folly of sending young men and women to prison for mere possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"OFFHAND I'D SAY YOU HAD A GAS PROBLEM"

This is the sort of bold, constructive, imaginative thinking that must be pursued if we are serious about reducing the appalling levels of crime in our society.

Swimmers vs. sand dunes

BOSTON (UPI) — The professor said a ban on nude bathing at Cape Cod National Seashore infringes upon constitutional rights.

Cape Cod National Park Supt. Lawrence Hladky said the seashore is losing about three feet of beach a year due to natural erosion.

U. S. District Judge Frank Freedman took the suit under advisement and ordered both sides to file final arguments.

His message contains so much that is good that one hesitates to complain of a shortfall.

Berry's World



"I've got an idea, Harry! Let's chuck all this and go out to California and start some kind of new religion!"

Another CIA man was so broken up he could hardly speak.

Thought

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said: "The bullet is stronger than the bullet."

Sam's like won't be seen again by agency

WASHINGTON — Sam Giancana, a reputed Chicago crime syndicate leader, died quietly in his sleep last week, after being shot one time in the mouth and five times in the neck.

Castro took them away from him. So when we decided to knock off Castro we wanted to give the job to someone who felt strongly about anti-communism.

"Well, we were amazed that Castro might offer the cigars to somebody else, like Juan Fonda or Muhammad Ali, like I'd like to take a chance."

While Giancana was better known for his contributions to the rackets, he was first and foremost an American patriot who served his country in its darkest hour.

"That was just like Sam," another CIA man said as he wiped his eye with a handkerchief.

"Then there was talk of poisoning Castro's food. Finally, it was decided it would be better to just bump him off."

CIA officials were stunned when they heard the news. At the Cloak and Dagger Bar & Grill in McLean Va., Sam's friends sat quietly talking about him.



ART BUCHWALD

"But Sam talked to do it," pointed out. "It wasn't his fault," one of the CIA men said defensively. "Sam never got the support from the top. Every time he came up with a plan they rejected it for one reason or another."

"Sam was one of us," an agency man said tearfully. "It's as though we've lost a God-fatherly."

"The CIA man went for several minutes and then got control of himself. Of course he did. He never thought of the expense. He knew as a Mallofo it was his duty to assassinate anyone his country

"What I always talked him out of, I said, Sam, it's guys like you that are going to keep Latin America from going Communist."

"And now he's gone," said another CIA man.

"Why did you ask Sam to work for us?" I asked the CIA man.

"The second CIA man said, 'Sam had a great imagination. He didn't want to shoot Castro. He wanted to poison him. He and Johnny Roselli had it all worked out to put poison in Castro's cigars.'"

"What I always talked him out of, I said, Sam, it's guys like you that are going to keep Latin America from going Communist."

"What irony. A gangster like Castro still lives and a good guy like Sam Giancana is dead."

Ford tightens grip on US foreign policy reins

By NEA-London Economist News Service
However strong an American secretary of state, the president has to be in ultimate charge of foreign policy and foreign rulers have to know it.

So do American voters.
Thus Gerald Ford's idyl in the rain with President Sadat in Salzburg last week; thus a NATO summit meeting in Brussels which was far more glorious in Ford's and Henry Kissinger's eyes than it was in any European's.

When Ford talked on Monday in anticipation of the arrival in Washington of the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, he chose his words to make clear that in his own view he was personally in charge of the Israeli connection as well. He and Rabin, he said, would discuss whether it should be back to Geneva or back to the step-by-step approach to an Israeli-Arab settlement. If, as seems likely, it is to be step by step, Kissinger is always will be doing the shuffling, but Ford has announced in advance that the policy will be his.

None of this means that the downgrading of Kissinger, so persistently hinted at by those of the president's staff who would like to see it happen, is coming to pass. All the evidence is that the president ought to have his own foreign policy adviser in the White House who should not be the secretary of state, is a sound one, but Ford continues to hold that there is an exception

to it, Henry Kissinger, and he is well satisfied with the exception.

All the same, he wants to be seen to be in charge. His European tour, a mixture of the useful and the ostentatiously busy, was one way of trying to achieve that; so was his manner of handling the "Mayaguez" affair last month. What the "Mayaguez" was worth to Ford was brought out by the Harris poll published this week which showed him for the first time a shade ahead (46 per cent to 46 per cent) of the Senator Edward Kennedy in popularity with the voters. In a similar sample a month earlier, Kennedy led 50 to 43.

Foreign policy does not always make good home politics, as President Johnson found out; but the peculiarities of Ford's position make it good politics for him. A man who steps into the presidency without ever having fought a national election campaign has to work to get people to think of him as the president and not some caretaker. Ford has had trouble convincing people that he intends to seek election next year. He was still working at it this week when he said, again, "there is no doubt of my announcement of candidacy was getting 'closer and closer.'"

Last weekend saw Ford asserting himself in a demonstrative manner over his own chosen vice president in the matter of the Rockefeller report on the Central Intelligence Agency. Rockefeller's

staff took it for granted that, as chairman of the special investigating commission, the vice president would make his report public himself. President Ford thought not, and journalists calling at the vice president's offices for copies had to be sent away again. Ford then called his press conference in the rose garden and made a statement about the Rockefeller report himself, live on television.

This is the kind of event that reporters of the presidency usually call a shambles. Some of them did, and a shambles in a way it was, but at the same time anyone looking and listening closely found it hard to avoid the suspicion that Ford in his bluff, open, candid way might be transacting an ingenious piece of pre-campaign political business.

What had to be explained was what had happened to the work the Rockefeller commission had done on the subject of alleged plots to assassinate foreign political leaders in the past, a subject that Ford added to Rockefeller's original brief, giving him an extension of time to deal with it. The work on this Ukiah subject was not finished, Ford said, and anyway he had decided it was not in the national interest to publish it "at this time".

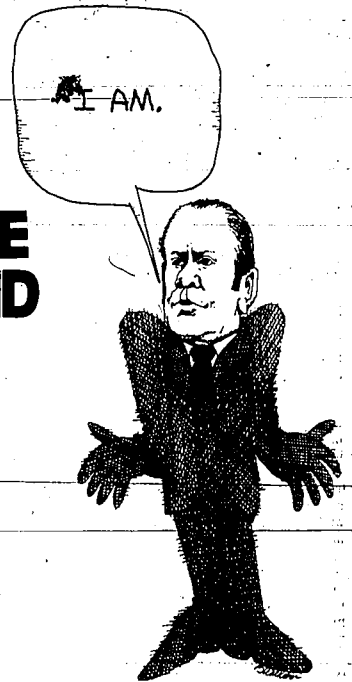
He might have left it at that, but he chose to add that "in fairness, none of us should jump to the conclusion as to events that may have occurred in the past 15 to 20 years." The conclusion most widely current is that plans were

made and plots plotted to eliminate Fidel Castro, and that this happened when one of Senator Kennedy's brothers was president and another brother was attorney general. But purporting to defend the dead brothers against people "jumping to conclusions", while sup-

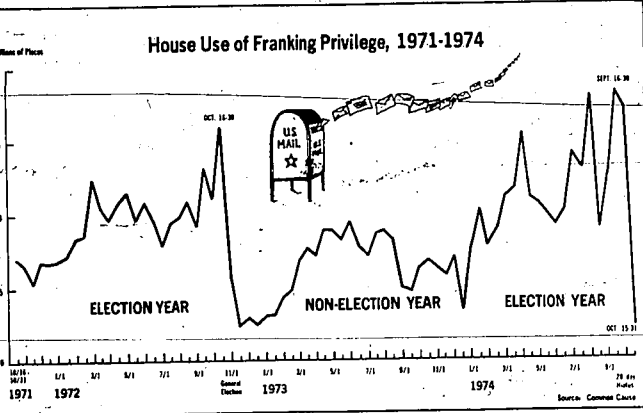
pressing the information that might confirm the conclusions or dispose of them, Ford is not exactly doing the Kennedy connection any good. Yet it is impossible to say that he said a wrong word.

© The Economist of London

WHO'S IN CHARGE AROUND HERE?



letters



House pays newsletter tab

By BRUCE F. FREED
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — As the 1976 elections approach, American voters can expect a deluge of newsletters from their representatives in Washington. Telling all about what's being done for the folks back home.

If past patterns of congressional mailings continue, many of the newsletters will show up in constituents' mail boxes next fall, as campaigns reach their peaks.

The House Administration Committee set the stage for the new mail flow when it voted May 20, behind closed doors, to have the House pick up the tab for the production and printing of two newsletters a year mailed by the 435 representatives and four non-voting delegates. The action took effect June 1.

If a representative decides not to send out a newsletter, he may send instead a questionnaire or anything else "eligible to be mailed under the frank," and it will be paid for by the House, the committee order states. In the past, representatives paid for their newsletters with cash from their stationery allowance or with money contributed by individual supporters, corporations or labor unions.

The Administration Committee, chaired by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, created the "constituent communication allowance" — the newest of the allowances and benefits given to representatives to operate their offices and serve their constituents — to "assist members with district communication" and free them "from the necessity of private fund-raising."

But several representatives, House staff members and Common Cause officials fear the newsletter allowance will do more than that. Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, a Republican member of the Administration Committee,

called it "re-election campaign gimmick" and warned that it only increased the power of incumbents at the taxpayers' expense.

A House Democratic staff member who favors the newsletter allowance privately acknowledged, "We're achieving the public financing of incumbents in the newsletter."

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, is worried that the newsletter allowance will open the way for further congressional abuse of the franking privilege, or free use of the mails. The franking law, passed in 1973, allows senators and representatives to send free, among other things, constituent newsletters. The only time franked mailings cannot be made is 28 days or less before an election.

"The law defines all kinds of activities as official business and legitimate," said Fred Werthelmer, Common Cause legislative director. "There's a communication factor in there, but for some strange reason, the use of the frank increases close to elections."

"The newsletter allowance," he added, "increases an incumbent's advantage, because he now has to pay for neither the newsletter's postage nor for its printing and production. This just doubles the advantage," he said.

Common Cause is trying to bar the use of the frank for political purposes. It has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., charging that the franking law is unconstitutional on the grounds that it uses public funds to subsidize the political activity of incumbents and discriminates against challengers.

Postal Service documents subpoenaed by Common Cause show a correlation between campaign periods and the volume of franked mail sent by representatives. The amount of franked House mail from 1972 through 1974 increased dramatically from mid-summer to

mid-October in the two-election years, according to the documents.

Common Cause also has subpoenaed House and Senate officials for records revealing how much franked mail each member sends. Lawyers for the House and Senate are trying to quash the subpoenas.

Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., another Administration Committee member, sees the new allowance as a potential back-door salary increase for representatives, because it can be used to pay for many expenses previously covered by the stationery allowance. Representatives may convert their stationery allowance of \$6,500 a year into cash to pay for newsletters, other publications, gifts for constituents or, if they pay income taxes on it, for personal expenses.

Cleveland estimated that a newsletter costs between \$2,500 and \$3,000 to print and produce and that the cost of two newsletters a year is about \$6,000. "Since most members now pay for these mailings from their stationery allowances, for which cash withdrawals may be made, the net effect of the new fund is to free an approximately equal amount of stationery funds which may, at the members' discretion, be withdrawn in cash," he said.

One House staff member said that the newsletter allowance is broad enough to pay for many of the office supplies.

But E. Douglas Frost, the committee staff director, denied that the allowance could be used to take the place of the stationery allowance. "The district communication allowance will be administered with fairly common-sense rules," he said. "It includes only the items used in producing and printing a newsletter; not all the stationery supplies of an office."

Israel aid "giveaway"

Editor, Times-News:
Why has there been no mention in the press of Sen. Henry Jackson's latest giveaway (in which Sen. Frank Church has joined)?
Is it true that \$2.5 billion more in "aid" is to go to Israel?
Do Idahoans know that this amount, if given to the people of this state, would be equal to over

\$3,000 for every man, woman and child in Idaho? Is this being kept from the people?
Do the American people know that these two senators, both from the West, are among the 76 senators who are backing a move that would get us into a war on the side of Israel?

What, and who, would we be fighting for? Should the U.S. again be forced to take sides? Hasn't Vietnam taught us a lesson?
Giving this "aid" to Israel is like giving matches to children. It could start a fire which we would be told to extinguish.

Another war, America?
Just who is beholding these wars, anyway? And why are these two westerners so pro-war?
Mr. Editor, your paper has been doing a good job of informing your readers. Let us know editorially what this latest giveaway says!
FLO GUSTAFSON
Twin Falls

Decision rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Concerning a front page article June 16, 1975, (A Supreme Court ruling against state laws which prohibit advertising of abortions services).

A human egg has 23 chromosomes. A human sperm has 23 chromosomes. They cannot survive alone, but when they unite and there are 46 chromosomes, they are no longer sperm and egg, but a human being capable of living more than 100 years.

To terminate that life at any time is homicide. The U.S. Supreme Court has determined abortion to be legal.

It would be as sensible to say all people over 40 years of age and all people under 15 years of age should be exterminated.

Today is my 44th birthday anniversary and I have a daughter 14.
RAYMOND E. STRICKLAND
Buhl

Donor thanked

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to thank the anonymous donor to the Easter Seal building fund.

A very generous man decided that if he ever received his Social Security money, he would donate it to a worthwhile charity. After waiting many months for his money, he gave the Easter Seal building fund \$3,388.30.
We really appreciate his generous donation. We wish that we knew more people who would like to do the same thing.
MERLE STODDARD,
Director
Magic Valley Easter Seal Center
Twin Falls

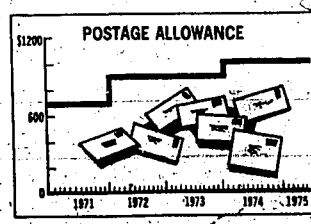
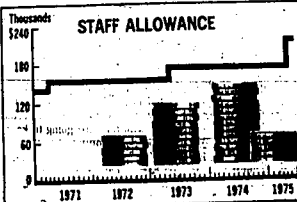
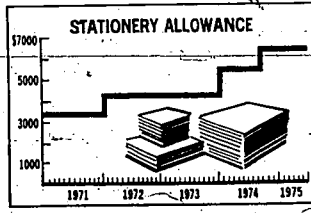
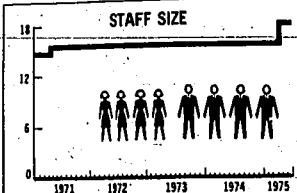
Prayer for today

We never have a reason to be bored. God, yet some people find life a bore. They think they've done everything worth doing, and now they are at a loss to know what to do with themselves.

These people need a change, all right, but it is a change of attitude they need. They need a new dimension in their lives — one that includes an awareness of you and your creation.
There is much variety in your world. No two flowers are the same. No two sunsets are identical. Every day is different from the one before, and no two people are exactly alike.

No wonder the Psalmist said, "O Lord, what variety you have made in wisdom you have made them all. The earth is full of your riches." — Ullrich Martin, Buhl.

House Allowances, 1971-1975



Food stamp report dodges 'hard' items

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration report on food stamp reforms, expected to go to the Senate Monday, will sidestep "hard" proposals on most key issues, congressional sources predicted Saturday.

Despite that, the report was expected to be the starting point for a major congressional review of the future of the stamp program, which began at a modest \$4 billion a decade ago and is expected to cost \$6.5 billion or more in the year starting July 1.

The report was scheduled to go first to the Senate Agriculture Committee, which requested it early this year after Congress rejected an administration effort to cut food stamp costs by raising the price of the federal food coupons.

A source said the report from Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz would propose 14 "administrative reforms" but would avoid a firm recommendation on the key issue of limiting eligibility for the program.

The source said the Agriculture Department document was understood to outline a number of potential steps including elimination of the current system under which applicants can deduct a long series of living cost items from their gross income before arriving at the "net income" which determines if they are eligible for stamps.

Agriculture officials will say there is merit in substituting a uniform standard deduction which would help some applicants but could result in keeping others out of the program.

But there will be no specific proposal for adopting such a system and officials will say basic food stamp reform can't be considered "in a vacuum" without attention to administering studies of the total welfare of the sources added.

Top Agriculture officials earlier had been reported leading toward the standard deduction system. But long debate involving other government agencies and the White House and Office of Management and Budget staffs produced the decision to "waffle," the source said.

Under the stamp program, eligible families buy stamps for less than their face value and then use the coupons like cash to buy groceries. At last count, about 20 million Americans were on stamp rolls under regulations which — because of the deduction system for determining eligibility — authorize stamps for some families whose gross incomes are far above official poverty standards.

Nearly 100 House and Senate members, led by conservative Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y. and Rep. Robert Mitchell, R-Ill., already have introduced a bill to cut stamp costs \$2 billion or more with more than 40 changes, including one restricting eligibility to people whose gross income falls below the poverty line. On the other side of the issue, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., has introduced a bill to liberalize the program by steps including a 12-15 per cent increase in the value of the diet which can be purchased with food stamps.

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- Chicken
- Seafood

the **COVE**

476 Addison West

Heated exchange

Noisy squabble disrupts session of women's meet

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Feuding feminists grappled for microphones and screamed insults to one another during a session of the International Women's Year Tribune, Mexican-Television reported Saturday.

"Women tore microphones away from each other and buried abuse" during the Friday melee, which lasted about 20 minutes, the Television chain reported on its program, "24 hours."

The trouble apparently started when Latin American women accused Betty Friedan and other U.S. feminists of "manipulating" the Tribune, an unofficial forum attended by about 3,000 women in Mexico City's Medical Center. Meetings have run parallel to the government-level International Women's Year conference, being staged five miles away.

Ms. Friedan Saturday said "several hundred women" burst into the Tribune meeting in a "deliberately orchestrated political disruption" and "wrecked what had been 'such a beautiful thing.'"

"They were whole blocks of women we'd never seen before," they seized the microphone and started shouting "Down with Imperialism." Then the mikes were disconnected. It got worse and worse.

She said she saw Cuban women and regularinary groups from Argentina among the disrupters. "It looked as

Burns claim Louisiana girl's life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 7-year-old Louisiana girl who clung to life for four days with severe burns suffered in the crash of an Eastern Airlines jet at Kennedy International Airport became its 1111th fatality Saturday.

Tim Dispenza died at 7:45 a.m. of complications from massive burns despite efforts by a team of doctors at Jacobi Hospital's burn unit to save her.

The death toll equals the worst single-plane disaster in United States history — the crash on Sept. 4, 1971, of an Alaska Airlines Boeing 727 near Juneau, Alaska.

Tim's death left two surviving members of the Dispenza family of Baton Rouge, La. who had taken Eastern Flight 66 from New Orleans to make connections for a vacation in Italy.

Joseph Dispenza, 40, a restaurant owner and his other daughter, Sandy, 9, were in critical condition. Dispenza's wife, Connie, died in the crash.

Eleven other survivors — eight of them still critical — were under care at six metropolitan area hospitals.

Federal air safety investigators worked through the weekend to learn what caused the 727 to crash just short of Runway 22-Left.

Members of the National Transportation Safety Board questioned nine pilots who flew into Kennedy before the crash about weather conditions that afternoon.

An NTSB spokesman said two or three pilots remain to be interviewed, including the pilot of a Flying Tiger DC-8 cargo plane who had encountered severe turbulence on the same runway shortly before the Eastern crash. He had suggested that it be closed.



NY solon plugs for ERA passage

BOSTON (UPI) — "Our bicentennial will be a hollow celebration if women are not granted full equality under law," Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said Saturday, urging passage of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Holtzman's speech opened the second day of the second annual National Women's Political Caucus. The event drew 2,000 participants from 41 states for evaluation of their political muscle in workshops and meetings.

Ms. Holtzman also told the group "Our struggle is not for women only, but for basic human rights."

She told a morning general session of the NWPC, "The real issue is that, in order to be equal, independent human beings, women must be able to support themselves."

Women make only 60 per cent of men's income for the same work, a gap that has grown in the last 20 years, she said.

"The caucus is a live example that women's diversity must not be mistaken for disunity," according to Ms. Holtzman, who said the group must "guard" against what she said were efforts to divide it along class lines.

Comparing the NWPC to the Women's International Year Tribune in Mexico City, she said "This is our own conference — created for women, by women." Most of the delegations in Mexico City were picked by men in government in the countries the women represented.

One speaker at Mexico City was New York Democratic Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak, scheduled speaker for the NWPC's Saturday night session. She told UPI that the "government in the countries of Mexico City was a terror of the status of women."

Mary Louise Smith, Republican National Committee Chairwoman, was expected to address the Sunday morning session, at which new national officers were to be elected.

The NWPC, founded in 1971, is supported by the dues paid by about 10,000 members nationwide. The group has about 35,000 people associated with it — according to a spokesman.

thought they were from the right and left. And there were two men directing them.

"It was a deliberately orchestrated political disruption. Theoretically I feel the growth of women's activities could be very threatening to some countries. It is in my own country."

Earlier this week, Latin American women accused the Americans of "taking over" the Tribune.

"It's typically American. First they do it, then they ask us to go along," one delegate told United Press International.

Ms. Friedan also told UPI she was "scared to death" because she thought she was being followed.

Delegates to the IWY Conference met around the clock Saturday in an attempt to reach a consensus of opinion on recommendations to make to the United Nations when the meeting ends Wednesday.

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., was expected to arrive here Saturday and to introduce a resolution calling on the United Nations to deny recognition to any country which fails to include women in their delegations.

ANNUAL 4th OF JULY FESTIVITIES

Held As Usual — Jarbridge, Nevada
Road Is Open — Drive With Caution

COMMUNITY CHUCKWAGON & DANCE
Friday — July 4th — Donations

WELCOME TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
OUTDOOR INN
Bar & Cafe — Slots & Pool

RED DOG SALOON & RESTAURANT
Free Dance — Live Music
Fri. & Sat. — July 4th & 5th

HUNTER'S LODGE — Bar & Motel

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Experience the thrill of the new Sensurround sound system. The most realistic and lifelike sound ever!

SUNDAY SHOWTIME:
8:00 PM (EST) 7:00 PM (PST)
7:30-8:15 PM (PST)

TELEVISION-VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
1:00 Travel and Adventure Blue Jean King's Tennis Wimbledon Tennis		Water World	1975 Indianapolis Recap	Meet the Press
2:00		Jim Thomsen Outdoors— Championship Fishing	Champions	Consolation Motorcross Champion Polo Tennis
3:00		Golf	Talent Showcase	
4:00		Movie: "Butt Don't Want to Get Married"	Golf Tony Orlando and Dawn	60 Minutes Wild Kingdom World of Disney
5:00	Feeling Good In Search of a Marsha		Thelma Houston World's War	
6:00	Great Adventure	Caravans Evening at Symphony	Koak McCloud	4th of July Special Six Million Dollar Man Movie: "Man on the Outside"
7:00	Wild Kingdom You Asked For It			
8:00	Koak McCloud			
9:00		Frugline	News ABC News Mod Squad	News CBS News
10:00				
11:00	Movie: "To Chase a Million"			Movie: "Companions in Nightmare"
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				
6:30				
6:55	University of Michigan			
7:15	News			
7:30	Today			
8:00	Johnnie Walker			
8:30	Cartoon			
8:45				
9:00				
9:15				
9:30				
10:00				
10:30	Blue Quest			
10:55	Baywatch			
11:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes			
11:30	Days of Our Lives			
12:00				
12:30	Doctors			
1:00	Archie's World			
1:30				
2:00	Wheel of Fortune			
2:30				
3:00	Wheel of Fortune			
3:30	Fiddlers			
3:55				
4:00	I Dream of Jeanie			

TWIN CINEMA 1

Open 1:30 P.M.
Today at
2:10-4:35-7:00
9:15 P.M.

"THEY WERE THE BEST OF THEM"

**GENE CANNICE JAMES
BLACKMAN BERGEN COBURN**

"BITE THE BULLET"

TWIN CINEMA 2

Today at
2:00-4:30
7:05-9:30 P.M.

The Best Woman's Picture of the Year.

"The Best of the Best"

**FALK
GENA
JENNA**

"THE BEST OF THE BEST"

"THE BEST OF THE BEST"

"THE BEST OF THE BEST"

TWIN CINEMA 3

Today at
2:30-4:40
6:50-9:00 P.M.

THE BEST OF THE BEST

GENE HACKMAN

GENE HACKMAN
FRENCH CONNECTION II

MOTOR-VU

HELD OVER
FRIDAY THIS GREAT
OPEN BITS

"MADRID" At 7:30
"TERRACE" At 11:00

Expect all that the movie world has to offer...
Expect the truth!

MADRID

TERRACE

AL PACINO

"SERPICO"

Let's Get It On!

GRAND-VU

GATE CLOSED 8 P.M.
7:15 P.M. AT 11:15 P.M.

What could be better than
The Three Musketeers?

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

JOHN VOIGHT

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
Generally All Ages

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary by location)

ALL G, PG AND R FILMS BECOME THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

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Smelling good can be hazardous to health, US study determines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hair removers, deodorants, moisturizers, bubble baths and hair sprays are the cosmetics most likely to injure the user, the government's first survey of adverse cosmetics reactions reported Saturday.

The safest products appear to be suntan lotions, foot powders, hair dressing, home permanent, hair straighteners, beard softeners, makeup removers and nail polish base.

In addition, a three-month Food and Drug Administration study of 10,000 American households showed that many more consumers have suffered adverse reactions to cosmetics than had been reported previously.

The study indicated there are 6.9 adverse reactions among

every 10,000 users, compared to .02 per 10,000 reported to the FDA by the industry under a system established last year. The difference does not necessarily mean that industry is hiding injury statistics, one official said, but simply that many consumers don't bother to complain about their injuries, which frequently are mild.

The households in the survey were told to report any adverse reactions to a toll-free telephone number or keep track of them in a diary. The FDA said 85.7 per cent of the confirmed injury cases reported were considered mild, 10.7 per cent moderate and 2.2 per cent severe.

The five types of products which drew the largest number of adverse reaction reports were deodorants, antiperspirants, soap, hair spray, shampoo and bubble baths and oils.

But the key finding in the survey involves the ratio of injuries per thousands of times used.

Under that approach, depilatories, deodorants and antiperspirants emerged as the most likely to cause harm, both in excess of 40 injuries per 10,000 uses. Next comes moisturizers and lotions at 18.2 per 10,000, followed by hair spray at 14.6 and bubble bath at 14.

During a one-month period no injuries at all were reported for sun-tan-sun screen preparations, foot powders, hair dressings, home permanents, hair straighteners, beard softeners, makeup removers and nail polish bases.

It is not known what the survey will mean for the \$6 billion-a-year industry. Legislation has been pending in Congress for several years to ensure safety of cosmetics.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt called the study "an essential first step in measuring the total population experience and developing a reasonable and adequate program to assure consumer safety in the use of cosmetic products."



Reason for big smile

SHOWING off his new teeth in Charlie Smith, Bartow, Fla., at 123 believed to be the oldest U.S. citizen. A Miami dentist, Dr. David Vine, made him a set of false teeth after nothing in a television interview that Smith was toothless. Smith will celebrate his 133rd birthday anniversary on July 4 since he isn't sure of his real birth date. (UPI)

Mandatory prison terms opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prison administrators generally oppose mandatory prison sentences like those proposed by President Ford and others to deter crime, according to a survey released Saturday.

Seventy-two per cent of corrections chiefs interviewed in all 50 states oppose sentencing offenders to mandatory terms without chance of parole, according to Corrections Magazine, which is backed by the American Bar Association. The poll was taken before Ford's crime program was unveiled more than a week ago.

Most of the administrators said indeterminate sentencing and the opportunity for parole encourages inmates to take advantage of various rehabilitation programs which might keep them out of prison in the future.

The prison officials also said although there are few valid studies on the impact of rehabilitative programs, they should be continued and in some cases expanded.

Sixty-two per cent disagreed with the statement that institutional correctional programs have no effect on the rate at which ex-convicts return to prison.

Forty-eight per cent of adult prison administrators praised community rehabilitation programs such as work-release and halfway houses as the most effective means of equipping the inmate for return to society.

At the same time, nearly half the officials interviewed said the main reason for prisons is public protection.

Only 24 per cent rated rehabilitation as the main goal of prisons for adults. But 51 per cent of juvenile corrections officials rated rehabilitation as their No. 1 goal.

In recent years, prison reformers have argued that rehabilitation has been a failure and a flat, mandatory sentence would deter crime. Ford and Attorney General Edward Levi recommended mandatory sentencing — sometimes as short as six months — be used to punish violent crimes.

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DATE OF TRANSACTION	DEPOSITS	WITHDRAWALS	ENDING BALANCE
8/15/74	200.00		5,687.94
10/24/74	133.03	300.00	5,520.97
11/19/74		450.00	5,070.97
12/1/74	130.73		5,201.70
12/19/74	200.00		5,401.70
12/31/74	47.82		5,449.52

PERIOD ENDING	12/31/74	YEAR TO DATE	INTEREST	1974
BALANCE				197.67
WITHDRAWALS	780.00			
DEPOSITS	1,401.56			
TOTAL WITHDRAWALS	3,487.94			5,412.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS				
THIS QUARTER'S INTEREST				YEAR TO DATE INTEREST
ACCOUNT BALANCE				

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Folding Lawn Chair of light aluminum; green, white. #1-226
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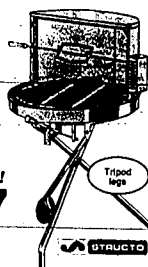
Coleman Stove and Lantern Fuel burns clean. 1 gal. #1-156
Price Cut!
1.09 Gal.
Reg. 1.57




Light Bulbs Soft white, glare-free. 60/75/100 watt. #1-375/16/77
Save 56¢
4/122
Reg. 4/97¢



Save \$1 Thatcher Blade installs easily on rotary lawn mower, removes dead grass. #3-164
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24" Hooded Grill with easy-roll 5" wheels, motorized spit rod, tines. #1-403
Bargain Buy!
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24" Tripod Grill has chromed cooking grid, 4-position grid adjustment. #1-300
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Big 9 in. diameter dinner size
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SAVE 4.95 to 5.95 20,000 Mile 4-Ply Nylon Tire with road-holding wrap-around shoulder design. 11/32" tread. Good handling, traction. #1-68 87C

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Reg. 19.95

SAVE 11.99 to 16.74 45,000 Mile Glass-Belted Radial Whitewalls have less rolling resistance, use less gasoline! Deep 11/32" long-life tread. #1-11 87C

BR78-13 \$35.96
Reg. 47.95

Vinton reviews mixed

CANONSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Bobby Vinton, whose top hits include "Please Love Me Forever," apparently isn't such a big hit with some of the people where he grew up.

Their reaction to a proposal to rename a street after the pop singer is more like "Tell me why," another one of his hits.

"I wouldn't walk across the street to see Bobby Vinton," councilman Jack Passante said when the proposal came up recently.

Passante said he watched a television interview in which Vinton reluctantly gave Canonsburg as his hometown. According to Passante, Vinton shuffled off Canonsburg as an area near Pittsburgh.

"A Perry Como Street I could see," he said, "because he is proud of his community."

A street already has been named for Como, another native son who has fewer gold records than Vinton.

Passante cast the only dissenting vote as the motion passed, 6-1, but the next day it was discovered a legal technicality requires the council to vote again on the proposal July 7.

Meanwhile, families living on Smith Street, where Vinton grew up and lived until five years ago, have gotten up a petition to block changing their street's name. Of the 18 families on the street who were questioned, all of them opposed the name change.

"If the council wants so badly to name something for Vinton, why don't they rename their headquarters the Bobby Vinton Borough Building?" Mrs. Rose Imperatory asked.

The residents said they don't oppose the name change out of a dislike for Vinton but because it would be too much trouble to change all of their legal documents. They're glad mad at the council for neglecting them in the first place.

Kenton becomes outcast

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Jazz musician and band leader Stan Kenton has joined drummer Buddy Rich as a persona non grata in the land of country music.

Kenton became an outcast with these words: "I hate country and western music. It is ignorant music and perverted music. As a professional musician—a jazz musician—I abhor it."

Kenton, whose progressive jazz has been popular for 30 years, told the Nashville Banner newspaper Thursday that country music is "a national disgrace."

"I've waited a long time to say this," he said in his dressing room at Cedar Lake, Ind., where his group was performing. "The country and western music is an absolute national disgrace and the lowest form of contemporary music."

"It is a lot of whining and crying and I cannot understand why the American public is buying it. I guess because it is being crammed down their throats."

Kenton said he didn't want to start a "revolution" in Tennessee, but thought it was time somebody spoke out.

Surprised officials

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Zoo officials said Thursday they didn't even know Twinkletoes was pregnant, but her 75-pound offspring made the realization hard to deny.

"Twinkletoes," a two-ton African black rhinoceros, gave birth to the baby rhino two days ago, but officials at the Los Angeles Zoo said they have been unable to determine the sex of the offspring and only estimated the weight because no one wants to get near the newborn yet.

Papa Arthur was sent off to a separate pen because he might trample the newborn instead of admiring it.

"We didn't even know she was pregnant," said an amazed zoo attendant. "They must have done it at night when no one was around to watch."

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BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	179 LB.
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FRESH SLICED PORK STEAK	119 LB.
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22 OZ. 10 OFF LABEL LIQUID JOY 75¢

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9 OZ. FREAKIES 77¢

4 OZ. KAVA INSTANT COFFEE 1.43

20 OZ. SANI FLUSH 53¢

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BATH SIZE PALMOLIVE GREEN SOAP 33¢

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FRESH SWEET WHITE ONIONS 3 LBS. FOR 99¢	FRESH JUICY FLORIDA LIMES 29¢ LB.

Hydrant spews sharks

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — While playing in the spray of a fire hydrant, a 2-year-old Rahima Hoffman and her friends wear they saw five baby sharks tumble from the hydrant's nozzle.

The fifth shark was over two feet long.

James Buford, the city's health and welfare director, said the five gray-backed fish were indeed small sharks.

"I just can't tell you how they got there," he said.

Buford took them home in plastic bags and his office is now investigating how the sharks got into the water supply, if they did.

Daniel Berardinelli, the chief municipal water engineer, says the whole thing must be a prank.

He said there is no way sharks could survive in Newark's water system, since sharks cannot live outside salt water and the turbulence of the water lines would destroy them.

"That size fish couldn't even get past the valve opening, which is only about 9 1/2 inches. Even if there were fish in the water, it would be unlikely that all five would come out of one hydrant in a city with 600 miles of water pipe," he said.

One official suggested the children's imagination might have run wild, possibly inspired by a current motion picture.

But Rahima and her friends stand by their story.

"We saw them shoot out of the fire hydrant," Rahima said. "One looked like it was half alive, so one boy started hitting it with a stick. Then its tongue came out," said Rahima.

Rahima's 7-year-old sister and a 10-year-old friend backed up her story. No adults, however, were present.

"I think we have to accept the story of the children," said Buford, who found Rahima very convincing. "In the meantime, we're checking out several leads."

Snakes plague

Alabama

CENTRE, Ala. (UPI) — While the rest of the country is allwitter over "Jaws," the folks in Centre "have got problems with fangs."

Copperhead snakes — virulently poisonous — bit and hospitalized four Centre persons in the last week.

"I've been here for 27 years and I can't remember that many persons being bit by those ornery snakes," said officer James Clayton.

Two persons, bitten while baling wheat straw Wednesday at a farm 10 miles east of here, were in satisfactory condition Thursday and two others were treated and released earlier this week, a Cherokee County Hospital spokesman said.

"Old timers tell me the little buggers like to stay under hay this time of year," Clayton said.

Authorities at Centre are not worried about the apparent plague of snakes frightening off tourists, who normally stop here only for gasoline. Clayton said no action was envisioned "because you can't fight nature."

"We don't have a snake hunt in mind or anything like that movie 'Jaws.'"

The same copperhead bit Jack Anthony, 37, and Randy Tucker, 20, while they baled the hay, a hospital spokesman said. The snake bit Anthony on the thumb and Tucker on the leg.

A copperhead bit Elizabeth Buttram, 4, on the toe while she was playing at her home and another snake bit John Wayne Backus, 20, while he was rolling over a log. Backus is having trouble walking, the spokesman said.

Exhibits held

PARIS (UPI) — The Louvre museum has joined others around Europe to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo. Four different exhibitions are held in the Louvre to show all the facets of Michelangelo's art — sculptures, drawings, paintings. Opening hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesdays, until Sept. 29.

Peron cuts pay boosts

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron Saturday rejected huge wage hikes won in collective bargaining by Argentine labor unions trying to keep up with the country's soaring inflation.

In a nationally televised speech, Mrs. Peron set a schedule of salary increases for all workers in three phases totaling 80 per cent over seven months.

An immediate 50 per cent wage hike will be followed by 15 per cent in October and 15 per cent in January.

She refused to approve raises of 100 per cent and

more, retroactive to June 1, granted some powerful unions by industry in wage talks last week.

Government figures set the inflation rate above 80 per cent through May and private analysis said massive price increases authorized this month may raise inflation above 150 per cent by the end of the year.

The president's action appeared unlikely to satisfy the labor unions which have been considered her strongest supporters.

In solemn tones, the blonde, 45-year-old chief executive accused politicians and labor leaders of "failing to understand the seriousness of Argentina's economic crisis. She called on the nation to accept sacrifices necessary in an emergency.

Her speech followed a crisis sparked by wage demands conflicting with her economy minister's emergency program of austerity measures to rescue the floundering economy.

Cosmonauts wind up 5th space week

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts wound up their fifth week in space Saturday, finishing a complex earth study from their vantage point in the orbiting Salyut space station.

The Tass news agency said Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk and civilian Vitaly Sevast'yanov "feel fine and maintain high capacity for work."

Col. Alexei Leonov, the Soviet commander for next month's Soviet-American space flight, disclosed Thursday the two cosmonauts will remain aloft in Salyut 4 for two months.

Klimuk, 33, and Sevast'yanov, 40, began their mission May 21. They have already established a new Soviet record for space endurance.

The flight is not easy because it is lengthy one and there are a lot of experiments," Klimuk radioed the earth Saturday on one of the regular broadcasts from the 20-ton Salyut.

Lao troops oust Yanks

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Moving in before dawn, pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops and "leftist" students seized control Saturday of three U.S. installations, including the Silver City residential compound, and forced the remaining 42 official Americans in Laos to move into another housing complex outside of Vientiane.

The departing Americans were checked by guards to make sure they took only their clothes and personal belongings.

The Pathet Lao forces, accompanied by small bands of "leftist" demonstrators, chanted anti-American slogans, took control of the U.S. Information Service library, the Silver City residential compound consisting of 18 homes, and a general services compound where supply and transportation activities for the U.S. Embassy are handled.

No violence was reported in the pre-dawn takeover of the three American installations or during the day.

Andrus aid welcomed

(Continued from p. 1)

Haney added, "Some of the areas that will be addressed by the committee include funding, legal implications of child protection, and perhaps statutory changes in present laws, case load size, administrative systems, alternative placements for children, staff training, and staffings."

Dr. James Hirschfeld, director of Central District Health Department, Thursday had charged that the region was filled with "total incompetence from the bottom to the top of the department."

Friday Andrus said he and State Health and Welfare director James A. Bax had appointed the select citizens committee to investigate Hirschfeld's criticisms and rumored allegations by unnamed individuals concerning mishandling of child abuse cases.



Slashes budget

NEW JERSEY Gov. Brendan Byrne carried out his threat and cut \$228 million from the state budget Friday after the state senate failed to pass a state income tax that would have balanced the budget. A balanced budget is required by state law. (UPI)

Traffic crashes claim 3 victims

(Continued from p. 1)

Three other persons were injured when the car in which the Johnson woman was riding crashed into a tree along the road connecting U.S. 93 and Redfish Lake.

Mike Wingard, 22, Bloomington, Ill., a passenger, is in critical condition at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls with pine major fractures according to Custer County Deputy Sheriff Carl Ellis.

A hospital spokesman said Wingard was in surgery for about eight hours until 8 a.m. Saturday. Both legs and arms are in casts, and he has several facial fractures.

David Brown, 31, Pocatello, driver of the vehicle, is in the intensive care ward at Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley. He is listed in fair condition. Charles Owens, 21, Clayton, another passenger, was treated for minor cuts at Moritz and released Saturday.

The wreck occurred on the access road into Redfish Lake off U.S. 93 about 7 p.m. Friday, Ellis said. Brown was driving toward the lake.

Preliminary investigation indicates the car was traveling at a high rate of speed, Ellis said, on a road posted for 35-mile-an-hour speed. He said the car left the road, swerved back onto the pavement, and then hit a tree head-on after leaving the right side of the road. Ellis said the front of the car collapsed about four feet, indicating that it was traveling 35 to 40 miles an hour on impact.

The Johnson woman was riding in the front seat.

He said the three men are working for a tree-planting crew on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

Salmon River emergency clinic Stanley, and Ellis responded to the accident. A private helicopter flew the injured woman to Twin Falls. Wingard was brought to Twin Falls by ambulance.

Briefs

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI questioned Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday about the Roman Catholic Church in the Soviet Union.

Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said Gromyko and the Pope also exchanged views on "peace and disarmament with particular reference to the problems of the Middle East and the European Security Conference."

But Vatican sources said the Pope's major concern during the hour-long meeting in his study overlooking St. Peter's Square was the estimated 12.5 million Catholics in the Soviet Communist state.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Y-M-Y-W-C-A. A tour of gardens is planned, followed by a potluck luncheon at Twin Falls Park.

Eliza Tibbets of Riverside, Calif., became a pioneer of the California citrus industry in 1876 when two navel orange trees she planted bore fruit.

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Fire wrecks India radio plant

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Fire suspected of being "an act of sabotage" by opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gutted the television film library in the All-India Radio building in downtown New Delhi Saturday.

The opposition has accused the government-owned All-India Radio of being biased in favor of the embattled Mrs. Gandhi.

"Police suspect it to be an act of sabotage in pursuance of plans prepared by opposition parties for launching an offensive against the government June 29," an AIR news bulletin said.

The reference was to plans announced by opposition political party leaders for a week-long series of protest marches demanding Mrs. Gandhi's resignation beginning Sunday.

Many of the opposition politicians are among the nearly 900 persons the government had reported arrested since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency—an unprecedented action in the peacetime history of India since it won independence in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi had gone on AIR Thursday to announce her crackdown on political opponents who had demanded her resignation because of her conviction of election irregularities in the 1971 campaign. She ordered the arrests of prominent national security.

Opposition sources estimated the number of persons arrested in the nationwide raids at about 3,500.

In a move to strengthen Mrs. Gandhi's crackdown on her critics and opponents, the government Saturday suspended five basic individual rights guaranteed by the constitution.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmad ordered the suspension shortly after midnight and said it applied to "any person, including a foreigner."

The order signed by Ahmad suspends the right of individuals to place before any court matters pertaining to life, property, equality before the law and equal protection under the laws of India, and the freedom from arrest or detention without being first informed of the grounds for the arrest.

Dual job limit exempts Henry

(Continued from p. 1)

"The second is that an assistant to the president must be a facilitator of decision, a conduit for the president, a force for balance and evenhandedness in the presentation and consideration of issues."

Kissinger, who retained his original White House post when he became secretary of state in early 1973, has made it clear he wants to keep both titles.

The report also found that the U.S. intelligence community has been inadequately controlled, but its proposed remedies were less extensive than those of the Rockefeller commission on the Central Intelligence Agency.

It suggested the name of the CIA should be changed to the "Foreign Intelligence Agency" and the director should have offices in the immediate vicinity of the White House — not as now in Langley, Va.

The report also recommended:

—The Treasury secretary should be a member of the National Security Council, and the President should hire a senior assistant on international economic policy.

—Information and cultural activities of the State Department and U.S. Information Agency should be centered in a new Information and Cultural Affairs Agency.

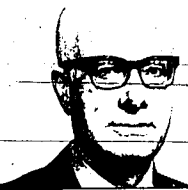
—Voice of America should remain a semiautonomous agency.

—Executive privilege should be reserved only for the President and his aides might be required to testify before Congress.

—Congress should create a Joint Committee on National Security to oversee foreign policy.

—The defense secretary should be strengthened in his position over the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

—The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency should become the senior advisory group to the National Security Council on disarmament matters.



R. D. Grimm, President and Chief Executive Officer Intermountain Gas Company

Assuring natural gas supply for Idaho residents:

PART-2

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Officer fights discharge

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Navy board has recommended an honorable discharge for a reserve lieutenant commander — an acknowledged bisexual — on homosexuality charges.

Gary Newton Hess, 44, said he would fight the recommendation, made Thursday, at every administrative level and in the federal courts if necessary.

Hess, the father of four children, a member of the Santa Barbara County Board of Education and assistant director of learning resources at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said he was asked to resign his commission under "other than honorable circumstances" because he defied the sexual freedom bill.

The bill, recently signed into law in California, legalized homosexual acts between consenting adults.

"I am not a homosexual," Hess said, adding that he characterized himself as a bisexual. "I have engaged in activities with men on a discreet basis, I am not the kind of person that goes out and cruises or that sort of thing."

Hess unsuccessfully sought a federal court restraining order Wednesday that would halt Thursday's Navy hearing. Judge Manuel Real turned down Hess' appeal, however, saying he has no such jurisdiction over Navy proceedings and that Hess had not been discharged yet.

Hess served in the Navy reserves for 23 years, including two years of active duty aboard the USS Princeton.

"What I do as a civilian is none of the Navy's business," he said.

The three-member Navy board heard testimony from a psychiatrist, Hess' former commanding officer and an Army reserve lawyer who all said Hess was an exemplary officer and said his military behavior was outstanding.

The board's recommendation for discharge, however, must be submitted to several other channels before it becomes final.

Dean's list announced

POCAHELLO — Magic Valley students who attained the Idaho State University College of Education dean's list for the second semester 1974-75 have been announced by Dr. Richard L. Willey, dean.

Students on the second semester list include Cheryl Byington, Bellevue; Evelyn Barnes, Bridge; Lorna Butlers, Deco; Leggett, Allen Hunt and David Jones, all Burley; June Endow, Deco; Trudy Sweet, Fairfield; Cindi Canine, Gooding; Cynthia Pool, Hazelton; Sheridan Chapman, Marsha Howell and Richard Watson, all Jerome; and John Paes, Ketchum.

