

First nuclear strike has 'low probability'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger says the United States might be first to use nuclear weapons and might consider striking first at the Soviet Union, although it is a "very, very low probability."

"The United States has consistently refrained from disavowing the first use of nuclear weapons," Schlesinger said. Asked if the Soviet Union may be a target, he said:

"First use could conceivably involve nuclear exchanges to settle the strategic forces and, possibly, involve nuclear strikes at the Soviet Union."

"We do not necessarily exclude that but it is indeed a very, very low probability."

It is a further refinement of U.S. nuclear strategy. Since Schlesinger took over, he has been working to add the possibilities of limited nuclear exchanges to the long-standing policy of massive nuclear retaliation. He says the President made the decision.

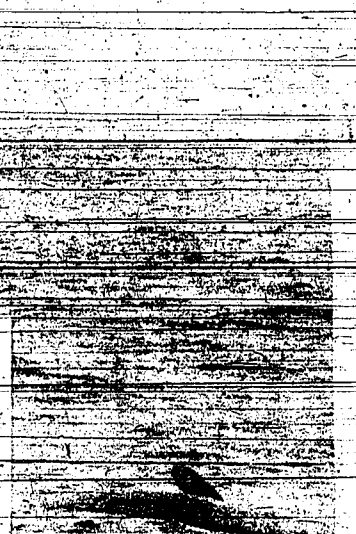
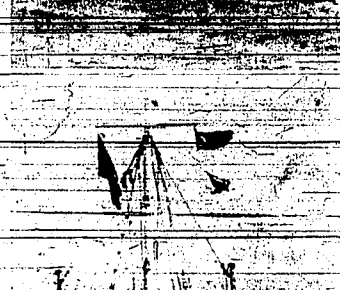
First, Schlesinger said Defense Department planners were trying to increase their flexibility and flexibility so the President could do more than just choose between doing nothing and unleashing the nuclear arsenal.

Penlagon officials said that if a crisis with ground combat, probably under way, the Soviet Union or any other enemy could try firing a single missile at an isolated U.S. military target, such as the nuclear missile sites in the northern Midwest.

The U.S. response might be to fire a single missile or send a single bomber to destroy a specific and limited Soviet target to prove U.S. willingness to fight.

Further refinement came Monday when President Ford was asked about his policy in terms of both tactical and strategic nuclear weapons.

"This," Ford replied, "is a matter which has not been determined if and when there are any requirements for our national interests and I don't believe under these circumstances that I should discuss how, when or what kind of weapons should be used."

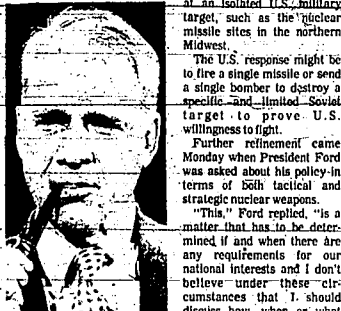


today in brief

US senators meet with Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of U.S. senators met Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev for two hours today and said he offered no new proposals to solve the trade and Jewish emigration issue.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, an outspoken supporter of freer emigration for Soviet Jews, said he was now more optimistic that an eventual solution can be found.



JAMES SCHLESINGER ... could hit first (Continued on p. 2)

Nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Air Force fighter pilot Daniel James Jr. has been nominated to become the first black four star general in U.S. history.

If confirmed by the Senate, James, 35, a Florida native, will become commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command and commander of the Aerospace Defense Command. President Ford made the nomination Tuesday.

Rights unit draws blast

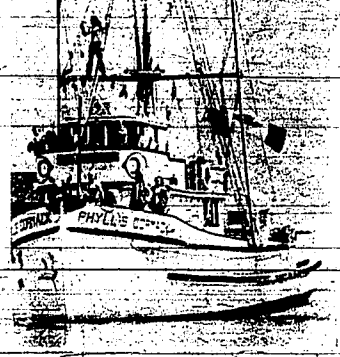
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops Thursday accused the U.S. Civil Rights Commission of becoming "an instrument of repression of civil rights" by opposing anti-abortion laws.

The conference's legal counsel, Eugene Krassicky, said the commission has evidenced its readiness to put down the shield of protector and to take up the sword of the partisan.

Krassicky issued a 22-page legal analysis of a commission report which urged Congress not to pass various anti-abortion laws and proposed constitutional amendments which would reverse the Supreme Court ruling permitting abortion.

The commission's report, issued in April, said amendments and laws "which seek to abolish the historic freedom to limit child-bearing" would violate the 1st, 9th and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

"The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has now become an instrument for repression of civil rights it was once designed to safeguard," Krassicky said.



Pursuit delayed

ECOLOGICAL SHIP Phyllis Cormack (left) sails into San Francisco Tuesday after retreating before resuming its pursuit of nine Russian whaling ships off the California coast. Operated by the Canadian (Greenpeace) Foundation, the ship pursued the Soviet fleet for 250 miles after disrupting a whaling operation. In a photo taken by a crewman (above), one of the Soviet vessels approaches a sperm whale it has taken. (UPI)

Beirut street battles subside

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Street fighting between leaving Muslim and right-wing Christian political militias subsided today in Beirut, allowing residents to move about freely for the first time in nine days.

The bombs and bullets that rocked the capital overnight died down by dawn and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun told reporters, "security forces are now in control of the situation."