Other Idaho students listed are Johnny M. Urrutia, Shoshone; Sheryl Amar, Caron Dawson, Jennifer Ingram, Marlene Mayer, Jay Ronk, Tawna Skinner and Cindy Sterling, all Twin Falls; and Terry Gunning, Wendell.

Grandma picks up degree

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Bessie Lee Scoggins, 66, got a standing ovation when she picked up her degree from Merritt College in Oakland.

And a lot of the applause came from her 14 children and 21 grandchildren.

"I could be lazy like a frog, but my man said to me, 'You've had my children, you've dealt with my penies and now you want to go to school — woman, you're too much,'" Mrs. Scoggins said.

Her teachers called her the star of the child development program. "The parents were enthralled by her understanding of child-parent relationships," said one teacher.

Her advice to parents:

"When a child has problems, I think it's parents' fault. They don't need your criticism, they need your love."

Mrs. Scoggins' husband, Lonnie is a diesel truck driver.

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Year Roused patterns and colors all from our regular stock VALUES TO \$75.00, NOW **\$39.88**

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McClure charges SALT violations by Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, left for the Soviet Union Saturday to confront Russian officials with evidence of what he considers to be violations of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

McClure is one of about a

dozen members of Congress taking part in the 10-day trip as part of the Interparliamentary Union's regular series of conferences — which are held annually during Congressional recesses — at various points around the globe.

McClure says he intends to speak bluntly with Soviet

leaders about information he's developed on SALT violations. McClure said remarks by President Ford that there were no violations "just ain't true!" and he would not be bashful about making an issue of them.

"It is all right for the president to speak diplomatically if he wants to, but I prefer to speak the truth," McClure said.

McClure said the first round of SALT talks "has resulted in extreme confusion for the United States because the agreement was so loosely drawn that the Soviets have managed to carry out a vast program of concealment, camouflage and evasion in their research and development program, as well as major expansion of their strategic nuclear capability with scarcely a word of protest from the U.S. Government."

While in the Soviet Union, McClure said he also expects to discuss agricultural trade policies with an IPU panelist. He said he is dissatisfied with the way the Soviet Union had complied with new in-

ternational provisions for exchanging crop forecasts with other grain-producing nations to help plan for the world market.

The Soviets are not cooperating, he said. "I'm in favor of trading with the Soviet Union, but there have to be ground rules."

"Otherwise, the Soviets can use their mass purchasing power for something like wheat, to manipulate the world market," something they did in 1972.

"They bought more wheat than they needed, which created a demand that drove up the price. Then they look what they didn't need and sold it on the world market at a higher price and made enough to finance their next purchase of wheat for home consumption," McClure said.

Unfortunately, he added, there is no demand in the Soviet Union for potatoes to help alleviate Idaho's surplus. The Soviets raise plenty of their own, with much of the crop being used to provide the fermented substance for their



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE ... bound for Russia

because it gives the Soviets all the benefits. "It's absolutely insane for us to transfer our capital to them to help build up their capital structure," he said.

"I support detente, but not if the definition includes friendship with the Russians. We have to recognize that both nations have different goals, and theirs are antagonistic to ours."

"I'm for detente as long as we keep our guard up and our powder dry," McClure said.

Despite his criticism of the Soviet Union, McClure said he could not support an amendment sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, R-Wash., which the Senate tacked on to the trade bill last year, in an attempt to compel the Soviets to relax their immigration policies as a condition for receiving U.S. trade benefits.

"That's only interfering in the affairs of another country," McClure said. "It would be like some other country telling us we couldn't trade with them unless we improved conditions for the Indians."

Brown baggers now

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners gave department heads latitude in setting travel regulations for state employees Friday and banned the practice of office workers charging the state for their lunches.

A committee of department heads chaired by Darrell Manning, state director of transportation, recommended the rule changes which were approved by the Board of Examiners.

Secretary of State Pete Conrassa said the new regulations prohibit any department employee during an eight hour day from being reimbursed for meals unless approved by the department head.

Another change says that employees shall use the most economical and practical mode of travel from the stand point of time and expense and shall use the most standard route of travel and when unusual standards preclude following this regulation, departmental directors may allow an exception.

Eagle slayer fined

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — A Carrizos, Calif., man, who admitted he killed a bald eagle at the Ruby Lake Wildlife Refuge and tried to have it stuffed was fined \$550. Kenneth Husting, 37, had been scheduled for arraignment next Monday but requested Friday to be allowed to enter a guilty plea earlier to charges of possessing a protected species and having a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

Gem health aide assails charges

BOISE (UPI) — The Region Four administrator of health and welfare blasted a district health official Friday for "promiscuous, spurious and politically motivated charges" against the state child abuse program.

Ray Haney in a news release cited charges and accusations made by Dr. James Hirschfeld, director of the Central District Health Department in Boise.

"I feel it is in bad taste to dignify promiscuous, spurious and politically motivated charges such as those that have been made, but the statements attributed to the director of the Central District Health Department are so grossly inaccurate and misleading that a response must be made," Haney said.

"In general, Hirschfeld is attempting to imply that child protection workers in Region Four are not interested in helping people."

"This is indeed surprising in view of the fact that in recent weeks the CDHD has been involved in a systematic, carefully planned program that appears designed to

remove the health district from providing needed medical services to the people of Ada County and the region.

"For example," Haney said, "the CDHD has unilaterally cancelled its participation in the Early and Periodic Screening program. This service provides for physical and developmental assessment of children. In the course of an examination, it can be noted whether or not the youngster has been immunized."

"Again, Hirschfeld has stated his intention to close the well child clinic. This clinic was established for the high risk child."

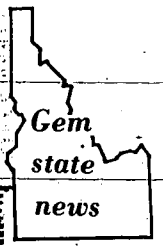
Haney said another example would be the "closing of the Neighborhood Health Center in Boise from a clinic providing direct medical help to our poor citizens to merely a referral service."

"By this action the CDHD might seem to be saying that in these days of high unemployment and economic recession, if you are poor, you cannot afford medical care for your family that's your tough luck."

He said there has been a substantial increase in demands placed on the agency and this has created problems.

"Many of the charges leveled against our agency concern areas where corrective action has already been taken. Rather than beat these dead horses with various politically inspired accusations, what we need is more cooperation, not only from the CDHD, but also from all segments of the community."

Haney said a recently appointed citizens committee will be looking at all the problems of child protection.



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Federal nominee's report delinquent

BOISE (UPI) — William Tway, the nominee for U.S. district attorney of Idaho, is on the list of lobbyists who were delinquent in filing their quarterly expense reports for the 1975 legislature.

Secretary of State Pete Conrassa looks on Tway's delinquency as a technical violation of the Sunshine Act provision requiring lobbyists who did not have lobbying expenses to file an unnecessary report.

"The list of delinquent lobbyists was sent to Attorney General Wayne Kidwell for any legal actions."

Kidwell said if there were reasonable explanations for the late filing, "then I'm sure it would not be the desire of the Secretary of State to prefer charges."

"If there were no reasonable explanations, I'm perfectly willing to file charges. However the secretary of state's office needs to provide me with facts that indicate an intentional violation."

"Bookkeeping mistakes the first time around are not what we want to prosecute," Kidwell said. If investigations showed there were "intentional violations, flagrant violations, then, of course, we would be willing to file."

Conrassa said, "I don't think there was any intentional violation at all. I even doubt if the report is required if no expenses were made. If there was no expenditure, why should there be a lot of paper shuffling?"

He thinks that is a question for consideration by the special task force reviewing the regulations of the new Sunshine Act that was passed by an initiative vote in the November 1974 election.

"The secretary of state, for all practical purposes" also questions the need for including Tway and other lobbyists who did not have expenses on the delinquency list sent to the attorney general.

Bridger 2nd unit due on line soon

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The second unit of the coal-fired Jim Bridger Power Plant near Rock Springs will be completed by early July, nearly five months earlier than expected, an official said Thursday.

"The turbine roll has now been moved up from December because of increased productivity at the construction site," said Bob Moench, Pacific Power and Electric Company's Wyoming division manager.

"Because of this increased productivity, and without any additional expenditure, the energy is being brought in about five months early."

The unit was originally scheduled to begin operating in June, but the date was extended to December when Pacific Power and Idaho Power Company, partners in the project, became concerned about financial matters and power load forecasts.

Moench said the workforce was dropped from 3,000 workers to its current level, but productivity improved because qualified construction workers were attracted to the job.

The unit is expected to undergo a shakedown period before being declared ready for commercial operation.

Moench said one-half of the one million kilowatt output of the two units will be used by Pacific Power, and the other half by Idaho Power.

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Guerrillas free American coed, Dutch girl



CARRIE HUNTER released

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Marxist guerrillas freed an American coed and a Dutch girl in return for ransom Saturday five weeks after they were kidnapped from a Tanzanian wildlife research station. Another American student was still being held hostage in the guerrillas' jungle hideout.

Beverly Carter, the American ambassador to Tanzania, did not disclose to newsmen the amount of the ransom. The envoy welcomed the two students. Carrie Jane Hunter, 22, of Atherton, Calif., and Emille Bergman, a Dutch national, when they flew into the Tanzanian capital Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carter said she was confident the remaining captive, Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., will be released within a week.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the two girls arrived from Zaire by boat at Kigoma on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika early Saturday morning.

The two girls dressed in blue jeans and teeshirts looked suntanned and ill when they stepped from the chartered five-seater aircraft

that flew them from Kigoma. But they said they were too tired to talk to newsmen.

Norman Hunter, father of Carrie Jane, called the kidnapping from Kigoma with news of the release. He said his daughter had told him Smith was being held in a heavily defended jungle hideout in the central African country of Zaire.

A fourth student, Barbara B. Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was released six days after the May 19 kidnap to deliver ransom demands to Tanzanian officials.

A guerrilla band of the Marxist Popular Revolution party made a night raid across Lake Tanganyika to the remote wildlife research station run by Dr. Jane Goodall, seized the four

students and took them back by boat across the lake to Zaire.

Ransom notes brought by Miss Smuts demanded \$500,000, the release of guerrillas held in Tanzanian jails and supplies of weapons and ammunition.

The Tanzanian government of President Julius Nyerere rejected the demands, but parents and friends of the students agreed among themselves to raise the ransom money.

An attempt to exchange the two women and Smith for a ransom payment failed earlier this week when a Zaire government patrol boat fired on a boat carrying the ransom money across Lake Tanganyika. The guerrillas fled with their hostages.



Ford leading Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford would defeat Ronald Reagan by a margin of almost two to one if the GOP national convention were held today, the Liberal Republican Ripon Society said in a survey released Saturday.

Ford has gained widespread acceptance in the party, but Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is highly vulnerable to a conservative challenge, it said.

The survey of Republican leaders in the south and the west, the survey said: "In a 'sink or swim' situation, Rockefeller could well drown."

It said he could survive only with a "Ford-like jacket."

Dick Behn, editor of the Society's "Forum" newsletter, said "Reagan's candidacy was rudely bombed by the Mayaguez incident, which is repeatedly mentioned by GOP officials as one key of the President's new strength."

The survey showed Reagan was the heavy choice in his home state of California, in Indiana because it currently has a winner-take-all primary, and in such southern states as Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina. But in other southern states — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Texas — the two men are about even.

Behn said most Republicans "support Ford or lean toward supporting him because they have finally come to believe that he can act like a President." And it added: "Mayaguez is quickly linked by these Republicans to the sustained presidential vetoes, new optimism for the economy, the impotence and immaturity of Congress."

Writer dies

TELEVISION writer and producer Rod Sterling, 50, creator of "Night Zone," died Saturday in a Rochester, N.Y., hospital after suffering complications during open heart surgery Thursday. (UPI)

Vacation not restful

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A WIVN radio reporter took his first vacation in three years last week. He figures it'll be three more years before he works up the nerve to take another.

Ray McNally was in Virginia last week when his month-old sportscar experienced engine trouble. As a mechanic repaired \$500 worth of damages, Ray lounged poolside at his motel.

There, he dropped his watch on the cement pavement and cracked the crystal.

When the garage finally finished the fixup, Ray got into his car and promptly backed into another automobile.

After a second set of repairs, he headed back to New England. He spent a few days in Rhode Island and left at 2:30 a.m. Saturday to make it back to work by 5:30 that morning.

Naturally, he wasn't due on the air until noon.

Wardour Street in London, once an antique buyers' paradise, is now the home of the country's film industry.

Retirement plan drawn for NAACP head Wilkins

© N.Y. Times Service

The board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its executive director, Roy Wilkins, have worked out an arrangement for the retirement of the long-time leader in the civil rights movement, the New York Times has learned.

The arrangement calls for Wilkins, who is 74, to serve for at least one more year before stepping down as head of the nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization.

In the meantime, a successor would be hired and brought into the association as an understudy. A search committee has been named by the board to find a replacement, according to officials of the organization, who insisted on anonymity.

The first step in the departure process will come this week during the 68th annual convention of the association in Washington. At that time, two aides of Wilkins, G. Foster B. Current, who is director of branches and field administration, and Mildred Bond Roxborough, executive assistant to the director, will be appointed special assistants to help out in administration during the interim.

The actual retirement of Wilkins is set to be announced next year at the organization's convention in St. Louis, the birthplace of Wilkins, the sources reported.

The sources emphasized that the two special assistants would not be candidates to succeed

Wilkins. Current will handle external affairs of the director while Mrs. Boxborough will be in charge of internal matters.

The search committee has the task of coming up with a replacement for the man who has dominated the civil rights movement for the last two decades.

Potential successors, whose names have come up before, include Clarence Mitchell Jr., head of the N.A.A.C.P. Washington Bureau; Nathaniel R. Jones, N.A.A.C.P. general counsel; Clifford A. Alexander Jr., a Washington attorney and former chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Julian Bond, Georgia state senator; the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, president of Operation People United to Save Humanity in Chicago; and Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League.

The departure of Wilkins had been expected, but no one knew when and he was consistently refused to give any indication.

His departure will end a 40-year association with the N.A.A.C.P. as well as an era in the civil rights movement.

Comparison hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democratic presidential candidate from Texas, Saturday termed any comparisons between President Ford and the late Harry S. Truman "outrageous."

Asked in a radio interview (Mutual Network) if Ford could campaign next year by harking back to Truman's 1948 complaints about a "do nothing Congress," Bentsen said "you've got yourself a do nothing President."

Bentsen said Ford vetoes rather than approves congressional programs. "His answer is 'no, no, veto.' Nothing affirmative and for him to compare himself to Harry Truman is outrageous."

Aston-Martin on road again

LONDON (UPI) — Aston Martin is back on the road making those super-slick sports cars and the James Bond image.

After months of negotiations, an Anglo-American-Canadian consortium bought the ailing auto manufacturer Friday night for the bargain price of just over \$2.4 million.

The firm had gone into receivership at the end of 1974 after the oil crisis drastically affected sales of its \$33,600 fuel-gobbling vehicles.

Fred Hartley, general manager of the new Aston Martin Lagonda 1975 Ltd., as the firm now is called, said production should be back to eight cars per week by autumn.

The first Aston Martin was built in 1914. The car gained considerable popularity in the 1960s as the one used by James Bond in the film versions of several Ian Fleming thrillers.

Peking counters Soviets

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said Saturday, on the eve of his departure for Peking to establish diplomatic ties with China, that Peking is improving relations throughout Asia in an effort to offset increasing Soviet influence in the area.

In an interview with UPI, Kukrit also said: "Congress has hamstringed American foreign policy commitments."

The presence of U.S. troops overseas will inevitably bring "sad results" to host countries.

—North Vietnam will probably eventually assume de facto leadership of all three Indochinese countries, including Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In the interview at his home, Kukrit ranged over a variety of topics, mainly foreign affairs.

"Our country has changed greatly within the past two years," Kukrit said. "And to accommodate these changed conditions, we thought it time to normalize relations with China at the present time."

"And, I believe that China at this present moment needs our friendship more than she ever has before. I would say it is because of Russian pressure. China wants to seek a balance."

"So if (establishment of SinoThai relations) is a question of choosing the right moment, if you make friends with a person when he needs a friend, you have a better chance of making a real friend. It doesn't mean we'll head over heels on China's side... we'll still maintain our friendship with the Soviets."

Kukrit said that changes were partially caused by the collapse of the U.S.-backed governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia — due in some measure, he said, to the American involvement there.

On assuming office earlier this year, Kukrit said the 20,000 American troops would be withdrawn from Thailand by next March and in the

interview he offered an explanation why he wants the troops to go.

"I have observed what has been happening in Indochina very closely, and I would say that a prolonged presence of U.S. armed forces in a country would bring sad results in the end. That is, the loss of the will to fight, on the part of the people, for their own independence. I wouldn't like that to happen to this country."

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Trucker is queen of road

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UPI) — When she's not wheeling her 15-speed, 55-foot rig across country, Linda Jean Jernigan does her nails or puts up her hair while her husband drives.

After all; she's "Queen of the Road," picked for the title by a trucking magazine (Open Road).

The petite, 29-year-old lady trucker is currently touring the country for a sparkling firm (Autolite), teaching women drivers everyday car maintenance.

Linda-Jean said her husband, Bill, encouraged her to give truck-driving a try about two years ago.

"He missed me," she said.

She enrolled in a vocational school where she learned to load and unload her hauls, put trucks through every known maneuver and drive 13-speed, 10-speed, 5-speed and duplex rigs.

The Jernigans generally spend two weeks at a time away from home, taking turns driving two five-hour shifts every day, and averaging 6,000 miles a week.

Contracted to a Miami, Fla. trucking firm, the Jernigans specialize in moving explosives,

aircraft engines and amusement park equipment.

Husband-and-wife trucking teams are not unusual, said Linda Jean, and truckstops have even erected "Queen's rooms," open only to female truck drivers so they can "freshen up."

"You can get really fatigued," said Linda Jean. The Jernigans have a sleeper berth in the back of their cab and when not driving, she said, "I read or do my nails or put up my hair in rollers."

Linda-Jean, whose father and four brothers are in the trucking business, leaves the couple's two children — David, 10, and Mike, eight — back home in Pensacola, Fla., with friends.

"They've adapted beautifully," she said.

News tips
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Summer tunes

TWIN FALLS RESIDENTS turn out on summer's third evening Thursday to hear the Twin Falls Municipal band at its third concert of the summer season. A number of families rode bicycles to the park and were seated on blankets under stars to listen to the variety of music played by the band.

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Blonde bombshell back to church

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (UPI) — "Blonde Bombshell" Betty Hutton, former star of screen and stage who became a cook in a church rectory while trying to rebuild her troubled life, is back for a rest from worldly pressures.

"She is fine, very, very good, but not quite ready to get into the real pressures of entertainment and the business world," Rev. Peter Maguire, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, said Friday.

"She's never really had a vacation. She is staying with some friends here in Portsmouth. The idea is to give her some low pressure so she can get some rest." He did not say how long she would stay.

Miss Hutton, 54, began unsuccessful efforts last winter to make a comeback in New York shortly after her stay at St. Anthony's and after spending three weeks in Butler Hospital, a Providence psychiatric facility.

"I think people are hoping to get her going but, again, it's a case of too much pressure," Father Maguire said.

He brought Miss Hutton to St. Anthony's in the spring of 1974 after she "didn't want to live," as the actress then explained. It happened after another unsuccessful comeback at a Framingham, Mass. supper club.

Despite screen and stage success, she was unable to find real happiness. She went through four marriages, several romances, was hurt deeply and was nearly penniless after spending a \$9 million fortune.

She became a cook at St. Anthony's for nearly a year and on occasion filled the kitchen with bubbly songs.

She was baptized a Roman Catholic and responded warmly to the reception from the townsfolk but was bothered by three hospital stays after her arrival: for a checkup, shoulder surgery and the stint at Butler for what a friend described as "complete emotional breakdown."

Leading lady of 1940s and '50s films and Broadway musicals, she reached her celluloid peak in "Annie Get Your Gun," a part won after illness forced original star Judy Garland from the 1950 film.

Ex-dancer turns topless shampooer

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Teri Moran says a girl can't be a topless dancer forever, so she has become the city's first topless shampooer.

"The pay is good, and the tips are good," she said Thursday.

"I may get an apprentice license and learn to be a barber."

Teri, 27, this week switched from topless dancing at a local club to topless shampooing at Bob May's Torii Club barber shop, where a shampoo and a hair style cost \$12.

"You can't be a nude dancer forever," she said.

May said business was pretty good without Teri, but he decided the topless angle "would add a little extra attraction."

Teri, a buxom blonde, said customers have accepted the innovation apparently with a minimum of adjustment.

"They're a little nervous at first, but they settle down pretty quick," she said. "They seem to like it."

Teri said she wants to become a men's hair stylist, but doubts she would remain topless in that role.

"Loose hair has a tendency to fly and stick to you, and a hairy chest on a woman isn't appealing," she laughed.

A large "Topless — Adults Only" sign adorns the outside of May's shop and curiously seekers are discouraged.

When Teri works, May keeps the door locked and the shades drawn. May said he plans to build a partition to block her from the view of children and "adults who might be offended."

"We want to keep this on a business and professional level," he said.

Police Chief I. G. Purser said he was not surprised by spread of the topless fad to the barber shop. He said the police department apparently could do little about the nudity because of U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

"The police have to go by court decisions," he said. "We have to leave our personal opinions out of this."

Filer senior honored

FILER — Linda Pauline Rupprecht, Filer, is one of two Idaho seniors being honored as a presidential scholar July 1.

She is a graduate of Filer High School and plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in chemical engineering. She was valedictorian of her graduating class, receiving scholarships from the U of I in both engineering and

leadership.

She is a National Merit finalist and has been active in student government offices, band and volleyball. She is a member of YMCA Youth Legislature. Her hobbies are hiking and cross-country skiing.

The other presidential scholar from Idaho is Ronald Lynn Capener, Payette.

Buhl gymkhana set

BUHL — A gymkhana will be held about 1 p.m. July 4 at the Morrison Arena after the Buhl Sagebrush Days Parade.

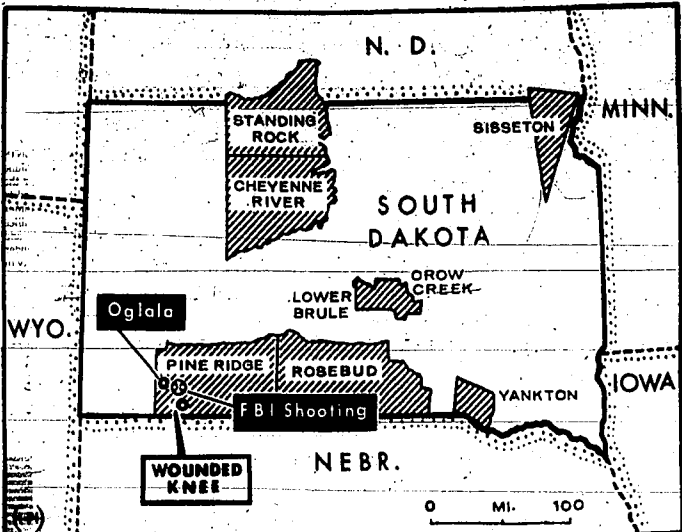
The arena, owned by Alma Morrison, is located on the middle north and one-half mile west from the southwest corner of Buhl. The gym-

khana is sponsored by the Buhl Roping Club. Events will include bareback dollar ride, musical chairs for riders 15 years and under, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending, break-away roping, scurry race, flag race, clover leaf and team roping.

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Pine Ridge reservation: scene of bitter fights

Violence affects everyone on SD Sioux reservation

By PATRICK J. LITTLE
 PINE RIDGE, S. D. (UPI) — The Pine Ridge Ogala Sioux Indian Reservation is like a fitful volcano. Each time it erupts into violence, the people who must reside and make a living here hope it will be the last. So far, they have been disappointed.

Each new incidence of violence is never limited to a small area — it affects virtually every person on the reservation, which is the second largest in the United States.

Even when there are no murders or shootings, tension lies just below the surface. One Pine Ridge resident said, "The political and social economic tensions on the reservation have roots that can be traced back to the landing on Plymouth Rock. The result on most, if not all of South Dakota's six Indian reservations, is a situation so vastly complex that a solution may never be possible."

Officials have openly admitted that the Indian situation ranges from disputes over land rights among the various bloodlines of Indians to political corruption at different government levels.

One Bureau of Indian Affairs official showed his obvious disgust with Congress and his superiors by saying, "It's a political football. They have no idea what is going on out here."

The frustrations also are obvious in the main body of Indians who are caught in the middle.

Upon hearing that federal law officers had killed an Indian at Oglala Thursday in a shootout in which two FBI agents also were killed, one young Indian reacted angrily.

"What right did they have to send white men in to kill Indians?" he asked. "They're just a bunch of honkies anyway."

Realizing a white reporter was in the room, he quickly added, "I'm not directing that to you."

He then left the house.

An elderly Indian who has lived at Pine Ridge for nearly 50 years said the strife between full bloods and mixed bloods, the American Indian Movement and tribal authorities, the tribe and

state and federal governments — has left individuals virtual islands.

"It has resulted in families taking different sides — brother against brother, father against son and even wife against husband," he said.

Poverty is widespread on the reservation. Federal aid, amounting roughly to \$10,000 annually per person, feeds the appetites of the BIA and tribal bureaucracies leaving little money left for the people it was meant for.

The result is welfare roles for most of the Indians living on the Pine Ridge, or Yankton, or Rosebud or Lower Brule Reservations in South Dakota.

Poverty was one of the reasons for Thursday's shooting an Indian said.

"What did they have to lose when they had nothing before but welfare?" said the young man.

Without the ability to mold solutions, frustrations are vented in other directions by the young men — such as demonstrations to protest the appearance of outside authorities on reservation land.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Government officials in Madrid decreed an end to discriminatory laws which prevented women from killing bulls publicly. Thrice-gored Latin American bullfighter Angela Hernandez, who led the way for women bullfighters in Spain, declared the sport superbly suited for modern women. The World Almanac says.

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USDA figures show farm prices rise again for third month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuing increases in hog and cattle prices, which have helped push retail beef prices to a new record, raised the average of all raw farm commodity prices 2 percent in the month ended June 15, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The increase — the third successive monthly gain in farm prices — left the average 10 percent above a year earlier. The farm price index had risen 4 percent in April and 5 percent in May after declining for five months.

The department's monthly price report said higher potato, tomato, cantaloupe and peach prices also contributed to the June increase. Those gains were partly offset by lower prices for crops including wheat, barley and grapefruit.

The report underscored earlier forecasts that retail food prices would continue creeping up until the summer, largely on the strength of higher meat prices. Consumer costs for some

other foods, including bakery products and sugar, have been declining.

Government economists predict, however, that if 1975 harvests are big, retail food prices will level off later in the year and the overall 1975 food price average may be only 5 1/2 percent above 1974 compared with a 14.5 percent rise last year.

The price report said beef cattle prices averaged \$38.50 hundredweight in mid-June, up \$2 from a month earlier and \$5.80 from a year earlier. Prices for steers and heifers, the type of cattle which furnish most supermarket beef, averaged \$42.60, up \$8.30 from a year earlier.

Hog prices, at \$47.30 per hundredweight, were up \$2.30 from May and nearly double the year-ago level. All meat animals combined rose 4 percent during the month and were 34 percent above a year earlier.

Farmers who grow grains, however, suffered some setbacks. Prices for wheat and other food grains slumped 13 percent during the month and were 23 percent below a year earlier. Corn prices edged up slightly during the month but an overall index of feed grain and hay prices declined 3 percent to a level 7 percent above a year earlier.

An index of potato, sweet potato and bean prices rose 50 percent during the month, largely because of a sharp increase for potatoes, but was 18 percent below a year earlier. Commercial vegetable prices rose 17 percent and were 25 percent above a year earlier.

Convict chooses prison at 78

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — At the age of 78, L. Ewing Scott says he chooses to stay in San Quentin Prison. He refuses to accept the parole offered him in November. "Hell will freeze over" first, he says.

To accept parole, he adds, would be an admission of guilt.



EWING SCOTT ... refuses parole

"The hell with parole. That is out," Scott says. "As for a pardon, I can pardon Gov. (Jerry) Brown for what California has done to me, but he can't pardon me for something I didn't do."

What he says he did do was kill his wealthy wife, Evelyn, in Los Angeles in 1955. She disappeared from their luxurious Bel Air district home that year. He insists she left when he went to buy tooth powder for her.

Furthermore, he thinks she is still alive.

A jury, however, determined differently in one of the most publicized trials of its time. Scott was found guilty and sent to San Quentin with a life sentence.

Scott has amassed about 500 pounds of legal material in fighting his conviction. His main contention is the Los Angeles County grand jury did not have the authority under the California Penal Code to indict him.

"The penal code says that jurisdiction of a criminal action for murder or manslaughter is in the county where the fatal injury was inflicted, or in the county in which the body was found," Scott said.

"There was no evidence that

Mrs. Scott died in Los Angeles County, that she received the fatal blow in Los Angeles County, or that her body was found in Los Angeles County, so the grand jury had no authority to issue the indictment."

Although her body has never been found, her glasses and dentures were discovered near an incinerator in the backyard of their home.

In November he was offered parole but refused to sign the necessary papers.

"Hell will freeze over before I go out on parole," he says. "I am not going to change my mind."

Scott admits there is one way San Quentin might get rid of him.

"They can tell me to pick up my property and go, but they haven't got the guts to do it."

Dedication dates set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Bicentennial Commission approved tentative dates for dedicating bicentennial projects in Idaho next year, including the Veterans Memorial State Park July 4, 1976.

Other dates for dedications include June 12, 1976, for the Old Cataldo Mission; Aug. 14, 1976, for Malad Gorge; and Sept. 11, 1976, for Hells Gate State Park.

The Hells Gate park and Malad Gorge will not be completed when they are dedicated.

The dedication of the Veterans park will be in connection with the functions planned by the City of Boise for its Independence Day celebration.

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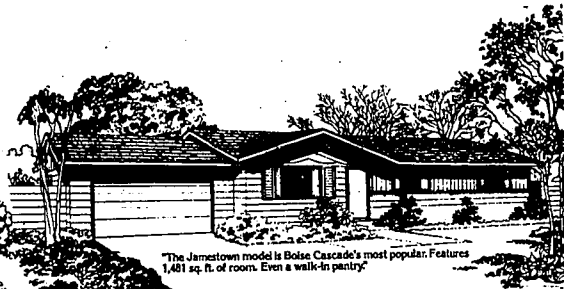
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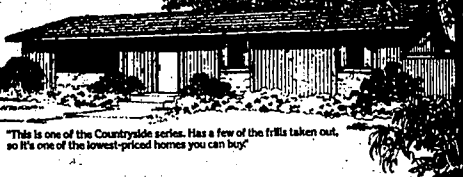


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Janss eyes 90-year SV development lease



BILL JANS
... no land developer

By **BART QUESNELL**
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — "I'm basically not a land developer. I'm a resort operator and will do whatever is necessary to assure guests the best possible vacation."

With those opening lines Bill Janss, president of Sun Valley Co., in a Times-News interview Wednesday said a 90-year lease would probably be signed in two months with a California development firm to start the last major construction project at Sun Valley.

Dwight-Fenton Co., builder of the Wildflower condominiums, has prepared a schematic plan for restructuring the present mall area and addition of many more shops and living quarters.

Janss said the lease will be signed with

Dwight-Fenton as soon as financing and leasing control by Sun Valley Co. is completed. The lease entails 60 acres in and around the village core.

The California-based firm wants to change the appearance of the mall shops into an "alpine motif" and add another story to the present structures.

In addition the firm plans to build many more shops off the present mall. Janss said a 120-condominium hotel complex is contemplated inside the commercial area.

The western section of Dollar Road will be moved south, Janss said, so as not to interfere with the "pedestrian" theme throughout the new village.

Underground parking will be constructed as well and the present Sun Valley parking area

will be remodeled.

The Harriman Cottage owned by Averill Harriman, founder of Sun Valley, will be retained but moved to the west.

Janss said the development as proposed fits into the former schematic plan for Sun Valley Janss Corp. had when it purchased the world-famous resort in 1961.

The new concept will make Sun Valley the year-round resort he has hoped for, Janss said. Janss said the old atmosphere of Sun Valley when Ernest Hemingway shot grouse from a balcony in the Lodge could never have been retained.

"It would probably have been too expensive and it isn't the operation of a quality resort," he said. "If we had stayed the same we would not be serving the guests by offering a quality

vacation."

Sun Valley, he said, "is better than I ever thought it would be. There is definitely an impact with this size of project but the bigger question is 'does it do the job for guests that come here?'"

Janss is staying around, he said, "to see through completion of a project he has wanted for a long time."

He discounts his reputation as the man who controls all the strings within the city of Sun Valley.

"Sun Valley is maturing into a city," he said. "I think I'm phasing out. I'm no empire."

Janss said he had been approached to start a resort operation at Bear Lake. He said he did foresee the possibility of making it a year-round resort.

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1 and 2 pc. styles. Sea Fashions of California. Sizes 7-15. Reg. \$12.00 to \$18.00 Values **\$5⁹⁹**

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Sizes 4-14. Regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 **\$1⁹⁹**

LADIES' 3 PC. PANT SUITS
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MEN'S 3 PIECE LEISURE SUITS
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Shrubs planted

YOUTH Conservation Corps summer workers from the Miller camp are assisting in the landscape work for the new parking lot at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. County Commissioners William Chaney and Ann Cover inspected the work Friday. The lot, which will accommodate 202 additional vehicles, is just west of the hospital building. It will be lighted, landscaped and paved.

Plan limits home sites

RUPERT—The draft of a comprehensive plan of the Minidoka County City Planning Department recommends that building of new homes on less than 20 acres be prohibited in most rural areas.

The plan also recommends the county tax structure be based on land use rather than zoning; "leap-frog" development be discouraged; residential development in agricultural areas be prohibited; landlord-tenant legislation be enacted; industrial sites be located on non-agricultural land, and strip-commercial development be discouraged.

These are among the recommendations in the impressive two-volume, 100-page plan prepared during the past year by over 50 local residents.

The plan was prepared under the direction of city-county planning coordinator Bobbi Johnson.

The thrust of the plan is to preserve the agricultural and rural character of Minidoka County.

According to Johnson, citizen involvement was "crucial" in drafting a plan that proposes to "improve the community's ability to adapt to the expected, create the desirable and avoid the undesirable."

Johnson, who resigned as planning coordinator effective Aug. 15 because she is moving from the county, suggests a permanent planner be hired to implement the plan.

The plan will not become the official comprehensive plan until all county residents have had a chance to propose changes in a series of public hearings.

The first hearing is scheduled for July 17 by the Minidoka Planning Commission. If substantial changes in the plan are made by the planning commission, another public hearing is to be held.

Following adoption by the planning commission, the county commissioners and the Paul, Heyburn and Rupert city councils will in turn hold public hearings before making the plan an ordinance.

The plan notes agriculture is the county's most important industry and proposes to preserve agricultural land. Currently, 75 per cent of the county's land is devoted to farming.

"Too many small tracts of farm property (have been) sold for residential and other purposes" and the current practice of requiring only a minimum of five acres for a farm has led to agricultural land being taken out of production "and often results in weed patches and junk yards," the report says.

The plan recommends that future land use give priority to protection and expansion of the agricultural economic base in the county.

The report recommends an evaluation of the economic, social and physical stress of existing uses before agricultural land is rezoned.

No residential dwellings should be allowed on less than 20 acres of agricultural zoned land unless in an already plotted subdivision, or the land is ruled as not economical to farm. An exception would also be made for land less than 20 acres but devoted to intensive agriculture use.

Also recommended are ordinances that would discourage non-agricultural development interfering with agricultural lands.

Under "housing," the report states: subdivisions are becoming scattered and taking agricultural land out of development; there are old platted subdivisions still undeveloped; subdivisions outside the cities are concentrating people who want city services, and current housing programs ignore senior citizens and the middle-income.

The plan suggests platted subdivisions be developed, or the plat be voided; suburban residential areas be restricted to the buffer zones around the cities; building codes be adopted and/or enforced; mobile home park development be controlled, and senior citizen housing be developed.

The plan calls for the development of industry that will enhance and protect the environment and also be compatible with other land uses.

"Transportation" includes suggestions such as: a new interchange at 180 and Meridian Road when needed; an ordinance prohibiting a standing train from blocking an intersection for more than 5 minutes; 10 minutes if moving; the installation of warning lights at all railroad crossings on main streets and highways; consideration of combining the highway district and city street departments into one agency; support of a regional airport; AHTRA's establish a "flag stop" bus terminal facilities be improved; and transportation planning include consideration of the interrelationship of all forms of transportation ranging from bicycles to airplanes.

The plan also deals with mining, commerce, utilities, parks and recreation, education, health and public service.

Copies of the report are available from the planning department located in the Minidoka County courthouse.

today in brief

Sunday, June 26, 1975

Forest advisory group reviews management plan

TF sewage problem cleared

TWIN FALLS — It took only one day for Twin Falls City to fix a sewage wastewater leak south of the city-country airport.

Gene Miller, Twin Falls city manager, said Friday he understood the problem was cleared up around noon with installation of an extension percolation pipe.

Planning such a project always takes more time than completing it, he said. Wednesday he said he had been told of the problem three or four weeks back.

Shoshone collection changed

SHOSHONE — Trash pickup by the city of Shoshone will be changed this week due to the July 4 holiday.

According to sanitation superintendent Darwin Mills the city truck will be picking up trash on Wednesday in the area where it is usually picked up on Thursday and the Friday pickup will be on Thursday.

After this week the schedule will revert to the usual days.

Gooding girl wounded

GOODING — A 6-year-old Gooding girl, Ryan Rae McGill, was reported in fair condition after an accidental shooting Saturday.

The girl was accidentally shot by her brother, Larry John McGill, 14, about 11 a.m. with a .38 revolver, according to the Gooding Sheriff's Department.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGill was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls where she underwent surgery.

TWIN FALLS — Management plans and environmental studies for several major areas and a tentative travel plan for the Sawtooth National Forest were reviewed here Friday by a forest advisory group.

In the first meeting of the Sawtooth National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Board since it was re-established last September, members were given a brief review of the final environmental statement for the Sawtooth National Recreation area; a general management plan for the SNRA, and proposed land-use plans for the Pioneer Mountains planning unit and Black Pine planning unit in the southern division of the forest; the draft of an environmental statement for the Pioneer Mountains, and a tentative travel plan for the north division of the forest.

All of these documents are available to the public on request from ranger stations, SNRA headquarters or the supervisor's office in Twin Falls.

E. A. Fournier, forest supervisor, conducted the meeting as committee chairman. Members of his staff presented plan and study reviews for their specific areas.

The committee adopted one resolution, calling for a cooperative plan between area highway districts, county officials, the U.S. Forest Service and Idaho Department of Highways for the improvement and maintenance of the road over Trail Creek Summit between Ketchum and Mackay.

The road is currently dangerous and nearly impassable, committee members said. The advisory group also endorsed placing the forest road on the system for forest highway fund financing in the future.

Linda Miller, Fairfield, was introduced as a new member of the advisory committee.

The land use and environmental study material on the Black Pine unit to the extreme southern part of Central Idaho will be open to public comment through mid-July when comments received in writing will be reviewed, and final drafts begun. This area serves largely the interests of livestock grazing and some fishing.

Few management changes are planned other than improvements for livestock grazing and wildlife management.

The Pioneer Mountains planning unit proposed land-use plan remains open for public comment through July to early August after which final drafts will be prepared.

Plans here call for 16 miles of new public access road as demands are needed in the Meridian Creek and East Pass Creek areas. Some proposals are made for closure to off-road vehicles and livestock allotments call for about a 7 per cent decrease in animal unit months to bring permits in line with existing use. Many herds have been reduced over the years since existing permits were issued.

Gray Reynolds, presenting the Sawtooth

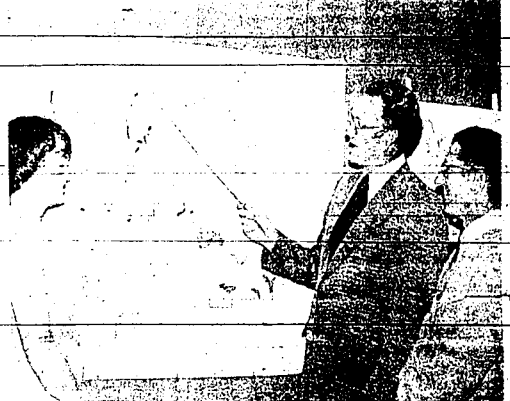
National Recreation Area final environmental statement and general management plan, explained proposed uses and development. He said careful consideration is being given the "people impact" factors such as sewage disposal before a final decision is made as to proceeding with Big Wood Ski Resort development.

Mineral development on existing legal claims will have to continue, he said, and domestic livestock use will remain about the same, with permits here also being adjusted to coincide with present use.

Fournier announced a travel plan is being prepared for the southern division of the forest and land use and management studies are currently underway on both the Cassia and Albion divisions of the forest.

In the tentative travel plan, available on request from the district rangers or supervisor, recommendations are made for roads and trails to control all forest travel. Some closures are recommended to off-road vehicles because of conflicts with wildlife habitat, ski resorts, fragile terrain or with other forest resources.

Public comment will be sought and public meetings called in the future to review the plan, Fournier said. After that information will be reviewed prior to a final draft.



Map studied

OVERLAY mapping used in preparing studies of possible use conflicts in the Sawtooth National Forest is studied here by Linda Miller, Fairfield, newest member of the Sawtooth Forest Advisory Committee. District Rangers Larry Weeks, Fairfield, and Tom Farr, Ketchum, all from left, discuss map.

Council denies rezoning request

WENDELL — Wendell City councilmen have turned down a rezoning request which would have allowed for a senior triplex on the corner of Main and Shoshone.

Bob Muffley, Wendell real estate salesman, had requested the variance in order to build a three-apartment complex, but councilmen Thursday night voted against the request. The city planning commission earlier had approved the plan.

Gwen Collett, city clerk, said the site is a small commercial lot with little room for development.

Councilmen passed an ordinance vacating the alley in block 30 and a portion of Sixth Avenue West between Hagerman Street and the railroad right-of-way. The land will revert to Ronald Adams, who owns property on both sides.

Councilman Harold Simerly reported the seal coating of streets is scheduled for the last of July and all street patching will have to be completed by that time.

Police Chief Dale Bunn requested slow signs be installed at McGinnis Park near the high school to alert motorists there are children playing there.

The July council meetings were changed to July 17 and 31.

Tax reappraisal sought in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners Monday will be asked to set aside a tax review now being conducted in Jerome and instigate a complete reappraisal of the entire county.

A delegation of Jerome businessmen who feel the tax review now being conducted is being applied inequitably will meet at 10 a.m. Monday with the commissioners to ask that the present reappraisal be ordered set aside and all properties returned to their former market value, pending a complete reappraisal program.

Area businessmen and members of the Jerome Development Corp. met Thursday to formulate a list of five requests which will be given to the commissioners along with random sampling of 25 or more businesses, private homes and farm properties which were checked by the businessmen in an effort to arrive at some type of pattern that might be used in settling the evaluation.

The major concern of the businessmen is the fact that commercial property rates of increase have varied from zero to slightly in excess of two per cent.

Vic Camozzi, president of the development corporation and head of Volco Builders, said he and three other men went to the county assessor's office and checked at random miscellaneous properties to "try and determine

if there was any pattern to have the property assessed or reviewed."

The check of residential property showed that new homes in the Magic Meadow subdivision were being put on the tax roll at 90 per cent of their market value and the lots the homes were on at 100 per cent of market value, according to Camozzi.

He added that older residents in Jerome are nowhere near assessment at market value. He cited for one example a home which has a market value of \$30,000 but is only being assessed at 64 per cent of that market value and another home valued at \$25,000 is being assessed at only 40 per cent.

"People at Magic Valley subdivision are being victimized because they have a new home and their purchase price is a matter of record. Because of the small staff the assessor has been able to appraise the older homes. Therefore, people who buy or build a new home are paying a disproportionate tax," Camozzi said.

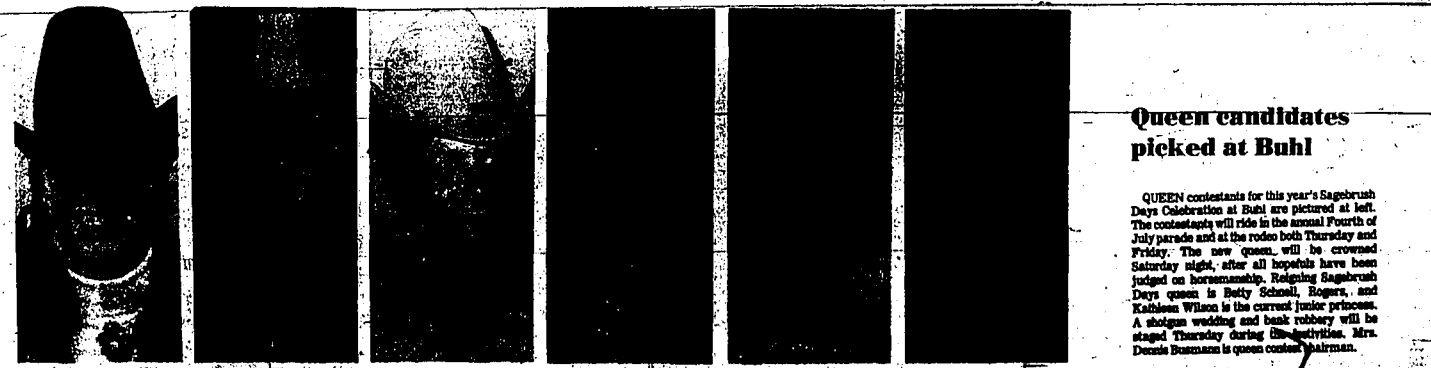
"The older homes that have been sold recently are also being discriminated against, and are being unfairly taxed in comparison with comparable homes that have not sold," Camozzi appraisal.

The businessmen were in general agreement that they did not like the "piecemeal" method of tax review and that all property, if it's going to be reviewed, should be done at once and all property down on the tax rolls at the same time and not as it is completed.

The businessmen will ask the commissioners to levy an annual tax of two mills for the purpose of providing qualified personnel to obtain the just and equitable appraisal of all taxable property in the county; that all classes of property be treated alike, that is that the same type formula for arriving at market value be used in the reappraisal program so that all properties are uniformly and equitable assessed.

— That the county abandon the "piecemeal" approach to reappraisal, as this results only in penalizing those taxpayers whose property is first reassessed by causing them to pay a disproportionate part of the tax load, not only within the county but more particularly with reference to such intercounty projects as the College of Southern Idaho, Southern Idaho Regional Airport authority and the state of Idaho itself.

That Jerome County defer its reappraisal program until assurance has been given that all other counties in the state and particularly the counties surrounding Jerome County have also embarked upon a reappraisal program.



Queen candidates picked at Buhl

QUEEN contestants for this year's Sagebrush Days Celebration at Buhl are pictured at left. The contestants will ride in the annual Fourth of July parade and at the rodeo both Thursday and Friday. The new queen will be crowned Saturday night, after all hopefuls have been judged on horsemanship. Reigning Sagebrush Days queen is Betty Schnell, Rogers, and Kathleen Wilson is the current junior princess. A shotgun wedding and bank robbery will be staged Thursday during the activities. Mrs. Denise Buchanan is queen contest chairman.

- JANA PITTS
... Kimberly
- BETTE WILL
... Eden
- SUZETTE BUTLER
... Rupert
- ANGIE ROBINSON
... Bliss
- SUSAN PAYTON
... Oakley
- CLAUDIA PENCE
... Mackay

New service offered merchants to help curb bad check losses

TWIN FALLS — A new service has been offered merchants in Magic Valley to help curb excessive losses in bad checks.

Ray Crandal, accountant, has closed his accounting business to take over the Alert franchise for Idaho.

Alert consists of a cooperative program between the agency, law enforcement and merchants. It maintains a current accounting of all bad checks, including the insufficient funds checks passed or offered in a community. This list is revised and updated each week and mailed to participating merchants.

In turn, the merchant sends Alert a report each time a bad check is received, so the name can be added to the list to alert other merchants.

Crandal said merchants appear to feel the service is well worth the \$15 a month cost. If even one check a month is made good or turned down by the alerted merchant and his employees.

Some lists are furnished to law enforcement agencies and the offices of prosecuting attorneys.

Alert is, thus far, a localized operation but Crandal says it will probably spread nationwide because of the popularity in areas where it has been used.

Ralph and Karrel Howard originated the system in their home area of Canyon County. Since then franchises have been issued in Washington for the Washington-Oregon area and to Crandal in

Idaho. Thus far Ada, Canyon and Twin Falls counties have come under the program but plans are being made to expand into all Magic Valley as well as the Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas in eastern Idaho.

Crandal says there are 28 merchants in this immediate area participating in the Alert system and more are continuing to join.

He said the lists of check violators is strictly confidential and that the Alert is designed to help merchants. The list contains no identification of the purpose of naming the persons involved so it would not be damaging to the individual named if viewed by unauthorized persons.

"At this time between 350 and 400 names are on the Magic Valley list," Crandal says there are sometimes problems of identical names and an innocent individual is denied the opportunity to cash a check. However, proper identification will usually take care of this problem.

"When a check is made good, the name is taken from the list in the weekly mailing," Crandal says interested merchants may contact him by writing P. O. Box 1114 or calling 734-4997.

There are Alert offices in Eugene and Ontario, Ore.; Pocatello, Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls and Spokane, Wash.

Mine work slows

DELAMAR, Idaho (UPI) — Rising costs of construction and operating fees may delay construction of a new silver mine at Delamar.

Robert Bolin, general manager of Earth Resources Co., said Thursday that the mine originally was scheduled to open sometime this year but it could be delayed until next spring.

Earth Resources, which owns more than 50 percent of stock in the mine, originally estimated operating costs to run around \$13 million. That estimate has been revised upward to \$18 million.

Bolin said the company wants to make sure that the investment is justified based on the higher costs. He added, however, "we're quite sure that the project is going to proceed."

Kennecott halting Nevada operations

MC Gill, Nev. (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp. announced today it will temporarily halt mining and processing of copper ore in Nevada effective July 13.

W.H. Winn, manager of the Nevada Mines Division, said the production halt will continue about eight weeks.

"The curtailment in production is necessary to maintain a workable relationship between production and sales," he said.

Earlier this year, the division reduced production schedules from a seven-day per week schedule to five days and furloughed 200 employees.

Winn said the economic impact of the layoff will be eased by unemployment compensation, the company's own supplemental benefits program, and vacation payments.

Kennecott, the mainstay of eastern Nevada's economy, operates a smelter here and an open pit mine at nearby Ruth.

Alcoa hikes price

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Company of America said today it would raise prices by 2.3 per cent. effective July 7.

Alcoa, the nation's largest

TF men named

BOISE — Emmet Harrison and Richard Day, Twin Falls, have been elected district directors of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Robert L. Rice, Boise, has been elected association president, succeeding Jack Cressler, Coeur d'Alene.



Jerome bank parking lot resurfaced

Bank remodeling in full swing

JEROME — Remodeling of the First Security Bank in Jerome is now in full swing with completion of the parking area blacktopping on the east side of the building.

Still under construction is the new drive-in facility also on the east side of the building which features two lanes that will be opened at the completion of the \$250,000 remodeling project and a third lane that will be available when necessary. A canopy will cover the area.

The lot will provide 15 parking units for customers.

Interior remodeling began last week and includes raising the ceiling to its original height of 19 feet to allow space for decorative chandeliers.

Windows will be designed with the new see-through effect

business

Sales lag brings plant shutdown

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A slump in the sales of phosphorus will force a shutdown early in July of an FMC plant at Pocatello, resident manager Joe Kass said today.

Kass said he hoped the shutdown will be for only one day — July 4.

He explained, however, "elemental phosphorus must be stored under water in sealed containers." He said once storage is full production must be stopped.

The Pocatello plant was shut down Memorial Day because of a nationwide economic downturn in sales of products using phosphorus and prospects of a slumping demand for the element. It was the first shutdown in the plant's history due to a reduction in sales.

To help compensate for the dip in demand which is requiring a production reduction, plant officials have moved planned preventive maintenance outages ahead for each furnace.

"Our main concern is to have as little impact on employees as possible," Kass said.

"In concert with union officials and employees themselves, we're searching out all options seeking to reduce or eliminate any loss in pay during 1975."

"Unfortunately, we have no

Components for Moscow

POST FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Clare-Pendar Co. of Post Falls has been awarded a \$2 million contract to supply electronic calculator components to the Soviet Union.

"The arrangement is the culmination of over a year of negotiations with the Ministry of Electronic Industry of the USSR," said Stephen Meyer, vice president and general manager of the firm.

The firm will produce keyboards and keytops for small calculators as part of a major \$7 million agreement involving Clare-Pendar's parent company, General Instrument Corp.

Meyer said Clare-Pendar will produce about one million keyboard component kits in the next two years.

Meyer also said the contract will enable his company to hire back about half of the 120 employees laid off in February. The company now has about 350 employees.

3 firms high

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Three petroleum companies were high bidders Thursday for choice geothermal exploration areas in the Stillwater-Soda Lake area in Churchill County.

The Bureau of Land Management said Phillips Petroleum Co., Chevron Oil Co. and Union Oil Co. submitted bids totaling \$31,710 for 13,258 acres included in six leasing units.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: LONDON — Morning Fixing 164.50 up 0.50.

Afternoon Fixing 164.50 up 0.50.

Paris (free market) 469.77 down 0.50.

Frankfurt 164.62 down 0.19.

Zurich 164.50 up 0.50.

NEW YORK — Handy and Harmon noon 164.60 up 0.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 155.00 up 0.50 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 159.13 up 0.52 per troy ounce.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

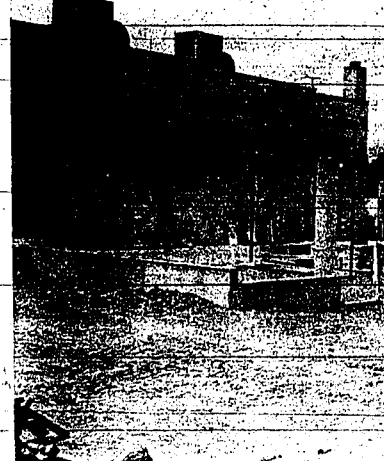
Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 34½¢; large 33¢; mediums 34¢.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon Friday quoted silver at \$4.58 per fine ounce up 0.3 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.58 up 0.3 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.65 up 0.4 cents.



Building project at Jerome advances

Savings office work on schedule

JEROME — Construction of the Jerome branch of First Federal Savings of Boise is on schedule despite poor weather according to Gem State Builders Inc.

Completion of the building is now underway. Completion of the \$250,000 project is scheduled for Sept. 1.

The building will feature a unique Y-shape design for maximum use of the site space. The main building is composed of the two diagonal arms of the Y.

The arm facing Main Street contains the entrance, lobby and drive-in stations; the arm facing rear, the office area, vault and teller-station.

The leg of the Y is a covered canopy spanning part of the parking area and extending the building across the entire 100 foot width of the site.

A total of 5,800 square feet of space will be under roof, with nearly 3,000 square feet contained in the office building itself.

The structure will combine white stucco and floor-to-ceiling glass. Drive-in customers will enter from Main Street and exit at the rear of the building. Space for three automobiles at a time will be provided under the canopy.

Extensive landscaping of the building is planned for the front and rear to enhance the open design of the building and its walk-through area from street side to rear parking.

The diagonal window-wall on the Main Street side illuminates the lobby and four teller stations facing it. Customers will enter from a street 3100 door; or from a second entrance under the canopy, from the parking areas to front and rear of the building. The diagonal window-wall on the Main Street side illuminates the lobby and four teller stations facing it. Customers will enter from a street 3100 door; or from a second entrance under the canopy, from the parking areas to front and rear of the building. The diagonal window-wall on the Main Street side illuminates the lobby and four teller stations facing it. Customers will enter from a street 3100 door; or from a second entrance under the canopy, from the parking areas to front and rear of the building.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle—4000; trade slow; steers 1.00-2.00 lower; insufficient heifer sales to establish trend; choice and prime steers \$4.00-5.00; choice 4.87-5.25; good and choice 4.50-5.00; utility cows 21.50-23.00; culler-canner 14.00-22.00.

Hogs 1.00; trade active; barrows and gilts 75 to mostly 1.00 lower; No 1 2.00-2.10 lb 57.75-58.25; No 2 2.50-2.70 lb 57.00-57.75; No 3 2.50-2.70 lb 56.00-57.00; 200-300 lb 54.00-55.00; 300-325 lb 53.75-54.25; sows 50.10 lower; 325-650 lb 47.00-49.00.

Cattle and calves 4400; limited trade on slaughter cows steady; feeder supply consigned for Friday auction; slaughter steers and heifers abundant; a few sales cancer, culler and utility cows 16.50-22.50, a few 23.00.

Sheep 25; not enough to test trade.

Estimates for Monday: Cattle and calves 6000, hogs 5000, sheep 600.

Profitable in 5 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Railway Association said today a new railroad system for the Northeast and Midwest should become profitable by 1979.

Releasing major portions of its final system plan for the new system — (to be called ConRail — USRA — also announced that 5,100 miles of the 21,200 miles of bankrupt eastern lines would have to be subsidized by federal and local governments or abandoned.

This was 1,100 fewer miles of abandonment or subsidy than originally estimated in the USRA preliminary system plan.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Sheep Commission offers for sale to highest bidder: One cabin — site 12± ac. — 2 windows, with 1 door, 2 wind-down, and a sheaf 700 lb roof — 2 windows, with 1 door, 2 wind-down, and a sheaf 700 lb roof. 5/4 mile from mouth of Willow Creek, on flat.

One cabin — site 12± ac. (approximately) with 2 windows, and a sheaf metal roof, located 3 miles west of the town of Stanley. Cabin now situated on S. Forest land, and purchaser must remove building from site within 90 days and clean up any debris resulting from demolition and removal of structure.

For further information, contact Idaho Sheep Commission, 4666 Overland, Boise, Idaho, ph. 364-3115, who will receive sealed bids until 3 p.m., Thursday, July 15, 1975.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1975.

R. K. SIDDOWAY President Idaho Sheep Commission Boise, Idaho PUBLISH: June 27, 29 & 30, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Manpower Consortium, a legal consortium between Ada County and the State of Idaho as specified in the Register, Vol. 40, No. 101, May 23, 1975, hereby announces the State of Idaho will receive an additional \$4,477,275 under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. Such increase is to be used in funding the Consortium's manpower activities during Fiscal Year 1978.

During FY 78, the Consortium plans to serve 3038 individuals. It is planned that 1820 participants will be terminated during that period; that number, 789 will be entering unsubsidized employment. Specific figures of this population to be served by the Idaho Manpower Consortium during Fiscal Year 1978 are: Veterans — 304; Minorities — 455; Welfare Recipients — 152; Youth Under 22 — 1149; and Adults Over 45 — 455.

An estimated \$8,225,096 will be available during Fiscal Year 1978 to fund the Consortium's activities. It is planned that \$4,497,775 will become available for use in Fiscal Year 1978 and that an estimated \$1,727,251 will be available from unexpended Fiscal Year 1975 funds. Based on a formula established by the Consortium, the amounts estimated for allocation to specific areas are: Area I — \$443,095; Area II — \$441,140; Area III — \$668,177; Ada County \$493,647; Area IV — \$563,651; Area V — \$469,473; and Unallocated — \$489,336.

The Consortium will provide the following program activities and services on a statewide basis: Classroom Training — \$1,382,322; On-the-Job Training — \$789,055; Public Service Employment — \$175,000; Work Experience — \$2,297,231; and Services to Participants — \$296,914. Funds allocated to the grant cost categories are: Administration — \$1,040,720; Participant Allowances — \$970,459; Participant Wages — \$1,582,963; Participant Fringe Benefits — \$134,738; Training — \$582,279; and Services to Participants — \$599,763.

During Fiscal Year 1975, the performance of the Idaho Manpower Consortium compared favorably with planned results for the same program period. The activities and expenditures of the Consortium are outlined below through the three quarters of Fiscal Year 1975 (March 31, 1975).

PLANNED	ACTUAL	
	Enrollment in Program Activities (Individuals Served)	Expenditures
Classroom Training (Prime Sponsor)	49	25
Classroom Training (Voc. Ed.)	246	261
On-the-Job Training	150	186
Work Experience	1,306	1,470
Individuals Terminated	412	419
Total entering employment	82	69
Direct Placements, no CETA training or employment	21	22
Indirect Placements, following CETA training or employment	4	20
Suit Placements	31	27
Participant Terminations	42	32
Non-Positive Terminations	258	318
Significant Segments (Individuals Served)		
Veterans	167	209
Youth Under 22	698	1,759
Adults, Over 45	400	171
Welfare Recipients	292	452
Racial Minorities	150	354
Program Activities (Expenditures)		
Classroom Training (Prime Sponsor)	183,000	221,978
On-the-Job Training	47,000	107,254
Voc Experience	996,000	1,037,865
Services to Clients	164,000	217,550
Cost Category (Expenditures)		
Administration	188,621	152,561
Participant Allowances	656,250	672,374
Participant Fringe Benefits	94,961	94,961
Training	1,000,000	209,750
Services to Participants	209,750	209,750

* No third quarter expenditures are projected by cost category.

Copies of the plan for Modification No. 4 to the Idaho Manpower Consortium Grant under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 will be available for review at the following sites: Department of Employment, 315 North Fourth, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Department of Employment, 1158 Idaho Street, Lewiston, Idaho; Department of Employment, 315 Main Street, Boise, Idaho; Department of Employment, 436 North Fifth Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho; Department of Employment, 295 North Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho; Department of Employment, 550 "G" Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The plan will be available for review at each site from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. for thirty (30) days following publication of this notice. Plans for this review will be made available beginning July 1, 1975.

Comments pertaining to this plan shall be made in writing and must be received no later than close of business, thirty (30) days following publication of this notice. Questions and comments may be directed to the following:

Mr. Jess C. Ramaker
Assistant Regional Director for Manpower
U.S. Department of Labor
909 1st Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98114
Telephone: (206) 447-7700

Mr. Michael D. Brauser
CETA Support Unit
Department of Employment
P.O. Box 35
Boise, Idaho 83707
Telephone: (208) 368-3520
PUBLISH: June 29, 30 & July 1, 1975.

Young man wanted

for expanding sales force at Thesen Motors.

New car furnished, all expenses, hospitalization, retirement plan and vacation. Salary and commission - guaranteed. Probably one of the highest paid positions in town. Long hours. Hard work. Must be personable, business-like, aggressive and ambitious.

Apply to Mr. Harrison personally

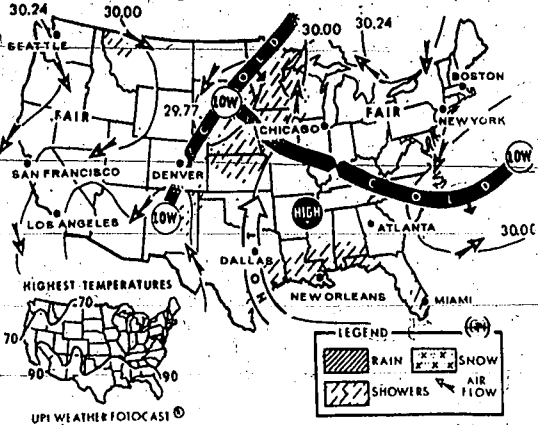
Thesen Motors

Twin Falls 1701 Main Avenue East

Idaho
Temperatures

today's weather

Place	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Buhl	74	40	0
Burley	78	36	0
Caldwell	79	36	0
Castroville	79	36	0
Fairfield	79	36	0
Gooding	79	36	0
Granger	79	36	0
Hagerman	79	36	0
Hornada	79	36	0
Idaho Falls	76	39	0
Jerome	70	38	0
Kuna	70	38	0
McCall	57	26	0
Mountain Home	66	41	0
Lewiston	66	37	0
Parma	69	42	0
Pocatello	69	42	0
Rupert	69	42	0
Salmon	68	35	0
Soda Springs	68	35	0
Yellowstone	68	35	0
Tuttle	68	35	0



National
Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	95	60
Anchorage	64	48
Asheville	85	59
Atlanta	87	70
Birmingham	88	68
Boston	80	64
Boston	80	64
Boston	80	64
Chicago	77	72
Chicago	77	72
Dallas	92	68
Denver	90	56
Des Moines	91	73
Detroit	83	64
El Paso	102	63
Hartford	77	66
Honolulu	86	70
Los Angeles	88	65
Indianapolis	89	70
Kansas City	92	72
Las Vegas	101	71
Little Rock	92	70
Los Angeles	80	60
Miami	86	73
Minneapolis	88	71
New Orleans	88	71
New York	81	67
Omaha	94	72
Philadelphia	84	68
Phoenix	102	63
Portland Me.	78	51
Portland Ore.	66	50
St. Louis	81	72
Salt Lake City	82	50
Sandiego	91	72
San Francisco	69	53
Seattle	66	48
Spokane	90	76
Washington	85	72
Wichita	86	69

Nation's farm economy
changes over generation

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The nation's farm economy has changed drastically over the past generation, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Production rose, the amount of land remained about the same, fertilizer use increased "tremendously" and the amount of labor used "dropped sharply and steadily." At the same time, the amount of machinery, used by the remaining farmers, "rose substantially," according to a business and financial letter published by the research department of the bank, one of several district banks in the federal reserve system.

Farm output per manhour almost quadrupled from 1950 to 1970, while non-farm productivity doubled in that period. Fewer family workers and hired hands were used in that period, with 8.9 million working in 1950 and 4.5 million in 1970, dropping further to 4.3 million in 1974.

The bank predicts that the demand for farmworkers will now remain steady because world demand for U.S. farm products have grown even through productivity gains have begun to taper off.

The mass migration of farm workers to city jobs will end, the bank predicts, because the smaller farm population is "no longer large enough" to provide big numbers of jobless farmworkers looking for city jobs.

The number of family workers is declining steadily, at a rate of about 10 per cent since the first of the decade, the report said. Hired workers

will go to farm jobs in the same numbers as in the first of the decade, although there are, half as many hired workers now as in 1950.

As farmworkers leave the farms, the labor pool shrinks. Farmers will have to pay more for labor to compete with non-farm jobs; the bank said; even though farm unemployment is high, farm workers were not laid off each year from 1972 to 1974, the report said.

Union organizing efforts will find "an increasingly favorable environment," according to the report, since low annual farm wages, averaging \$3,557 yearly in 1973, will draw labor to unions.

Increased mechanization has upgraded the workforce and brought more stable employment for farm hands, according to the bank.

GAO asked
to examine
scandals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., said today the General Accounting Office has been formally asked to make an in-depth study of recent grain export scandals.

Foley said the request was made in a letter to Elmer Staats, Comptroller of the United States, and signed by himself and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Foreign Agriculture Policy subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

"The current grain inspection scandal is a matter that deserves the immediate attention of Congress," Foley said.

"It threatens the credibility of the United States as the largest exporter of agricultural commodities in the world."

Foley said a complete evaluation of the entire marketing chain for grain from farm to foreign port is needed, including a determination of quality at point of first sale and at each subsequent step in the process.

Country Home Loans

Now the Land Bank makes it easier to finance the purchase, construction, or improvement of a rural residence. For farmers and non-farmers alike.

Land Bank borrowers have prepayment privilege, without penalty. Loans are long term, making the monthly payments easier to meet.

If you're excited about country living, come in. We'll get you moving.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF:

GOODING
A. McCombs
121 4th Ave. W. 934-4921

TWIN FALLS
David McKinlay
249 3rd Ave. E. 735-2877

Rare days, even during June

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northside areas: Fair through Monday. Overnight lows 25 to 48. Highs both days 75 to 80. Probability of precipitation zero through Monday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Fair through Monday.

Overnight lows 27 to 37. Highs, today mostly in the 80's and Monday 85 to 75. Probability of precipitation zero through Monday.

Synopsis: A cool, upper low pressure system continues over Idaho today and is likely to persist through the next

several days. The flow of air around this low pressure is most enough to cause showers in northern Idaho but a dryer flow should maintain mostly fair weather across southern portions of the state through the next several days. Below seasonal temperatures will continue.

Twin Falls
Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	70	38
Last year	82	50
Normal	85	50

farm

California firm
under pay orders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Stockton, Calif., firm which buys livestock for slaughter from Idaho sources has been issued a preliminary restraining order to insure prompt payments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The Department said a federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., granted the preliminary injunction against James Allan & Sons, Inc., restraining the firm from issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts, and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.

The injunction shall remain in effect pending outcome of an administrative complaint filed against the packer under the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The meat packing firm purchases livestock for slaughter throughout California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

USDA officials said the preliminary injunction was sought to insure prompt payment by the company. The injunction applies only to future purchases of livestock.

Sugar control program
revival called unlikely

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he doubts Congress will revive the government's sugar control program, and the result may be a widespread shift to other crops by farmers who now grow sugar beets.

Butz returned this week from a Latin American tour which included discussions in sugar policy with industry leaders in Brazil.

The agriculture secretary

said Thursday he told Brazilian officials "beets will have difficulty surviving" as a major American farm product if the U.S. is able to preserve open world markets for its grains and other crops, and if the U.S. sugar market remains open and competitive.

The result, Butz said, would be an expanding American market for foreign producers of sugar, including Brazil.

Butz said Brazilians want to increase their sugar sales to the U.S. but would prefer to do it under the protection of the quota system which Congress allowed to expire at the end of 1974.

With raw sugar prices plunging sharply in recent months after hitting an all-time record last year, some American grower spokesmen have expressed interest in reviving the quota program.

The House Agriculture Committee has scheduled hearings in mid-July to explore the issue.

Butz said the old program, the Agriculture Department decided annually how much sugar could be sold in the United States at prices considered "fair" to both growers and consumers. Then the total use quota was subdivided into annual marketing quotas for domestic cane and beet areas and for producers in more than 30 favored foreign nations, including Brazil.

It's the law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Visitors to Switzerland who plan to drive and wear glasses should carry a spare pair, according to the American Automobile Assn. AAA says Swiss law requires visitors, as well as citizens, carry an extra pair of glasses at all times when driving in the country just in case something happens to the ones they are wearing.

Beef-up set

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Malaysia plans to expand police and armed forces and create a neighborhood defense force to fight intensified Communist insurgency, Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said Saturday.

Since the end of March, various factions of the Communist party of Malaya operating from the Thai-Malaysia border have ambushed security force units and assassinated key police counterinsurgency detectives.

"It is very crucial and important for the government to strengthen internal security and for that purpose it is felt necessary to increase the strength of our armed forces and police," Razak said.

"As far as the people are concerned, we are now finalizing a new strategy to involve them fully in the defense of the security and peace of their own neighborhoods be they in the urban or the rural areas."

Reports due

TWIN FALLS — Reports on grain acreage in order to be eligible for any crop loss should be reported by July 15, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reminds farmers.

These reports are necessary in order to prove eligibility in the event of crop damage or loss due to weather conditions. ASCS officials say any loss to grain crops from adverse weather should be reported immediately as the farmer may then be eligible for disaster payment if the report is made before crop evidence is destroyed.

Bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for June 24 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 for country warehouses in dollars per 100 pound bag.

California, baby lima, 14.00-14.25; large lima, 22.00-22.25; blackeyes, 14.50-14.75; pinks, 29.00; small whites, 16.00-16.50; light red kidney, 26.50-27.00; garbanzo, 28.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 33.00-34.50; Idaho, pinto, 33.00-34.50; great northern, 18.00-18.50; small reds, 26.00-27.00; pinks, 28.00-28.50.

Michigan, pea, 14.50; Nebraska, great northern, 18.00-18.50.

Washington, Small Reds, 25.00-25.25; pinto, 32.00-33.00; pinks, no quotes.

What to build
instead of
a pole barn.

There are times when a pole barn just won't do. Like when you need lots of headroom. Or when you're making a big, permanent investment inside. There are even times when a wooden pole barn would be too expensive — like when you want a clear span of 60 or 70 feet.

These are times when you use about a Cuckler farm building. The one with the heart of steel.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARVESTORE
STEEL BUILDING DIVISION
P.O. Box 187, 240 Highland
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

CLIP AND MAIL NOW!
GENTLEMEN: I would like to know more about a Cuckler Building Installation on my farm. Please send details.

NAME _____
RESIDENCE _____ CITY _____
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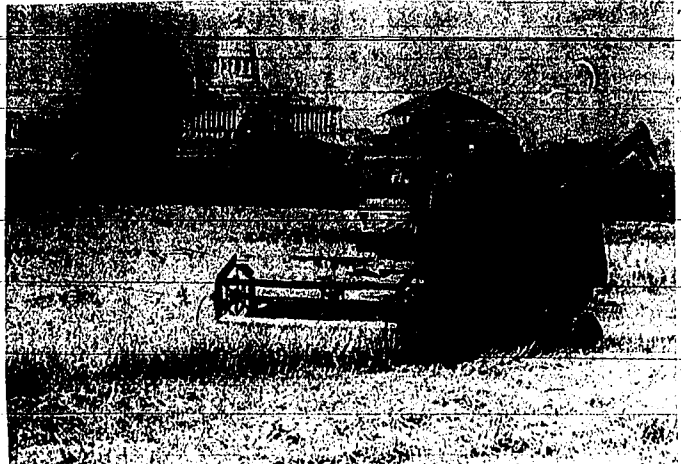
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Auctioneers: Wart, Ellett & Messersmith



WHEAT FIELD in Missouri River bottom near Jefferson City is harvested by Leonard Rolling. Des Moines delays from thundershowers. The field produced about 51 bushels an acre. The Missouri capitol is in the background. (UPI)

Texas Longhorns thriving now after eclipse by other breeds

DALLAS (UPI)— If it were of the century cowboys had known Christopher Columbus had anything to do with bringing the ancestors of the Texas longhorn to North America, the country today might have a different name.

Cowboys didn't have much to say for legendary cattle. Rango, slab-sided and ornery with six-foot racks of horns, they generally were disliked but respected by the cowhands who herded them 800 miles to the railroads, in Dodge City, Kan.

By reputation, longhorn meat had the taste and consistency of an old shoe, and most folks thought the miserable looking animals weren't good for much but the glue factory.

But a group of Texans feels the beasts serve a purpose and should be protected from extinction.

When their numbers started dwindling, the federal government in the late 1920s appropriated \$3,000 to find good specimens and place them in the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Graves Parker, inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, rounded up some of the animals for the government and bought others for himself to try to maintain the breed.

In 1959 the Texas Longhorn Breeders' Association of America was founded. It now has 460 members with about 9,600 head of longhorns.

"It's all a damn lie," longhorn raiser John Ball of Arlington said of stories told of the breed's characteristics.

"I can drive up to my herd in my pickup truck, honk the horn and shake a sack of feed at them and every one in the herd will walk up to me," Ball said. "I had to drive them away from me — they're that easy to round up."

The tough breed of cattle has its uses, especially crossbreeding with exotic European beef cattle such as Charolais and Simmental.

Christopher Columbus is credited with bringing ancestors of longhorns over to North America from Spain on his second voyage to the continent in 1493. The animals were introduced to Texas in 1690 and were credited — or blamed — for bringing mesquite trees to the state from Mexico.

Early missions and ranches in Texas did not always survive, but longhorns did. After the Civil War, millions of the beasts roamed unlettered across Texas.

Ball, who has 225 Texas longhorns on 2,800 acres of grassland near Jacksboro in North Central Texas, says he wouldn't raise any other breed.

One reason he likes them is they're tough.

"A month ago I put 15 Barbados sheep on the ranch and they lasted exactly two weeks. The coyotes got them."

"But I have to this date not lost a longhorn calf and my neighbors, who raise other breeds, have lost calves," Ball said. "If you get out there and try to grab one of those calves, every animal in the herd within hearing distance will come to its assistance."

Raising registered Texas longhorns has other advantages, he said.

Longhorns calves are small and the cows have no problems calving. They are more fertile than most breeds — each cow in Ball's herd calves at least once a year.

The acreage requirement per cow is almost half what other, better breeds require. A longhorn has a genetic resistance to disease and parasites and can be raised under harsh environments, such as West and South Texas.

Ball said longhorns do not have to be grain-fed as more exotic breeds do, which cuts down on expenses considerably.

"Those better breeds from Europe are pampered animals and they can't make it on marginal land," Ball said.

"The future of the longhorn is to produce genetic crosses that can make it on marginal land and are beefy but less costly to raise so the rancher can make a better profit," he said.

Ball said one of the purposes of the Longhorn Breeders Association is to maintain the cattle as a pure breed to prevent it from losing its genetic characteristics, but it already has lost one of its traits. "Those animals that walked to Dodge City weighed from 800 to 900 pounds, but it's not unusual to see a steer weighing 1,300 to 1,500 pounds today on good pasture," Ball said.

"As far as I'm concerned it's

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SHOES ON THE MALL!

Capital crop Results of show at Burley given

BURLEY — Helen Martin and Jim Givan, Klamath Falls, Ore., served as judges for the MAXWICK 4-H Show in Burley, club officials said today.

There were 107 horses and 420 entries. Entries came from Boise in the west to American Falls in the east.

Junior high point exhibitors included Diane Yore, Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yore, a member of Los Vaqueros De Bliss 4-H Club, junior; Linda Townsend, daughter of Ernie and Roberta Townsend, Mountain Home member of Canyon Creek Riders 4-H Club, intermediate, and Ann Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummins, Jerome, member of Bogleggers 4-H Club, senior.

Winners were western pleasure, Mike Murray, first; Debbie Wynn, second; Dawn Lile, third; stock horse open, Lisa Murray, first; Lisa Matthews, second; Linda Townsend, western riding open, Lisa Matthews, first; Linda Townsend, second; Dustin Kenney, third; English pleasure open, Ann Workman, first; Bernice Kelly, second; Karen Badke, third; bridle path hack, Ann Workman, first; Karen Badke, second; Bernice Kelly, third.

Polebending open, Carla Murray, first; Denise Everheart, second; Tauna Blifield, third; cloverleaf barrels, Carla Murray, first; DeAnn Carney, second; Lou Elquist, third.

For exhibitors 18 and under, pony quality, Cindy Martin, first; Michelle Babbitt, second; Kristi Kenney, third; halter, 2 years and under, Cenny Harding, first; Heather Holtman, second; Heidi Holtman, third; halter, three and four year olds, Tinnie Lightfoot, first; Penny Welmer, second; Tamara Van Sickle, third; halter, five and

farm

Crop goes to pot

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI)— When they received an anonymous tip that city employees were growing marijuana at the town dump, the Bristol Police Department sprang into action.

Five detectives rushed to the area, confronted a surprised caretaker and triumphantly returned to headquarters with a quantity of small green plants.

Within an hour, they were back at the dump. They handed the caretaker \$5 for his torn-up tomato plants.

Sullivan County Inspector Curtis Tackett said "it was a misunderstanding."

Lock in use

LEWISTON, IDAHO (UPI)— The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reported today it has executed the lock at Lower Granite Lock and Dam 30 times since the facility was dedicated last weekend.

Officials said most of the traffic were pleasure boats, sometimes several at a time.

Officials said they expect wheat barges will begin carrying this year's harvest downstream by late July or early August.

Loosened LOUVERS ON TIGHTENED SHUTTERS CAN BE

LOOSENE LOUVERS ON TIGHTENED SHUTTERS CAN BE TIGHTENED. Stuff small bits of cotton into lower pilot hole at each end. Do several for a better fit. Try a Classified Ad for fast results when you want to buy or sell something.

Idaho gains grant

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Idaho will receive a \$30,000 grant to implement the new Pesticide Certification Program.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday the grant had been made by the Regional Environmental Protection Agency office to the Idaho Agriculture Department's Plant Industrial Division.

Hansen's office said that the federal agency recently initiated the program to be operated by the states to insure that dangerous pesticides are used with the least toxic effects to surrounding areas and animals.

States were asked to design their own programs to be approved by the EPA.

over, Tammi Morley, first; Dawn Lile, second; Trail and showing, junior, Tammi Lightfoot, first; Tammi Morley, second; Laurie Elliot, third; filling and showing, intermediate, Tina Oakden, first; Melanie Cullen, second; Dustin Kenney, third; filling and showing, senior, Ann Cummins, first; Debbie Grandjean, second; Pat Parke, third.

Western horsemanship, junior, Diane Yore, first; Julie Baker, second; Kristi Kenney, third; western horsemanship, intermediate, Tina Oakden, first; Dustin Kenney, second; Darlene Petersen, third; western horsemanship, senior, Debbie Grandjean, first; Karen Badke, second; Pat Parke, third; trail horse, Debbie Grandjean, first; Diane Yore, second; Darlene Petersen, third; western riding, Linda Townsend, first; Lisa Matthews, second; Saddle seat equitation, Karen Badke, first; Debbie Wynn, second; Diane Burch, third; hunt seat equitation, Linda Townsend, first; Debbie Grandjean, second; Melanie Cullen, third; novelty costume, Ann Cummins, first; Aaron Fernau, second; Michelle Babbitt, third; egg marathon, Ann Cummins, first; Denise Everheart, second; Ginger Catter, third; horseback equitation, Linda Townsend, first; Tina Oakden, second; Dustin Kenney, third.

Musical chairs, Debbie Wynn, first; Pat Parke, second; Denise Everheart, third; polebending, Dustin Kenney, first; Debbie Hill, second; Denise Everheart, third; cloverleaf barrels, Debbie Hill, first; Dustin Kenney, second; DeAnn Carney, third.

Deadline on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for accepting applications for "long term agreements" under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is June 30.

These agreements with the government agency give the farmer and rancher a 50 percent cost sharing plan for conservation projects which include several projects requiring a three to 10 year completion period.

Applicants must have a farm conservation plan with the Soil Conservation Service and agree to follow all conservation measures outlined in that plan. Interested persons should call at the ASCS office in Twin Falls prior to the deadline.

Peanut crop loss in '74 under guess

WASHINGTON (UPI)— 776 million pounds of unsalable surplus peanuts acquired through supporting the price of last year's crop. The official said the peanut would be converted into oil for donation at home and abroad at a cost to taxpayers of about \$142 million.

Last spring, a top official announced the agency expected to be stuck with about

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Proposed Social Services Plan for State of Idaho

Program Year October 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976

Purpose of the Program

To provide social services directed to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided statewide would include: Family Planning, Information and Referral, Day Care for Children, Homemaker Services, Services to Unwed Mothers, Child Protective Services, Child Foster Care, Adoption Services, Youth Rehabilitation Services, Adult Protection Services, Home-Delivered Meals, Health-Related Services, Diagnostic Testing (institutional placements), Chore Services, Diagnostic Testing (community treatment), Developmental Services through Child Development Centers.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All persons residing in State who are:

- Recipients of Aid to Dependent Children
- Recipients of Supplemental Security Income
- Recipients of other State public assistance payments (OAA, AB, APTD) and
- Persons whose monthly gross income is within this:

INCOME LIMITATION

1. Sliding scale based on family size. Total gross annual income — individual — \$3,630. Total gross annual income — family of four — \$10,084.
2. Select services may be purchased on a fee basis with income limitations on a sliding scale based on family size — maximum income for family of four — \$14,496.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES ACCEPTED

Date: After October 1, 1975

Place: Local Offices of the Department

MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE

FROM FEDERAL FUNDS (12 months) \$9,250,000

TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET

\$9,380,000

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR PROGRAM YEAR:

Federal	\$6,937,000
State	\$2,312,500
Other	\$130,000

DETAILED PLAN IS AVAILABLE for review or purchase at reasonable cost by public.

WHERE: • Twin Falls Field Office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
• Gooding Office (DHW Center), South Main, Gooding, Idaho 83330
• Jerome Office, Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho 83338
• Hailey Office, 15 W. Carbonate, Hailey, Idaho 83333
• Burley Office, 1650 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318
• Rupert Office, 504 - 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350

TIME: Monday through Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DATES: July 1, 1975, through August 15, 1975

DETAILED SUMMARY OF PLAN without charge and general information is available upon written request or telephone to:

Division of Welfare
Department of Health and Welfare
Statehouse • Boise, Idaho

Telephone: Toll Free (800) 632-2004 Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm, MDT

PUBLIC COMMENTS: Comments from the general public to be received for a period of 45 days.

PERIOD FOR COMMENT: July 1, 1975, through August 15, 1975

Send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:

James A. Bax, Director
Department of Health and Welfare
Boise, Idaho 83720

FINAL PLAN — Brief description of FINAL PLAN to be published on September 1, 1975 in this newspaper.

CERTIFICATION OF PROPOSED PLAN APPROVAL
I certify that the Idaho proposed Comprehensive Annual Service Program Plan for October 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, is approved.

James A. Bax
JAMES A. BAX, DIRECTOR

Gem economist favors forcing oil prices down

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(UPI)—The United States should be developing strategies to force the price of oil down rather than up as a gasoline tax would do, Dr. David C. Campbell, a University of Idaho economist said today.

In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Western Economics Association at San Diego, the associate professor of economics argued that imposition of a tax on gasoline would not accomplish the proposal's objectives. Those objectives are conserving U. S. oil reserves, improving the nation's deteriorating balance of payments, encouraging collapse of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC) cartel, reducing dependence on unreliable sources of foreign oil, capturing the external social cost of energy use and reducing the alleged excess profits of oil companies.

Campbell said the average American opposes the proposed consumption tax on gasoline "because he feels he has been hit on the head already and this tax would be another blow in

the same place." Any public policy to win public support should "attempt to minimize the effects of the recent hike in energy prices, not add to them."

Campbell said from 1959 to 1973 major parts of the U. S. petroleum policy had the net effect of removing more than 10 billion barrels of oil unnecessarily from the nation's resources at a time when it cost more to discover, develop and extract the oil than it would have cost to import it.

Thus the oil is no longer available for use in bargaining or for consumption.

Campbell said conservation of remaining resources could be better achieved by measures which reduce prices to producers rather than raising them to consumers.

A tax to consumers will only reduce imports, but a drop in prices to producers would make it less profitable for those producers to extract the oil.

He noted the proposed 20 cents per gallon gasoline tax would reduce imports over 20 million barrels and would save the United States of foreign oil

more than \$2 billion per year.

This is expected to strengthen the dollar because of its favorable effects on the U. S. balance of payments and to reduce the rate of inflation because imports are more competitive.

But, he said, "even if consumers are compensated in a lump-sum payment for the gasoline tax, I am unable to see why the tax would not be inflationary."

Further, the burden of solving the balance of payments problem would be placed on producers and consumers of other goods.

Campbell said the doubling imposition of the proposed tax would cause the collapse of the OPEC cartel since even a reduction of U. S. imports by 800,000 to one million barrels a day would represent less than three per cent of the OPEC's exports.

He also disputed the argument that the proposed tax, by decreasing imports, would reduce U. S. dependence on unreliable sources of foreign oil.

He said most of the nation's imported oil comes from the western hemisphere so an Arab boycott would have little effect if prices were allowed to ration use. Further, he said, there are many oil exporting nations and it is unlikely they would all act in concert.

Campbell noted environmentalists support the gasoline tax on grounds higher gasoline taxes will decrease automobile travel and thus automobile emissions, congestion and accidents. But he said "paternalistic policies" which force others to change their transportation mode—moving from use of the automobile toward mass transit systems—should be proposed only after thorough study of social benefits and costs.

He also doubted whether a reduction in domestic energy consumption would buy time for developing new sources of domestic energy, noting most measures to reduce demand which have been suggested would raise the price of oil and thus encourage development of substitutes.

Calls it quits

AFTER 60 years, Sam the Umbrella Man is calling it quits in Pittsburgh, Pa. After surviving the depression of the 1930's, heavy competition from department stores and the current recession, Sam plans to "take a vacation" because of his wife's illness. He's 82 now. (UPI)

AIM lawyer blasts alleged reprisals

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Kunstler, attorney for the American Indian Movement, Friday charged Bureau of Indian Affairs officers have threatened to kill one AIM member for every government agent slain in the reservation unrest in South Dakota.

Kunstler told UPI the area around Ogjala, S.D., where two FBI agents and an Indian were killed Thursday, had been "completely sealed off to the outside world."

The FBI agents were shot to death when they approached a house on Pine Ridge reservation occupied by about 30 Indians, in what officials called a "deliberate ambush." One Indian was killed in an ensuing gun battle with government agents.

Kunstler also warned the press not to believe government reports of events in South Dakota.

"Because Bureau of Indian Affairs police officers are presently threatening to exterminate one AIM member for every law enforcement agent killed, it is hoped in the interest of safety all concerned that the press refrain from treating as any rumor or information provided it by such known enemies of the American Indian Movement as the FBI, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and local South Dakota authorities."

Kunstler also said the dead Indian's parents were asking that no autopsy be performed on his body at Pine Ridge Hospital, unless "a doctor they can trust" performs it.

Censorship scored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roderick W. Beaton, President of United Press International, protested to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Friday against the censorship of news dispatches from India.

The Indian government imposed the censorship Thursday and cut all communications with the outside world when Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency and arrested hundreds of her political opponents.

A. R. Bajaj, the government's chief information spokesman, called in foreign correspondents and told them they would have to submit their dispatches to censorship before communications were restored.

The first dispatch submitted by UPI correspondent Victor J. Vanzil went through four censors. Each one deleted parts of it, leaving only a portion of the original, Vanzil reported, even to the point of deleting a paragraph saying that the capital of New Delhi was calm.

A government spokesman in New Delhi briefed foreign and Indian newsmen Thursday night and twice Friday on the situation in the country, stipulating that copy based on his briefings need not pass through censors so long as it did not exceed facts contained in his statements. He said any material not based on his briefings had to be censored.

UPI has instructed Vanzil not to abide by any censorship not legally imposed by law.

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Youngster ends up trip in traction after fall

SALMON — Three-year-old Gina Anderson, on a three-week vacation trip with her family, spent eight days in traction in Steele Memorial Hospital after she broke her left thigh bone. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Gary

Anderson, Colorado Springs, Colo., who were visiting here along with their sons, Craig, 5, and Eric, 3½. Gina jumped down from their van parked on Main Street and went to the hospital June 17. Wednesday, she was flown to Mountain Home Air Force Base, accompanied by her father, where she will catch an Air Force C-9 ambulance plane Friday for Colorado Springs. Maj. Anderson had constructed a traction device to place her in for the air trip home. Mrs. Anderson and her two sons went on ahead to be home when they arrived. The Andersons had to cut out a planned visit to Flaming Gorge and Dinosaur National Parks.

News

Tips

733-0931

No hats for him

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby couldn't resist a dig at one of his most vicious critics Thursday in a speech at the Naval War College. "It is a pleasure to discuss intelligence to such a friendly looking audience where the ladies don't wear hats," Colby said. He obviously referred to Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chairman of the house subcommittee on government information and individual rights, whose floppy, broad brimmed hats have become her trademark.

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



No frowns for Gina

GINA Anderson, 3, wound up in traction at Steele Memorial Hospital in Salmon after a fall. With her is her father, Maj. Gary Anderson, Colorado Springs, Colo. The youngster left Salmon by air Wednesday on her way home.

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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Ford favors longer cleanup delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday recommended an even more sweeping delay in automobile exhaust clean up rules than the Environmental Protection Agency and his own administration had proposed just a few months ago.

Ford said Congress should freeze exhaust rules where they are right now through the 1981 model year to avoid inflationary increases in the costs of cars and to provide automobiles which will have a 40 per cent improvement in fuel economy within four years.

The EPA had earlier recommended keeping the rules at where they are right now through only 1979, with a slightly tougher standard for cars turned out in 1980 and 1981. And in January, Ford had recommended revisions of the Clean

Air Act that did not even go that far.

The recommendation came despite a report from the National Academy of Sciences earlier this month which said industry could meet the timetable as it currently exists under the law. It said changes in the standards were not justified and that they should be left alone for health reasons.

The National Clean Air Coalition called Ford's move "a last ditch effort ... to permit the auto industry to keep on polluting."

"If top administration figures including President Ford had come out of air conditioned cars and offices during the two day pollution alert in Washington this week and breathed the polluted air all day as less privileged citizens must, they would not have made this health-

injurious recommendation to Congress.

Ford's recommendation would keep the standards for hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide at where they are through 1981. Hydrocarbons are the prime culprit in the development of photochemical smog while carbon monoxide is considered a health threat affecting lung disorders and heart problems.

But Ford said the administration had carefully reviewed the situation and it is impossible to tell what the adverse effects would be if stronger anti-pollution rules go into effect. Among other things, scientists have said that one of the pollution control devices produce a sulfuric acid emission which could also be harmful.

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Signs of summer

HOT SUMMER weather in Camden, Me., has sidetracked the best intentions of sign painters, both ashore and afloat. These hot weather slugs appeared on the stern of a sailboat and on the not quite repainted school bus sign.

Sunshine support voiced

BOISE (UPI) — The treasurer of the Idaho State Democratic Committee has reiterated his support for the Sunshine Act despite what he called its ambiguities and inconsistencies.

John S. Chapman, a Boise attorney, is a member of the Secretary of State's Campaign Disclosure Advisory Committee.

He said Thursday there can be no doubt that the people of Idaho overwhelmingly support the concept of campaign financial disclosure, as shown by the 72 per cent of those voting in favor of the initiative in November.

While a careful study of the Sunshine Act as written does reveal numerous ambiguities and possible inconsistencies, Chapman said, questions which arise are not incapable

of solution and should not be seen as circumventing its overall purpose and effect.

The Act charges the Secretary of State with the duty of prescribing forms for statements and other information required to be filed under the act and with formulating and publishing rules and regulations for its administration which could serve to clarify and answer many of the ambiguities which Chapman said exist in the language of the act.

He questioned the seven-month delay in the secretary's undertaking to carry out the charge of the act but expressed pleasure that the meeting Thursday was at least a

beginning in the direction of formulating policies and interpretations to make the Sunshine Initiative a viable and effective law.

"The people have undeniably approved the concept of campaign disclosure, and those officials charged with the administration and enforcement of the laws are duty bound to the best of their ability to carry out the wishes of the people to make the Sunshine Initiative work," he said.

"Opposition to the concept of disclosure or failure to enforce the law should not be justified in terms of disapproval or hostility toward the act as written."

Meeting held

TWIN FALLS — Demonstration day was Thursday at the meeting of the Tip Top Livestock Feeders.

Those who gave demonstrations included: Dorothy Sayets; Bill Peterson; Cindy Shettel; Rusty Hosteller; Carrie Peterson; Wendy White; Kelly White; Stanley White; Janine Haslam; Chris Stenger; and Lori Shettel.

After the demonstrations, a swimming party was held at Banbury.

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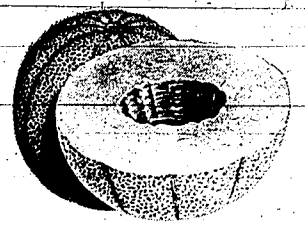
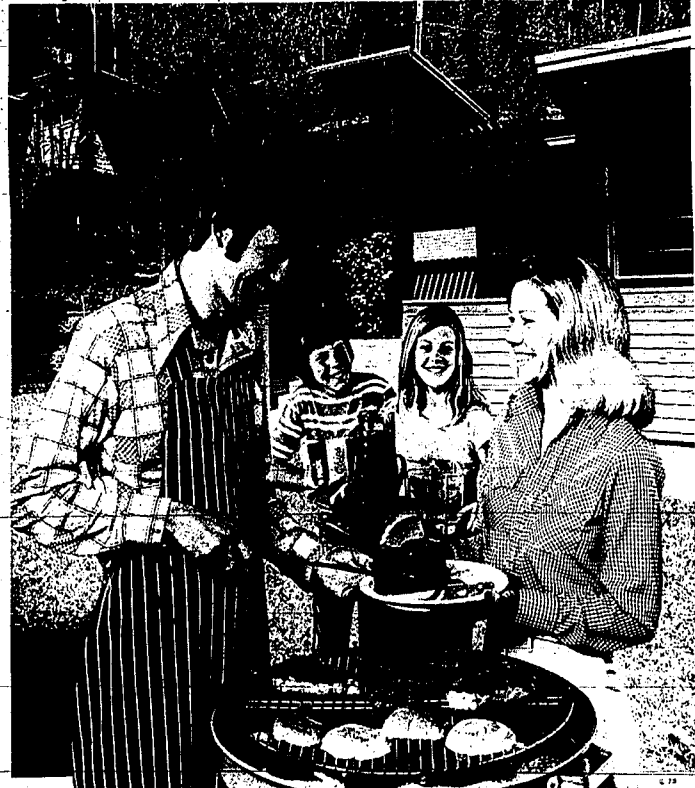
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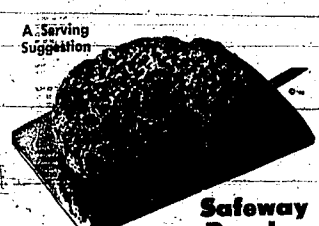
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Fancy Fruit From The Tropics
Serve On Ice Cream or Cereals
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Watermelons
Sweet Moist Summer Fresh Melons
A Great Treat For A Great Picnic
each 1.88

Sliced Beef Liver Skinned and Deveined **lb. 79¢**
Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **lb. 89¢**
Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Plate **lb. 75¢**
USDA Grade A Fryers Fresh Whole Chickens **lb. 65¢**
Fresh Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A For Great Salads **lb. 1.19**
Lean Ground Beef Buy Any Size Package At This Price Per Pound **lb. 98¢**
Beef Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Blade or #7 Cut **lb. 1.19**
Pork Loin Chops Assorted Chops 1/2 Loin Sliced **lb. 1.69**

Bar-S Slab Bacon Cudahy - Sold By The Piece **lb. 1.39**
Sliced Bacon Smak-A-Roma Brand For A Great Breakfast **lb. 1.69**
Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzlers Great Breakfast Meat **12-oz. pkg. 1.19**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot **lb. 1.39**
Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butt **lb. 1.79**
Bar-S Holiday Hams Boneless Waste-Free **lb. 2.29**
Turkey Roasts Norbest USDA Grade A Hindquarters **lb. 49¢**
Corned Beef Hardings Brand From Lean Beef Round **lb. 1.49**

Beef Round Steak USDA Choice Full Cut **lb. 1.98**
Canned Hams Safeway Brand Waste Free **5-lb. can 8.29**
Corn Dogs Little Boy Blue Brand Try Something Different **lb. 1.09**
Seafood Croquettes Mrs. Paul's Seafood **15-oz. pkg. 89¢**
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Economy Fobd **lb. 98¢**
Deviled Clams Mrs. Paul's Frozen **15-oz. pkg. 89¢**
Catfish Steaks Brazilian Fresh Water **lb. 99¢**
Boneless Hams Smak-A-Roma Fully Cooked **lb. 2.09**

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Marshmallows Krafty White Miniatures 10.5-oz. pkg. 46¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. jar 35¢
Jell Well Dessert Assorted Flavors 3-oz. pkg. 22¢
Fancy Pineapple Laloni Chunks 20-oz. can 53¢
Lemon Juice Realemon Brand 24-oz. can 85¢
Hawaiian Punch Punch Base 32-oz. bottle 2.09

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Head Lettuce U.S. No. 1 Iceberg 4 heads \$1
Russet Potatoes 10-lb. bag 1.49
Beet Greens Garden Fresh 3 large bunches 39¢

Red Radishes Home Grown 3 large bunches 39¢
Green Onions Great Flavor 3 large bunches 39¢

French's Mustard Creamy Salad 24-oz. bottle 62¢
Barbecue Sauce Heinz Assorted Varieties 16-oz. bottle 67¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32-oz. bottle 1.07
Cragmont Pop Diet or Regular In Assorted Flavors 8 12-oz. cans \$1

Skylark Rye or Oldworld Black Bread 3-16-oz. loaves \$1
Dinner Rolls Dunford Plain or Sesame 12-ct. pkg. 63¢

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Great Dish For Camp Outs or Barbecues

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Regular or Diet Canned Pop case of 24 - 12-oz. cans

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Cake Mix Betty Crocker Layer Assorted Varieties 19.5-oz. pkg. 79¢
Pancake Flour Betty Crocker 4-lb. bag 1.19
Bisquick Baking Mix 40-oz. box 1.09
Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. box 91¢

For Your Baby

Diapers Kimbles Daytime Throw-Away 30-count box 2.19
Kimbles Overnight Throw-Away 12-count box 1.09
Similac Formula 13-oz. can 58¢
Similac Formula 32-oz. jar 86¢
Baby Food Gerbers Strained 4 1/2-oz. jar 16¢
Gerber Cereal Assorted Varieties 16-oz. box 57¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Ban Roll-on Deodorant Stick 1 1/2-oz. bottle 1.05
Shampoo Revlon Flex Hair Treatment — Dry or Regular 13-oz. bottle 1.60
Roloids Tablets Regular or Spermint 36-ct. roll 64¢
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Assorted Flavors In Convenient Polybag
Always A Special Hot Weather Treat
18-count package

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Lucerne Frozen Treat In Assorted Varieties
Great Dessert For Large or Special Gatherings
1/2-gallon carton

Orange Juice 85¢
2 12-oz. cans
Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate
Stock Plenty For The Hot Weather

Totino's Pizza 99¢
13 1/2-oz. package
Frozen Dough Pizza In Assorted Varieties
Easy To Prepare For Quick Meals or Parties

Strawberries Bel-Air Whole 20-oz. bag 99¢
Pie Crust Shells Bel-Air 9-Inch Two Pack 11-oz. pkg. 54¢
Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat 3 32-oz. bags \$1

Real Whip Dessert Topping 32-oz. 64¢
TV Dinners Bel-Air Fried Chicken or Turkey 11-oz. 51¢
Fried Chicken Manor House 32-oz. 2.59
Cheese Cake Sara Lee Strawberry 18-oz. cake 1.59

Cracker Jacks 39¢
Super 3 Pack
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Potato Salad 89¢
Lucerne Always Fresh
2-lb. carton

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Fruit Drinks 49¢
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Great Summer Morning Refreshers

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160-ct. pkg.
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Make Great Place-Mats For Picnic Tables

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Zippy Brand Pickles In Assorted Varieties
Save On These Fine Quality Products

Ripe Olives 49¢
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Town House Mammoth Pitted Ripe Olives
The Fastest Moving Item On Any Relish Tray

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Sandwich Bags Kitchen Kraft Plastic 80-count pkg. 46¢
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 25-ft. roll 37¢
Plastic Forks Ideal Teaspoons, Forks and Knives 24-ct. pkg. 49¢
Picnic Cups Wonder Foam 6-oz. Cups 51-count package 62¢
Dixie Cups 5-Ounce Cups 50-count pkg. 58¢

And Don't Miss These
Lighter Fluid Ozark Brand 32-oz. can 64¢
Briquets Ozark Charcoal 20-lb. bag 2.25
Briquets Ozark Charcoal 10-lb. bag 1.23
Insect Repellent Off Foam 7-oz. can 1.21
Insect Killer Raid Aerosol 12.25-oz. can 1.38

Skylark Buns \$1
3 8-count pkgs.
Skylark Sliced Hot Dog Buns — 11-oz. pkg.
Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sesame Hamburger Buns — 13-oz. pkg.



sports

Blue Lakes women win
Blue Lakes Country Club took a 5-4 lead in the nine-year home and home series against Twin Falls munny Friday.
The country club women opened an 11-7 shot lead on the munny association Thursday and jumped that into an 8-2-69 margin Friday.

Sillers scores ace
Art Silbers, Twin Falls, scored the first hole-in-one of his career Saturday.
Sillers used a five-iron on the par three, 150-yard sixth hole at Twin Falls munny for the ace.
Witnesses were Webb Malone, Jim Hawley and Ed McLain.

Amateur limit increased
Effective July 1, the U.S. Golf Association has approved an increase in the amount of merchandise prize an amateur may win and still retain his status.
On that date an amateur may take \$250 from a single competition. Previously, it was \$200.
Reason behind the increase is inflation that has carried the prize of golf merchandise upward. Most big tournaments presented sets of woods and irons to flight winners.
The monetary restriction is based on retail prices only.

SRO tickets on sale
MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI) — Some 2,000 standing room only tickets to the all-star game here on July 15 will go on sale at Milwaukee County Stadium next Saturday, according to the Brewers.
Regular tickets to the game have all been sold out. The SRO tickets would be \$6 apiece.

Espada claims title
SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — Angel Luis (Cholo) Espada of Puerto Rico bloodied Canada's Clyde Gray's face in the middle rounds and withstood a late rally by Gray to win the World Boxing Association welterweight title Saturday night with a unanimous decision.
There were no knockdowns.
Venezuelan judge Luis Zurbarán scored it 148-144; American judge Larry Rozadilla saw it 147-139; and referee Isaac Herrera of Panama had it 146-143.

Archer breaks record
INTERLAKEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Darrell Pace of Cincinnati Saturday set a world record Saturday and became the new littleholder in the archery world championships.
The 18-year-old bettered the existing record by 103 points to 2,548 points. His fellow countryman Richard McKinney took second place with 2,488 points, and Rodney Baston finished fourth with 2,439. Together, they set a team world record of 7,444 points.

Gem-Roses wins handicap
NEW-YORK (UPI) — Gem And Roses-caught Hinterland a few strides from the finish line to win the Sheepshead Bay Handicap Saturday at Belmont Park.
Gem And Roses, ridden by Mike Venezia, hung well back in the 11-horse field as Hinterland rushed right to the lead at the break from the gate. Hinterland held a two-length lead with 3/16ths of a mile left in the 1 1/4-mile race, with Gem And Roses fifth.
But Gem And Roses continued his strong drive through the stretch and was the winner by a head, timed in 2:01.35 over the turf course. T.B. Martin's Gem And Roses earned a \$34,740 winner's share of the \$57,900 purse.

Senior sets record
IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Former world-class athlete Phil Conley of Palo Alto, Calif., fired the javelin 225 feet, 11 inches as the Senior Olympics got underway Saturday to set a world record in the 35-39 age group.
Conley, 39, bettered his old mark of 213.97 set last year.
Bill Fitzgerald of Palos Verdes, Calif., established a world mark in the 50-54 age group by running 1,500 meters in 4:18.5.
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., finished second in the 100-meter dash in the 65-69 age group in 14.5 seconds. UCLA professor Erling Sjostrand won in 12.
Tom O'Connor, 80, Pebble Beach, Calif., completed in three events; high jumping 2 feet 10 inches, throwing the javelin 36-10 and putting the eight-pound shot 18-6.

Teen-ager wins Cal title
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Young John Cook, 17, of Rolling Hills became the fourth straight teenager to win the California Amateur Golf Championship here Saturday when he beat Bob Blomberg, Oakland, 2 and 1 in their finals match.
It was a 15-footer straight into the cup on the 34th hole that gave the Southern California junior champion the title after the 30-year-old Steel technician made a great comeback try.

Grundy wins Irish derby
THE CURRAGH, Ireland (UPI) — Champion jockey Pat Eddery steered Epsom Derby winner Grundy to a two-length win in the \$240,000 Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes Derby Saturday to boost the Italian-owned horse's earnings to \$460,800 this year.
Grundy, owned by Dr. Carlo Vittadini and trained in England by Peter Wabryn, went off the odds-on favorite at 9-10 and came from behind to crush the opposition in the last 100 yards of the 1 1/4-mile race. First place was worth \$150,000.
England's Lester Piggott piloted King Pellinore, a 7-2 choice, into second place for \$43,200 and the 20-1 shot Anne's Prender earned \$21,600 for third.

Conigliaro debuts well
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro got off to an impressive start with the Pawtucket Red Sox Saturday night, slugging a homer in his first time at bat and scoring all of the Red Sox runs in a 6-2 loss to the Rochester Red Wings.
Conigliaro, trying to stage a second successful comeback after being nearly blinded when he was hit by a pitch in 1967, knocked a 1-2 pitch over the right field wall at Silver Stadium.
He drove in Chris Coletta, who had walked. Rochester pitcher Bob Galasso intentionally walked him in the third inning and Conigliaro grounded out in his last two times up.

Suns releases rookies
IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — The Southern California Sun Saturday released three rookies and signed two free agents before the World Football League team scrimmaged for 30 minutes on the UC Irvine campus.
Cut were linebacker Bill Frey, Humboldt State; offensive tackle James Nelson, Long Beach State; and defensive back Mike Sands, Whittier. The Sun announced it has signed defensive back Stan Brown, a four-year pro from Purdue, and defensive back Larry Lancaster, a rookie from University of Miami (Fla.).

Elkhorn course, village ready for golfers

Elkhorn opens course to play Sunday

SUN VALLEY — Described as "the Jewel of the Northwest," the Elkhorn golf course goes into play officially Sunday.
Governor Cecil Andrus has rounded up celebrities, sportswriters, caterers, businessmen and a few golfers for the Governor's Cup, which will be the first competition on the Robert Trent Jones Sr.- Jr. designed 18-hole layout.
A large number got onto the course for the first time Saturday morning for open and practice rounds for Sunday's big event.
Jones Junior, sharing the head table with several other company and golf notables, described the course as "the Jewel of the Northwest" and termed it the showpiece of an alpine golf

course.
His father foresaw the day the course would become a "mecca" for golfers throughout the nation.
Speaking directly to Gov. Andrus, Jones Senior said "you have something outstanding, not only in design but in setting in your state and it will become renowned..." throughout the world. "It could well become a mecca for golfers."
John Harker, vice president and general manager of Elkhorn, opened the conference by telling Governor Andrus the course fulfilled a promise made in 1972 to the people of the state and Sun Valley area that Elkhorn and the golf course be part and parcel of the environment.

Harker noted that dissidents had expressed fears the esthetic and scenic values of the area would be degraded by a development that would not be pure Wood River or Alpine type in nature.

"He said the final result should be proof that Elkhorn belonged. It was under that guideline, emphasized to the Jones by President Bill Janas, that the design was made.
Jones Junior told the conference "the architect is the defender, the golfer the attacker. A bunker, a stream, anything like that is part of the defense.

He said the design "tried to reflect the surrounding area with the white bunkers against the green fairways like the mountains, snow and clouds against the sky... to give the course the spaciousness of the Sawtooth mountains."
"We tried to set the course into the landscape rather than impose a golf course upon it."

For that reason, he continued, the course is free of trees. Some will be supplied in the near future and he said these would be a combination of aspen and pine, both native species. In addition, the design utilizes the wild growth, particularly sagebrush, wherever possible. At the same time it had to be "fair, challenging and fun."

"He said an Alpine course is difficult to design as opposed to an ocean-side links due to the rolling and sometimes abrupt terrain. "Our defense here has been length, with the multiple tees, a demand for accuracy, plus the contouring inside the greens and approach areas for subtle putting and chipping."
Jones Senior defended the 66-white sand bunkers as "not only for penalty (against players) but their esthetic value." He earlier has said he believed the course met the further condition laid down by Bill Janas that it "not be too difficult for the average resort player."

"We feel we have accomplished this," he said. "We feel every part of the holes is rather difficult to par but easy to bogey. But not so difficult that the average player can't get a few pars."

Later in the day Jones Junior explained why the course will stretch to 7,200 yards from the championship tees. "We've found as high elevation, the ball carries better because there is less resistance to it. And in the west, it usually is dry and the fairways become quite hard and provide a lot of roll. Because of those two things, we felt the course would have to be longer."

President Bill Janas obviously was pleased with the course and his company present to the public.

"As I've watched Elkhorn grow, seen the tremendous thought and quality that went into each design, I know it is of the quality that it will take for golfers to find it. I think this is going to become one of the great golf areas in the country."

Jones Senior added immediately that the entire layout lends itself to use for nationally-scoped competition. He suggested inviting the national amateur to the course in a couple-three years as Elkhorn "fits all the interest of that group with time of year, lodging and eating facilities and great tradition."



BRAINTRUST and power behind the new Elkhorn golf course, which goes into play Sunday, pose informally following a press conference Saturday. From left are Robert Trent Jones Sr., designer; Tom Sanderson, host professional; Bill Janas, president of Janas Corp., and John Harker, general manager of Elkhorn.

Eve of another milestone

NFL players to protest cut in roster to 43

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL players union protested Saturday against the decision of the pro football owners to cut back team rosters this season from 47 to 43.
Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said "it appears that the NFL is going out of its way to show contempt for the union and the National Labor Relations Board."
The association has been conducting bargaining talks with the owners in recent weeks under auspices of federal mediators after the players went out on strike last year during the training camp period. No contract has been reached between the two sides.
"The owners have blithely eliminated 104 jobs without even discussing the matter with us, let alone bargaining about it," Garvey said of the owners' decision at a New York meeting this week.
He also condemned the owners vote that any player placed on the injured reserve list would be ineligible for further active duty during the season.
Garvey asserted this would place more pressure on coaches, trainers and team doctors to be reluctant about ruling a player too injured to play rather than reduce a club's playing roster, particularly since no taxi squads will be allowed in the coming season.

Elkhorn has open-door policy for Idaho golfers

Elkhorn is extending an invitation to Magic Valley and Idaho amateur golfers.
With the addition of Elkhorn, the resort now has two 18-hole courses and is putting a rush on Idahoans for their play.
It has not always been that way. Years ago, Sun Valley dropped its two-day pro-am tournament, which traditionally was the largest in the intermountain area. It was said the resort wanted the course for its paying guests.
Although it would accept daily greenfees paying Idaho residents, it did not encourage them.
This summer marks a 180-degree turn from that.
Asked if this was a definite change in policy, Elkhorn Pro Tom Sanderson said "Idaho is our closest market. Why shouldn't we welcome them?"
It appears that Elkhorn will be the one the resort would most like to see Idahoans on. It has scheduled several tournaments this year, publicized by the Idaho open in September. That probably will be the first major open-to-all course meet held at the resort in at least 13 years.

Jackson wins in AAU comeback

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Madeline Manning Jackson, the 1968 Olympic 800-meter champion from Cleveland, capped a successful comeback here Saturday in the National AAU senior women's outdoor track and field championships.
Now a 27-year-old mother engaged in social work for the Salvation Army in her home town, Mrs. Jackson won the 800-meter, run in a U.S. and meet record time of 2:00.5. She broke her own mark—the U.S. standard of 2:09.9 set in 1968 and meet mark of 2:03.6 set in 1967.
Kathy Weston, the AAU indoor 800-yard champion from Reno, Nev., was the runnerup in 2:02.9 and Cheryl Tussaint of the Adams Track Club of Brooklyn was third in 2:03.1.
Cleveland track coach Al Serenczy, a refugee from Hungary in 1956 who will coach the U.S. women's Olympic track team in the 1976 games, predicted after the race that his prize pupil would be ready to make amends at Montreal for not qualifying for the Olympic 800 final in the 1972 games at Munich.
Mrs. Jackson gave birth in 1970 and made a comeback for Munich. She hung up her track shoes again after that disappointment and did not return to training until last fall, running across country. She ran in a few meets during the last indoor season but agreed with her coach she wasn't ready for the National AAU indoor meet at Madison Square Garden in late February.
"I still feel I have a long way to go," Mrs. Jackson said after her victory. "I am doing work I like for the Salvation Army, tending to unfortunate people and I am happy to have resumed my athletic career."

Open suspended; lightning struck players said good

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The second round of the Western Open was postponed for a second time Saturday with Butler National Golf Club "unplayable" after heavy rain, while golfers Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard, lucky to be alive after being struck by lightning Friday, remained hospitalized.

Trevino, Nichols and Heard were moved from the intensive care unit at Hinsdale Hospital to private rooms. Dr. Paul Fredrickson, saying it was "quite phenomenal" the three survived, added they were "in good condition." He expected all to be released from the hospital Sunday.

Meanwhile, they were degied visitors and phone calls.

Postponement of play Saturday ran the rain problems on the pro golf tour to three straight weeks. At Philadelphia, two days of play were postponed and a 36-hole final was played Monday, Barring more rain, the Western Open will follow the same format. Last week at the U.S. Open play was suspended on two of the four days and the

course was closed by rain for 20 hours and half of two others during practice rounds.

At Philadelphia the field was cut to 50 players for the final 36 holes and the other low 20 who made the cut were paid prize money for not playing. Marshall D. Jones, executive director of the Western Golf Association, said there was little chance this would happen in this event since it is the last to decide Ryder Cup points and exemption points for the PGA Championship.

On Saturday, play was deferred by joint decision of the WGA and the PGA tournament players division. Mike McDermott, tournament chairman said, "the water table is higher than the golf course."

The postponement was ordered only five minutes after the first threesome was to start Saturday and only a handful of the players came to the course, practicing on the putting green or talking in the clubhouse.

One player with a problem was Arnold Palmer. "I don't have an open day for two weeks, but as long as there is a tournament here I will be in it," he said. Palmer has canceled a scheduled

exhibition at Spartanburg, S.C. in order to continue in the event. He heads into the second round in second place with a three-under-par 68 while David Graham of Australia is the leader with a course record 65.

In a statement, Fredrickson said the injured golfers had been kept in intensive care to monitor their hearts since the electric current, "could possibly damage the rhythm with the heart muscle. In cases like this, we look for possible cardiac damage." He added, "The fact that three were struck and still were living is quite phenomenal. I think it's possible the lightning hit the water and bounced and it may not have been a direct hit."

Trevino and Heard were struck while under an umbrella near the 13th green, and the lightning went through their clubs into their bodies. Nichols was struck while on the first fairway with Tony Jacklin, who along with Jim Ahern reported a minor strike. Jacklin and Ahern needed no treatment.

"I don't know if I was hit," Jacklin said. "I was standing about 15 yards from Bobby and I was holding a club, and all of

a sudden a tingle went through me and I wasn't holding the club. It was like an electric shock. Bobby's still in the hospital? He seemed all right, shaken up but all right, and we ran together to get under cover. There was another bolt while we were running and Bobby bent over and put his arms over his head and ducked down." Ahern said he also "felt a slight tingle."

Trevino's agent Al Salinas, intermediary for the three golfers, said, "They are in better spirits than they were Friday night. The doctor said all were doing fine, and they're in good shape. Probably Jerry is in the better shape of the three. He would like them to stay in the hospital another day for precautionary reason. The danger is to the heart and muscles. He told me all their vital signs are normal."

"Lee has a burn across the back of his left shoulder. It's not like a burn from fire or grease, but something more like a rash. The burns are actually the exit signs where the lightning passed through them. Jerry and Bobby both tell me they feel fine, they feel like they could get up."

"Lee is still awfully sore. His body is still pretty sore and he doesn't feel like getting up and walking right now. The doctor told me he was hit harder than the other two."

"The doctor sees no reason why they shouldn't be able to play in a week's time. He advised them to go home for a week, and then see a doctor."



Watch the helmet, Casey!

COLORFUL OLD MET Casey Stengel rides a chariot in from Kentenfield during old timers day at Shea Stadium. Not as nimble as he once was, Casey fumbled his helmet to the delight of the fans. (UPI telephoto)

Queen's horse gains finals

HAMILTON, Mass. (UPI) — England's Princess Anne remained cool to the press Saturday and advanced in the U.S. Open Championship Horse Trials Saturday, but her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was eliminated.

The prince turned in what a judge called an "absolutely super" performance to advance to the eighth place in the 55-rider field. Phillips was eliminated when his horse, Laureate II, refused a jump.

Hometown favorite Beth Perkins, 19, outpointed the international field to take the lead. Phillips, an Olympic gold medalist, had won Friday's opening round.

The royal couple has kept clear of the news media.

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Ralston, Bronco gun for Super Bowl spot

SUN VALLEY — "We're going to the super bowl in 1976. That goes without saying."

That was the smiling answer of Denver Bronco Coach John Ralston to the question Saturday if his team was improving.

It came during a press conference concerning golf. Ralston sat in as the main speaker of the national football coaches clinic which concludes Sunday at Elkhorn.

Ralston said he anticipated the clinic becoming national in scope in the very near future since Elkhorn offers "a family vacation aspect to prospective clinicians."

He also told the Utah press corps that he anticipated playing Phil Olsen, brother of offensive great Merlin Olsen, at offensive guard and center.

"Ever since we had the honor of coaching him in the East-West Shrine game several years ago, we've felt that he's been used on the wrong side of the line," Ralston said. "We feel his greatest potential is playing offense and we want him flexible enough to play two positions."

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Huft, Miller pitch Legion past Nampa

Gary Huft and Gary Miller pitched the Twin Falls Legion to a doubleheader sweep over Nampa Saturday night.

Huft, benefitting from a six-run explosion in the third inning, coasted into a 7-2 decision while Miller, shaking off a hardshot back through the mound that bruised his left shoulder, cruised to a 6-3 win in the nightcap.

Coach Charles Brown's Legion remains in action Sunday afternoon at Jaycee field, hosting Boise in a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m.

Nampa took the lead against Huft in the opener in the first

Inning when Ron Telgs lived on a fielder's choice. Kollman singled and Schuler belted a two-run double.

Twin Falls got one back in the first on singles from Bruce Bird, Huft and Tim Crist.

Then in the third Twin Falls came up with five hits to break away. Scott Williams and Huft opened with singles and Crist delivered a double. After a walk, Gene Turley and Lee Williams singled to send in the final runs.

In the nightcap, Nampa managed a 3-2 lead in the second inning when Young fanned but lived when the

catcher dropped the ball. Harker plated him with a double and two more runs scored on hits from Crabtree and Stanton.

Twin Falls took advantage of two errors and a walk, plus Scott Williams' hit to score two in the first.

The home team moved ahead to stay in the third when Bird drew a walk and Huft doubled. Then came consecutive singles from Clay Bingham, Gene Turley and Gary Miller. In the sixth, Scott Williams pounded a two-out single and scored on Crist's fourth RBI hit.

Buhl Legion splits two games on tour

EUREKA, Calif. — Buhl's touring American Legion baseball team split its first two games on a coastal tour.

On Thursday, Buhl came from behind to outscore Klamath Falls, Ore., 17-15.

Eureka, Calif., scored an 11-2 victory Friday. Buhl was at Napa, Calif., on Saturday, before going on to see San Francisco and Los Angeles play today.

Buhl used 13 hits and 14 walks to defeat Klamath Falls in nine innings, but left 14 runners stranded. Leading the

attack were Gary Schmeckper with two doubles and a single, Pat Hamilton with a pair of doubles, Jerre Hills and Tom Carson with triples. Schmeckper and Chuck Stoddard pitched, with Stoddard winning the game.

Eureka scored seven runs in the third and four more in the fifth, using four Buhl errors at crucial times. Buhl scored in the second when Schmeckper tripled home Hamilton, who singled. In the fifth, Carson walked, advanced on Glenn Eastman's

single, and scored on an error. Tim Martin was the starting and losing pitcher, with Stoddard coming on relief. That game also went nine innings.

Schmeckper spent Friday night in a hospital at Eureka for observation after collapsing at third base after his triple. He had been beaten earlier by his own pitcher during warmup outside the dugout. He rejoined the team Saturday, showing no ill effects.



Making first WFL appearance

STILL TEAMMATES, Larry Czonka (39) blocks for former Miami Dolphin teammate Jim Kitek (21) during their first full training camp workout with the WFL Memphis Southmen. (UPI telephoto)

Nero retains trot reputation

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Nero, touted as one of the finest young pacers in harness racing history, lived up to his reputation Saturday night at Yonkers Raceway as he won the Cane Pace, the first leg in the Triple Crown for pacers.

Joe O'Brien guided the Meadow Skipper colt to a 1:58.45 mile, only a fifth of a second off the record for the Cane, set in 1970 by Most Happy Fella.

The colt, after winning the first qualifying division, drew the inside post position for the non-betting final and was never out of the lead.

Nero's wins in the two events showed totally different sides of the young pacer's talents. In the qualifying race, O'Brien spotted the field two-and-a-half lengths at the start as his charge bugged back from the starting gate and slipped into last place in the seven horse field—a position he occupied for most of the first half mile.

Coming into the grandstand straightaway for the first time, he pulled Nero off the rail and brushed past the rest of the field. The colt then went on to lead the way as he finished the mile in 1:59.3-5.

His closest challenger was the Herve Filion driven Albert's Star, who finished a length and a half back in the final after winning the second qualifying heat in a 1:59.35 clocking—identical to Nero's qualifying time. The third place finisher was the only filly in the race, Tarport Hap, driven by Del Miller.

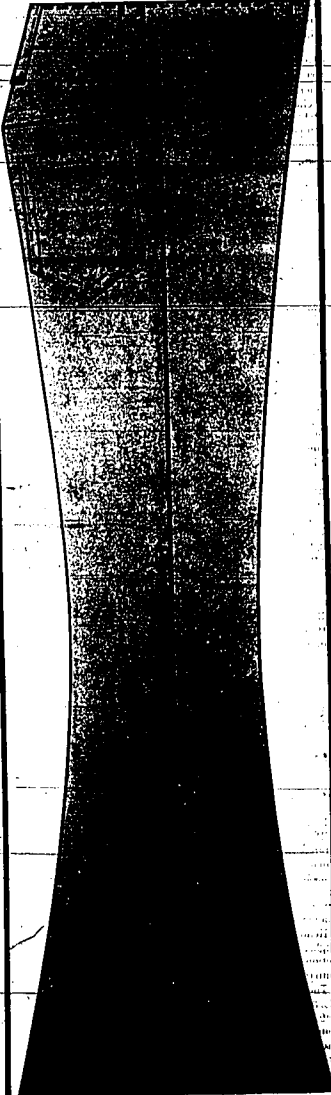
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Meister sets course record, ties for LPGA tourney lead

TORONTO (UPI) — Judy Meister set a course record five-under-par 68 to move into a three-way tie with Jan Ferraris and Sandra Haynie in Saturday's second round of the LPGA—Peter—Jackson Classic.

Miss Meister's round was the best she ever shot. She had six birdies on the way to the

record and one bogie on the final hole.

"My round was just fantastic for me," she said. "I was really excited."

"I figured after shooting par yesterday I would go out there and just do the same thing. I birdied seven, then nine and then they just began to roll in for me."

Concentration was the key to Miss Meister's victory.

"I hit one shot at a time and tried not to think of the next shot, although my concentration strayed a couple of times," she said. "I'm a pro. I don't know if there will be any pressure on me tomorrow because I have never been here before. I just hope to keep my cool and hope I shoot par tomorrow."

"I am thinking of winning but I don't need to put pressure on myself. I have only made about \$1,200 this year."

Joanne Carner, 36, from Lake Worth, Fla., is one stroke back from the leaders, equalling the previous course record with a four-under-par 69 Saturday. She was at par, 73, Friday.

Kathy McMullen, 25, from Bradenton, Fla., is one stroke back at 143. She also equaled the previous women's record with a 69 Saturday. She shot 74 in the first round.

Pam Higgins, 29 from Palm Springs, Calif., is at 144, according to Saturday after shooting 74 Friday.

Carol Mann, 34, from Towson, Md., and president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, heads a group of five golfers at one-under-par 145.

Houk arrested for striking writer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Detroit Tigers' manager Ralph Houk was released from police custody on his own recognizance Saturday, pending a Sept. 24 trial here on charges of assaulting a sportswriter in the Tiger locker-room Friday night.

Houk was accused in a warrant of having attacked Baltimore evening Sun writer Phillip Hersh an hour before Friday night's Baltimore Orioles-Tigers game because of his displeasure with a story Hersh wrote about the team.

Houk appeared early Saturday afternoon before Baltimore City district court commissioner Timothy Murphy without an attorney.

He turned himself in to Baltimore City Police Saturday morning after he was charged with common assault in a warrant sworn by Hersh.

The common law offense carries no statutory penalties and punishment is at the discretion of the trial judge.

Hersh said he was told Houk wanted to see him about an hour before the start of the game. When he entered Houk's office, the Baltimore writer said the Detroit manager pulled out a copy of a story written by Hersh that had appeared Friday which said: "He dragged me by the neck the length of the clubhouse to the other door and said, 'you can't call my team Jousy.'"

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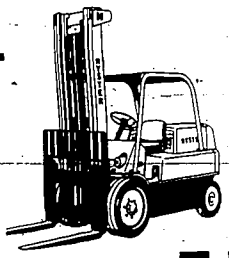
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Wimbledon still eludes Rosewall

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ken Rosewall's dream of winning the one crown he never held ended Saturday on Wimbledon's Center Court where it began 23 years ago.

The 40-year-old second seed was upset, 6-3, 6-4, 6-6, 6-1, by fellow Australian Tony Roche, who advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$28,000 grass tournament in a match which ended after two hours, 38 minutes with the crowd giving Rosewall a standing ovation as he left the court.

Roche, the 30-year-old, craggy, left-handed player from Wagga Wagga, was making his singles comeback at Wimbledon after having two years of elbow trouble cured by a Filipino faith healer. Seven years ago Roche was ranked second in the world and lost the 1968 final here to Rod Laver.

Arthur Ashe, the sixth seed, also reached the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 win against Britain's Graham Stilwell that set up the possibility of the first All-American final in 28 years. Jimmy Connors, the top seed, and Roscoe Tanner, the 11th, are the two other remaining Americans in the other half of the draw to Ashe.

Ashe will face third seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the next round, while Connors will play against eighth seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez eliminated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Finger-will meet fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who ended the giant-killing act of Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., with a 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3 victory.

It was 23 years ago that Rosewall first came to the All-England Club as a 17-year-old amateur and two years later that he lost the first of what was to be four final appearances on center court, going down to Jaroslav Drobný, 13-11, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Roche easily took the opening set 6-3, but the next turned into a battle of service breaks. There were eight in all, but Rosewall got the one that mattered in the 13th game with two superb passing shots, a topspin lob and a doublefault from his opponent.

Both players traded breaks in the second and third games and then Rosewall broke through again and was serving for the set at 5-4 but conceded the game when Roche dropped a lob on the baseline to leave him stranded on game point.

The crucial point of the match came in the third set when Rosewall was behind 6-7 and serving at 15-30. Rosewall's backhand volley was called in by the linesman but Roche complained and the umpire ruled the point should be replayed. Roche passed Rosewall and then let him hit over the baseline to win the set.

"I don't complain about bad calls, why do you?" a seething Rosewall asked Roche as they crossed over. "It's in the rules," replied Roche.

In the final set, Rosewall seemed dispirited by the poor line calls which had plagued the match and for the first time in his Wimbledon career did not appear to have his heart in the game.

Roche sped to a 3-0 lead and Rosewall never looked into the game. He held his serve only once, gave Roche a perfunctory handshake and then thanks to the umpire.

In the women's singles, Chris Evert led the remaining six seeds into the quarterfinals but had her toughest match of the tournament against a gritty English part-time player, Lindsey Bever. Miss Evert won, 6-2, 6-4, against the seventh ranked Brian who is a waitress for much of the year but who managed to break the Ft. Lauderdale girl's service three times.

top seed and defending champion will meet Holland's Rilly Stave, the only remaining unseeded player in the quarterfinals.

Billie Jean King, the third seed, is the only other U.S. player left and is in the same half of the draw as Miss Evert. The five-times champion from San Mateo, Calif., easily beat Belgium's best woman player, Michele Gurdal, 6-1, 6-2, and will meet the girl who eliminated her in the same round last year, Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union.

The Russian seventh seed crushed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2.

In the lower half of the draw, second seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, who has reached the finals of the

Australian, Italian and French tournaments this year, dropped only one game in shredding Natasha Chmyrlova of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-0.

But for her place in the semifinals, the 18-year-old Czech will have to beat Australian veteran Margaret Court, who is playing better and better in her Wimbledon comeback.

Mrs. Court took 39 minutes to humiliate Britain's Glynis Coles, 6-2, 6-2. But Miss Coles bounced back later in the day with Sue Barker to knock out

the top seeds and defending champions, Evonne Goolagong, a clay court specialist and Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., in the women's doubles, 6-4, 6-9, 6-4.

Rosie Casals came nearest to causing an upset in the singles but eventually fell to Britain's sixth seeded Virginia Wade, 6-4, 6-4.

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Tough pair to beat

IF THEY AREN'T the two greatest centerfielders ever in baseball, they'll do. That's Joe DIMAGGIO, left, who started with the Yankees, and Willie MAYS, who wrote records with the Giants and Mets. They are acknowledging cheers of fans at Shea Stadium during old timer's day. (UPI telephoto)

Foyt and Unser find age no problem yet in race careers

AT PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — Foyt says Foyt, set to be hitting with thoughts of retirement, aims to widen his edge as "King of the Road" Sunday in the Pocono 500, final leg of USA's Triple Crown of dirt track auto racing.

The grizzled Texan won the California 500 at Ontario on March 9 in a rain-delayed start and he wants to add another 1,000 points to his total as leader in the Indianapolis-type car championship standings.

Bobby Unser trails Foyt, 2,000 points to 2,670, with half of Bobby's total achieved in a victory in last month's Indy classic.

Foyt wanted to nail the checkered flag at Indianapolis to wrap up an unprecedented fourth triumph in the world's richest auto race because it would have been a record that would last a long time.

Instead, Foyt finished third despite leading the race at several stages. Like everyone else at the time, except perhaps for Unser, A.J. was victoriously convinced that victory would have cleared his mind about the future.

A.J. is 40, a year younger than Unser. However, both feel that age has failed to slow their reflexes.

"I don't think your reflexes get slow down until your eyes start falling and fading and you can't see for 30 or 40 feet," Foyt believes.

Unser maintains that it's tough "to keep your concentration for 300 laps when you get older, but if you're a highly competitive driver chances are good that your car will be up there at the finish."

"How long can a driver continue watching good friends getting maimed or killed before fear of a personal

nature develops? A fatalistic Foyt says: "We're here just for a certain time. It's the only square deal on earth. He put us here, and he's the one who'll take us away."

The tragic implications of auto racing also were struggled out by Unser, who lost a brother in an Indianapolis accident and saw another brother, Al, hospitalized two years ago when he went into a retaining wall here.

"I just can't let another driver's accident bother me. Sometimes that's very difficult to imagine. Some can handle the situation, others can't. A combat soldier can't desert every time one of his buddies is killed or wounded."

Unser is using the same car that brought him victory in the

rain-shortened Indy race. The weather here, after Thursday's carburetion tests, turned to rain Friday and it was cloudy Saturday. The forecast for Sunday is for hazy skies with a per cent chance of rain, but there was a constant reminder of the 1972 Pocono 500-mile race that was delayed several days because of floods.

Bobby's final speed Thursday reached 180.795 miles per hour; Foyt, starting from the middle of the front row, a section in front of Bobby, had a carburetion lap of 181.415 around the 2.5-mile tri-oval track.

The winner of Sunday's race is hoping for a record purse, a figure that would surpass the \$94,808 Foyt earned in 1973 when he "kicked" into victory lane.

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Back hurt in Hornet scrimmage

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. (UPI) — Running back Don Highsmith, the Charlotte Hornets' top rusher, last season, suffered a deep thigh bruise in the World Football League team's first scrimmage Saturday.

Head Coach Bob Gibson said Highsmith would be out of action for a week to 10 days with the injury.

The scrimmage pitted the Hornets offense against the defense. The offense, led by four different quarterbacks, produced two touchdowns and a field goal, but the defense limited the scrimmage.

Highsmith, the defense is head of the offense at this stage of the camp," said Gibson. "But our execution was surprisingly good."

Runningback John Sikes scored seven yards out on an off tackle run and later in the scrimmage Danny Whyte, an offensive guard being tried out at light end, took a pass from Andy LeHeup and raced 60 yards to score.

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Yankees nip Sox to regain league lead

BOSTON (UPI) — Wall Williams doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and scored an insurance run on a sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson Saturday to lead New York to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox which enabled the Yankees to regain first place in the American League East.

The nationally televised game was tied 6-6 when Sandy Alomar led off the eighth with a single off Reggie Cleveland. Bobby Bonds forced Alomar at second but Williams managed to pass a screaming double that went past third baseman Rico Petrocelli and eluded Carl Yastrzemski in the leftfield corner.

Boxed score for Yankees vs Red Sox. Yankees: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Red Sox: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Cubs edge Bucs to end drought

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Bonham tossed a six-hitter and George Mitterwald homered Saturday, enabling the Chicago Cubs to snap a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Boxed score for Cubs vs Pirates. Cubs: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Pirates: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Giants edge Dodgers 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer's single scored Chris Arnold with the winning run in a two-run seventh inning Saturday that gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Boxed score for Giants vs Dodgers. Giants: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Dodgers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Mets overhaul Phillies 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub and Dave Kingman each drove in a pair of runs and rookie Randy Tate hurled a four-hitter Saturday to give the New York Mets a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before an Oldtimers Day crowd of 37,250.

Boxed score for Mets vs Phillies. Mets: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Phillies: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Reds win, set errorless mark

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster's two-out, two-run pinch-hit homer in the 10th inning off Bill Greif Saturday night gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-1 victory over the San Diego Padres for their fifth triumph in a row.

Boxed score for Reds vs Padres. Reds: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Padres: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Cards edge Expos in 10th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ron Fairly's pinch hit, bases-loaded single in the 10th inning Saturday night gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Cardinals' winning rally began with two out. Ted Simmons singled, Ken Reitz doubled and Ted Sizemore was walking intentionally to lead the bases. Fairly, batting for waning pitcher Al Hrabosky, then singled to right to score Simmons.

Boxed score for Cardinals vs Expos. Cardinals: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Expos: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Atlanta rallies past Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Marty Perez singled home two eighth inning runs and Bill Fomonba added his first major league homer in the ninth inning Saturday night to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Boxed score for Atlanta vs Houston. Atlanta: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Houston: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Orioles rout Detroit 7-4

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Al Hurnby, Lee May and Don Baylor each drove in two runs Saturday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Boxed score for Orioles vs Detroit. Orioles: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Detroit: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Brewers end Indian streak

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bobby Mitchell drove in four runs and Charlie Moore broke a 6-6 tie with an eighth inning double to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-6 victory over Cleveland Saturday night and snap the Indians' six-game winning streak.

Boxed score for Brewers vs Indians. Brewers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Indians: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Sox collect 7th straight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ken Henderson drove in two runs with sacrifice flies to back up Claude Osteen's six-hit pitching Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox scored their seventh consecutive victory by defeating the Kansas City Royals 5-3.

Boxed score for Sox vs Royals. Sox: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Royals: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total runs, hits, errors for both teams.

Using his old head

BELLY FLOP by Boston's Cecil Cooper got him safely past Yankee catcher Thurman Munson Saturday but Munson wound up on top with a late dive. (UPI telephoto)

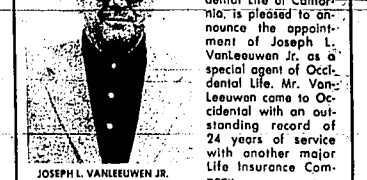


Using his old head BELLY FLOP by Boston's Cecil Cooper got him safely past Yankee catcher Thurman Munson Saturday but Munson wound up on top with a late dive. (UPI telephoto)

Twins nip Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Red Savarese doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning and then scored himself on Dan Ford's single to rally the Minnesota Twins past the Texas Rangers 5-3 Saturday night.

The loss went to Gaylord Perry, 6-12, who has dropped six in a row, the last three since he was traded to Texas a month ago. Jim Hughes broke a personal six-game losing streak for the Twins, going the distance, allowing eight hits and boosting his record to 10-10.



Joe O. Buhler, General Agent for Occidental Life of California, is pleased to announce the appointment of Joseph L. VanLeeuwen Jr. as a special agent of Occidental Life. Mr. VanLeeuwen came to Occidental with an outstanding record of 24 years of service with another major Life Insurance Company.

OCcidental Life of California

Since joining Occidental in May 1975, Joe has produced over \$800,000 of ordinary life volume. He has achieved special recognition for giving outstanding service to all clients and policyholders. Joe wants all his clients to know that they can continue to depend on him for their various insurance needs.

He is a great outdoorsman with many years experience as a guide on our great Idaho rivers. He has also guided river tours through the Grand Canyon and Dinosaur National Park. Some of his hunting adventures have been in the primitive area of Idaho and he has also hunted big game in Africa and has acquired many fine trophies.

Joe and his wife, Norma, live at 577 Park, Twin Falls, Idaho. The VanLeeuwens have 4 children and one grandchild.

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

Advertisement for Sears Great Three Day Sale. Text: GREAT Three Day... This Ad Effective Sunday, June 29th through Tuesday, July 1st SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M. (Log on and Prove Clever Sundays)

Advertisement for Sears exterior flat paint. Text: LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR Sears Retread Tires on Sound Casings. All These Sizes 10.88. All These Sizes 14.88. Plus Federal Excise Tax and Trade White Wall Sizes Available for \$1.00 More.

Advertisement for Sears latex house paint. Text: SAVE \$4 GALLON Sears \$11.99 Exterior Latex House Paint GUARANTEE. 1-cont. No Chalk Staining. Non yellowing. If paint falls in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces. #3000. SAVE \$2 GALLON Sears \$5.99 Acrylic Latex Exterior Paint. SAVE \$3 GALLON Sears \$11.99 Interior Semi-Gloss. SAVE \$110 Sears \$4.99 1-HP Sprayer-Air Compressor. AT THESE SEARS STORES IN IDAHO FREE PARKING.

Haas, Wake Forest win NCAA golf titles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Junior Jay Haas of Wake Forest shot a steady two-under-par 70 Saturday to capture individual honors and teamed with Curtis Strange to lead the Deacons to a successful defense of their team title in the 78th annual NCAA Golf Championship.

Haas, of Belleville, Ill., had a 72-hole score of six-under-par 282, one shot ahead of Alabama's Jerry Pate and two in front of Strange, the defending champion who had a stalling five-over 67 the final round.

Haas, who started the day one shot in front of Pate, one of his playing partners, knocked in a three-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to wrap up the medalist crown. The Deacons' long before had clinched their second straight team title.

Oklahoma State's Tom Jones, who also started the final round a shot behind Haas, ran into trouble and struggled home with a five-over 77. Wing Wake's Bob Byman and his own teammate, Lindy Miller, followed for fourth place at 280.

Phil Hancock of Florida finished seventh at 291, followed by Todd Grandall of Florida State, Pete Jacobsen of Oregon and Craig Stadler of Southern California at 292, Mike Brannan of Brigham Young at 285 and Randy Simmons and Craig Carson of Ohio State at 294.

Carson, the halfway leader, ran into early final-round problems and had a 68. Wake Forest team members, all of whom return next year, had a total of 1,156, well ahead of runner-up Oklahoma State's 1,189. Alabama finished with Southern Cal for third at 1,180, and Brigham Young was fifth at 1,194.

Pate, who jumped into contention with a four-under-par 66 in Friday's third round, grabbed a quick lead Saturday when he birdied the second hole and Haas settled for a bogey when he hit a

Thomsen places 40th in NCAA tournament

COLUMBUS, O — Jeff Thomsen, his confidence at "rock bottom" finished at 301 and 40th in the NCAA golf tournament Saturday.

"I turned a 70 into a 78," said the Twin Falls grad and how a member of the Arizona State golf team. "I could have had 70 as easily as falling off a log. I was two under after five, then took a bogey on a five par. After that I kinda gave up... got tired of fighting it all. I had three three-putts going out and wound up with a 78."

Thomsen had rounds of 77-74-74-76 as he and his team placed ninth in the overall competition. The youngster now is looking toward the Idaho state amateur, set for Burley next month. He bid that title as a 16-year-old, the youngest by a couple of months in the state's history.

"I'm coming back to Idaho and try to get on the thinking trail, which I think is a large part of it," Thomsen continued. "I know that my negative thinking cost me 10 strokes in this tournament. I've got to get my confidence back up and start thinking all the way around these courses."

"Right now my confidence is at rock bottom and I think it's because I don't get out of the gate enough."

But being to assume Thomsen's feelings a little was the fact he'll be named honorable mention all-America.



Headed for state

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPION Rod Morgan, Jerome, second left, won the Insurance Youth qualifying at Blue Lakes Country Club. Jay Yeggy, Twin Falls, right was second and Nick Crawford, Buhl, left, was third. Rich Cook represents the sponsoring Independent Insurance Agents.

Morgan tops local golf qualifiers

Rod Morgan of Jerome fired a 72 to lead local qualifying in the Youth Insurance Classic tournament Friday.

Morgan led a field of 30 through the 18-hole test over the Blue Lakes Country Club. He will be joined by Nick Crawford of Buhl and Jay Yeggy of Twin Falls in shooting for state honors at Elkhorn July 19-20.

Crawford had 78 and Yeggy a 77 over the 69-par country club course.

The three will meet champions from throughout the state at Elkhorn with the winner advancing to the national finals at the Eisenhower course at the Air Force Academy in August.

Stanwoods collect honors in pro-am

Boise area golfers dominated the pro-feds tournament held at Canyon Springs Country Club Friday.

But the Stanwood family of Caldwell gobbled up a lot of the honors. Rich Stanwood, Purple Sage assistant pro, set a course record by carving out a four-under par 67.

Meanwhile, his father, Keith Stanwood, Purple Sage head man, collected a hole-in-one on the par three 17th hole.

Stanwood used a "soft" three wood from the 200-yard championship tees. The ball cleared the lake and appeared travelling too fast. But it hit the pin and dived into the hole.

It was the second ace in Stanwood's long career — but his first in 28 years. Stanwood then finished his round with a birdie for a 75, sharing third place with Jackpot Pro Bill Downs. Ken Sparks, Nampa, was second at 70.

In the three-ball ball pro-fivesome competition, Rich Stanwood and Dave Tapp of Mountain Home led their teams to 18-under par 207s.

Stanwood's team members were Sally Harris, Rosa Cody, Charlene VanAuer and Barbara Hamilton while Tapp's included Shirley Wasmund, Edith Franklin, Betty Lindsey and Kris Karl.

Third, at 209, went to Boise pro Mark Payne and amateurs Kai Voyce and Linda Blade, both Boise, and Dot Metlan and Verna Thune, both Twin Falls.

Sally Harris led the amateur sweeps with a 90 while Miss Voyce and Virginia Underlem, Twin Falls, had 91s. In net, Edith Franklin and Vera Amende, Twin Falls, shared first at 77 while Pat White, Boise, was another shot back.

Lejoleur takes Queen's Plate

TORONTO (UPI) — Brilliantly ridden by Sandy Hawley, Canada's money favorite, Lejoleur captured the first jewel in Canada's triple crown of racing Saturday, winning the \$146,655 Queen's Plate in runaway style.

The victory marked the dramatic comeback for the rangy bay colt, who was Canada's horse of the year in 1974, but had been a severe disappointment this year, gaining only one win in seven starts.

Lejoleur scored by 5 1/2 lengths from 50-1 longshot Near The High Sea with Mystery Time (11-1), 2 1/2 lengths further back, third.

New Orient (30-1) placed fourth.

"It was the fourth Queen's Plate win for Toronto-area trainer Tom Starn. Starn, who came to Canada from the Soviet Union, 60 years ago, also saddled winners Ace Marine in 1958, Caledon Beau in 1958 and Jammed Lovely in 1967.

Lejoleur, who was syndicated by his owner-breeder Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal last fall for \$1.2 million, dominated the 1 1/4-mile classic and was leading by seven lengths when the 13-horse field made the turn into the stretch.

Cherry River cops fifth straight win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Speed-burning Cherry River raced to his fifth straight victory Saturday when he captured the 18th running of the \$23,750 Hollywood Express at 5 1/2 furlongs at Hollywood Park.

Cherry River, which usually goes to the front out of the gate, was forced to overtake Beira in the stretch and finished a neck in front to maintain his unbeaten streak this year.

It was his fourth win of 1975. He won final 1974 start.

Latiff Pincay had Cherry River in third position as Beira and El Potrero battled for the lead going into the first turn. But by the time the field of 10

straightened out in the stretch Cherry River was flying in his bid to overtake the leader and he caught Beira in the last yard.

Century's Envoy closed from far back to finish third and Messenger Of Song was fourth.

Cherry River, carrying high weight of 125 pounds, was clocked in 1:03 and, at the betting favorite, returned \$5.40, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Beira paid \$5.60 and \$3.80 while Century's Envoy had a \$3 price.

The victory was worth \$20,250 to owner-trainer Doug Oliver and boosted the 4-year-old gelding's lifetime earnings to \$147,315.

Gray Bar storms to Omaha Gold Cup

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Gray Bar, a 3-year-old gelding owned and trained by Jack Van Berg of Columbus, Neb., Saturday stole the show in the stretch-run of the \$100,000 Omaha Gold Cup Stakes at Aksarben to defeat favored Master Derby and My Juliet.

Gray Bar, which went off at 14-1 odds and had won three of eight starts this year, made his move at the top of the stretch and won a steady urging by jockey Kenneth Jones.

Gray Bar held on to win by two lengths over My Juliet, the only filly in the field of 11 entries, and three lengths over Master Derby, whose credits

Included a fourth in the Kentucky Derby, a win in the Preakness and a third in the Belmont Stakes.

Master Derby, which went off at 4-5 odds, ran in the middle of the pack on the backstretch and also made his move at the top of the stretch, but could not catch the swift-moving Van Berg entry, which finished the mile and one-sixteenth test in 1:43.0.

My Juliet, which paid \$6.00 and \$2.00, led most of the way around, but was bested by Gray Bar at the wire.

Gray Bar, which carried 114 pounds, paid \$6.00, 9.00 and 3.90.

Goss wins Cactus Pete's drive test

JACKPOT — Milo Goss of LaGrande, Ore., won two titles in the Cactus Pete's four-wheel drive cross-country race Saturday.

Goss was the overall champion with a time of 43:36 and also claimed the eight-cylinder title.

Ben Perkins, Pocastello, was second overall and won the six-cylinder in 48:30.

The times were posted over a 49-mile course that included dust, mud and water.

Races resume at 8 a.m. Sunday with barrel and drag competition. A total of 106 trophies, provided by Cactus Pete's, will be presented Sunday afternoon.

Class winners include:

Eight cylinder, Milo Goss, LaGrande, 43:36; Rick Birkshire, Union, Ore., 51:33; and Jack Bish, Nampa, 53:12.

Six-cylinder, Ben Perkins, Pocastello, 48:30; Frank McClure, Caldwell, 57:26; and William Ellis, Boise, 79:05.

Four-cylinder, Randy Drake, Boise, 51:39; Pete Friend, Fruitvale, 58:15; and Purley Chandler, Nampa, 63:01.

Standings

Location	Class	Score	Time
Chicago	8 cyl	37	41:7
St. Louis	8 cyl	38	41:7
St. Louis	6 cyl	40	41:7
St. Louis	4 cyl	41	41:7
Chicago	8 cyl	42	41:7
Chicago	6 cyl	43	41:7
Chicago	4 cyl	44	41:7
Chicago	8 cyl	45	41:7
Chicago	6 cyl	46	41:7
Chicago	4 cyl	47	41:7
Chicago	8 cyl	48	41:7
Chicago	6 cyl	49	41:7
Chicago	4 cyl	50	41:7

Fishing hints: by Swen

While the waters high

During this period when the waters are high you can change your fishing habits and still catch your fish.

One thing is to change your fishing spot. Try fishing the Snake river on the days that it is low. On three occasions I have caught the river low and caught a nice mess of fish at the Canyon rapids and fishing small springs that flow into the Snake in the Hagerman valley.

If you do fish the lakes you can try a few tricks I have learned over the years about Salmon runs. I find fish Salmon in the early spring and fish it in shallow water. I fill a cove where the water shallows and fish with no sniker to avoid the brush. If you will keep a logbook, you will notice that the small minnows are seeking these shallows and will on occasion see a large fish splash. Those who don't know will assume the fish are taking flies in the shallow water, but nay, they are herding the small fish into the shallows and then with a lunge find a nice dinner.

... see the shallows, catch your perch or trash fish and cut strips for bait. Use no sniker, to avoid the snags, and gently retrieve your bait. When you do have a strike, DON'T try to set your hook. Drop the tip of your pole and wait for the second strike. Most times the fish will start to get his wounded minnow. Then sink the hook into the rascol and hang on.

I have tried this on most of the lakes in our area and find it works equally well in all.

Dig creek was, has been producing some small bass and blue gills. Some have caught some nice messes of 8 to 10 inch bass.

Magic has been good for perch. Some have caught some nice trout but in most cases it has been from the bank or will fishing from a boat. Don, Christensen and family fished all day last Sunday at Magic. He caught three Devils and came home with only 3 fish. One party who went to just each perch came home with 14 perch and 5 nice trout in the 1 1/2 lb range.

Streams are not producing too well according to reports. It will be fish will start to get low enough to fish.

Take a child fishing.

AUU favors title nine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The AAU said Saturday it favors the guidelines set forth in the Health, Education and Welfare version of Title Nine, calling for equality in sports for women.

The bill, approved by President Ford, now awaits congressional action.

"From the start, the AAU has fostered women in sports," said Allan Cassell, the AAU's executive director.

Swedes buy race yacht

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Industrialist Pat Dougan has sold his 18-meter yacht Columbia, which successfully defended the America's Cup in 1958, to a Swedish yachting syndicate for an undisclosed price, it was disclosed Saturday.

Dougan bought the 67-foot Columbia—probably the most famous 18-meter yacht ever built—in 1964 and entered it in the America's Cup, but was beaten by the Constellation.

Foster KO's Hardney

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Former light heavyweight boxing champion Bobby Foster ended a nine-month retirement Saturday night by knocking out Bill Hardney at 1:28 of the third round in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Knothole

Pro: 130 J. C. Suggers vs Backers Seare; 350 Gen Sta Trophy vs Army Reserve.

Amateur League
Tuesday
 8:00 Filtr vs Perry Plumbing; 130 Moore's Signs vs Professional Plumbing; 130 Precision Welding vs Fair Brand.

National League
Wednesday
 8:00 Ford, Transfer vs Bruch's Bombard; 120 Fiat vs Miller Construction; 130 Conoco Bulk-Pneumatic vs Cable Valves; 350 El Rancho Motel vs Bruciano Mobile Homes.

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NORM'S OK Jim, Floyd, Tom Twin Falls

BLUE LAKES OK George & Bud Twin Falls

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Fashion swimwear for women and girls.

Special 5⁹⁹

Misess' bikini...beautifully styled in quick-drying nylon knit. Top-fashion colors in solids and prints. Junior sizes.

Special \$3

Glitz' bikini. Colorful cotton prints, all with cotton lining. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sizes 4 to 6X. Special \$2

JEROME
Open 9:30 to 6
Friday Night
Until 9 P.M.

TWIN FALLS
Open Mon. & Fri.
Until 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5

Special Women's Tops 2 for \$5

Classic shirt, perm-iron press. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Machine wash — tumble dry. Prints & solids. Sizes 10 to 16.



Special 2 for \$5

Crew neck knits. Short sleeved styles, both with or without chest-pocket. Assorted stripes in 100% cotton or polyester/cotton. Men's sizes.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Special 2⁹⁹

Screen-printed polo shirts. 100% cotton knits with vivid screen print designs on front. Short sleeves. Assorted colors. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Family fabric shoe closeout!

Now 1⁸⁸

Orig. 3.99 to 5.99. Children's casuals. Canvas and velveteen looks.

Now 1⁸⁸

Orig. 4.99 to 6.99. Women's casuals. Canvas and velveteen looks.

Now 2⁸⁸

Orig. 3.99 to 5.99. Men's and boys' casuals. Canvas looks.

Not all styles available in all sizes and colors. Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.



Closeout! Save 40% to 60% and more!

Now 4⁸⁸

Orig. 16.99 and up. Women's Casuals.



Now 2⁹⁹ pairs \$3

Orig. 3.99 pair and up. Women's sandals.

Special! Tops or shorts.

2 for \$5

Cool 'n' pretty summer fashions at a pretty cool JCPenney price! Random ribbed polyester tank top comes in white, navy or red, sizes M-L-XL. Brushed cotton denim shorts come in 3 zip-front styles, all with belt loops and pockets. Wide and fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



OPEN MONDAY 'til 9 P.M.

TWIN FALLS

Extra-size top! Special 2⁹⁹

Popular roll-sleeve shirt in easy-care polyester/cotton broadcloth. White and popular pastels in sizes 40 to 46.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 2 for \$7

Little girls' panty dresses. Adorable wrap-style, full-skirted dress with matching panti. Crisp polyester/cotton in pretty prints. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 3 for \$5 your choice

Tank top or coordinating short. Cool nylon top comes in white, red, navy, yellow. Boxer back cotton shorts come in coordinating prints. For sizes 3 to 14.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Closeout!

No-iron polyester/cotton knit tops, polyester/cotton woven pants and shorts in assorted styles and colors, but not all sizes and colors available in all styles. So hurry in for best selection!

Girls' tops, 4 to 6X.

Now 99¢

Girls' pants, 4 to 6X.

Now 1⁹⁹

Girls' shorts, 4 to 6X.

Now 1¹⁹

Boys' tops, 2T to 4T.

Now 99¢

Boys' pants, 2T to 4T.

Now 1³⁹

Girls' tops, 7 to 12.

Now 1¹⁹

Girls' shorts, 7 to 12.

Now 1²⁹

Quantities limited on this merchandise.



Training horses to jump creates hobby for Buhl woman

BUHL.—Some women sew or do handiwork for a hobby. Others cook or raise flowers but Norma Vierstra trains horses to jump.

For this tall, slender, Buhl woman, riding horses is what makes life worth living. And competing with her beloved animals in horse shows and sometimes winning honors is what gives her life particular zest.

But it's work too. Not only does she spend much time in the saddle, but grooming and preparing for frequent horse shows throughout Idaho and occasionally in California mean many extra hours.

After the final workout before a show, the horses are washed, their tails wrapped overnight to improve grooming prior to braiding, and manes and forelocks also braided. After this "pre-tying up" the horses are "put to bed" early to get a good night's rest and be at their best for the show.

Since all this routine obviously is a workout for the trainer, Mrs. Vierstra says two horses are about all she can handle in any one show. She owns six horses, two of whom are Thoroughbred brood mares who, hopefully, keep her supplied with colts.

Thoroughbreds are an English breed of light, speedy horses originating from crosses between English mares and Arabian stallions imported around the end of the 17th century.

She gets her colts started in show horse careers and then sometimes sells one to help defray expenses of her hobby. Or she may purchase a former race horse, train it to show and double her money when she sells it.

This past winter she built a horse barn on the dairy farm her husband, Richard, and she operate southwest of Buhl. This will allow her to keep her horses in shape through the winter, so she is thinking of

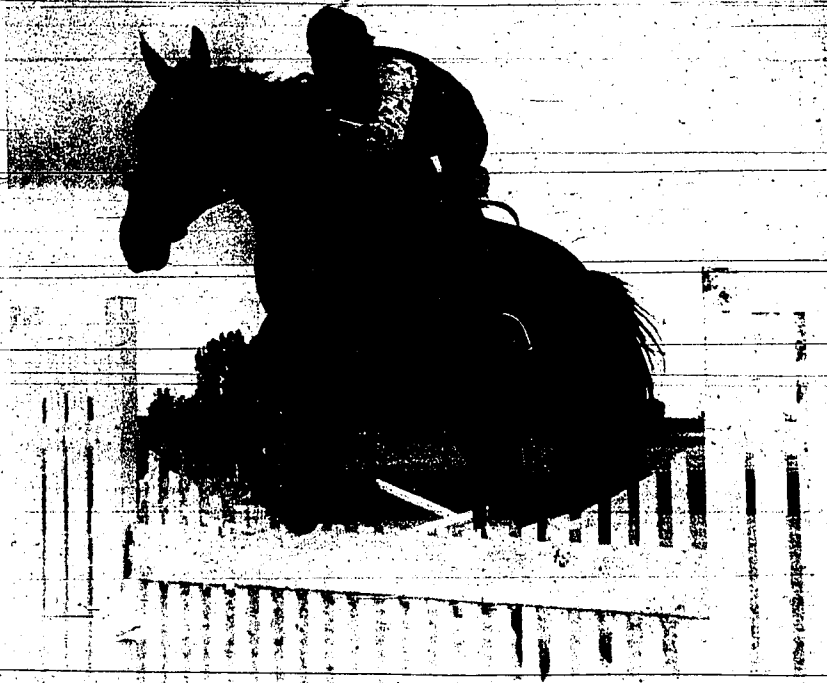
bigger shows such as Denver and Ogden in the future.

The Vierstras came to Buhl four years ago from Chico, Calif., to establish a dairy operation of 12 Holstein cows. Through the winter they are busy raising calves, which can become a "drag" the horsewoman says, and she looks forward each spring to getting back to working with her horses.

Many show horses are always kept in barns, but the Buhl woman says "showing can be a drudge" for the animals so she always turns them out to pasture daily, weather permitting. Not only do her horses have 80 acres of pasture, but recently she converted most of her front lawn into a horse pasture, which gives a good indication of how they rate in her priorities.

Mrs. Vierstra was raised as an "air force kid" and moved

(Continued on page 31)



Helen Vierstra and Nick practice jumping



Polishing bridles is part of pre-show work

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 33

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, June 29, 1975

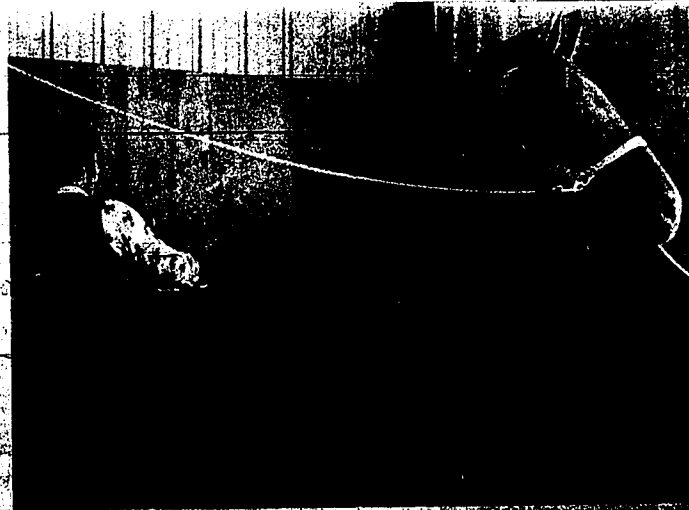
Photos and text by Lorayne Smith



Braiding 3-year-old Kelly's mane



Final touches before Nick is blanketed to rest for show



After workout Nick gets washed down

Interesting hobby brings satisfaction

(Continued from page 33) around the country, but always managed to have a horse available. She has shown horses for some 15 years but was never able to take lessons and learn to ride properly until professional and it's dog-eat-dog," according to the Buhl woman, but in Idaho, she says, "the little guy still has a chance to go out and do a good job."

The Vierastra horses compete in shows throughout the valley as well as Idaho—Hunter-Jumper Association events in Pocatello, Sun Valley, Boise, Downey and the Gooding County Fair.

The biggest show of the year is the Boise open, Aug. 13-16, for which Mrs. Vierastra has just completed her entry blank, with fees totaling \$142. So it helps to take in several events, but with \$17 first place, \$12 for second down to \$4 for fourth, "you feel like it's just a gift if you win anything," she says.

But, win or not, it's a cinch she will be taking in every show she can and enjoying every minute of the hours of preparation.

Her 11-year-old gelding, who has two official names, Sea of Storms and Nick Condo, for registered Quarter Horse shows, competes in both classes. She says the Quarter Horse name reminds her of a mobster, so his barn name naturally is Nick.

Recently she took Nick to California where he got a refresher course and she took



Group leader CAROL HODGE, left, outgoing president of the Insurance Women of Magic Valley, hands gavel to Gayle Bangochea, newly installed president.

Insurance women pick officers

TWIN FALLS — The Insurance Women of Magic Valley have elected officers. The group was formed a year ago and is composed of women, associated with the insurance industry.

Gayle Bangochea is the new president; Sherry Wright, vice president; Thelma Thompson, treasurer, and Dolly Hite, corresponding secretary, and Frances Buhler, recording secretary.

Four members attended the National Association of Insurance Women in Portland. Mrs. Bangochea said the local group hopes to establish a scholarship fund.

The next general meeting will be held Sept. 10.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Jerry D. Holman and family, Twin Falls, recently attended the 60th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlanta, Ga.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Harry Barry Park.

JEROME — Tom M. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. O'Connor, Jerome, completed the 1974-75 academic year with an honor roll semester GPA of 3.872 at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Karen Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Twin Falls, has graduated from Brigham Young University with honors, receiving a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

TWIN FALLS — Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Sunnyview Recreation Hall for a potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith. The hostess will be Alice Courthay and program chairwoman will be Viola Williams.

Altrusa Club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Altrusa Club officers were installed during special services Thursday evening at the home of Margaret Watts.

Mrs. Watts, Altrusa informational chairman, was installing officer assisted by Debbie Williams, Jerome.

Eloise Nesbitt was installed president; Dottie Rowe, first vice president; Nancy White, second vice president; Ann McCullough, treasurer; Ardith Kidwell, recording secretary; Ola Cannon, corresponding secretary, and Adele Stoddard and Marie Sanders, elected board members. Hold over board members include Norma Heflinger, outgoing president; June Brown and

Virginia Bancroft. Year-end committee reports were given by the president and the chairmen and perfect attendance certificates presented to Carolyn Pence, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Rowe and Margaret McCall.

Board meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt and the first

business meeting of the new club year is July 8 at Smitty's Pancake House at 6:30 p.m. when a complete list of committee chairmen will be announced. A membership luncheon is set for July 24 for initiation of new members at the home of Ola Cannon, 354 Polk St. A potluck dinner will be featured.

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Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
CONNIE OLSEN
Rt. 2, Wendell

FRIED RICE
1 lb. lean pork
1 lb. lean steak
1 chicken breast
2 slices bacon
2 eggs
2 green onions, cut
in thin slices
1/2 cups cooked rice
Slice meat in thin strips. Sauté meat in one tablespoon shortening. Season with fresh garlic if desired. Drain grease if there is too much.
Add cooked cooled rice to

cooked meat and salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly and stir frequently. Cook bacon until crisp and crumble. Scramble eggs seasoned with salt and pepper. Put in a skillet to make a thin layer, cook until set. Take eggs out and cut into thin strips. Put cooked rice mixture in a serving bowl and top with crumbled bacon, thinly sliced onion and egg strips. Serve hot.

Valley calendar

- JUNE 29**
FILER — Celebration of Filer Grange 50th anniversary, picnic dinner, 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- JUNE 30**
TWIN FALLS — Red Cross blood drawing.
- JULY 1**
JEROME — Blood drawing.
- JULY 2**
FILER — Red Cross blood drawing.
- JULY 3, 4**
BUHL — Sagebrush Days.
- JULY 5-6**
HAILEY — Days of the Old West Celebration.
- JUNE 30-JULY 3**
SUN VALLEY — Hugh McKelheny Invitational Golf Tournament.
- JULY 8-10**
JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot two-man best ball tournament (\$1500 added).
- JULY 11-11**
TWIN FALLS — County 4-H camp.

Ward weds in Maryland

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fergus J. Wood, Silver Springs, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Patricia, to Ensign Leland H. "Nick" Ward, son of Major (USAF-ret.) and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ward of Twin Falls on June 7 at Good Shepherd Methodist Church, Silver Spring.

A reception was held in the garden of the bride's home following the 11 a.m. ceremony. The bride received her degree in nursing from the University of Maryland in May. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. They will be living in Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Ward is in flight school. Major and Mrs. Ken Ward and Bill Ward traveled to Silver Spring for the wedding ceremony.

Get the savings hint! Read the Classified Ads to learn where the real bargains are.

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- Our \$19.99 Full Canopy Bed Frame..... 17.88
- Our \$129.99 Desk..... 119.88
- Our \$124.99 Double Dresser..... 114.88
- Our \$159.99 Triple Dresser..... 149.88
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- \$89.99 Single Dresser
- \$89.99 Chest
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Purely feminine, Bonnet captures the aura of 18th century France. Note the graceful cabriole legs and curving, mar-resistant tops. Delicately trimmed in gold color. Drawers are center-grooved for smooth action and fully dust-panneled to protect your clothing.

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the inimitable romantic fragrance preferred by beautiful women who create fashion and are admired for their personal loveliness...

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CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old widow. My husband died four years ago. I am very much attracted to a 62-year-old bachelor who attends my church. He dated women up until his mother's death (two years ago), but so far as I know, the only person he ever goes out with now is his widowed sister. They don't live together, but they might as well because they are inseparable.

I know he likes me because he gives me gifts on my birthday and Christmas, and he even sent me a valentine. When he goes on vacation (with his sister), he sends me postcards.

I've invited him to my home for dinner, but he always asks if he can bring his sister. (What can I say?)

When he invites me out, his sister is always along. What do you make of this? Don't tell me to forget him. I can't, and I have tried.

LA JOLLA LADY



His sister chaperons

DEAR LADY: Some men have bodyguards for protection; others have large dogs. Your friend has a sister. He doesn't want you to get any closer to him than you are, and he's making sure that you don't. You'll never lead him—unless you outlive his sister.

DEAR ABBY: I was born Jewish, but three years ago I converted to the Baptist religion. Last week my cousin, a devout young Jewish woman, died a slow, agonizing death. Everyone remembered her as a person who had never said an unkind word about anyone.

I discussed her death with my minister, hoping to get some consolation and assurance that she was now in heaven. He said, "She is not in heaven because she didn't believe in Jesus Christ."

Abby, is this true? I was speechless.

PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PHIL: I'll leave it to other Baptist ministers to evaluate the fundamentalist comment by their brother quoted above.

DEAR ABBY: John (not his real name) and I have been going steady for two years. We're both 17. One day, I was afraid I might be pregnant. I was scared to death and felt I couldn't tell my mother because she'd have been shattered.

By chance, John heard about a program at Planned Parenthood. I hated to go because I thought there would be a lot of little old ladies who would lecture and condemn me, but I went anyway.

I was wrong. Everyone was very kind and understanding. I was examined by a woman doctor and given a pregnancy test. Everything was kept strictly confidential. They had a counseling session for teens. I panicked when I saw a girl I knew there, but John, who was with me all the time, pointed out that we all had the same problem.

The counseling was far better than what I had had in my high school health class. (Not only was the information I had learned in school outdated, much of it was just plain wrong.) Planned Parenthood helps with birth control, if desired. They also will arrange an abortion if you want it. Nobody tries to talk you into anything.

Please let girls know that Planned Parenthood practically saved my life. And all I had to do was call them up (they are listed in the telephone book) and ask for an appointment. GRATEFUL IN NEW JERSEY

Fashions hide legs this fall

TWIN FALLS—Skirts with a longer look, will be big fashion news this fall, according to a fashion expert from Oregon's Pendleton Mills.

Lorraine Johnson, merchandise director for Pendleton, Portland, Ore., told the Times-News, "We feel skirts are going to be very big this fall."

Ms. Johnson is in town for a fashion seminar and trunk showing of Pendleton's fall line.

Most skirts this fall will be just "covering the knee with only few call-length styles. Long skirts will still be "very important," Ms. Johnson said, for that special dressy look.

"Another important fashion item this fall is the blazer, which combines perfectly with pants, skirts and even long skirts."

To the relief of those who like warm legs in winter, pants are "still going very, very well." Ms. Johnson said. Pendleton designers had thought the pants craze was beginning to wane, but apparently the pants look is as popular as ever.

The new pants aren't as wide and bulky as the past several years, Ms. Johnson said.

Another important fall look is the layered effect, with wool skiwear shirts over sporty shirts. Popular this summer is the scoop-neck topper, which can be popped over a blouse for those cooler fall days. Vests will be fashion news, too.

"This year is a time to build wardrobes, adding only a few classic pieces," Ms. Johnson said.

"With the economy the way it is, people are very interested in just adding one or two things," for instance a blazer, Ms. Johnson said.

To put the fall line together, representatives from Pendleton traveled around the country and to Europe, anticipating "future" fashion trends.

Work begins early, already, Pendleton designers are working on next fall's fashions.

Pendleton produces woolen Indian blankets, retail yard goods for home sewing, ready-to-wear apparel, and now a new line of Pendleton knits, a 100 per cent wool knit collection.

The line emphasizes classic clothes, Ms. Johnson said. "We believe in beautiful understated woolens... we don't get involved in trends."

The clothes are timeless because of the understated approach, she added.



Lorraine Johnson conducts seminar in TF

Gun safety discussed

FILER—Gun safety was discussed when the Milking Machine 4-H Club met at the home of Jeff and Greg Custer Thursday.

Jana Lamp led the pledge and Jeff Custer conducted the business meeting. Miss Lampe gave a demonstration on different types of halters and when to use them.

Shannon Andrews showed how to prepare animals for showing at fairtime and the equipment needed.

Ponchos, tube dresses and knits were highlights of the fall ready-to-wear fashion shows in France and Italy.

Pair will celebrate 50 years

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their residence, 325 Elm St., July 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

They were married July 3, 1925, in Long Beach, Calif., and have been longtime Twin Falls residents. Rogers came to Twin Falls tract in 1908 and his wife in 1911. He founded Rogers-Sheet-Metal-Ins., and was associated in the business for many years until retiring about eight years ago.

The Rogerses have one son, John Rogers Jr., Twin Falls, and eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts.



MR.-AND-MRS. JOHN ROGERS

Bridge winners announced

JEROME—The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners were Leta Bruce and Adalade Gerard, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoll, second; Ellen Saunders and Hazel Fitzpatrick, third, and Elma Williams and Renee Bulcher, fourth.

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

The winners were North and

South: first, Mrs. H. G. Myvton and Mrs. J. T. Shelby; second, Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. L. E. Hack; third, Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. A. V. Williams.

For east and west the winners were first, Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. G. B. Peierman; second, Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. John Feldhusen; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook.

Newcomer and Mrs. R. J. Steem; and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. M. E. Saunders.

Other winners included Mrs. John Feldhusen, and Mrs. L. E. Hack; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tucker; Mrs. M. A. Guerry and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury.

Buhl girl goes to nationals

BUHL—Gladys Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, Buhl, is one of two Idaho youths selected to represent the state in the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest July 23 and 26.

She is 14, and along with Julie Nelson, 17, Salmon, has been selected for the national event in Omaha, Neb., because of outstanding showmanship records.

In a report on her selection in the Wednesday Times-News, Miss Howard was inadvertently referred to as a boy.

TWIN FALLS—The YWCA Summer Bridge group has begun meeting Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the YWCA.

Winners this week were Laverne Asher, first; Nick Weaver, second; Rita Lewis, third, and Sue Skinner, fourth. Prizes will be awarded at the end of 10 weeks for the player with the highest total points.

TWIN FALLS—The Duplicate Bridge Club held a tournament Monday at the Presbyterian Church Presbytery Room.

The overall winners included first, Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. A. J. Lindner; second, Mrs. E. L. Rose and Mrs. A. V. Williams; third, Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. R. H. Williams.

Fourth was tied by Mrs. W. H.

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My last Pap test came back "Class I Infection." My doctor gave me no antibiotics or douching instructions. He just said come back in six months for another test. Can you explain? — Mrs. D. W.G.

The Pap test is a study of cells obtained from a smear taken from the cervix. It is based on the fact that malignant tumors will slough off cancerous tissue cells, which can be identified in such smears.

A mild or low grade infection, which is what the Class I category refers to, is not an unusual finding, and it would indicate the presence of pus cells. The actual tissue cells studied under the slide were apparently normal.



Pap test results confusing

Antibiotics and douching would not affect such an infection. However, the presence of even a mild infection, as you showed, indicates another test later, and six months is not too soon for this. It does not mean that there is suspicion of cancer.

The value of the Pap test is in its ability to detect very early cancer. It is true. The American Cancer Society estimates that if every woman were to have regular Pap tests several thousand lives could be saved in the U.S. alone each year.

The Pap test will also, of course, detect many other non-malignant conditions, some mild and apparently innocent as yours. If severe infection is found, then measures such as cauterization to remove affected tissue can be employed.

With the "wedding season" upon us, it is time, I suppose, to repeat my annual advice to young married women not to neglect regular medical attention (including the Pap test) as they enter into new married lives, even though mother is not there to urge this.

Dear Doctor:
I am in my early 60s and enjoying good health, with one possible exception. During the past winter I began taking a high-potency vitamin-mineral tablet advertised for senior citizens. I notice that my urine now is a dark golden color, which changes to clear when I stop taking the tablet.

Should I discontinue taking it or should I have my kidneys checked for possible malfunctioning? — R. A. G.

The dark, golden color could be due to the tablet. If so, it is not harmful, but it is wasteful. The appearance in your urine indicates the body is not utilizing all the vitamin, especially the B-complex, so it is excreting it away in your urine.

Check the label for the various proportions and get a preparation with tablets of less potency. The dark golden color probably does not, in this case, indicate kidney malfunction, but if it occurred without the taking of the tablets, it could indicate some disorder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Is it standard procedure to take urine samples for a bladder infection with a catheter? My doctor does this, and it is painful the first few times I urinate afterwards.

Why doesn't he let me urinate into a container? I'm 27, and old enough to understand how to get a "clean catch" sample. — Mrs. V. F.

It is not always easy to get a clean catch sample of urine, and it is sometimes more difficult with some patients than with others. You are apparently one of the "others." As you know, vaginal and skin secretions can contaminate the voided specimen.

For the benefit of other readers, I might explain that a catheter is a narrow tube inserted through the urethra and directly into the bladder. It can withdraw samples of urine uncontaminated in passage through the urinary tract.

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MR. AND MRS. TERRY PARISH

Results listed on Castleford flower show

CASTLEFORD— Mrs. Ed Conrad said today the Country Store and Flower Show was the first flower show in Castleford for about 10 years and it was well attended.

She said the show was sponsored by Flower Companions, Petal Pals and a high school group called The Plant People. She said the three groups have a total membership of about 50.

Mrs. Conrad said the theme of the show was "changing times—then and now."

Winners in the Castleford flower show were:

Horticulture: flowering shrubs—Augusta-Johnson—first; Minnie E. Kinyon, second; Carolyn Kohntopp, third. Flowering vine, Minnie E. Kinyon, first; Jean Quigley, second; Marie Block, third. Roses, best of class, Ella Kudack, first; hybrid tea, Eunice Gentry, first; Orpha Peterson, second; Ella Kudack, third; floribunda, Gladys Sill, first, and Lucille Conrad, second.

Garden rose: Ella Kudack, first; Eunice Gentry, second; Sue Johnson, third. Other roses, Minnie E. Kinyon, first; Lillian Stahlkecker, second; Orpha Peterson, third.

Peonies: best of class, Leola Phillips, single, Minnie E. Kinyon, first, and second. Double, Leola Phillips, first; Minnie E. Kinyon, second; Mrs. H. R. Senten, third.

Iris: best of class, Mrs. J. T. Hicketts, Siberian iris, Jean Quigley, first; Minnie E. Kinyon, second; Spuria iris, Jean Quigley, first; Mrs. H. R. Senten, second. Bearded iris, white, Mrs. J. T. Hicketts, first; Shirley Wasko, second; Lucille Conrad, third. Bearded iris, yellow, Lucille Conrad, first; Ida Kramer, second; Gladys Sill, third. Bearded iris, blue, Lucille Conrad, first; Minnie E. Kinyon, second; Mrs. J. T. Hicketts, third.

Bearded iris, pluk: Ida Kramer, first; Lucille Conrad, second; Gladys Sill, third. Picotee, Minnie E. Kinyon, first and third, and Ida

Miss Pearson, Parish exchange vows

KING HILL— Penny Rae Pearson and Terry Dean Parish were married in a June ceremony on the lawn of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

The 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Burton of the Glens Ferry Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Pearson, New Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Carnahan, Glens Ferry, and the late Charlie Parish.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with long sleeves, a high neckline and a lace panel decorating the center front of the dress. The dress was trimmed with blue and white ribbons with baby's breath and long ribbon streamers.

Isabelle Fowler, Riverside,

Call, was maid of honor. Mrs. Terry Barnes, Boise, and Mrs. Joy Abol, Glens Ferry, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Krista Barnes, Boise, and Tara Pearson, Ontario, Ore., nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Larry Parish, Grand View, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Robert Parish, Portland, Ore., brother of the bridegroom, and Allen Creech, Nampa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. Ronnie Draper, King Hill, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Gerald Bybee, Glens Ferry, was organist. Daugis Pearson, brother of the bride, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a lawn reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth over blue and centered with a four tiered cake flanked by two heart shaped cakes.

The cakes were decorated with blue and yellow daisies with greenery and the tiered

cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple seated on a love seat, with a garden scene, wisping well and doves.

The flanking cakes had Penny and Terry written on them. The cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs. Delmar Brannon, King Hill.

Mrs. LaVelle Pearson, Ontario, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Robert Janousek served coffee. Gary Pearson, New Plymouth, was in charge of the punch bowl.

Mrs. Allen Creech, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. Mrs. Randolph Gray, King Hill; Mrs. William

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Virginia Becker, first; Diane Millon, second; Myrtle Wade, third.

Abstract section: a Shirley Kinyon, first; Minnie E. Kinyon, second; miniatures, three inches, high school, Lou Kinyon, first; junior gardeners, Joy Johnson, first; Karen Smallwood, second; miniatures, six inches, high school, Debbie Graybeak, first; Minnie M. Kinyon, second; Colleen Kinyon, third.

Miniatures: three inches, section a, Gus Johnson, first; Lucille Conrad, second; Minnie E. Kinyon, third; miniatures, three inches, section b, Grace Johnson, first; Virginia Becker, second; Gladys Sill, third; miniatures, six inches, section a, Virginia Becker, first; Orpha Peterson, second; Virginia Becker, third.

Dried material: colored or natural, section b, Sue Johnson, first; Lois Reese, second; Gladys Sill, third.

Grandma's kitchen: antique, section a, Minnie M. Kinyon, first; Gus Johnson, second; Minnie E. Kinyon, third; all foliage arrangement, section b, Grace Johnson, first; Gladys Sill, second; Myrtle Wade, third; dried material, colored or natural, section a, Kay Ringert, first; Shirley Kinyon, second; Ida Kramer, third.

Grandma's kitchen: antique, section a, Minnie M. Kinyon, first; Gus Johnson, second; Minnie E. Kinyon, third; section b, Orpha Peterson, first; Gladys Sill, first; Lois Reese, second; table arrangement, section a, Shirley Kinyon, first; Gus Johnson, second; Ida Kramer, third; section b,

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BANKCARDS WELCOME

YW-YMCA lists July programs

TWIN FALLS — The YW-YMCA has special classes and programs planned for July. Included are a variety of activities for boys and girls: free swimming from 3-4 p.m. weekdays and 3-6 p.m. on Saturdays; two overnights (July 12 and 13) for ages 8-12; a rockhounds club; arts and crafts from 3-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; judo 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; summer chorus; Tot tumbling, 9-10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays or 9-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; a drop-in program with lobby games which include pool, foosball,

ping pong, checkers and more, and art and drawing meet 1-3 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Activities for boys only include floor hockey, 9-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. For adults the activities include canning and freezing seminars on Tuesday, July 29 at 10 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m.; co-ed "softball" team—dog obedience (for ages 12 and up); farmer's market, which starts on July 16 and will run every Tuesday and Friday to sell extra produce or items you have made yourself; July 4

celebration with swimming and games for the whole family (bring your own food), and Family Camp Aug. 3-9. On Friday, July 11, there will be a checkwagon breakfast at the city park from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. There will also be two aluminum can drives this month. One for persons 17 and under and one for 18 and over. Prizes will be given. To sign up for any of these programs call 733-4384, or go to the Magic Valley YM-YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Classes will start July 7.

TFHS classes to hold reunion

TWIN FALLS — There will be a reunion July 18 of all the classes that graduated from Twin Falls High School during the past 50 years. These reunions were started in 1973 by Bethel Day and are held on the third Friday every July. "We would like the classes of 1924-25 to attend," says Helen Epperson, historian for the group. All 50-year graduates are asked to send a letter of application to Bethel-Walker, 100 North Pioneer, Jerome, as soon as possible. There will be several matters taken up at the meeting along with a breakfast the following day.

Club holds potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Widman for a potluck dinner with president Mrs. Berna Wambolt presiding. Marty Widman received a birthday gift from her secretarial and Dorothy McClintock and Chloe Carr received an anniversary gift. The white elephant gift went to Mrs. Orndorff and a special gift to Mrs. Carr for her leadership of the club in the last three years.

Idaho Falls Temple rites unite TF pair

TWIN FALLS — Kenna A. Bezold and Glenn S. Arrington were married in a June 12 ceremony at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bezold and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arrington, all Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a luncheon following the ceremony. The couple was honored at a reception that evening at the Third Ward LDS building. The bride wore a gown in a victorian style with a miramist overlay. The dress featured a high neckline and round yoke set off with a ruffle. The long full sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs closed with buttons. The dress was trimmed with daisy lace and rhinestones and was designed by the bride. The dress was made by Mrs. Joseph Engel, Libertyville, Iowa.

Individual heart shaped cakes flanked the wedding cake and were decorated with the names of the couple. Mrs. Alden Arrington, Ogden, Utah, baked and decorated the cakes. Mrs. Bill Surrage, Mrs. Jerry Williams and Mrs. Floyd Williams, aunts of the bride, assisted with serving at the reception. Katherine Williams, cousin of the bride, cleared tables. April and Colleen Arrington, sisters of the bridegroom, displayed the gifts. Sherie Tanner, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. The couple was honored with a program during the reception. Lewis Arrington, uncle of the bridegroom, was master of ceremonies. Susan Hill, Lynn Hopkins and April and Colleen Arrington accompanied by Nina Hamilton, sang two numbers. The bridegroom and King sang a song to their own guitar accompaniment. The bride dedicated a short original poem to her husband.

She wore a fingertip veil held by a cap of flower design lace. The veil was decorated with a scattering of daisies. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white and yellow daisies and blue baby's breath accented with white and yellow butterflies and ribbon. Eleanor Nielsen, Honolulu, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Diana Anderson and Marsha Kelly were bridesmaids. Paul King was best man. The wedding party greeted guests before a blue australian drape flanked by columns. Baskets of flowers complementing the bride's bouquet were placed at each end of the reception line. Lace over blue was used to cover the bride's aisle. Centerpieces of white baskets filled with daisies were used on the guest tables. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with cupids, butterflies, bluebirds and

The bride was honored with a kitchen shower given by Sherie Tanner and Marsha Nelson, and a miscellaneous shower given by Nina Hamilton. The bride was honored with a going-away party given by her fellow teachers at Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone. Guests attended from Hawaii, Panama, Japan, Indiana, Utah, Arizona and Idaho. Following a honeymoon trip to the Sun Valley and Redfish Lake area, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride will teach first grade at Sawtooth Elementary School and the bridegroom will continue his work with Arrington Brothers Construction.

the Mayfair Fall Coat Dividend Savings

Beautiful New Fall Fashion Coats are now at the Mayfair. Fabulous fakes, fur trimmed wools, luscious suedes, ragged shearlings and soft, supple leathers in the newest styles. All are waiting for your selection at the Mayfair.

\$10.00 Savings

Just open a Mayfair charge account and we will present you with a \$10.00 check to be applied on the purchase of any new Fall Coat \$50.00 or over.



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PAY 10 DOLS 00 CTS DOLLARS \$10.00

TO THE ORDER OF MISS ANNE SMITH
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Twin Falls, Idaho

This check when presented at the MAYFAIR is worth \$10.00 on the purchase of any new fall coat or jacket \$50.00 or over, from June 27th through July 12th.

W. Anderson
Offer valid June 27th through July 12th



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Take Up to 6 Months to Pay*
No Interest No Service Charge

Open a Mayfair Special Coat Account and you pay 6 equal monthly payments without interest or service charge when payment is made when due as billed.

* On approved credit.

Country Pacer — Double breast-
ed pant coat with braid stitched
detailing on collar and pockets.
Price \$92.00. You pay only \$15.33
Per Month
Mayfair Special Coat Account



Lassie Junior — Rabbit trimmed
hooded pant coat in Camel and
Rust. Price \$132.00.
You Pay Only \$22.00 Per Month
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Beautiful simulated seal with
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Brown. Price \$109.00.
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Fabulous Fake... looks and
feels like real mink and hooded
cape are today's fashion news.
Price \$180.00
You Pay Only \$30.00 Per Month
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bridge

Advanced bidding and play*

NORTH (4) 28			
▲ K 9 6 3			
▲ A K			
▲ A J 9 8 6			
▲ K 9			
WEST			
▲ Q 10 8 5	▲ EAST		
▲ 4 3	▲ 8 5 2		
▲ 3	▲ K Q 10 7 5 2		
▲ Q J 10 6	▲ 7 5 4 2		
SOUTH			
▲ A J 7 4 2			
▲ Q J 10 7			
▲ 6 4			
▲ A 8 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	4	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead = Q ♠			

South's next move was a low trump toward dummy. West played the 10 and dummy the king. South still had problems but he solved them in admirable fashion. He started by cashing dummy's ace-king of hearts and ace of diamonds. Then he led a club to his ace, ruffed his last club and finally led dummy's nine-of-trumps. West took his queen but had to lead to South for the rest of the tricks. Apart from the trump safety play—it should be noted that if South had failed to cash dummy's high heart and the ace of diamonds West could have thrown him in dummy and scored his eight of trumps as a diamond overruff!

CADENCE
The bidding has been: 28

By Oswald & James Jacoby
North and South were bidding what might be called advanced standard American. Thus North's jump to four spades conveyed the standard information that he had 19 or 20 points in support of spades, but special information that his hand included no singletons or voids. Based on that information South decided to play six without exchanging any information that might help the defense. South won the club lead in dummy and made the standard safety play of leading a trump to his ace. This guarded against the danger of finding all four trumps in one hand. As it turned out, this was an essential play.

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
You, South, bid:
3 ♠ K J 9 7 5 ♠ A K Q J 4 ♠ A 3
What do you do now?
A — Bid four notrump. You will bid six if your partner shows one ace and think about seven if he shows two aces.
TODAY'S QUESTION
He does show two aces. What do you do now?
Answer: Moady
Looking for a premier gift? Look to the Classified pages of this paper for a good buy — buy 733-0221.

the Mayfair

Fur trimmed leathers, suedes and shearlings in the latest fashion looks. From \$80.00 to \$350.00. Choose yours now from this outstanding selection.

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls



MR. AND MRS. BILL PARTIN

Miss Waite, Partin united in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Marla Waite and Bill Partin were married in June 14 ceremony at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernus Waite, Hagerman, and the late Jay Waite and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Partin, Hagerman.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather John Waite, wore a gown fashioned of organza trimmed in duchess lace.

The bride, slipping to a V at the waist, was accented by ruffles. Full sleeves with wide cuffs and a deep ruffled skirt completed the floor-length gown.

The chapel veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with tulle.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Behrens. Bridesmaids were Ruth Graud and Jayne Waite, sisters of the bride.

The lapers were lighted and

Couple married in Paul

PAUL — Brenda Martin and Michael Don Williams were married in a May 20 ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. L. G. Metzner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin, Paul, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Wallace, Twin Falls.

Melody Martin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie Davis and Debra Alsaker.

Dennis Williams, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jeff Williams, brother of the bridegroom, and Ken Thiel, cousin of the bride, were groomsmen.

Doug Martin and Rande Martin, brothers of the bride, and Steve Urquhart, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to southern California, the couple resides in Moscow. The bride was graduated from the University of Idaho in May and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by Prudential Insurance.



GAYLA NYBORG tells troth

Teacher to marry Jeromite

JEROME — Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Newdale, and Eldon P. Nyborg Ashton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayla Lyn, to Richard E. Otto.

Otto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto, Jerome.

Miss Nyborg is a graduate of Sugar-Salem High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Idaho. She will work as an instructional assistant in English at the university while doing work toward her master of arts degree.

Otto is a graduate of Jerome High School and Central Oregon Community College. He is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in physical therapy.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding in Newdale.

Lincoln Fair prizes announced

SHOSHONE — Awards for winners in the community living exhibit for the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 1 and 2 will be \$25 and a blue rosette for first; \$20 and a red rosette for second, and a white rosette with \$15 for third place.

An award of a special rosette and \$10 will be given to an outstanding exhibit which may or may not be received by one of the winners of the previous awards.

Entries will be judged from a score card on effective caption, interest to people, containing information of value showing importance of industry, commodity or resource, all done in appropriate charts, labels, maps, etc.

The conservation art contest this year at the fair is again sponsored by the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District.

Subjects must depict some phase of conservation of Idaho's resources. Linda Guthrie is chairman of this department this year.

TOPS

HANSEN — "She who loves good food, cooks it and looks it," was the opening thought at the Monday night TOPS id. No. 84 club meeting given by Mrs. Marybell Howard, the leader.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith.

Mrs. Ralph Simmons was the best loser of the week. The penalty for gamblers for this week is to count calories.

A no-host meeting will be held next Monday night.

At a previous meeting the thought given was "Eat your food slowly, enjoy every bite; when you taste what you eat, your meals will be light."

Mrs. Julia Boura led the group in exercises.

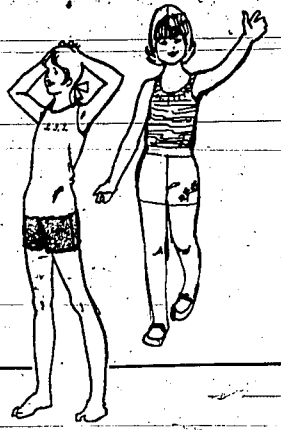
A three-way tie for best loser included Lena Bohrn, Mrs. Carolyn Bowman and Mrs. Clarabell Nixon. Mrs. Sven rejoined the group at the previous meeting.

THE BON MARCHE

PRE-HOLIDAY SALES AND CLEARANCE

OUR NO. 1 BRAND GIRL'S COORDINATES 40% OFF

Girls' playwear in sizes 7-14 now drastically reduced. Values of 5.00 to 14.00. Shorts, tank tops, slacks, short-sleeved tops and more in cotton/polyester blends. Appliqued and embroidered fabrics. Good selection.



JUNE FASHION CLEARANCE summer dress sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

Group of dresses from regular stock reduced to clear. 30.00 to 100.00 values. Misses and junior sizes. Save now!

lightweight coats 1/3 to 1/2 off

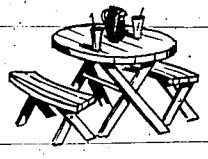
Values to 55.00! Timely savings now on ladies' polyester blend all weather coats. Won't last long so hurry in and save!

wig and hat savings 2.99-15.99

One group of wigs to clear. Values of 19.00 to 25.00, now 10.99 to 15.99. Good selection of sport hats, values to 9.00 now 2.99-5.99.

famous brand sportswear 1/3 off

Summer coordinate values to 30.00 100% polyester. Select from shirt-tops, skirts, pants, shirts, top & shorts. Sizes 8-18.



SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE

save up to 50%

Limited quantities of assorted summer furniture. Values of 9.95 to 119.00.

Aluminum folding chairs 9.95, now	4.97
Deluxe umbrellas with crank 69.95, now	57.88
Redwood table w/2 benches 99.95, now	57.88
7-piece patio set, umbrella, table cover & four chairs 119.00, now	97.00

TWIN FALLS — Best loser for June's TOPS No. 3 was Linda Wagner.

Wagner's team is ahead of Joan Orndorf team, 16 flowers to 15, in a 20-day garden contest which began June 10.

Club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 in the city hall council room. Anyone desiring to lose weight is welcome to attend the meeting.

Scarf-Tied Dash! Printed Pattern



9170 8-20

Into this scarf-tied princess and step fashionably ahead of the rest of the crowd! No waist seam — sew straightaway in checks, cool patterns.

Printed Pattern 9170: Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 (bust 30) takes yards 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Maran Martin, Twin Falls News 395 Pattern Dept., 25 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, sizes and state number. You will receive money when you send for your pattern. Summer Sewing Book — \$1.00. Sewing free — clip coupon in today's issue, send 75 cents to magazine now.

Instant Fashion Book	\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	\$1.00

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BUY THE FIRST PAIR FOR REGULAR PRICE ... 2 FOR 1 SALE

GET THE 2nd PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS FOR \$1.00

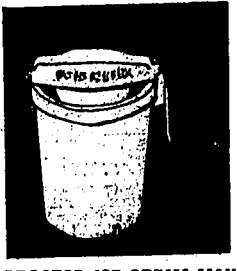
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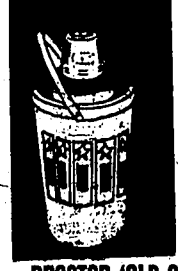


Two Locations To Serve You Downtown & Lynwood TWIN FALLS



PROCTOR ICE CREAM MAKER 9.99

Old fashioned hand operated ice cream maker by Proctor Silex. Will make up to 4-qt.s. Easy motion crank & durable tub. 13.95 values. Free recipe book. #202A.



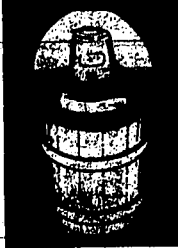
PROCTOR 'OLD GLORY' 22.99

6-qt. electric ice cream maker in 'Old Glory' mold by Proctor Silex. Will add fun to any occasion. Tough tub and power packed motor. #610L. 29.95 value



PROCTOR 6-QT. ELECTRIC 24.99

6-qt. electric ice cream maker by Proctor Silex. Convenient easy carry-handle. Comes with recipe book full of delicious ideas. Durable motor. #801F. 34.95 value.



PROCTOR 4-QT. ELECTRIC 15.99

Electric ice cream maker by Proctor Silex for old fashioned homemade ice cream the easy way! Tough polypropylene tub and powerful motor. 19.95 value. #F01X.

Kansas picnic set Aug. 3

TWIN FALLS — The Annual South Idaho Kansas Picnic is scheduled here Aug. 3.

Open to all former Kansas residents living in Southern Idaho, the picnic will be in Twin Falls City Park. A potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. will open the program.

Entertainment by old time fiddlers is being arranged and a business meeting will be planned. Adequate time will be allowed for guests to visit Dale Stewart, Twin Falls, president of the picnic association, said.

Usually held in Jerome on the first Sunday in August, Twin Falls was chosen as the location this year as a means of encouraging former Kansas residents living in and near Twin Falls to attend, Stewart said.

Attendance at past picnics has represented most of Southern Idaho, from the Poyeys area to Idaho Falls, and north to the Wood River area.

Persons attending are asked to bring meat dishes and a salad or dessert and table service.

Centurians welcome new members

TWIN FALLS — Ten new members joined the New Centurians 4-H Club Wednesday night in a meeting at Skinner's.

Donna Skinner, leader, discussed the upcoming 4-H camp which will be held July 7 through 11. Suggestions were given by members on how to care for and fill out the 4-H books.

Carol Skinner, assistant leader, gave a lesson to new members on the 4-H pledge, and a game was played to learn all members' names.

The new members include Scott Vollmer, Mark Kleinkopf, Travis Erickson, Chuck Bardill, Mike Fulmer, Line Cowan, Dale Zilkerkopf, Mitch McKinstry, Steve Klenzie and Barry Blessin.

The next meeting, July 17 at 7:30 p.m., will feature election of new officers. The meeting will be held at Skinner's.

REESA PETERSEN plans rites

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Perc Petersen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reesa Jane, to Fred Miller James.

James is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Garth A. James, Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Petersen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Utah State University and Ricks College for one year, studying nursing.

James is a graduate of Lincoln High School and Ricks College. He served a two-year LDS mission to England. He attends Brigham Young University, majoring in pre-dentistry.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding in the Ogden LDS Temple and will reside in Provo, Utah, where James will receive a bachelor degree in medical technology.

Awards received

MOSCOW — Three Magic Valley students out of the twelve outstanding northwestern high school students attending the "31st Annual Performing Arts Camp at the University of Idaho received awards at a concert June 21.

Among the winners were Kathleen Bondurant, Kimberly, best musician in band and camp; Steve Moss, Twin Falls, best orchestra musician, and Debbie Thibert, Twin Falls, most inspirational.

Arts Festival scheduled at McClure ranch July 18, 19, 20

JEROME — The 1975 Arts Festival will be presented at McClure's Coach 'n Four Ranch south of Jerome the evenings of July 18, 19 and 20.

Performances are held in the open air on the patio of the ranch house. There will be one evening of ballet and two evenings of operatic arias and ensembles sung by the Festival Quartet composed of four of the finest singers from

the concert stages of the West Coast, according to Dr. Richard McClure.

Dance will be by the Ballet Folk of Moscow. Both of these groups of artists were seen at last year's Festival. The Festival Quartet is composed of Marie Gibson, Charlottee de Windt, Alex Martin and Harry Read. Each singer has masterful credentials in his art. The

accompanist and director of the quartet, Anita Priest, is probably the finest in the west, Dr. McClure said.

Miss Priest is squeezing her Idaho appearance among commitments this summer at the Hollywood Bowl; at the United Artists recording studios and a tour of Europe. Miss Gibson leaves for a prolonged period of study and concertizing in England,

France and Italy almost immediately upon the completion of her performance in Jerome.

The Festival Quartet will sing Friday and Sunday evenings. Saturday evening, July 19, will be given to the Ballet Folk for an evening of dance ranging from classical pas de deux through western and modern ballet. This traveling group of splendidly disciplined and highly accomplished

dancers is under the direction of Carl Petrick and Jeanele Allyn.

The company repertoire varies from the serenely and sculptured perfection of classic ballet to the hip stepping explosiveness of western dance. More than 20,000 people enjoyed the Ballet Folk during its 1974-75 season. The Ballet Folk are quite familiar to Magic Valley

through previous ballet workshops held in Twin Falls. This will be the second of what is hoped will be many appearances at the Coach 'n Four Arts Festival.

The Festival is for everyone. Anybody who can come is welcome. Dress is informal. Admission is free. Parking is ample. The ranch is located 4.3 miles south of Jerome on the old Jerome highway.



SUPER SUMMER SALE

STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

The biggest summer sale ever. Famous brand sportswear, dresses, pant suits, junior wear, and accessories from the Mayfair's stock of quality fashion apparel.

Reductions of 30% to 50% and More

55 Spring & Summer Dresses
1 & 2 pc. styles. Regular 38.00 to 120.00
1/2 Price & Less

Lace Trim Twin Sets
9 Fashion colors. Regular 22.00
8.90

40 Long Dresses
Formals & Special Occasion styles. Regular 46.00 to 160.00
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Sheer Print Blouses
Beautiful pastel prints. Reg. 9.00 to 14.00
6.99 to 9.95

40 Junior Dresses
Long and short. Regular 24.00 to 44.00
1/2 Price

White Polyester Tank Tops
Regular 8.00
5.99

21 Pant Suits
2, 3, and 4 pc. styles. Regular 36.00 to 110.00
Now 23.99 to 69.90

Junior Pants
Denim, gabardine & twills. Reg. 11.95 to 16.95
6.99 & 8.99

15 Pant Suits
3 pc., 100% polyester. Reg. 48.00 to 62.00
Now 29.90

Junior Tops
Lace trim waists. Regular 16.00 to 20.00
9.99 & 11.99

12 Pant Suits
3 pc. V-Neck Blouse, Tank and Pants
24.90

Vests
Pastel stripes. Regular 8.00
5.99

36 Pant Suits
2 pc., 100% polyester. Regular 24.90
Now 14.99

Halter Tops
Reversible print & plain color
Only 3.99

GROUP I Sportswear Clearance
Over 100 pcs. Jackets, Pants, Skirts & Knit Tops. Reg. \$16-50
1/2 Price & Less

Summer Straw Hats
Narrow and wide brims. Regular 4.95 & 5.95
Now 2.99 & 3.99

GROUP II Sportswear
Polyester Coordinated Sportswear. Reg. 9.00 to 18.00
Now 4.49 to 8.99

Handbags
Vinyl, macrame and fabrics. Reg. 11.00 to 35.00
1/3 Off

GROUP III Sportswear
Famous Label California Sportswear. Reg. 14.00 to 35.00
Now 1/3 Off

Bras & Panties
Discontinued Sanuclo® white and colors. Reg. 3.00 to 7.00
1.99 to 3.99

Blouses
Print nylons and solid polyesters. Reg. 6.99 to 18.00
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Bras & Panties
Discontinued Esquisite Form styles. Reg. 3.00 to 4.00
1.99 to 2.99

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Ribbed polyester and boulen. Reg. 10.00 & 11.00
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Sleepwear
Brushed nylon PJs, short & long gowns. Reg. 13.00 to 17.00
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Turtleneck Tops
Acrylic knits. Full colors. Reg. 14.00
5.88



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Sears JULY 1 through 6

Open July 4 and 6 Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears Twin Falls 403 W. Main St. Ph. 733-0821

Farmers market scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a farmer's market every Tuesday and Friday night beginning July 16.

Selling of home-grown vegetables, fruits, baked goods and crafts begins at 7:15, going until 9:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.

Sellers must pay \$1 to sell from a car or truck and 50 cents to sell from a table. Special programs are also planned.

Also at the YM-YWCA this summer is a dog obedience class starting July 7 and lasting 10 meetings. People 12 to adult are invited, and the cost is \$8 for members and \$11 for non-members. More information will be available later, according to the YM-YWCA newsletter.

Family camp will be Aug. 3 to 9 at the Lutheran Heights Bible Camp and will feature riding, fishing, horseback riding, boating, canoeing and more. Babysitting for children 6 and younger will be available mornings.

Adults must pay \$35; teens 12-17, \$20; youths 6-12 \$15, and children 0-6, \$5. A pre-camp meeting will be July 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.



GERI HEISEN sets date

BECKY SCHERER engaged

Summer weddings planned by TF girls

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geri Heisen, to Mike Gova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gova, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Heisen is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Me'n Ed's. Gova was graduated in 1970 and is assistant manager at Me'n Ed's.

The couple will be married July 19 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Jon Taylor.

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Taylor, Twin Falls.

Miss Scherer is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed in Twin Falls.

Taylor is also a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Idaho, Caldwell.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MITCHELL

Couple recites vows in Jerome ceremony

JEROME — Virginia Siders, daughter of Mrs. Gladys H. Siders and the late Harold C. Siders, Anaconda, Mont., became the bride of Thomas Vern Mitchell, Anaconda, in a June 12 ceremony in the United Presbyterian Church here.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel Klingles. The bridegroom is the son of Manuel Mitchell, Alaska.

The bride wore a blue floor-length gown with bouffant

sleeves. The gown featured a high neckline set off with rhinestones. She wore a rhinestone pin at the neck which was once worn by the bridegroom's grandmother. She also wore a finger-tip veil of illusion lace held in place by a bandeau of pink roses.

Her bridal bouquet was of white daisies and white star chrysanthemums surrounding miniature pink roses and white and pink streamers.

Charlotte Bell, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and other bride's attendants included Laura Bell and Linda Bell, both Jerome.

Robert Bell, Jerome, was best man for the bridegroom. The bride's table was covered with white lace with a two tiered cake decorated with pink roses and a miniature

bride and bridegroom flanked by double rings. White doves sat on top of the cake which featured silver leaves among the roses.

Centerpieces included white wedding bells hung over individual brides and bridegrooms.

Following the reception the newlyweds were honored guests at a dinner party held in Twin Falls. For their wedding trip the couple motored to Boise and Sun-Valley. They will make their home in Anaconda.

Filer miss winner

FILER — Linda Rupprecht has been awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., as a president's scholarship winner.

She is one of 121 in the entire nation who will spend June 30 through July 1 at the nation's capital where she will tour the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court building, the capitol and Arlington Cemetery and meet with several state representatives and senators.

Continuation of the tour will be a ceremony in the White House where each of the scholarship winners will be awarded a presidential medalion.

Reunion set

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School class of 1955 will hold a reunion-the weekend of July 19-20.

Committee members in charge ask those wishing to attend to contact Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Webb, Box 304, Shoshone.

A history with pictures will be made up and available to those who attend.

Each one of the class is asked for a black-and-white or colored snapshot of themselves "This" family. The material will be added to the "10-year" booklet put out at the time of the last reunion.

A fee of \$10 per couple or \$5 for singles will be charged to cover a banquet at the Manhattan Cafe at 7:30 p.m. on the 19th.

The group will assemble at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m.

A picnic at the city park will begin at noon on Saturday for all class members and their families.

Individuals can earn college credit by exam

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will again offer interested individuals an opportunity to earn college credit by examination.

Dr. Donald L. Keith, director of admissions, said the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests will be administered at CSI the third week of every month. The Twin Falls college is one of more than 80 CLEP testing centers throughout the country.

There are two types of CLEP examinations: the general exams which measure learning in five basic areas of liberal arts, English composition, mathematics, natural science, humanities, social science history; and the subject examinations which measure achievement

equivalent to that gained in 41 undergraduate courses.

The CLEP tests can save individuals time and money by enabling them to demonstrate their college level competencies and thus earn college credit or job advancement, Dr. Keith said.

CSI and some 1300 other colleges and universities will award credit on the basis of CLEP scores. The College Board reports last year some 82,000 individuals took CLEP tests, another 6,000 candidates took tests in American installations overseas or at special test centers established by government agencies and business and industry.

Further information about CLEP can be obtained from Dr. Keith at CSI.

NEW COLD GUARD REFRIGERATOR KEEPS ITS COLD LONGER THAN ANY MAJOR COMPETITOR TESTED

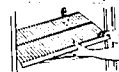


PHILCO® NO FROST 16.6 cu. ft. capacity SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Save money, food, time, space with new Cold Guard features

- No defrosting in freezer or refrigerator section
- Deep-shelf storage doors
- Equipped for optional Add-On automatic ice maker
- Cabinet only 30" wide
- Choice of colors: White, Avocado, Shaded Copper or Gold

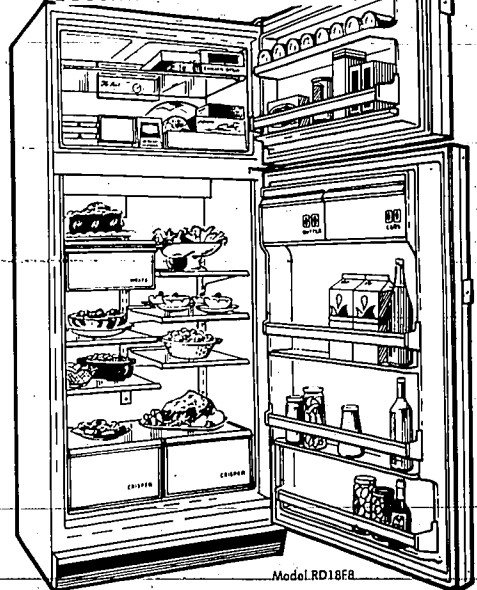
SUMMER TIME IS FREEZER TIME!
PHILCO MODELS NOW IN STOCK!



ADJUSTABLE cantilever shelves. Arrange them to suit your own storage needs.

PROMPT REFRIGERATION SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & BRANDS OF REFRIGERATOR & FREEZERS

PHILCO® NO FROST 18.4 cu. ft. capacity 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER
Add the optional automatic ice maker now or any time later.

Come In—see all the features of this big refrigerator-freezer value.

NO FROST.
No defrosting in freezer or refrigerator section.

ADJUSTABLE GLASS CANTILEVER SHELVES.
Arrange them to suit your storage needs.

DEEP-SHELF STORAGE DOOR.
Keeps foods you use most often in easy sight and reach.

SAVE MONEY!
PHILCO POWER SAVER
When humidity is low, you can reduce electrical consumption, cut operating costs.

White, Avocado, Gold or Shaded Copper.

LOW, LOW COST FINANCING.
We Carry Our Own Accounts

WILSON-BATES

APPLIANCE STORES INC.

TERRE
702 Main Ave. N.
224-2702

TWIN FALLS
187 West Main
733-6146

BURLEY
2540 Overland
678-1129

C-SELLEBRATION DAYS Ends Thursday (July 3rd)

Don't Wait Until The 4th To Celebrate
JOIN THE SELLEBRATION TODAY
AT OUR BIG STORE
LOW SELLEBRATION PRICES!
ON THOUSANDS OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS!

PLUS: 1 FULL BOOK OF
S&H GREEN STAMPS!!

With every purchase of \$100⁰⁰ and more

(Sales made Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Only)

FREE Refreshments

FREE Parking

IT ALL ENDS
JULY 3rd



204 Main Ave. N.

Ph. 733-7111

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until the afternoon there are many deceptive influences in effect, but if you hold steady to the principles you believe in all turns out well. Make long-range plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have limitations that you need to do something about if you want to advance. Family affairs can be improved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't rely on friends during the day since they have problems of their own. Evening brings the aid you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show ability at handling civic matters to which you are committed and this aids your present plight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use practical methods in the handling of a private anxiety. Engage in favorite hobby in the afternoon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuition is now working right during the day, so use only your good judgment. Come to understanding with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what associates expect of you but don't discuss it with them until the evening. Don't let tensions mount.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan your new week's activities wisely so that you don't waste precious time and energy later in the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have certain tasks to take care of before you can have the recreation you desire. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at the tasks that you can't do during the busy work week. You can improve conditions by using willpower.

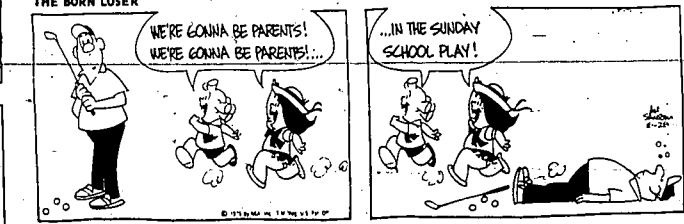
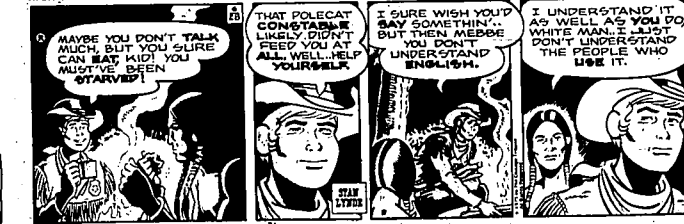
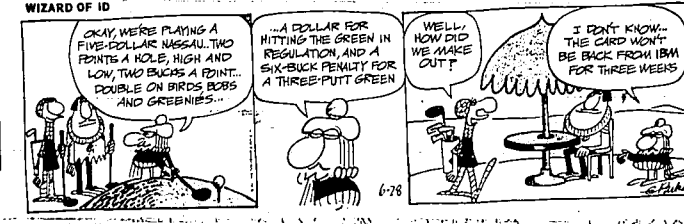
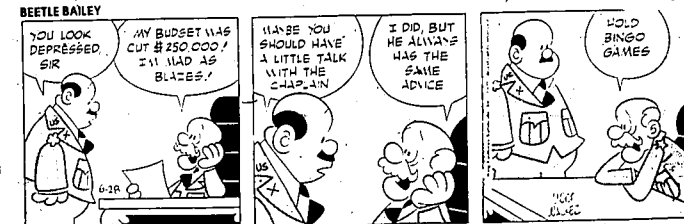
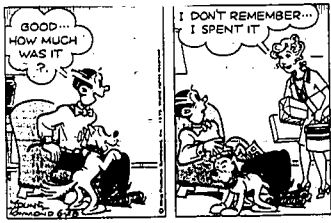
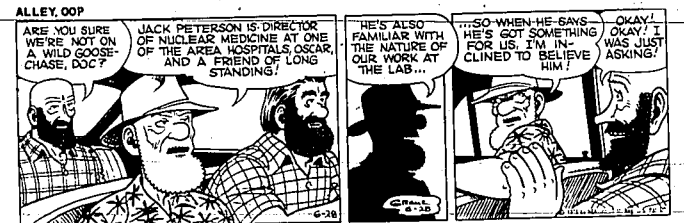
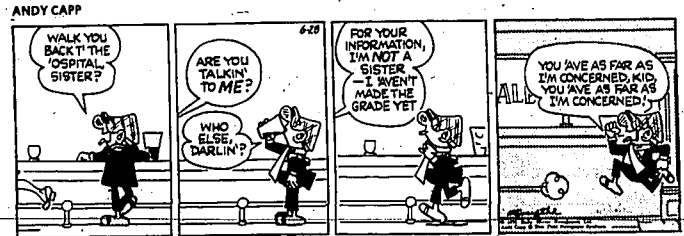
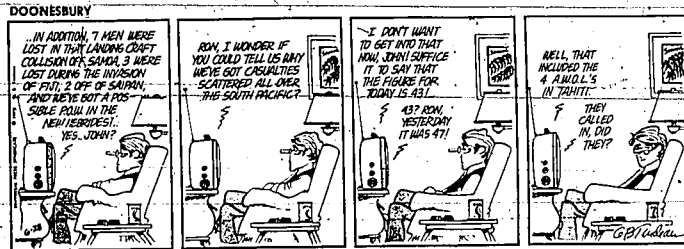
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Planning the future wisely is a good way to spend part of this day. Take time to improve your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do not commit yourself to responsibilities that will be difficult for you to handle in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of that feeling of unhappiness—early or you could make a mistake that you later would regret. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require discipline so that the mind and energy will be channelled in the right direction. Religious training is important early in life. Teach your progeny to work with the hands. Sports is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A consultant with the National Safety Council contends his studies indicate that elderly people who learn to waddle like geese when they walk don't fall down as much as do those seasoned souls who walk normally. The incidence of bone fractures is much less among the waddler, says he.

THAT BASEBALL great Bob Feller recently was quoted as saying Nolan Ryan was a thrower, not a pitcher—yet. Maybe so. But some fancy machinery has registered Ryan's fastball at 100.9 m.p.h. which is 3 m.p.h. speedier than the clockwork shown on Feller's hot pitch.

LOVE AND WAR
Young lady, where do you expect to find your future matrimonial mate? Our Love and War man reports the romance statisticians have done a little calculating about that. They say the odds run 70 to one that you won't marry any of the boys in the office where you work. About 100 to one you won't marry your boss. And 1,700 to one you won't marry your doctor.

Q. "THESE electric coffeepot makers must be getting stingy. The cord on the one I just bought is less than three feet long. How come?"

A. A lot of ladies scaled themselves when they got tangled up in longer cords that dangled from countertops. So the Underwriters Laboratories called for such shorter cords.

TEACHERS
Please file the fact that 70,000 teachers a year in this country are slapped, scratched or belted by irate students. And the murder count in the public schools has gone over 100 per year. Your Honor.

IT'S ALSO a matter of record that the cannibals of the Marquesas Islands long regarded the female forearm as the choicest morsel of human flesh.

IF THE STUDY of ancient inscriptions on cave walls, church doors, tombstones, wherever, is your specialty, what fascinates you is epigraphy.

THAT RENOWNED package designer named Leslie Ingram says—"The squirrels in New York City's parks are filthy emaciated beasts. Snagsy-side placers. Won't look you in the eye. They're peanut eaters. How I miss the big, fat, bushy-tailed squirrels that stare-down you, for pecans."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76162. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

School's Out

ACROSS	39 Take food	DOWN	8 Musical theme	29 Classic
1 Science room	40 Enrich	9 Studied in	9 Studied in	31 Tallers
10 Cell	41 Deep hole	4 School subject	11 Otherwise	33 Bookkeeping
8 Studied in	42 Lance	11 Otherwise	17 State	38 lion
10 Cell	43 Puber	17 State	19 Armor part	41 Used in
4 School subject	44 Continual	19 Armor part	23 Poker stakes	42 Bagnone, cat
8 Studied in	45 Paem	23 Poker stakes	24 Undercooked	43 Mexican coin
10 Cell	46 Hopper (lab.)	24 Undercooked	44 Alterna	46 Essential
4 School subject	47 Hops 'kin	44 Alterna	25 Greek war god	47 Famous
8 Studied in	48 Compaas point	25 Greek war god	26 Inconspicuous	48 Organ part
10 Cell	49 Ficial digth	26 Inconspicuous	27 Mathematical	49 Organ part
4 School subject	50 Koko's	27 Mathematical	28 Hammer head	50 Spanish article
8 Studied in	51 Weapon	28 Hammer head		
10 Cell	52 Dejected			
4 School subject	53 Dipped			
8 Studied in	54 Dipped			
10 Cell	55 Dipped			
4 School subject	56 Dipped			
8 Studied in	57 Dipped			
10 Cell	58 Dipped			
4 School subject	59 Dipped			
8 Studied in	60 Dipped			
10 Cell	61 Dipped			
4 School subject	62 Dipped			
8 Studied in	63 Dipped			
10 Cell	64 Dipped			
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8 Studied in	66 Dipped			
10 Cell	67 Dipped			
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10 Cell	91 Dipped			
4 School subject	92 Dipped			
8 Studied in	93 Dipped			
10 Cell	94 Dipped			
4 School subject	95 Dipped			
8 Studied in	96 Dipped			
10 Cell	97 Dipped			
4 School subject	98 Dipped			
8 Studied in	99 Dipped			
10 Cell	100 Dipped			

MAJOR HOOPLE

MARtha PET HOW NICE TO HAVE YOU BACK I TRUST YOU ENJOYED YOUR VISIT WITH COUSIN DAISY?

AMOS THE FIRST WEEK A WORK HORSE IS TURNED OUT TO PASTURE IT KEEPS LOOKING FOR THE FLOWERS I WAS TROWING ON THE FLOOR JUST TO HAVE SOMETHING TO PICK UP!

HE'S IN FRONT OF THE CURTAIN TAKIN' BOWS WHILE WE'RE STILL SWEETIN' THE STAGE

LISTEN IF I HAD TO GET MY COOKIN AGAIN I'D WRAP MYSELF IN THIN OIL DUBIN A THUNDERSTORM YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, MARThA

21 Homes For Sale
Special House Two Bed...
New home with three bedrooms...

22 Homes For Sale
House to be moved by buyer...
1861 Highland East, Twin Falls...

23 Homes For Sale
House for sale by owner...
Bedroom, office, garage, fireplace...

24 Homes For Sale
Lovely four bedroom brick home...
north east area, has large living room...

25 Homes For Sale
Well kept 2 bedroom 2 bath home...
quiet neighborhood, landscaped for easy upkeep...

26 Homes For Sale
Three bedroom home west of city...
3 acres, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances...



'The invitation said "casual dress," George, not "early Salvation Army!"

27 Homes For Sale
For sale by owner \$51 months new...
drive-in garage in basement, double carport...

28 Homes For Sale
SHERBY DRIVE by owner, three bedrooms...
1 1/2 baths, plus two bedrooms, 1/2 bath in full basement...

29 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED: Northeast location, spacious 3 bedroom, plus 1 in basement...

30 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 4 year old 3 bedroom all electric home...
immediate possession, excellent location...

31 Homes For Sale
THREE LEVEL 3 bedroom 2 bath, rec room...
kitchen with new built-in appliances, 2 car garage...

32 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING: One and a half acre lot...
underground utilities, paved streets, good location...

33 Out of Town Homes
Wendell, 3 bedrooms, basement, double garage...
corner lot, close to schools and shopping area...

34 Real Estate Wanted
OUT OF STATE BUYER for small farm or ranch...
\$20,000 down, send response to George M. Olson...

35 Farms & Ranches
Splendid view of Snake River Canyon and Rock Creek Gorge...
South side, these 2 1/2 acre lots are 5 minutes from Jerome...

36 Homes For Sale
NEARLY REMODELED live bedroom home...
on close in quiet street, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

37 Homes For Sale
SIX bedroom home on North Sunrise...
four baths, family room with fireplace on main floor...

38 Homes For Sale
EVERGREEN REALTY
NEED A PLACE FOR YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW? 4 bedroom brick...

39 Homes For Sale
CLEAN AND NEAT 3 bedroom home...
near high school and LDS Church, ideal for a family...

40 Homes For Sale
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick family room...
with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room...

41 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom home with full finished basement...
good location, owner just put in new carpet...

42 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
NORTHWEST, sparkling three bedroom home...
full basement, full bathroom, electric heat...

43 Homes For Sale
LARGE FAMILY?
Here's the answer: Five bedrooms, full bathroom...

44 Homes For Sale
SOUTH EAST OF TWIN, Extra nice two bedroom home...
full basement, walls and pressure system...

45 Homes For Sale
FRUIT TREES AND GARDEN: Nice three bedroom brick home...
on large 90' x 195' lot, kitchen built-ins...

46 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME: Northeast location, 1700 square feet...
2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in...

47 Homes For Sale
3 ACRES: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace...
large country kitchen, electric heat, large patio...

48 Homes For Sale
TWO STORY elegant older home on Poplar Street...
large rooms, three bedrooms, north and south second floor...

OUR PEOPLE PLEASER... GUARANTEED RESULTS! That's right, we will guarantee that you'll sell your merchandise with a Times-News Want Ad...

49 Homes For Sale
BETH WICKHAM REALTY
Vickie Beth... 733-2100 Beth Wickham... 733-5476

50 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTINGS
Spacious family home on a quiet northeast street in Southwood School area...

51 Homes For Sale
NEW REGAL HOMES
3 bedrooms, all electric, VA, FHA, Conventional or low income loan...

52 Homes For Sale
CHECK THE FEATURES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN A HOME
2200 Sq. Ft., Fenced corner lot, Double garage with workbenches...

53 Homes For Sale
SAVE \$2,000 to \$4,000 BY BUYING NOW \$\$\$
Need 4 Bedrooms? We have a new home for you with 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage...

54 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
R.G. Messersmith, Broker

55 Homes For Sale
LARGE FAMILY?
Here's the answer: Five bedrooms, full bathroom, high schools, shopping center...

56 Homes For Sale
SOUTH EAST OF TWIN, Extra nice two bedroom home...
full basement, walls and pressure system...

57 Homes For Sale
FRUIT TREES AND GARDEN: Nice three bedroom brick home...
on large 90' x 195' lot, kitchen built-ins...

58 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME: Northeast location, 1700 square feet...
2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in...

59 Homes For Sale
3 ACRES: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace...
large country kitchen, electric heat, large patio...

60 Homes For Sale
TWO STORY elegant older home on Poplar Street...
large rooms, three bedrooms, north and south second floor...

61 Homes For Sale
BETH WICKHAM REALTY
Vickie Beth... 733-2100 Beth Wickham... 733-5476

62 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTINGS
Spacious family home on a quiet northeast street in Southwood School area...

63 Homes For Sale
NEW REGAL HOMES
3 bedrooms, all electric, VA, FHA, Conventional or low income loan...

64 Homes For Sale
CHECK THE FEATURES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN A HOME
2200 Sq. Ft., Fenced corner lot, Double garage with workbenches...

65 Homes For Sale
SAVE \$2,000 to \$4,000 BY BUYING NOW \$\$\$
Need 4 Bedrooms? We have a new home for you with 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage...

66 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
R.G. Messersmith, Broker

WANT AD ORDER FORM
NAME, STREET ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP CODE, TELEPHONE. CHECK IF PAYMENT IS ENCLOSED. MAIL TO: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

41-45 Wanted to Buy
WANTED: dog, call 481-2152.
WE BUY MOST ANYTHING... 422-8178

43 Building Materials
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES... 219-2290
HARDWOOD FENCING... 219-2290

47 Pets & Supplies
Obedience, dog and cat training... 219-2290
AK Registered Alghan hood puppies... 219-2290

48 Horses
Dispersal: J. Alfrey May horse... 219-2290
FORD 1-4 tractor, 24hp, runs good... 219-2290

67 Pastures for Rent
Wanted: 400 to 600 head to 500 grain steers... 219-2290

69 Boats & Marine Totes
Boat-trailer for sale... 219-2290

FAMILY CIRCUS
GET READY FOR THE 4TH SALE!
USED BOAT SPECIALS
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

42 Musical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA Pianos... 219-2290

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES INC.
219-2290

50 Garage Sales
DON'T MISS THIS YARD AND BARN SALE... 219-2290

62 Cattle
200 Registered Angus cattle... 219-2290

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Two sections of steel harrow... 219-2290

70 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK... 219-2290

73 Travel Trailers
AIRSTREAM '31... 219-2290

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
STEREO, FM/AM radio... 219-2290

51 Good Things to Eat
Best for sale by the half or whole... 219-2290

53 Hay, Grain & Feed
Custom grain chopping... 219-2290

66 Farm Implements
12' Heaton No. 360... 219-2290

73 Travel Trailers
1973 Roadrunner... 219-2290

70 Sporting Goods
1973 Trophy 150-wheel... 219-2290

4th OF JULY SPECIALS!
WORLD HEADQUARTERS FOR FUN SHOPPING!!
TENSE RELAX IN A TENT
Pup Tents, Umbrella Tents, Wall Tents, Nylon Mt. Tents, Mini Tube Tents

46 Furniture & Carpet
WHITE VELVET couch... 219-2290

52 Fertilizer & Top Soil
SENCOR now available... 219-2290

55 CATTLE WANTED TO CUSTOM FEED
10,000 head feedlot... 219-2290

60 Horses
3 year old registered quarter horse... 219-2290

75 Motor Homes
1962 Dodge bus camper... 219-2290

70 Sporting Goods
1973 Roadrunner... 219-2290

75 Motor Homes
1962 Dodge bus camper... 219-2290

47 Appliances
WHY BUY USED? New Whitebrand... 219-2290

56 Firewood
Firewood Special! All you can haul... 219-2290

57 Pets & Supplies
Registered Himalayan Cat... 219-2290

60 Horses
3 year old registered quarter horse... 219-2290

75 Motor Homes
1962 Dodge bus camper... 219-2290

70 Sporting Goods
1973 Roadrunner... 219-2290

Starline Equipment Company
FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha Enduro... 219-2290

48 Horses
Dispersal: J. Alfrey May horse... 219-2290

50 Garage Sales
DON'T MISS THIS YARD AND BARN SALE... 219-2290

55 CATTLE WANTED TO CUSTOM FEED
10,000 head feedlot... 219-2290

60 Horses
3 year old registered quarter horse... 219-2290

75 Motor Homes
1962 Dodge bus camper... 219-2290

70 Sporting Goods
1973 Roadrunner... 219-2290

75 Motor Homes
1962 Dodge bus camper... 219-2290

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

<p>1975 OLDS OMEGA COUPE</p> <p>Beautiful cranberry inside and out, automatic transmission, big 4 cylinder engine, power steering, steel belted radials, radio, body side moldings, carpeted through out. A demonstrator with very few miles. No. 7511.</p> <p>REDUCED \$3780</p>	<p>1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON</p> <p>Oldsmobiles best intermediate sized car. Pure luxury with individual seats, chrome finish, air conditioner, cruise control, tilt wheel, radio with rear speaker, vinyl roof, all the extras. No. 759.</p> <p>REDUCED \$1013</p>	<p>1975 OLDS TORONADO</p> <p>Beautiful cranberry finish with matching vinyl roof and vinyl interior. As you might think it is loaded. Full power with cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with stereo tape, everything is power. No. 75137.</p> <p>REDUCED \$1531</p>
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<p>1975 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>Beautiful colonial cream with matching top, automatic transmission, power steering, steel belted radials, tires, and 350 V-8 engine. No. 7544.</p> <p>\$3880</p>	<p>1974 MAZDA STATION WAGON</p> <p>Alexandria gold finish with very few miles, automatic transmission, luggage rack, wind deflector, rotary engine, 50,000 mile warranty. No. 44544. Slicker Price: \$5308.90 including \$500 Rebate.</p> <p>\$3570</p>	<p>BUICK APOLLO 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Driver training car but out of service, 260 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, radial tires, air conditioning and fully guaranteed. No. 7515.</p> <p>REDUCED \$812</p>
---	---	---

<p>BUICK LESABER 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Beautiful ranch green with white top, air conditioning - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, all the extras! No. 75152.</p> <p>REDUCED \$1026</p>	<p>BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR</p> <p>Majestic blue with blue vinyl top, this car has everything you can put on it, AM radio with stereo tape, air conditioning, headlight indicator, power windows, power seats, remote mirror with thermometer, cruise control, tilt wheel. Everything! No. 75178.</p> <p>REDUCED \$1536</p>	<p>1975 AMC PACER</p> <p>Beautiful Aztec copper with white top, 258 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, vinyl roof, wheel discs, radio, and decal package. No. 75154.</p> <p>\$3880</p>
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<p>USED CARS</p> <p>1974 AMC MATADOR 9,000 miles, beautiful light green with green top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>SAVE \$200</p> <p>1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR Red with white top, air conditioning, one owner.</p> <p>SAVE \$180</p> <p>1972 BUICK SKYLARK New car trade-in, 2 tone green and air conditioning.</p> <p>SAVE \$780</p> <p>1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Belonged to local businessman, excellent condition, full power and air conditioning.</p> <p>SAVE \$480</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK All red with 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>SAVE \$1380</p> <p>1970 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP Blue with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, excellent inside and out.</p> <p>SAVE \$2680</p> <p>1974 PINTO STATION WAGON 6,000 miles, belonged to local businessman, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p>SAVE \$1950</p>	<p>SPECIAL BUYS</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p>\$200</p> <p>1969 PONTIAC EXCITE Vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>\$580</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST</p> <p>\$180</p> <p>1971 AMC SPORT ABOUT WAGON 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p>\$780</p> <p>1969 PONTIAC CATALINA All green, runs good.</p> <p>\$480</p> <p>1971 MAZDA RX2 4 DOOR</p> <p>\$1380</p> <p>1973 AMC JAVELIN Blue with vinyl top, air conditioning, excellent tires, perfect inside & out.</p> <p>\$2680</p> <p>1974 AMC GREMLIN LEVI 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio.</p> <p>\$2588</p> <p>1972 SUZUKI 4 wheel drive, extra low miles, guaranteed fully, just like new.</p> <p>\$1950</p> <p>1972 MAZDA RX2 2 DOOR 4 speed transmission, radial tires, perfect inside and out.</p> <p>\$1750</p>	<p>USED CARS</p> <p>1975 BUICK SKYHAWK 6,000 miles, this hatchback is just like new, cranberry with matching interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission.</p> <p>SAVE \$200</p> <p>1974 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE Beautiful blue with white vinyl top, one of the best used cars we've ever had, new tires.</p> <p>SAVE \$180</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP Absolutely perfect, blue with white vinyl roof, blue interior, air conditioning, perfectly cared for.</p> <p>SAVE \$480</p> <p>1974 OLDS CUTLASS S Belonged to local banker, air conditioning, like new.</p> <p>SAVE \$1380</p> <p>1973 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDAN Another new car trade-in, low miles, we'll guarantee it to be an excellent car.</p> <p>SAVE \$2680</p> <p>1975 MAZDA RX3 STATION WAGON A repeated Monza owner, 26,000 miles, absolutely perfect.</p> <p>SAVE \$1950</p> <p>1974 MAZDA 808 PISTON ENGINE COUPE You can expect 300MPG, 4 speed transmission, perfect inside and out.</p> <p>SAVE \$1750</p>
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Oakley hearing Monday

BURLEY — A preliminary hearing has been set for Monday for Genevieve Patricia Daniels, 20, Oakley, charged with stabbing an Oakley man Sunday.

Daniels is being held in the Minidoka County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Daniels is accused of stabbing Robert Rowland, her brother-in-law, with a knife. The incident occurred on the Anderson Land Ranch near Oakley about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Rowland told investigating officers he was attempting to take Daniels' baby, which was being cared for by him and his wife, "back" to his home.

Rowland said a fight ensued and as he bent over to pick up the baby, he was stabbed twice in the back and once in the stomach.

Rowland then drove about a mile for help.

Earlier reports from the Cassia County sheriff's office said a "family fight" preceded the stabbing. According to those reports, Rowland allegedly struck his wife and threatened to get a gun.

Rowland's wife left the scene and when he attempted to take the Daniels baby he was stabbed by Daniels.

Following the stabbing, sheriff's deputies found Daniels and the baby hiding under an old car on the ranch.

The baby has been taken into protective custody.



Study plans

MEMBERS of the Gooding County Planning Commission, from left, Pat Klingler, Gooding; Ralph Miller, Hagerman, and Bob Muffley, Wendell, study maps of proposed 25-lot subdivision in Hagerman Valley. The plans were presented at a meeting Thursday night in the Gooding County courtroom.

Rupert's July 4 fete to have week of events

RUPERT — Rupert's weeklong Fourth of July celebration will provide plenty of action for anyone looking for something to do.

The celebration includes a week of rodeo, horse racing and a carnival as well as street dancing and a parade.

The carnival begins Monday in downtown Railroad Park. Tuesday will be family night with special low prices featured for all rides.

Wednesday night there will be street dancing around the town square. Dancers will have three different styles of dancing to choose from, in-

cluding rock, country-western and Mexican.

The RCA approved rodeo gets underway Thursday night with additional performances July 4 and 5. The first night will be "kids night" with all children under 12 admitted free if with their parents. Two bicycles will be given away Thursday night.

Friday, July 4, will feature a parade downtown beginning at 11 a.m. Following the parade there will be special entertainment in the park.

For those wanting to place a wager, pari-mutuel horse racing gets underway at the

fairgrounds at noon Thursday, July 3. Racing continues daily through Sunday, July 6. Post time July 4, 5 and 6 is 1 p.m.

Tools stolen

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Stogmeyer, 204 Sixth Ave. N., told city police Friday someone forced open his garage and stole about \$500 in tools.

He said the tools were in a large chest with three large drawers and six smaller ones. The chest and contents were taken, he said.

KH Grange appoints committee

KING HILL — Master Frank Jones of the King Hill Grange has appointed Mrs. Dick Holce and Mrs. Cecil Hampton to the Grange exhibit booth committee for the Elmore County Fair.

The fair will be held Aug. 6-9 at the fairgrounds in Glens Ferry. He appointed Thomas Timbers and Howard Pugmire to the fair barbecue committee; W.G. Kenyon and Karl Anderson to gather produce from growers for the fair and Mrs. John Davis to the grain sheaves committee with all Grangers asked to assist her.

MVRS asks county aid

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer

JEROME — The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service Inc. (MVRS), Twin Falls, has requested financial assistance from the district 4 county commissioners for a long-range building project.

Jeff Crumrine, director, and C. E. Bossard, president of MVRS, presented a proposal for a two-and-one-half year building plan, estimated to cost \$57,860.63, to commissioners from the eight Magic Valley counties Wednesday.

Crumrine said during meetings held in January, February and March of this year with commissioners from Jerome, Cassia, Gooding and Minidoka counties, the projected building needs of MVRS were discussed.

"While the commissioners agreed that the need existed, and the expenditure of funds for such projects appeared

appropriate, no revenue sharing money was then available. The suggestion was made, however, that MVRS prepare a long-range building plan, divide the cost on a per capita basis among the eight counties and present the plan to the joint commissioners," he said.

Crumrine said the overall purpose of initiating a long-range building plan was to have a physical plant that can

be used effectively and efficiently to assist handicapped citizens of the Magic Valley to acquire skills which will allow them to participate normally in the community.

He said current and projected income generated by MVRS is not sufficient to meet normal operating expenses and complete the building project.

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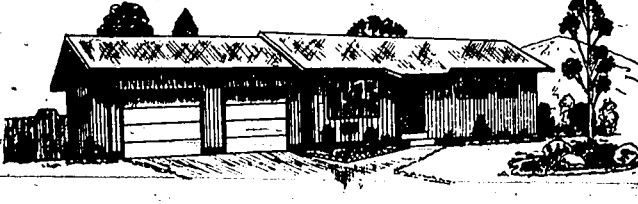
\$37,855⁰⁰



BIRKSHIRE

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, elevated deck, sliding patio door, 2 car garage, finish lower level, finish recreation room only, air conditioning, dishwasher, range, fireplace, brick on front.

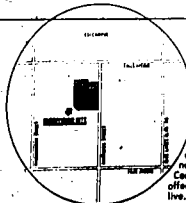
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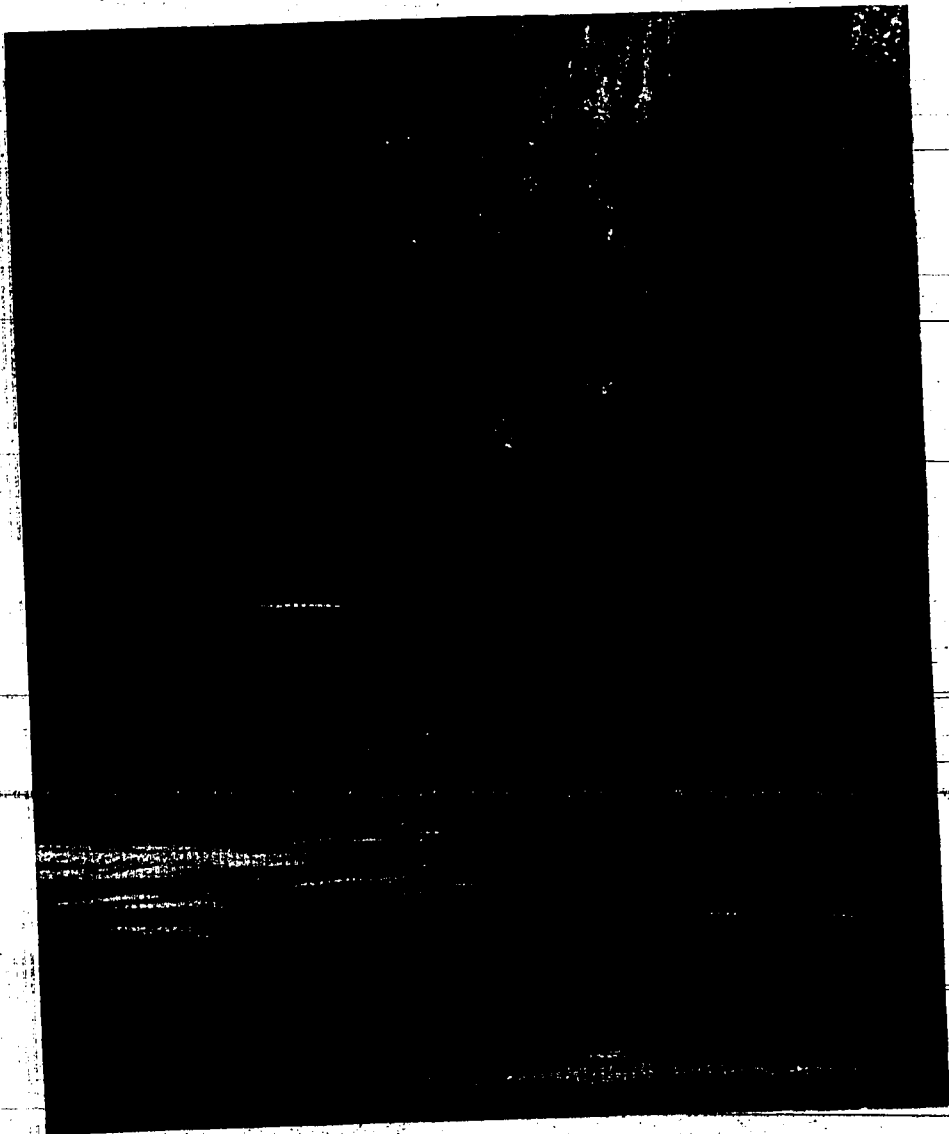
All prices include paved streets, curb & gutter, sidewalks, utilities underground. 7 1/2% financing for any of these homes is available to qualified buyers with 10% down (plus closing costs) and 30 years to pay back.



Idaho

TV schedules June 29 through July 5

The Times-News Sunday Magazine



Primitive area guides fear regulations — p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: What do you think of President Ford's proposals to compensate victims of violent crimes by paying them up to \$50,000 and to outlaw the manufacture of cheap handguns, often called Saturday night specials?



Patty Tiede, American Falls:

I don't think either one will work. When you outlaw handguns, it doesn't do any good. If people still want to get ahold of them, they can.



Gordon Barry, Twin Falls:

That's too much compensation. Where's it coming from? In the society we have now, insurance rates should cover it. When government takes it over like that, you can't even turn over a profit. Insurance companies should handle it. b. That's a good starting point, but keep it limited.



Wayne Butler, Hansen:

It sounds kind of foolish to me. It'd be all right to rehabilitate the victim, but I don't think (gun control) is right.



Mrs. Ernest Stettler, Twin Falls:

I've always been in favor of forbidding the use of handguns, and especially stronger laws to prohibit them from being assembled (in this country). I'm in favor of gun control, not a very popular feeling.



Maggie Kalbleisch, Flier:

I don't think I'd be for that. I'd be more for doing something to the individual who shot (the victim). It seems to me you just about get more of a sentence for a bad check than for murder.



Cecil Torres, Twin Falls:

That's all right, but outlawing handguns, no. I wouldn't go for outlawing guns. It's been like this for centuries.



Rusty Henshaw, Twin Falls:

I think it would be a pretty good idea.



Monte Smith, Burley:

I think that's good. It's a sign the victim's starting to get compensated. No it's the guy pulling the trigger that causes what happens... Criminals get their guns illegally, and I don't think it'll stop crime.

First-time motorist spends months in jail

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Everybody has an anecdote to tell about the first time they drove a car. But they can't top the story of Rosa Cervantes.

Rosa, 19, was going to get her first driving lesson from Hector Cervantes, a young man she had dated a couple of times.

Hector drove her to the Harrison High School Parking lot on the Southwest side. After a few minutes, though, something went wrong with the car. Hector couldn't get it into gear.

Hector doesn't know much about mechanical things, but he has a friend who does. So he told Rosa to wait, and he would go on foot and return with his friend.

While waiting, Rosa decided to listen to the radio. So she started the engine.

Then, and Rosa isn't sure how it happened, the car got into reverse and began moving.

At that moment, a squad car was going by and the policemen noticed the car in the parking lot. Since it was evening, they decided to check the car out.

They pulled into the lot and got out. Rosa, meanwhile, was in a state of total confusion. The car was moving and she wanted to stop it. But her foot hit the gas pedal instead of the brakes. At the same time, she was frantically trying to get the car out of gear.

Lurch: The car slammed into the school building wall.

Lurch again. It rammed a fence.

Another lurch and it was flying across the lot and whacked the open squad car door, which in turn whacked patrolman Greencio Gonzales.

With a car roaring wildly around the parking lot, the policemen understandably believed somebody was out to run them over.

So Gonzales took out his pistol and shot at the car.

This did little to calm Rosa, who had not yet figured out how to make the damn thing stop. So the car continued to carom around and across the parking lot, from building to fence to building, while the policemen tried to get out of its way.

Finally, patrolman John Birch ended the driving lesson by shooting out a front tire.

Rosa, looking more than a little shaken, stepped out. The policemen, who were also shaken, announced that she was under arrest.

Patrolman Gonzales went to the hospital, then took five days off from work to recover from a sore shoulder.

Rosa, who had been in this country a couple of months, has no relatives here, and speaks very little English, was locked up in the House of Correction.

All of this happened on April 24, almost two months ago.

On May 13, a judge decided that the case should go to the grand jury. The grand jury listened to the testimony of the policemen and indicted Rosa.

She was charged with attempted murder and five counts of aggravated battery.

Her trial was assigned to Judge Philip Romiti. When Rosa appeared before him on April 29, something strange happened.

Either she was ordered held without bond — which is usually done only in cases involving extremely dangerous criminals — or if bond was set, nobody knows what it was.

So Rosa went back to the House of Correction.

Last Monday, she went to court again with her lawyer — Thomas Moore, a public defender.

Moore said he was ready for the trial, but the prosecutor wasn't.

Back to jail went Rosa.

The next day, she and Moore were in court again, ready for the trial.

The prosecutor still wasn't ready, so Rosa went back to the House of Correction.

She's scheduled to be in court again next Monday, but prosecutor Ben Birch says he doubts if he will be ready then.

Birch says it just isn't true that Rosa has been held all this time without a chance to post bond.

He says a bond was set, but nobody knows how much it is because the paperwork on it somehow got lost.

"A clerk has been assigned to try to track the missing paperwork down," Birch said.

Public Defender Moore says, the whole case is kind of crazy.

"Here she's only been in the country a few months, and she's spent most of that time locked up in jail."

"If there ever was a case where there was no intent to kill it is. She wasn't trying to murder anyone. She just never drove a car before and was frightened and confused."

Two months is a long time. The trial should be held immediately.

And if Rosa beats the rap, maybe she can get a job doing the commercials for the Chicago Transit Authority — that tell how much safer it is to ride on its subways, elevated trains and buses.

Suspected cop killer holds clue to possible conviction under skin

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Smith, the suspected killer of a police lieutenant, is still in jail awaiting trial a year after the murder, but authorities have abandoned their attempt to remove from Smith's chest a bullet they believe would prove his guilt.

The lieutenant, Henry O. Schlemmann, 45, was killed June 20, 1974, by a man who tried to rob him on a residential street. Shot twice in the head, Schlemmann managed to shoot his assailant.

Two hours later, a man who was being treated for a bullet wound in the lower chest, was identified as John Smith, 26, of Brooklyn.

Smith, who had a record of 18 previous arrests, had been released the day before on \$1,000 bail on a charge of reckless endangerment with a

weapon. Police did not have enough evidence to charge him with the Schlemmann murder. They re-arrested him later in the robbery of a woman who identified him from police photographs.

The legal battle over the bullet began when surgeons at Kings County Hospital announced that the removal of the slug was "not medically necessary."

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Chewing gum offered for bus fare as Peruvian coins find other uses

LIMA (UPI) — A severe coin shortage throughout Peru has spurred the sales of penny candies and sticks of gum and poisoned relations between bus drivers and riders.

The copper alloy coins of the Peruvian sol (the Spanish word for sun), worth only about two U.S. cents but larger than a half-dollar, are impossible to get in quantity in shops of Lima.

Equally scarce are five lesser coins, ranging down to the five-centavo piece, half the size of dime and worth about a tenth of a U.S. cent.

The shortage has led to bizarre scenes on Lima buses.

Last week, a school boy offered a bus driver a five-cent sol hill for a one-sole ride between two large squares. For change, he got a handful of caramels.

The same day, a fat man getting aboard a downtown bus offered the driver a stick of gum worth one and one-half soles and a one sol coin to cover his two-and-one-half sol fare.

The driver told the man to get off. Outraged passengers, waving their caramels and chewing gum received as change from other bus drivers, detested him so vigorously the gum was accepted as "legal tender."

Peruvians have believed, discovered, that

the copper in a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of soles is worth 170 soles. It takes only 70 other soles to make a kilo and only 111 of the newer, smaller version a bit bigger than an American quarter.

Their value multiplies even faster when used as raw materials by adroit entrepreneurs who produce metal washers. Once a hole is bored into its center and its surface is filed smooth, a small sol is worth 15 soles as a plumbing washer. A ten centavo sol, converted to a washer, sells for 25 soles.

Many families store sizable items which could easily be exchanged for cash with a lowest-classified

Vaccine aids cats

Question: Alonius is a nice old gentleman cat who has been a member of our family seven years now. He had a bad lung infection as a very young kitten and still sneezes some and sometimes has a runny nose. The vet says this is from a virus which he will always have.

Our problem is that a new little kitten has come to live with us. Alonius adopted her right away and dotes on her to the point of licking her, sharing his food and cat basket. Please, is there anything we can do to keep her from getting this virus before she, too, has it all her life?

Merry Pet

Answer: She can be vaccinated. Previously she couldn't have been — there was no such vaccine. Today a vaccination against Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis (FVR for short) is being shipped to veterinary clinics all over the U.S. It's quite a break, though for felines and their friends.

Feline viral rhinotracheitis (FVR) is caused by a herpes virus. The virus causes various signs in its victims but the most usual symptoms are: sneezing, drooling, coughing, lack of appetite, depression and discharge from the eyes and nose. The temperature may go as high as 105 degrees.

The disease becomes apparent two to 10 days after exposure and soon leaves the cat looking like a "depressed fat kitty." The fur is ratty, forepaws are foxy (as from trying to wash the face), eyes are runny, nose may be erusted, and the whole little beast is gasping for air.

One of every two upper respiratory infections is due to FVR. It kills up to 25 per cent of the kittens it catches. Those that survive are often left with a persistent and resistant sinusitis. Many will be scrawny, disease-prone, or carriers who continue spreading virus a life sentence to her newborn kittens. Treatment has been discouraging since antibiotics don't kill viruses. Until now the best we could do was hope a kitten wouldn't get it. Hope's a lovely thing but not as certain as a good strong vaccine.

The FVR vaccine has taken Pitman-Moore drug company sixteen years to develop.

Story of alcoholic details fall of a man

By Liz Cardinale

"A Sensitive, Passionate Man," the ordeal of Sean and Barbara Mahoney, is a nightmare in book form; a vivid yet terribly moving story of a family's struggle against alcoholism.

The disintegration of a man's body and soul makes appalling reading especially when the end is so clearly apparent. The

Book Review

utter hopelessness of Sean Mahoney's slide into degradation would be more bearable if any means could be found to halt it. Yet instinctively we know that nothing can or will.

For all our modern approaches to the problem of alcoholism merely constitute a system that is as unfit now as it was a hundred years ago to deal with the alcoholic

who is unable to help himself.

In 1961, Sean and Barbara Mahoney had the perfect life, the perfect marriage and the best of everything. A prestigious job on Wall Street, a home in an exclusive residential suburb, private school for their sons — everything anyone could want. Four years later, Sean had become an alcoholic, the fine house and private schools were gone and the Mahoney family was reduced to trying to live with a man going slowly insane from alcohol.

Barbara Mahoney chronicles in vivid realistic prose every step on the road to despair; the blind alleys she followed trying to find help for "her alcoholic"; the disintegration of the family and social life and the agony of sons watching a father become an alcoholic caricature of his former self.

"A Sensitive, Passionate Man" is an incredible book, an extraordinary book; and one that will haunt you with its terribly moving portrayal of the havoc of alcoholism.

When and when not to bug Mom as she works

To bug or not to bug Mom on her job.

That is one of the burning questions that faces youngsters home for the summer with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules as emergencies do arise and Mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow. First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will Mom die if I don't call? (2) Can I hear the plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

At Wit's End

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

For example, if there is blood to report consider these questions. Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot of it? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? On the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend

my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made graffiti in her blender?

Other situations you can be definite about:

When a group of children decides to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and wants to know what setting to use, call.

When you and your brother are hitting and slopping over the last soft drink and you want a high level decision on who gets it, don't call.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV set slip-covered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, call.

When you want to leave a note and tell Mom you'll be late for dinner because you are hitchhiking to a "more" quarry to go swimming, call.

When you forget to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat-off-the-walls, call.

When your sister chases you into the heck with a garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, run.

When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to "talk" call your father.

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Woman artist emerging as equal to any man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once upon a time there was a theory that women didn't make high marks as artists because their creativity was directed to one primary purpose — having children.

But all has changed. Women have emerged as painters and sculptors capable of as fine a work as any man. A few already have been recognized — notably Georgia O'Keefe and Louise Nevelson.

Now, their numbers are growing and their acclaim with it. No longer are

women artists put down. They have their own woman shows in the finest of galleries. Just in recent months I've seen them drawing crowds and selling to sophisticated collectors in that toughest of all markets — New York.

Caroline Newhouse was a sellout with her show of sculptures "to benefit" the New York Cultural Center. Sarah Churchill showed her paintings for the first time at Collins Gallery in New York and was a hit, especially with her drawings of her father, Sir

Winston. Then there is Zita Davison, the portraitist, whose subjects have included Gloria Vanderbilt, Beverly Hills and some of the Rockefellers. Burgdorf Goodman is giving her an exhibition.

Now, the prestigious Wally-Findlay Galleries has an exhibit of the young painter, Ida Pellet, who has won recognition with her greenhouse still lifes. It is the second consecutive one-woman show in this gallery.

Best sellers

© 1975 N. Y. Times-News Service

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

Fiction Best Sellers

	Rank	Weeks on List
1. THE MONEYCHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10). Halley on banking with diminished subplot interest.	1	14
2. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50). Michener on Western history from dinosaurs to environmental predators.	2	44
3. SHARDIK, by Richard Adams. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95). Primalordial religious allegory centering around a great bear dog.	3	7
4. THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY, by John D. MacDonal. (Lippincott, \$6.95). Another of MacDonal's intricate, knowledgeable thrillers.	4	15
5. THE PROMISE OF JOY, by Allen Drury. (Doubleday, \$10). Another apocalyptic political melodrama.	5	14
6. SPENDRIFT, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Doubleday, \$7.95). Another professionally turned gothic.	7	9
7. THE MASSACRE AT FALL CREEK, by Jessamy West. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95). Trial of Indian murderers upsets a pioneer community.	6	7
8. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Krantz. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95). Woman hits two many single bars; gets hit; a psychological thriller.	10	2
9. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$7.95). Ingenious caper carried out in authentic Victorian milieu.	1	1
10. A MONTH OF SUNDAYS, by John Updike. (Knopf, \$6.95). Rusticated minister raises deep theological questions in desert exile.	8	15

General Best Sellers

1. BREACH OF FAITH, by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum, and Reader's Digest Press, \$10.95). The Nixon downfall superbly narrated.	1	6
2. TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95). Retool yourself in 30 minutes a week.	2	9
3. THE BEHINDA THIRANGLE, by Charles Berlitz. (Doubleday, \$7.95). Sauce for the saucer set.	4	33
4. CONVERSATIONS WITH KENNEDY, by Benjamin C. Bradlee. (Norton, \$7.95). Spice for lovers of Washington gossip.	5	6
5. THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$15). Homo Faber through the ages; a great teacher at work.	3	15
6. HOW THE GOOD GODS FINALLY WON, by Jimmy Breslin. (Viking Press, \$6.95). The "good guys" are some Washington pols who did their impeachment duty.	7	4
7. HERE AT THE NEW YORKER, by Brendan Gill. (Random House, \$12.95). A Garland of anecdotes, along with some thornier blooms.	6	16
8. HEITER SKELTER, by Vincent Budini with Curt Gentry. (Norton, \$10). Solid account of the Manson murders and aftermath.	10	25
9. TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M. D., Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95). How to transcendently meditate.	8	4
10. TOTAL WOMAN, by Marabel Morgan. (Fleming H. Revell, \$5.95). Shaper up for your better-half, gals.	4	4

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Moss on lawns sign of neglect — not acid soil

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

MOSS IN THE LAWN:

Our information about moss in lawns isn't much different from what it was 25 years ago.

Everyone knows that mosses produce a tangled, green, felt-like mat over the soil surface. Wind and rain spread the spores of mosses and with a little moisture growth starts.

People think that mosses crowd out grass. Not so. Mosses simply fill in the spaces where there's no grass.

Mosses are associated with neglected lawns. Moss does NOT mean the soil is acid. You often see moss in highly alkaline soils.

Here are some reasons why moss occurs in lawns: (1) Poor drainage, (but not always), (2) High soil acidity, (perhaps), (3) Poor soil aeration, (4) Wet conditions (we've seen moss in droughty soils), (5) Too much shade (yet moss often grows in full sun), (6) High humidity, and (7) Low fertility.

Closely mowed lawns are prone to moss attack, especially if the lawn lacks nonaggressive grasses. Boosting the soil fertility does a lot to discourage mosses.

talcum powder. Dust this on the leaves in early morning while they are damp.

"Beetles are repelled by the tale and the smell. I've used this method for three years and it works great."

Having trouble with black birds eating corn seed? Try this trick: Soak some field corn seed in vinegar overnight and scatter it around your garden.

They don't like the smell of the vinegar and will never bother your corn.

"Last year our neighbor had a small garden and there were about 75 blackbirds flying around. After I had put the vinegared corn out the birds didn't even stop at my garden which is large, but they ate almost everything in the neighbor's garden."

Green Thumb Note: We appreciate your good tips and hope more readers will continue to write and tell us of your experiences so we can pass them along.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. W. of Twin Falls:

"Please tell us why roses cut from our garden suddenly wilt and do not hold up well. Is there a trick to cutting roses?"

Yes, there is a trick. Roses Inc. gave us some good tips and we'll share them with you. When you cut roses from your garden for "receive them loose from the florist" try this:

- (1) Remove any leaves that might decay under water in the arrangement.
- (2) Take a sharp knife (never scissors) and cut an inch off the end of each stem.
- (3) When removing leaves or thorns, do not cut through the bark. Use a glove or cloth on your hands and simply bend it down over the stem to remove extra foliage and thorns. Never scrape or cut the bark.
- (4) Place roses in a clean deep vase of warm water. Leave them in a cool room or refrigerator to "condition" or "harden" them for 2 to 4 hours before arranging.
- (5) Water to which a good "floral preservative" has been added in the best medium in which to arrange roses. Don't use it stronger than manufacturer's recommendations.

NOTE: If you use the "Florists' porous foam" for arrangements, be sure to saturate the foam thoroughly in advance in clean water containing a floral preservative.

green thumb

Loosening up the soil by raking or cultivation enhances drainage and aeration. Sometimes you can increase drainage by installing tiles. If soils are real acid, you can add some lime to make the soil more alkaline. Lime is not a cure for moss.

Some turf specialists use iron sulfate or ferrous ammonium sulfate at rate of one to three ounces per 1,000 sq. ft. Others are copper sulfate—applied in a dilute solution—at two to three ounces per 1,000 sq. ft.

These materials kill the moss, then you should take an iron-tooth rake and rake it out to prevent the formation of a tight layer or dead moss over the soil surface.

Loosen up the soil, scatter in some grass seed, add a thin layer of peatmoss and put the lawn sprinkler on.

A greenish scum on lawns and gardens indicates algae growth. As with mosses, spores are spread by wind and rain drops splashing. The algae are not parasites of grasses. Upon drying, algae can form a tough, black crust.

Algae like a wet, waterlogged soil and a high soil fertility, plus a high amount of sunlight. Treat with copper sulfate at rate of one to two ounces per 1,000 sq. ft. Put these amounts in a sprinkling can of water and drench the area.

After the algae is killed the dead scum is raked and then you can put on hydrated lime at rate of two to three pounds per 1,000 sq. ft.

HOBBY GREENHOUSES:

Because of the great interest in growing plants under glass, hobbyists have formed an organization that may be of interest to any one who owns a greenhouse or who plans to build one.

This organization plans to get out a newsletter full of cultural tips for amateur greenhouse owners. The cost is only \$2 a year and the organization is well worth belonging to.

If you wish to join, write to W. O. Mall, 18 Echo, Corte Madera, Cal. 94925.

RECYCLING KITCHEN GREASE:

A reader writes: "I save all drippings of grease for use in winter to feed the birds. I put the drippings in coffee cans. Melt in a low heat oven, then pour into a fall pan and chill. Then it is cut into chunks and put into suet feeders. "Birds love it. We can't get it out fast enough. The only drawback is that the drippings have a low melting point and you can only do this in winter as the drippings run out of the suet feeders in warm weather."

"We feed the birds faithfully in winter and they reward us amply by eating bugs in summer. We rarely have trouble with insects in my garden."

"Furthermore, it's more sensible to use the drippings for bird feed than it is to dump it into the garbage can where it doesn't do anybody any good."

SCORE FOR FLEA BEETLES:

Those shiny black bugs which eat holes in the leaves of radishes, beans, tomatoes, potatoes and dozens of other plants can be controlled without using a pesticide.

A reader writes: "If your readers will save wood ashes in winter and sprinkle them on the leaves of their vegetables, there'll be no flea beetles."

In case you have no wood ashes, dust with lime and if you have no lime, tell your readers to buy some cheap

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Most "foams" should not be reused.

Add water daily to replace that which is used by the flowers. Cut your flowers early in the morning, or in the evening. Premature wilting is not a sign that the rose is old. It often happens if the bud has been cut before sufficiently mature, or if a cut has been made through the bark.

When a rose "flops," cut the stem end off and insert the stem in a vase of warm water (about 100 degs. F.). When the rose revives, replace it in the arrangement and it'll be as good as new.

If any of our readers have some first-hand tips on cutting and care of roses, please send them along. We'd like to share them with our readers.

THE FUN CASINOS

ON HIGHWAY 93

Cactus Potes

Cactus Potes

HORSESHU

IN THE GALA ROOM

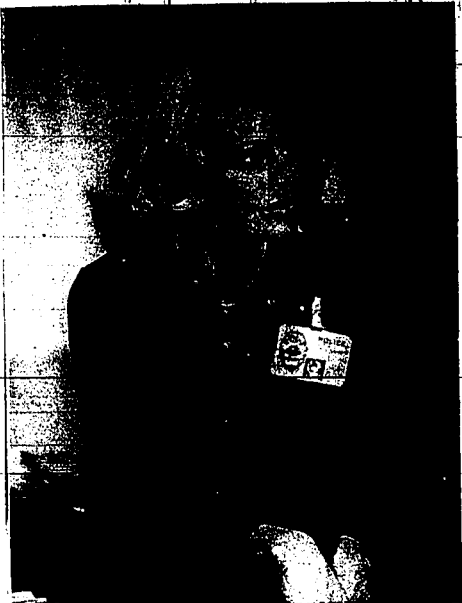
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Sunday, June 29, 1975 Times-Review, Twin Falls, Idaho 5



Hit show

'Police Woman' draws large TV audience

By NORMAN MARK
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — For the last two weeks, more Americans have watched Police Woman, with Angie Dickinson, than any other program on television.

It's No. 1, with more viewers than All in the Family or the Emmy telecast. More people have watched Police Woman than have ever been arrested by or have been romantically involved with a real police woman.

It's hard to determine why. The program is competent, but not great. Call it upper-level mediocre.

Police Woman has been on TV only one year, but already the plots are somewhat predictable. Each week, Ms. Dickinson, as Sgt. Pepper Anderson, will don at least two disguises (usually appearing as a nurse or prostitute or both), will be in danger several times and will be there when the girl friend of the suspect decides to confess.

Despite that, Police Woman is the hit of the season. Here are a few theories why: — Angie Dickinson as Pepper is naughty. At the fantasy level, where television is most effective, she promises a lot. A night with the divorced Pepper, even if she's questioning you about a police case, might be most enjoyable.

— Police Woman is competent. In most other shows featuring a woman star (McMillan & Wife, to name one), the lady is there & she can get in jeopardy and be saved at the last moment by the man. Ms. Dickinson often makes the arrests herself. The other main function of the average TV heroine is to tell the boys to be careful and to

Angie Dickinson, above, who stars as Sgt. Pepper Anderson on NBC's "Police Woman" has been attracting more viewers than any other TV series star. Some people ask 'why?'

wave good-bye. On Police Woman, the men wave good-bye to Angie.

— There's no competition. ABC usually programs a dud. Gel Christie Love with Teresa Graves, opposite Police Woman, CBS offers a movie, but a modern version of "Dracula" couldn't draw an audience unless Drac attacked Angie. The Muhammad Ali-Ron Lytle fight was popular, but ABC can't get Ali to fight every Friday.

If he would (and if he would fight either Ms. Graves or Ms. Dickinson), ABC might defeat Police Woman in the ratings.

— Police Woman was help. NBC's The Rockford Files, which precedes Ms. Dickinson's series, is also highly popular. Everyone's lethargic on Fridays. Viewer laziness cannot be denied as a ratings factor.

— Angie is not treated to women. If Angie Dickinson were Raquel Welch, girls would have to put blindfolds on their boy friends before tuning in.

— Angie Dickinson is your kid sister. Don't laugh. That theory belongs to Doug Benton, the show's producer, who points out that Police Woman gets as many male viewers as the average TV cop show, but 30 percent more females than expected.

Benton says, "People who think Angie is a sexpot are misled. She's a cheerleader, she tags along, the kid sister the guys are fond of. They use her to play-act shortstop when they're short a man. She's a tomboy and a lot of fun."

— Lots of other people could be Angie. Benton says that women believe that "if they just lose a few pounds and touch up their hair, they could do what she does."

Washington shunned role as Revolutionary leader

By SAM FOGG
United Press
International

The general who assumed command of America's revolutionary army 200 years ago this week in Cambridge, Mass., confessed his deep self-doubts to his wife in these words:

"...my dear Patsy, I assure you in the most solemn manner that, so far from seeking this appointment, I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part with you and the family—but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity."

George Washington also confided to his fellow Virginian, Patrick Henry, "From the day I enter upon the command of the American armies, I date my fall and the ruin of my reputation."

And publicly, he told the Continental Congress which had unanimously selected him on June 15 as commander-in-chief: "...I beg it be remembered by every gentleman in this room that I this day declare with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with."

To his compatriots, Washington was far more impressive leadership figure than he saw himself. A friend from his French-Indian War days described him this way: "He is a modest man, but sensible and speaks little—in action, cool like a bishop at his prayers."

At six-foot-two, the Virginian; who had served with the British in the debacle of Braddock's defeat, towered above most of his countrymen. He was a handsome figure-of-a-man, broad-shouldered, a little narrow-chested, but thin-waisted, who weighed around 175 pounds.

Washington was 43 years old when he assumed command July 3, 1775, of a ragamuffin Continental Army of New Englanders besieging the British in Boston.

With his reddish-brown hair, blue-gray eyes and pale complexion, the commanding general still retained the good looks that had made him a successful landowner in his Southern youth. Bad teeth were his only physical defect.

In demeanor Washington was aristocratic but highly sociable: Relaxed among his peers at the camp, he was an amiable "pantoon" ready to offer toasts, join in the singing, enjoying jokes and often witty in his observations.

He was a moderate drinker and sought to prevent swearing by the



Youthful George

troops in his army, yet soldiers who served under him reported that in battle their general could cut loose with a string of oaths that would "make his leaves in nearby trees rattle."

A keynote to Washington's character was discipline for himself and others. And the American army he joined in quiet fashion 200 years ago was virtually without it.

He found New England Yankee ways—voicing, Washington wrote to a friend that the officers of his army are the most "indifferent kind of people I ever saw" and said of the rank-and-file: "I daresay the men would fight very well (if properly officered) although they are an exceedingly dirty and nasty people."

The commander had cause for disdain. One of his first orders of the day directed that privies be dug periodically to prevent the American encampments from becoming uncontrolled dung heaps.

Instead of the 20,000 to 24,000 men he thought he had, there were but 16,000 with 2,000 of them unfit for duty and desertions growing daily. The officers elected by popular ballot refused to exercise authority. One of them, a barber in civilian life, shaved his men upon request.

When he arrived in Cambridge to assume command, Washington had been told his forces had 300 barrels of gunpowder in reserve. He discovered there were but 36, or nine rounds to a man; to oppose any British effort to break out of Boston.

One of the New Englanders commissioned

as a brigadier general by the Congress resigned and went home because he had been outranked by a fellow officer. Two others almost did the same thing.

Six companies of frontier riflemen from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania came to camp and disrupted army discipline with their rowdiness. At one point, Washington had to send reinforcements to quell incipient mutiny in their ranks.

Washington himself was sometimes barred—sentries from inspecting troop bivouacs on grounds they didn't recognize him. He was forced to buy a few rinks to distinguish his rank. In the words of one observer, "Washington's army was 'but little more than chaos.'"

The general displayed an iron fist. He broke one "colonel" and five captains for cowardice at Bunker Hill and for drawing pay and provisions for more troops than they had. Soldiers were flogged with 40 lashes for disrespect and disobedience.

A magnificent horseman, he won the respect of his men by riding almost daily along the 16 miles of American lines and by working from daybreak to late in the night. His personal magnetism began welding a bickering, rattle-tattle force of provincials into what he termed "the army of the United Colonies."

Washington, who dalked military life so much that for 15 years he avoided drilling the Fairfax County militia as their colonel, slowly gained command in the autumn of 1775. He was able to declare in a letter: "We mend every day and I flatter myself that in a little time, we shall work up these raw materials into good stuff."

Oil shipping tycoons falling on hard times

TOKYO (UPI) — During the last decade a handful of international gamblers, using the biggest ships on earth, made fortunes transporting crude oil to the markets of the world.

They were oldtime tycoons; the late Aristotle Onassis was perhaps the best known of the in-

dependent tanker owners. Among others in the select clique are Stavros Niarchos and Miltos Colocotronis of Greece, Texan Daniel K. Ludwig, C.Y. Tung and Y.K. Pao of Hong Kong, Hilmar Reksten of Norway and Ravi Tikoo of India.

Spoiled by the closure of the Suez Canal in 1967 and

spiraling demand for petroleum in the years that followed, the independent shippers began ordering giant 200,000-480,000 deadweight ton super-tankers to transport Middle Eastern oil to the markets of the industrial world.

The new ships, the smallest of them nearly twice the size of the Queen

Elizabeth II, enabled the shipowners to carry oil around the Cape-of-Good-Hope to Europe at low prices without a Suez shortcut.

The tankers were expensive—Ravi Tikoo paid \$5 million for the 476,000-ton Globtik Tokyo in 1973—but the profits were tremendous.

Shipyards and port facilities in the Far East and Europe expanded to build and accommodate the giant tankers. New shipbuilding technology was developed.

Suddenly, with the Arab oil embargo in late 1973 and the subsequent sharp rise in crude oil prices at Persian Gulf wellheads last year, world oil demand slumped.

The British Petroleum Co. statistical review of the oil industry, published in June, showed that world consumption of petroleum products dropped by 1.2 per cent in 1974, the first decrease recorded since the firm began collecting data in 1956.

World oil production, excluding increases recorded by Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China, declined by 1.4 per cent, the company said.

With less oil to transport, fewer ships were needed. Oil companies that once supplemented their own fleets with chartered independent tankers found some of the extra ships unnecessary. Oil freight rates plunged.

By 1975 the independents found themselves plagued by a problem known in the industry as "overtonnage"—too many ships to move too little oil.

A consultant for the C.Y. Tung group recently estimated that a 200,000 deadweight ton super-tanker costs its owners \$250,000 per month in fixed costs even if it does not move

At a May meeting in Tokyo of the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners, chairman Jorgen Jahre of Norway warned that overtonnage could idle some \$40 billion in assets in what he called "a crushing burden on the industry."

In New York, William H. Mueller, senior adviser to the logistics department of Exxon, Inc., said tanker overtonnage has reached 50 million tons. By 1980, Mueller said, the figure could climb to 150 million tons.

"There's a lot more ships on order, and people are cutting down oil use," Mueller said.

To ease the crisis, the tanker men are investigating several ideas, among them the formation of an international cartel to fix charter prices.

The proposal, originally formulated by C.Y. Tung and presented at the Intertanko meeting by his son, Oh Tun, calls for creation of a "tanker conference" set up through mutual agreement among shipowners, oil companies, producers and other in the business.

As a first step the conference would set up a chartering pool for tankers in the Persian Gulf only, with charters arranged through a single channel in accordance with a system of priorities. For instance, Tung said, ships waiting for oil in the Gulf for the longest time would load first.

Apart from the tanker conference proposal, C.Y. Tung was reluctant to discuss the overtonnage situation in a recent interview with UPI in New York. He said the situation should change before the start of summer, but "for now, let's just say there is a problem."

The world's shippers, working on contracts let by

tankermen and oil companies before 1974, are beginning to feel the pinch.

Yoshimasu Kanda, manager of the ship export business department of Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. Ltd., one of Japan's biggest yards, said his firm has 78 ships of all types currently under construction, including two 500,000-ton tankers for Exxon.

The orders in hand will be "enough to keep the company working for two years," Kanda said in Tokyo. But after existing contracts are fulfilled, "the future is gloomy."

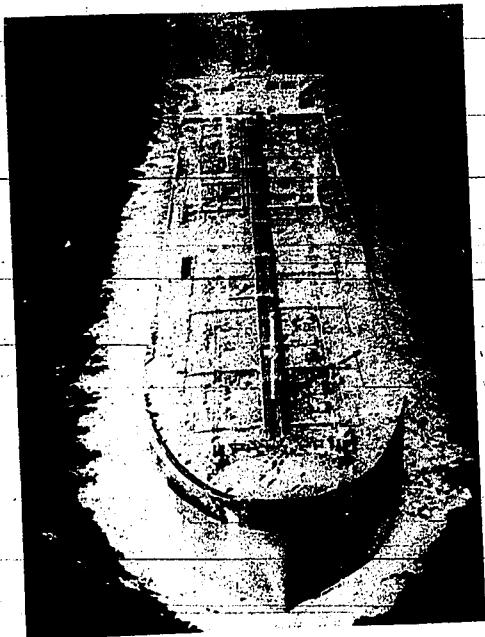
Japanese shipbuilders, including Hitachi, haven't received any order since January last year (1974) for giant tankers, or any other oil carrier, Kanda said.

Japan is the world's leading shipbuilding nation and the developer of much of the supertanker technology. Between September, 1974, and March, 1975, total ship tonnage building or on order in Japanese yards fell 16 per cent, according to Lloyd's Register.

Lloyd's also recorded substantial order book losses for other major shipbuilders—Sweden, West Germany, France, Spain and the United States—during the same period.

Lloyd's Merchant Shipbuilding Return for the first quarter of 1975 showed the world order book for tankers dropped by 16.8 million tons during the period, a decline of 17.1 per cent in six months.

Suez, when it opened, was 24 feet deep. According to Exxon's Mueller, the biggest ship able to make the 102-mile long canal transit would be about 60,000-70,000 tons fully loaded, tiny by today's standards.



Super-tanker

DURING the last decade huge oil tankers, such as the Globtik Tokyo, above, made millions for shipping

magnates, but changes in petroleum markets and drop in demand have left shippers with "overtonnage."

Fonda family to co-star in bicentennial movie

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda, 70, is proud of his rebellious son and daughter, and plans to costar with Jane and Peter in a bicentennial year movie of the Revolutionary War.

Fonda thinks of his family as enormously patriotic. He recalled the other day that his forebears were colonial patriots and rebels who fought the British.

Fonda's family tree is fascinating.

His name Fonda is Italian. In the 13th and 14th century they lived in the Genoa area. They immigrated to Holland in the 17th century, doubtless as the result of some form of rebellion.

"We were in the Netherlands for more than 100 years," Fonda said at the end of a work day in Universal's "Midway," in which he plays Adm. Chester A. Nimitz.

"We picked up a lot of Dutch first names and some of them still can be found among the Fondas in this country. Our family founded the little town of Fonda, N.Y., in 1823 and settled in upper New York state in 1825 and founded the little town of Fonda.

"It's still there. And people named Fonda continue to live in the town, although I've

never visited the place.

"Some members of the Fonda family were scalped by Indians and fought in the Revolution. It's all well documented, but I don't pay too much attention to that."

Henry was born in Nebraska where his grandfather had led a branch of the clan west from New York.

The Fondas are even immortalized in "Drifting Along the Mohawk" by Walter E. Edmonds, who researched his story of Indians and colonial settlers in the early days of American history.

"Now Jane and Peter and I are close to making a movie about the Revolution," Fonda said enthusiastically. "Columbia Pictures wants to produce it. The money's there and now it's a matter of a finished script."

"Jane wanted to do a story about the Revolution which isn't in the textbooks. Her husband, Tom Hayden, took the idea to an historian friend who did the research.

"It's the story of a father and his son and daughter. It doesn't involve battles and war. It tells what happened to three people from the beginning of the Revolution to the end.

"Jane sold the idea to Columbia all by herself. The studio put up the money for a script which is being written now. The dialogue treatment was history, not drama. But, of course, that will be straightened out."

Fonda said he is awed by the rebellion of his offspring. Parental love and admiration shine in his face when he talks of Jane and Peter.

"Jane is the best actress in the world," he stated flatly. "When I saw 'Hud' I shook my head and said, 'This is a little bit of improvisation. I can't improvise at all.' If I don't have words to work with I can't act."

"I'm in awe of her not only as an actress but as a political activist. I can't be an activist. Both kids are extroverts. I'm an introvert."

"Fortunately I'm an actor. When I play a role I put on a mask and become an extrovert on the stage or in front of a camera as somebody else. I get things off my chest that way."

"I can be funny or smart or interesting — which ain't me at all. I was asked the first

time I stepped on a stage. But as long as I can play someone else it's good therapy for me."

"To this day I die inside making personal appearances without a character to hide behind. It's torture for me to accept an award or anything in public and even say 'Thank you.'"

"Jane can get up and ad lib for two hours and hold an audience spellbound. She's a brilliant woman."

Hank is equally proud of Peter who telephoned him recently from South Africa where he is working on location.

"He's found a script on which he wants me to do with Jimmy Stewart," Hank said. "Peter asked me to do it. I said ever. Evidently he asked Jimmy Stewart the same thing."

"It's possible he could direct it both in this comedy western he has in mind. And that would suit me just fine, too, if the script is good."

There was a winkle of pride in Henry Fonda's eye. His kids may not be conventional, but clearly they are the joy of his life.

Primitive area guides fear federal rulings

By BOB JOHNSON

Times-News writer

SALMON — Members of the Idaho outfitting industry who use the primitive areas and the Salmon River and its Middle Fork are concerned that proposed U.S. Forest Service regulations on hunting camps and boating operations will put them out of business.

Representatives of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association met with supervisors of the Bitterroot, Nespeck, Challis, Salmon and Payette forests in Boise recently to talk over the regulations.

Norman Guth, Salmon, association president, said outfitters are concerned about requirements that

call for removal of hunting camps — at the end of each season in the primitive areas should they be classified as wilderness.

Another concern is the seasonal river permit which does not provide assurance of operation from one year to the next. Salmon River and Middle Fork operators, Guth said, would prefer a term permit

for a period longer than one year.

Also of concern is the allocation of more private (do-it-yourself) party trips and a reduction in commercial trips.

Guth said the commercial boaters are asking that at least 50 per cent of the total Middle Fork use be allocated to the commercial sportsmen.

He recalled that at one time there were very few private parties on the rivers with the use probably 90 per cent commercial.

Guth said he had requested the meeting in Boise with the forest supervisors in an effort to find areas where agreement could be reached in dealing with

outfitter operations in the primitive areas and on the river.

John Emerson, Salmon National Forest supervisor, one of those attending the meeting at the Boise Forest supervisor's earlier in the week, said the group looked at the possibility of "living under the river management plan for the Middle Fork for a fixed time" rather than without a time period.

He said the possibility of issuing term permits instead of annual permits on the river was viewed so outfitters could be better assured of their future operations for a specific

period of time.

Emerson noted that the Middle Fork management plan objective is to not exceed a capacity use of 6,000 persons in one season.

Because of changing use, from commercial to private, the plan calls for reducing the number of commercial outfitters from 35 to 24. In order to reach that goal, the Forest Service would not issue "do-it-yourself" permits nor approve transfer of permits.

Presently 32 outfitters are licensed on the Middle Fork.

"The blending of the do-it-yourself, with the commercial outfitter could remain the same with this reduction down to 24 within a five-year period," Emerson said.

He said Forest Service supervisors "look to living with the outfitters under the management plans on the rivers, including the Selway."

Also discussed was the commercial outfitters and guides working with the Forest Service on development of an interim management plan for the Idaho Primitive Area and the main Salmon River.

Both of these areas pending Congressional action as to their future classification.

Emerson said that there are "certain things in the Wilderness Act which we interpret differently than the outfitters and we are not going to be able to resolve those at the supervisor level.

But there are other areas presently not resolved that will be resolvable between the local forests and the outfitters.

"These deal with such things as corrals, moving camps, caches or no caches, what can remain, what has to be packed out. These things can be resolved either as agreement or in conflict with the Wilderness Act by interpretation.

"We may be able to permit leaving of certain constructed corrals, but we say as of now there couldn't be any permanent buildings, or chain saws, stoves, frames, etc, which would need to be packed out at the end of the



Fishing stop

IDAHO outfitters and guides who hunt in the Idaho primitive areas or run the Salmon River and Middle Fork are concerned about what proposed U. S. Forest Service regulations will do to their business under future classification of the areas by Congress. Above, members

of a commercial boating party "jah for fun" during a stop at Hospital Bar on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Commercial boater operator numbers are being reduced from 35 to 24 under the New Middle Fork management plan.

transfer of river permits and the outfitters offered to help resolve the need to get down to the lower level of 24 from the present 32.

"They will work out something so that can be done so that, in the future permits can be transferred," Emerson said. "And if we have a system to get down to 24 it will be agreeable to transfer permits. The outfitters are working on a method to meet the lower goal." Emerson said that the

hunting season. "When these would be packed out would depend on the weather. Very primitive tent frames and corrals could remain. There are some questions about caches being permitted. This we didn't resolve with the outfitters. "Along with caches we don't feel such things as stoves and bed frames, should be left, or tent frames should be left standing, but should be dismantled. It is contrary

went with commercial boaters or 60 per cent private, 40 per cent private.

"Private party bookings for the 1978 season on the Middle Fork are completely filled to Aug. 22 while commercial outfitters are far from being booked at this time.

Emerson noted, however, that many of the private parties book early then fail to show on the actual date of the trip, or cancel out.

The commercial boaters are providing a vital service to those individuals . . . who don't want to run the river by themselves

commercial boaters are providing a vital service for those individuals of the public who don't want to run the river by themselves.

"But public use is not to be subordinated by commercial use. When a conflict arises commercial use must give way to public. This is being interpreted as the intent of wilderness is for people. The general public is not to be denied use of the national forest at the expense of business," Emerson explained.

Emerson said that a 50-50 per cent use of the river is acceptable at the present time and "we ought to live with this until some one can show a need for a change."

Sam Warren, Middle Fork "wild river" ranger at Challis, advised that in 1974, 1,287 persons floated the river as do-it-yourselfers while 2,749

to the Wilderness Act which says the area should be untrammeled.

"We are not arguing with the storage of native materials, such as corral poles and frame poles, materials that were there to start with. Tent frame poles of native materials can be disassembled and stacked when not used."

Also discussed was the moving of hunting camps to lessen the impact on the land. This would be resolved on a case by case basis.

Emerson noted that the do-it-yourselfer is increasing in numbers on the Middle Fork but it doesn't appear that in the immediate future it will be necessary to make a reduction below the 24 commercial boaters called for in the management plan.

The official noted that there is a moratorium on

"We don't know of any private parties being turned away and the commercial boaters are handling a large number of persons," Emerson said.

Guth noted that the requirement of removing hunting camps after the hunting season in the fall would place a heavy financial burden on the outfitter and make his services too costly for many.

He has said that Forest Service interpretation of the Wilderness Act could eliminate such hunting camps in wilderness areas and curtail river operations.

He said that present regulations on the Middle Fork and Salmon River, are realistic in their attempt to preserve the river resource, but that the proposed changes "will spell eventual doom for any commercial boating operations."



River of No Return

THE Salmon River winds its way through the Idaho Primitive Area and the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area. Future classification of the river under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act is now before Congress.



Upstream journey

A jet boat runs upstream through Salmon Falls on the main Salmon River in the primitive area. The river is seeing an increased use by float boating parties. Both

the Middle Fork and the Salmon are under U. S. Forest Service management plans in the primitive areas.

Daytime television schedule

5:25
5 - Farm News
5:30
5 - Sunrise Semester
6:00
5.11 - CBS News
6:15
2sl - Western Way
6:25
4sl - Guildposts
6:30
4sl - Viewer's Digest
8:45
2sl - News
8:55
8 - Spotlight
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today
2b - CBS News
3.5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo
4sl - Hotel Haidershah
8:00
2b, 5 - Joker's Wild
3 - News
11 - Today
8:30
2b, 5 - Gambit
4sl - News
4b - Lilius, Yoga and You
8:45
4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas
8:50
4sl - Today
8:55
4sl - There's a Doctor in the House
7sl - Figuring It Out
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers
2b, 3 - Now You See It
4sl - Beverly Hills
5 - Romper Room
6a - Lucy Show
9:10
7sl - Electric Company
9:30
2sl, 7b, 11 - Hollywood Squares
2b, 5 - Love of Life
4sl, 6a - Brandy Bunch
9:55
2b, 3, 5 - News
10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot
2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless
4sl, 6a, 11 - Passworld All Stars
4b, 7a, 13 - Sesame Street
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes

2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow
4sl, 6a, 11 - Split Second
10:55
2sl - Buyer's Guide
7b, 8 - News
11:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Winning Strike
2b - Guiding Light
4sl, 6a, 11 - All My Children
3 - Jack LaLanne
4b, 13 - Electric Company
5 - News

11:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy
2b, 3, 5 - As the World Turns
4sl, 6a, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:30
2sl, 8 - Days of Our Lives
2b - News
3, 5 - Guiding Light
4sl, 6a, 11 - Newlywed Game

4b, 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers
7b - Name That Tune
12:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors
2b, 3, 5 - Magazine
4sl, 6a, 11 - Girl in My Life
1:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World
4sl, 6a, 11 - General Hospital
1:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - How to Survive a Marriage
2b, 3, 5 - Match Game

4sl, 6a, 11 - One Life to Live
2:00
2sl - Name That Tune
2b, 3 - Tratteles
7b, 8 - Somerset
4sl, 6a, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
5sl - Movie
2:30
2sl - Merv Griffin
2b - Mike Douglas
7b - Days of Our Lives
3, 4sl - Mike Douglas
8 - Bullwinkle
8 - Name That Tune
11 - As the World Turns
3:00
6a - New Zoo Revue
7b - Andy Griffith

2b - Bonanza
3 - Joker's Wild
4sl - Sesame Street
5 - Bonanza
6a - Star Trek
7sl - Making It Count
7b - FBI
8 - Big Valley
11 - Brady Bunch
4:30
2sl I Dream of Jeannie
3 - Gambit
7sl - Electric Company
11 - ABC News
5:00
2sl - Hogan's Heroes
2b, 3, 11 - CBS News
4sl - ABC News



Lucky winners

A first for "Spin-Off" and for George and Kathy Kallis as the first winners of the \$10,000 Super Spin-Off game. The Kallis, from Woodland Hills, Calif., received their windfall from host Jim Lange on "Spin-Off" which is seen Friday mornings on CBS.

Channel Key

2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
4b - KAIT-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
6a - 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 - To Tell the Truth
11 - Mon and Wed. - Our Changing Community
Tues. and Thurs. - Cameo
6a - News
6b - News
7b, 8 - NBC News
8:15
6a - ABC News
5:30
4sl, 8 - Gilligan's Island
6a - Lassie
7b - Green Acres
11 - Edge of Night
3:30
5 - Spillight Five
4:00
2sl - Flintstones
4b, 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5 - Dragnet
6a - News
7b, 8 - NBC News
8:15
6a - ABC News
5:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Andy Griffith
4b, 13 - Villa Alegre
4 - CBS News
7sl - Sesame Street
8:45
6a - News

Steiger prepares thoroughly for Fields role

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

The nasal whine was perfect, the proboscis properly bulbous, the eyes suitably flinty and suspicious.

Rod Steiger, wearing black and white wingtip shoes and suspenders, bungled into his dressing room and said, "How are you, m'boy?"

It was William Claude Dukenfield—better known as W. C. Fields—reborn. Only when exposed at close range to a consummate actor of Steiger's stature—he won the Oscar in 1967 for "The Heat of the Night"—can one appreciate the enormity of a performing talent. His projection of the comedian in Universal's "W. C. Fields and Me" is uncanny.

Nightclub comics who mime Fields pale by comparison.

In his career, Steiger has portrayed Napoleon, Al Capone, Pope John XXIII, Mussolini, Rudolph Hess, Dutch Schultz and Raspulin among others. But he has found W. C. Fields the most difficult to capture.

"Fields was more complex than all the others," said Steiger in the singing-Fields voice. "No one really knew the man. He had set up impenetrable defenses against the world."

"He was a lot of things: miserly, sometimes generous, suspicious, lonely, independent. But above all, he was himself. A totally unique man."

"In a world of plastic

people who blend together, W. C. Fields kept his individuality against all odds. He was one of a kind. "Any man who could ask for the Bible on his death bed and tell the people around him that he was looking for loopholes has a lot of guts. He never copied out."

As Steiger spoke, his face assumed the characteristic Fields grimace. The voice never once slipped away from the distinctive Fields cadence.

"It's purposeful," Steiger drawled. "I speak this way all day on the set, and when I get home, I want it to be a part of me so I don't listen to myself when I perform. I've done that with every character who spoke with an accent. "Everybody does, a

Fields accent, but I've made them stop it on the set. He's been badly limited for years and I don't want anyone to throw me off."

Steiger has seen most of the late comedian's 24 movies. He played recordings of Fields' voice over and over again. "But there comes a point when you have to quit your research," Steiger said. "There are so many conflicting stories you don't know what to believe."

"I amassed all the information I could get, took a consensus of the fables, myths and facts, and drew my own characterization. You have to tune out sooner or later or you lose your concept. There's a moment of discovery that comes a second after

another feeling that is known as panic. You have to be man enough to get through that moment of panic before any discovery puts you straight."

Steiger enjoys playing biographical roles. He says they are an adventure and an education.

"Fields was a comic genius and maybe the best juggler who ever lived," the actor said. "He had the same quality of loneliness that Mussolini and Napoleon did."

"They were autocratic personalities who paid a terrible emotional price and suffered great frustration for their individuality. They never gave up on their dreams. But there was a fullness in their lives too."

"I don't know what

Fields' dream was. Maybe it was to juggle the world his way, do the impossible and make it look easy."

Steiger, like most Fields buffs, believes the comedian was more appreciated by men than women. Fields saw most women as comic figures.

"He was his own man and valued his independence," said Steiger, who has read a half dozen books on Fields. "But essentially he was a Victorian."

Steiger is not sure he would have liked Fields if he had known the man during his lifetime.

"Fields was the kind of man you could admire," he concluded, "but the kind you'd be afraid to get near."

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, June 29
On channels 2, 7, 8 and 8 at 1:30 p.m. Wimbledon Tennis — Early-round play in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships — the sport's oldest and most prestigious event — taped at the London suburb of Wimbledon.

Morning
6:30
2st — Science in Agriculture

7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4st — Westbrook Hospital
5 — Hour of Power — Religion
11 — U.S. of Archie — Cartoon

7:30
8 — Idaho Job Reports
7:25
8 — Speltite

7:30
2st — This is the Answer — Religion
11, 2b — Bailey's Comets — Cartoon

3 — Day of Discovery
4st — Livestock — Cartoon
6a — This is the Life
7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00

2st — Sacred Heart
2st, 3, 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbar
4st — Bullwinkle
6a — Yogi's Gang — Cartoon

8:15
2st — From the Cathedral
8:30

2st — Bible Answers
2b — Day of Discovery — Religion
3 — Spring Street USA
4st, 6a — Korg; 7:00 B.C.
5 — Look Up and Live

9:00
2st — Rex Humbar
2b — Oral Roberts
4 — Herald of Truth
4st, 6a — Goober
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Addams Family — Cartoon

11 — This is the Life — Religion
9:30

2b — Herald of Truth
Religion
3 — Face the Nation
4st, 6a, 11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Wheelie

1:00
2st — Business Scene
2b — It Is Written
3 — Norman Vincent Peale
4st — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6b — Bugs Bunny
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Westbrook Hospital

10:30
2st, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
2b, 11 — Face the Nation
3 — This is the Life
4st — Let's Face It — Phil Riesen
5 — Face to Face
6a — Good News — Religion

11:00
2st — Let's Travel
2b — Movie: "Million Dollar Legs." Wild and wacky doings in mythical Kopskopia. President: W. C. Fields, Miss Tweency: Jack Oakie

3 — Look Up and Live
4st — Blackwell's People
5 — Medix
6a — In Focus: Public Affairs
7b — Viewpoint — Discussion
8 — Public Policy Forums
11 — Views

11:30
3 — Insight
4st, 6a, 11 — Issues and Answers

5 — Movie: "The Girl Rush" — Rosalind Russell tries the song-and-dance route in this tale of a gambler's daughter out to collect an inheritance. Eddie Albert.
7b — Movie: "Dakota." John Wayne comes to the aid of wheat farmers being swindled by crooked land-grabbers. Vera Hruba Ralston.

Afternoon
12:00

2st — Sportsman's Friend
2b — Movie: "Going to Town." The unique and flippant Mac West in a mixture of Western, romantic comedy, horse racing, operatic satire and mystery melodrama.
Paul Evanough

5 — Movie: "Slowaway." Muppet Shirley Temple sings, dances and dispenses charm from Shanghai to the U.S. as a wall befriended by an American playboy. Robert Young, Alice Faye.

4st — Vision On
6a — Sportscope
8 — Movie: "The Adding Machine." An adaptation of Elmer Rice's 1922 expressionistic play about a man who is a signed bookkeeper who commits murder. Milo O'Shea, Phyllis Diller.

11 — Public Policy Forums
2b — Untamed World
4st — Walley's Workshop
6a — Jim Thomas Outdoors

1:00
2st — Travel and Adventure
4st — Water World
6a — Celebrity Tennis
7b — Jimmy Dean
4st — Meet the Press

1:15
2st — Billie Jean King's Tennis for Everyone
1:30

2st, 7b, 8 — Wimbledon Tennis
2b — Bonanza
3 — Public Policy Forums
4st — Jim Thomas Outdoors
5 — Champions
6a — Women's Pro Tennis
11 — Consultation

2:00
4st — Championship Fishing
11 — To Be A Motorcross Champion

2:30
11, 4st, 2b, 6a, 3, 5 — Pro Tennis
3:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Golf
3:30

4b, 7st, 8 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — The Jeffersons
9:00
2b — Mannix
5 — FBI

4st — Movie: "But I Don't Want to Get Married!" Made-for-TV farce about a newly-widowed man (Hershel Bernard) hunted by predatory females. Shirley Jones
6a — Outdoors With Ken Callaway

4:30
6a — Car and Track
5:00
2st — Great Adventure
2b — You Asked For It

5 — Animal World
4b, 7st — Feeling Good
5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
6a — Movie: "A Hatful of Rain." Expert drama about the pain and violence of drug addiction. Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint
7b — Green Acres
11, 8 — Wild Kingdom
5:15

2b — Movie: "Treasure Galleon." Factual salvage story about the recovery of treasure from a Spanish ship sunk in a 1715 hurricane.
5:30
8, 11 — World of Disney
3 — Cher
4st — Thrillseekers
4b — Carrascolendas

7st — In Search of a Maestro
7b — Ironside
Evening
6:00

2st — Wild Kingdom
4st — World at War
4 — Midwest Drum and Bugle Corps Championship
5 — Hee Haw

6:30
2st — You Asked For It
3 — Kojak
7st — Carrascolendas
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — McCleud
11 — 4th of July Special

7:00
2st, 7b — World of Disney
2b — World of Disney
4st, 6a, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7st — Evening at Symphony
5 — Kojak

7:30
3 — All in the Family
8:00

2st, 7b — McCleud
2b — Kojak
3 — Movie: "The Ride to Hangman's Tree." Lively, old-fashioned yarn of stage and bank robbers, with a likable trio of hero-villains. Jack Lord, James Farentino, Con Galloway.

4st, 6a, 11 — Movie: "Man on the Outside." Lorne Green stars as a former police lieutenant who comes out of retirement after his private-eye son is killed and grandson kidnapped by the syndicate.
5 — All In the Family
8 — Movie: "Three Into Sludgy." A troubled marriage — and the teenager determined to shatter it. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom.

8:30
4b, 7st, 8 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — The Jeffersons
9:00
2b — Mannix
5 — FBI

9:30
4b, 7st — Firing Line
7b — American Life Style
9:50
8 — News
10:00
2st, 2b, 3, 4st, 5, 7b, 11 — News
6a — Movie: "Three Brave

Union officer and a Rebel colonel teamed against bandits, Indians and revolutionaries in Mexico.
4st — Mod Squad
7st — Public Journal Four
7st — Jeanne Wolf With...
2st, 11 — News
10:35

threatens to erupt in violence. Leslie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes.
11:30
4st — Wide World Mystery
11:45
6a — News
1:05
8 — Spottite



Little darlings

GUEST star Carol Burnett (left) and series star Cher appear as "The Little Darlings" in a musical salute to legendary ladies of the movies, on "Cher" Sunday on CBS.

Men. The case history of a U.S. Navy Department civilian employee (Ernest Borgnine), dismissed from his job as a security risk.

10:15
2st, 4st, 5 — News
7b — Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut." Admirers of comedian Don Knotts will enjoy the tale of a vertigo-prone young man whose father urges him to become an astronaut. Arthur O'Connell.

10:30
8 — NBC News Special
10:30
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mrs. Gospel Guild

3 — Movie: "The Undeclared." A post-Civil War adventure about a

5 — News
10:45
11 — Movie: "Companions in Nightmare." Made-for-TV psychological thriller about a group therapy session disrupted by murder. Anne Baxter, Gig Young.

10:50
5 — Bonanza
11:00
2st — Movie: "To Chase a Million." Enemy agents set out to get top-secret information contained in a Lisbon safe-deposit box. Richard Bradford, Ron Randall, Yoko Tani.

11:30
8 — Movie: "Deadlock." Following the murder of a black youth, a city ghetto



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Oral and Evelyn Roberts, left, get together with June Carter and Johnny Cash for a special inspirational salute to Independence Day to be seen Tuesday at 9 p.m. on KMTV-TV, Channel 11.

Independence Day salute

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, June 30
On channel 25 at 10:30 p.m. — Movie: "The Sandpiper." Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in a story about a married minister drawn into an affair with a painter. Eva Marie Saint, Charles Bronson.

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 — Rookies
6:30

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

4b — 4-Tell
2sl, 7b, 8 — Joe Garagiola
2b — Gunsmoke
3, 5 — Maude
4sl, 6n — Rookies
4b — Music Makers
7sl — Man! Pageant
11 — Little House on the Prairie
7:15

2sl, 7b, 8 — Baseball
7:30

3, 5 — Rhoda
4b, 7sl — Washington StraightTalk
6:00

2b — Maude
3, 5 — Medical Center
4sl, 6n — S.W.A.T.
4b, 7sl — Rachel, LaCubana
11 — Caribe

2b — Rhoda
6:00

2b — Medical Center
3 — Gunsmoke
4sl, 6n — Caribe
5 — Gunsmoke
11 — S.W.A.T.
6:30

4b, 7sl — One of a Kind
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — Prime Time
6n — Combat
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Sandpiper"
3 — Movie: "The Woman Who Wouldn't Die"—An old-fashioned murder yarn involving illicit love and a touch of the supernatural.

Gary Merrill, Jane Merrow.
4b — Black Perspective on the News
7sl — You Owe It To Yourself
10:40

5 — Ironside
11:00

4sl, 5b, 7sl — News
6n — Old Time Gospel Hour
11:30

4sl — Wide World Mystery
11:40

5 — Big Valley
12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10

8 — Spillie
12:40

5 — News

Wednesday, July 2
On channels 4b and 7sl at 8:30 p.m. — The photography of Edward S. Curtis: A portrait of an artist and his work — photographer Edward S. Curtis (1868-1952) and his study of North American Indians from 1896 to 1920.

Evening 6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
8 — 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 — In Search of a Maestro
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right
7sl — USU Special of the Week
11 — Movie: "The Great Niagara" See 7:30 p.m. channel 4sl
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie.
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 — Cannon
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama
5 — Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow." Susan Hayward portrays singer Lillian Roth, whose career suffered from alcohol and mental stress. Richard Conte, Eddie Albert.
7sl — The Romagnolis' Table
7:30

4sl, 6n — Movie: "The Great Niagara." Clipped after being swept over the falls, a father endangers his sons' live by forcing them to challenge the falls in a barrel. Richard Boone, Michael Sacks, Randy Quaid.
4b, 7sl — Book Beat
8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner
2b — Mannix
3 — Movie: "Breakout." Three inmates plan an escape from a mountain prison camp. James Drury, Red Buttons, Woody Strode.
4b, 7 — Feeling Good
11 — Baretta
8:30

4b, 7sl — The Shadow Catcher
9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli
2b — Cannon
4sl, 6n — Baretta
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: "To The Shores of Hell." The Vietnam War provides the setting for adventure as a Marine major (Marshall Thompson) pushes to rescue his doctor brother from the Vietcong. Kiva Lawrence, Richard Arlen.
3 — Public News Conference
6n — Combat
10:40

5 — Ironside
11:00

3 — Movie: "Rogue's Gallery."

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, July 1
On channel 2b at 8 p.m. and 3, 4sl and 11 at 9 p.m. — Oral Roberts Special: Johnny Cash, June Carter and the Tennessee Three. Fourty guests for a are Roberts' guests for a "America... Myin' On!"

Evening 6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b — Electric Company
7b — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Happy Days
6:30

2b — Bob Newhart
2 — M-A-S-H
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b — Silent Skater
7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie: "A Cry for Help" See 7:30 p.m. for details.

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Shadow in the Street." An experimental/state program places a recent parolee in the position of parole agent to other ex-cons. Tony Lo Bianco, Dan Andrews, Sherre North.
2b, 5 — Good Times
4sl, 6n — Happy Days
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4b — Silent Skater Follow-up
7sl — How To...
2b, 5 — M-A-S-H
4sl, 6n — Movie: "A Cry for Help." A 1975 TV-Movie about an acid-tongue radio talk-show host who rebuffs a listener threatening suicide and then comes to suspect that his caller may have been sincere.
4b, 7sl — Assignment America;
12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho; Sunday, June 29, 1975

2b — Oral Roberts
3, 5 — Barnaby Jones
4b, 7sl — The Way It Was Sports
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
4b, 7sl — Nova
9:00

2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
3, 4sl, 11 — Oral Roberts
6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Political Talk-up
4b, 7sl — Woman
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
4b — Billie Jean King's Tennis for Everyone
6n — Combat
7sl — Intercase
10:15

4b — An Extra Set With Barbara Chandler
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Soul Soldier." Rafer Johnson, Lincoln Kilpatrick.
3 — Movie: "Glen Ford Is a proacher with a gun-slinging past in 'Heaven with a Gun.' Carolyn Jones, Barbara Hershey.
4b — Edison: The Old Man
7sl — History of World Art: Pre-Columbian Mexico
10:40

5 — Ironside
11:00

4b, 7sl, 8sl — News
11:30

4sl — Wide World Mystery
11:40

5 — Mission: Impossible — 12:00

7b, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10

8 — Spillie
12:40

5 — News

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Friday Television Schedule



CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt has ventured to such out-of-the-way places as the Kansas wheat country for "On the Road," a periodic feature of the CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite. Kuralt selected the best from recent editions for series beginning Friday on CBS.

On the road

Thursday Television

Thursday, July 3
On channels 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — Special: Fourth of July Salute. Bob Hope, Charley Pride, Anita Bryant, John Davidson and Juliet Prowse headline this hour of music, comedy and dance with a patriotic flavor.

Evening
6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
6n — Secret Agent 007
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Bicentennial Special
6:30

2b — All In The Family
3 — Dragnet
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b — Like Other People
7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
6n — First Church
7sl — Assignment America
11 — Texas Wheelers
7:00

2sl — Movie: "The Defiant Ones." Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier star as two chain-gang convicts on a desperate break for freedom. Bound together by a four-foot chain and the desire to escape, the men find that their biggest obstacle is their blind hatred for each other caused by racial prejudice.
2b — The Walltons
3 — Movie: "Cattell"
4sl, 6n — Barney Miller
4b — You Owe It To Yourself
5 — The Walltons
7sl — Interface
7b, 8 — Stars and Stripes Show
11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30

4sl, 6n — Texas Wheelers
4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
8:00

2b, 5n — Movie: "Callow." A complete tale of post-Civil War Texas, filmed on

location. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna.
4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7sl — Drink, Drank, Drunk
7b, 8 — Movie: "The Defiant Ones"
11 — Harry O
9:00

2sl — Sarge
4sl, 6n — Harry O
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
7b, 7sl — Hollywood Television Theatre
11 — All In The Family
9:30
11 — M-A-S-H
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
6n — Combat
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Judith"
2b, 5n — Loren stars in this 1966 cloak-and-dagger tale about an Austrian Jew helping the Israeli underground track her ex-husband who betrayed her to the Nazis.
3 — Sports Scene
10:40
5 — Ironside
10:45
4b, 7sl — To Be Announced
11:00

3 — Movie: "55 Days at Peking." Producer Samuel Bronston's expensive conception of the 1900 Boxer Rebellion. David Niven, Ava Gardner.
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News
6n — Good News
11:30
4sl — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Mission: Impossible
12:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Tomorrow
12:40
5 — News
3:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Tomorrow Continues

Friday, July 4
On channel 6n at 8 p.m. — Special: ABC News Closesup "Food" — The Crisis of Price" report on how U.S. food policies have, in the words of producer Pamela Hill, "intensified the hunger crisis abroad and inflated to higher prices for the American farmer and shopper."
Evening
6:00

2sl, 2, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b — Midwest Drum and Bugle Corps Championship
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Sanford and Son
6:30

2b — Name That Tune
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — Truth or Consequences
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a

Deal
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
11 — Chico and the Man
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "Yellow Submarine" Beatles
4sl, 6n — Night Slaker
4b — Avision Weather
7sl — To Be Announced
11 — Stars and Stripes Show
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 "Escape." A TV-movie about an escape artist (Christopher George) out to rescue a kidnapped biologist (William Windom).
4b, 7sl — Washington Week

In Review
6n — ABC News Closesup
11 — The Walltons
8:30

2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "Alfred the Great." Michael York portrays the would-be priest who became king and put an end to Danish conquests in Ninth-century Britain.
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week
9:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
6n — Odd Couple
11 — Night Slaker
9:30

4sl, 6n — Pilot
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
4b — Music Makers
6n — Combat
7sl — Making It Count

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Last Rebel" Joe Namath
3 — Movie: "Wake Island" Brian Donley, Macdonald Carey
4b — Lillas, Yoga and You
7sl — Aviation Weather
10:00

5 — Ironside
11:00
4sl — News
4b — Eye to Eye
6n — Movie: "Indian Uprising" George Montgomery
7sl — To Be Announced
11:30

4sl — Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb"
11:40
5 — "Up the Down Staircase"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

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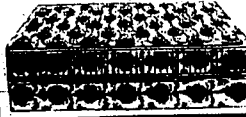
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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, July 5
On channels 2b at 2 p.m. and 3, 5 at 2:30 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular — "AAU Women's Track and Field Championships" from Loucks Memorial Field, White Plains, N. Y.; "North American Soccer League Game," Seattle Sounders vs. New York

Phoocy 7:30
4s1, 6n, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 2s1, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
3, 2b, 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
8:00
3, 2b, 5 — Scooby Doo
7s1 — Electric Company
2s1, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost

2s1, 7b, 8 — The Jetsons
4s1, 6n, 11 — These are the Days
3, 2b, 5 — Fat Albert
4s1, 6n — American Bandstand
7b, 2s1 — Wimbledon Tennis Finals
8, 11 — Volo
7s1 — Gina Allegra
11:00

nounced
3, 2b — My Favorite Martian

12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6n — Country Carnival
7s1 — Zoo Cooking School
3, 2b — Speed Buggy
1:00

6n — American Outdoorsman
5 — Mission: Impossible
3 — U.S. of Arabia
7s1 — History of World Art: "Pre-Columbian Peru"
2b — Starlost
1:30

4s1 — Sports World
6n — Polo: From Will Rogers State Park
3 — Bailey's Comets
2:00

4s1 — Thrillseekers
5 — Car and Track
3 — Jimmy Dean Show
2b — CBS Sports Spectacular: "Soccer"
6n — Secret Agent 007
2:30

6n — Jim Thomas Outdoors
4s1 — Celebrity Bowling
3, 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00

2s1, 7b — Wimbledon Tennis
8 — Movie: "John Gold, Farh, Please Come Home"
6n, 2s1, 4s1 — Wide World of Sports
4:00

3 — News
2b — Celebrity Bowling
5 — The Fisherman
7s1 — The Carrascolendas
4:30

4, 11, 7b, 8, 2b, 3, 5 — News
4s1 — The Heasomer Report
7s1 — Fiesta Latina
5:00

2s1 — Laurel and Hardy
"Alter Ego"
5 — Gunsmoke
6n — Movie: "Park Chop Hill"
7s1 — Gregory Peck: The bloody battle to take the Korean Hill, the key to stopping the Communists — as told by the commanding officer of the American troops with his men in action
3 — Untamed World
3 — Bobby Goldsboro Show
4s1 — Lucy Show
2b — Water World
11 — Lawrence Welk
4b — World Press
7b — Hee Haw
5:30

2b — Friends of Man

2s1 — Sea World
3 — Hee Haw
8 — Pat Sargison
4s1 — Odd Couple
Evening
6:00

2b — Animal World
6, 4s1, 7b — Lawrence Welk
2s1 — The Candid Camera
5 — Police Sargison
4b, 7s1 — Polley Forum
11 — News Closeup: "What's Happened Since..."
6:30

2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
2s1 — Name That Tune
3 — The Waltons
5 — Treasure Hunt
7:00

2b — Movie: "Seven Days in May"; Kirk Douglas, Bud Lancaster
5 — Cher
4b, 7s1 — Special of the Week: "Rachel, La Cubana"
4s1, 6n — News Closeup: "What's Happened Since..."
7b, 2s1 — Double Movie: "Runaway Barge"; Tim Matheson, Jo Hopkins
Modern day adventures on the Mississippi get involved in kidnapping on a hijacking
James Farentino, John Saxon, A police officer volunteers to "steal" drugs to infiltrate an underworld mob
8 — Emergency
11 — Movie: "The Carpet Baggers"
7:30
3 — Bob Newhart
8:00

5 — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Moses: The Lawgiver
11 — Movie: "One, Two, Three"; James Cagney, Hurd Boelch
4s1, 6n — Movie: "The Carpetbaggers"; George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Carroll Baker
8:30

5 — Bob Newhart
4b, 7s1 — One of a Kind: Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee
8:30

10:00

10:45

11:00

11:15

11:30

11:45

12:00

12:15

12:30

12:45

1:15

8:00
5, 2b — Moses, the Lawgiver — Burt Lancaster
3b — Mannix
4b — Philadelphia Folk Festival
2b — Carol Burnett
7s1 — World Press
10:00
11, 7b, 2s1, 2b, 3, 5 — News
4b — Best of Four
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
10:15

7b — It Takes a Thief
2b — Sammy and Company
10:20
2s1 — News
10:30

11 — News
8 — Pop Country Music
2b — Movie: "Second Chance"; Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley
2s1 — High Chaparral
10:40

5 — Ironside
10:45
11 — Nashville Music
6n — Movie: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover"; Jane Russell
8 — Rock Concert
8 — News
11:15

7b — Rock Concert
4s1 — News
11:30
2s1 — Movie: "The Hangman"; Robert Taylor, Fess Parker
4s1 — Rock Concert
11:40

5 — Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here"; starring Robert Redford and Katherine Ross. An American Indian's desperate search for an identity the white man's world refuses to grant.
11:45

2b — Morning Headlines
12:30

3 — News
12:45
6n — News
1:15

11 — Sign Off

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MIKE (Rob Reiner) feeds a lima bean to Gloria (Sally Struthers) on a date — she swears she's allergic to them — as the family begins to celebrate when the missing Archie is found, on "All in the Family" Saturday on CBS.

Testing allergy

Cosmos (from Memorial Stadium, Anchor, Wash.), and "Play it Again," with Jack Whitaker reporting.
Morning
5 — Summer Semester
6:30
2s1 — The Adams Family
4s1, 11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — My Favorite Martians
6:30
4s1, 11 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Speed Buggy
2s1 — Wheeley and the Chopper Bunch
7:00
3, 2b, 5 — Jeannie
7s1 — Sesame Street
2s1, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus
4s1, 6n, 11 — Hong Kong
10:00

4s1, 6n, 11 — Devil
8:30
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam
7s1 — Zoo Cooking School
2s1, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the Sea Monster
4s1, 6n, 11 — Lassie's Rescue Rangers
4b — Cabbages and Kings
9:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
4s1 — Carrascolendas
4s1, 6n, 11 — Super Friends
9:30
2b, 5, 3 — The Hudson Brothers Show
2s1, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
7s1 — Zoom
10:00

3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival
7s1 — Sesame Street
8 — Viewpoint Special
11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C.
11:30
4s1 — The Other Side of the Coin
6n — Country Place
8 — Sports Film
11 — Goober and Ghost Chasers
12:00
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League Baseball, To Be Announced
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
6n — Wilburn Brothers Show
7s1 — Electric Company
4s1 — Movie: To Be An-

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gossip column



BOB DYLAN

... building in Malibu

Q: What happened to J. Paul Getty III who was kidnapped and lost for two years ago in Italy? — P.L., Ogden, Utah.
A: Nineteen-year-old Paul, grandson of the billionaire, is living happily in California with wife, Martine, and their four-month-old son, Paul Baltazar Getty. The proud father can look forward to a huge inheritance some day but for now he has to get along on his paycheck from the Getty Oil Company plus a small stipend from his estate. The courts declared him incompetent to handle his own finances and gave relatives control of the really big money until Paul II grows up.
Q: Is it true that Marion Brandt and the folk singer Joan Baez are like that? — P.O., La Jolla, Calif.

that they feel ridiculous walking naked inches to the police station.
Q: What do you think about the new book "Hollywood Babylon"? It seems full of scandal to me. Also, wasn't it around before? — W.E., Boston, Mass.
A: The Kenneth Anger classic on Hollywood has just been brought out in a complete edition with never-before-seen pictures. It's true there was a pirated version around some years ago. Anger is suing over that. Yes, "Hollywood Babylon" is full of scandal. Anger repeats Hollywood's lurid histories and tells a lot of tales out of school. Fascinating book, to be taken with a grain of salt.
Q: What is All MacGraw going to do another picture? — T.A., Boise, Idaho.
A: Husband Steve McQueen doesn't want her to do a film without him and they haven't come up with a script that suits them both. We also hear that college-educated All is having some trouble adapting to married life with McQueen, who tends to be something of a tactician "jock." The word is that she is seeking professional help to solve her problems.
Q: Are Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds really on Sam Down in Mexico, where they are making a movie together? — J.E., Bensenville, Ill.



HOWARD COSELL

... mouth and brain

A: No. Just pals.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: That's what 100 close friends came to wish 49-year-old Sammy Davis Jr. and his wife Althea, 29. But Althea, who locked herself in the ladies room after a screaming match with Sammy and the party in Phoenix, Ariz., was not a big hit even after she was coaxed out an hour later.
Q: Is Howard Cosell as brainy as he is reputed to be? What do other sportscasters think of him and do you know if he wears a wig or not? — M.B., Brooklyn, N.Y.
A: Yes, he's brainy and he has a photographic memory. His colleagues do not all adore him and the nickname they have for Howard behind his back is "The Mouth." But he is respected for his energy and his salary. And he does wear a somewhat improbable hairpiece.
Q: Is Ava Gardner as hot tempered as ever or has old age calmed her down? — K.T., Bloomington, Va.
A: What old age? Teetotaler Ava has never looked better and is as full of fight as always. While in Moscow on that infamous "Bluesbird" film location that was marked by frequent gunfire, Ava took the side of the cast and crew in a battle with management and after a confrontation won the day for the hired hands.
Q: What does Mitch John do with all his

money? — T.Q., Laredo, Tex.
A: For one thing he buys houses. He recently spent over a million bucks for a Hollywood manse once owned by David O. Selznick. This is in addition to other homes he owns in England and France. And you think your electric bills are high?
Q: The Burtons used to travel with lots of luggage. But now they have split and reformed. Any new luggage champs? — H.W., Philadelphia, Pa.
A: Yes, the new ones are Charles and Jill Bronson. For a small trip they tote about 68 pieces of baggage and if they are taking the family, a slew of motorcycles goes along. This is ironic in view of the Little of Bronson's next film, a depression era saga titled "Hard Times."
Q: Does Bob Dylan still live in Woodstock? — E.T., Liberty, N.Y.
A: No, he doesn't. Dylan is now building a house on the Pacific coast north of Malibu. This house is in a rather chic, isolated community called Port Dume. Goldie Hawn has a place there, too.
Q: Is the new movie "The Wild Party" about the Fatty Arbuckle scandal in Hollywood years ago? — R.D., Austin, Tex.
A: The producers say it isn't but admit



CHER

... out of-circulation

that they hope people will think it is Arbuckle's career was ruined when a starlet died after some sexual shenanigans at one of his parties. In the movie, Raquel Welch and Jimmy Cook startlingly recreate this Hollywood legend.
Q: Is that famous "ugly" painting of Winston Churchill given to him by Packard in the 1950's, or was it some museum? I always thought it was a real work of art. — H.J., Asbury Park, N.J.
A: Nobody appears to have seen it in years. Graham Sutherland, Britain's top



LIZA MINNELLI

... just a friend

portrait artist, who painted the picture, suggests that it may have been destroyed by Lady Churchill, who hated it. He claims to know of another portrait of the famous Englishman that met with Lady Churchill's disapproval. She put her foot through it.
Q: Is Joan Rivers just naturally funny or does she have to work at it? — J.R., Milwaukee, Wis.

A: Like most comedians Joan has a talent for with, but that doesn't mean she performs without long, hard hours of preparation. Joan tries out her material at the "Liftie Club" in Beverly Hills and refers to taped replays while polishing her routines.
Q: Is the production of "The Bluesbird" in so much financial hotwater, why did 20th Century-Fox spring to buy a sapphire and diamond blueding pin for Elizabeth Taylor recently, as read? — E.T., N.Y., N.Y.
A: Elizabeth picked the pin out herself in London. Then she said that Fox gave it to her. So far the officials of the movie company say they don't know anything about their having made such a generous gift.
Q: Jackie Onassis' financial situation is all over the newspapers but I keep wondering about her sister Lee. How is she doing? — A.C., Hudson, Ohio
A: We don't know what kind of money "Stash" Ratzwill is giving Lee. However, there are indications that she's doing pretty well. In fact, our spies saw her at Tiffany's, recently, buying Elsa Peretti silver horseshoe belt buckles to give as graduation presents. These little treasures cost \$250 apiece.
Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Miss Sloan cannot provide individual answers; questions of general interest will be used in the Column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.
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