Huffman ordered confined

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lee Huffman, 25, was committed to the state prison mental health facility Tuesday by Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward for an indefinite period.

Huffman was acquitted by the court of the Aug. 7, 1974, murder of Stephanie Whitesides on a basis of mental illness. Judge Ward termed the man "idiotically mentally ill" and stipulated he be placed in confinement where he will receive supervision, evaluation, treatment and care.

"In the commitment order, Judge Ward said Huffman is suffering a mental illness so severe as to impair his capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct and to prevent him from being able to conform with the requirements of the law.

"The judge said the defendant represents a substantial risk of physical harm to other persons which is maintained by evidence of homicidal and other violent behavior."

"He is dangerous to such a degree a more secure custodial facility is requisite than that deemed appropriate for involuntarily committed mentally ill persons," the judge said.

Huffman was charged with first degree murder — in the stabbing death of Mrs. Whitesides, who was attacked and killed while she was alone in a home and gift shop where she was employed. The stabbing occurred during the lunch hour and Huffman was taken into custody later that day by city police.

A Boise psychiatrist told the court Huffman suffered from chronic brain defects and was unable to understand his wrongful behavior. The doctor also said Huffman's parents had committed him to the State School and Hospital in Nampa in 1958 in the fear he would kill or injure other members of the family.

Survivors of Mrs. Whitesides have filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the state of Idaho, charging Huffman should not have been permitted to roam the streets of Twin Falls armed with a dangerous weapon to knife, while under treatment at the Magic Valley Living Center as a state ward.

US, Russians back for dash of SALT

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union today resumed their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the declared aim of reaching a new nuclear weapons pact by the end of the year.

Negotiations reopened following an eight-week recess called on May 7 when negotiators ran into difficulties involving new weapon systems and verification problems.

Chief negotiators U.S. Alexis Johnson of the United States and Vladimir S. Semanov of Russia resumed the talks in the 10-day meeting since the present SALT round began Nov. 21, 1972.

Their basic task is to draft an agreement by year's end on limiting each side to 2,400 nuclear weapon delivery vehicles of which 1,200 may be equipped with multiple and independently guided warheads (MIRVs) according to instructions laid down by the U.S.-Soviet summit at Vladivostok last November.

Hot times due on 4th

Three major July 4 celebrations are scheduled in Magic Valley.

Rupert is holding a weeklong celebration, while Halley's annual Days of the Old West begins Thursday. At Buhl, the annual Sagebrush Days will officially get under way Thursday with a breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. at Joyce Hall.

Events in all three communities will include rodeos and parades. Both Buhl and Rupert have scheduled parades at 11 a.m. Friday, while at Halley a mile-long parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. Horse racing is included in the Rupert events and the Blaine Arts Festival will be an added attraction at Halley.

There will be street dancing around the Rupert town square tonight and a carnival has been under way since Monday.

Dancers can choose from rock, country-western and Mexican styles. The rodeo will open Thursday night for three nights performances and horse racing begins at the fairgrounds Thursday noon, continuing through Sunday. Post time is 7 p.m.

A shotgun wedding and bank robbery will be staged at Buhl Thursday noon and 1 p.m. — with the preliminaries for a harrowed rodeo slated during the afternoon at Jess Inchausti's place and a teen-age dance at night at Joyce Hall.

A free barbecue will follow the parade and a gymkhana is slated for about 1 p.m. Friday at Alma Morrison's arena. Also on tap Friday afternoon in Buhl children's games, finale of the harrowed rodeo and a fire fireworks display sponsored by the chamber of commerce at Joyce Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

Halley volunteer firemen will present a fireworks display Thursday night after the rodeo which also is scheduled Friday and Saturday nights. A kiddie parade is set for 1 p.m. Thursday with a cowboy pancake breakfast served at 6 a.m. Friday at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall.

A mile-long parade is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Friday on Halley's Main Park.

A new Miss Days of the Old West will be crowned Saturday.

Recovery must precede gains: Simon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon today told a small, mostly silent assembly of black leaders that job and social advancements for blacks would be stunted unless the economy recovers.

Simon's speech to the 66th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was interrupted only twice by applause.

Brucellosis infects 26 Magic Valley cattle herds

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-six cattle herds in Magic Valley counties are infected with brucellosis, according to two government veterinarians.

Over 100 herds in Idaho are infected with the bacterial disease, according to Dr. W. G. Nelson, assistant chief of the Idaho Bureau of Animal Health. Boise. Two years ago only eight Idaho herds were infected, but today's levels account for about one per cent of the cattle in Idaho.

The disease affects a cow's udders and uterus and a bull's testes. Dr. Nelson said, and appears in humans as undulant fever. The disease can infect humans only through infected raw milk or when someone handles aborted material, he said.

(Related story, p. 19)

Unlike two counties in northern Utah, no county has lost its certified brucellosis-free status, Nelson said. "It will probably be the first of the year before we lose any of our counties," and states he determined those counties is inspected about every six years.

If Idaho loses its certified brucellosis-free status, Nelson said, or if the outbreak is not controlled, other states will put sanctions on the state, making it "very hard to move cattle across the border."

"We're bordering Idaho 'look better than we do right now,'" he said. Oregon has about 10 infected herds; Nevada had 8 in March; Utah, 28; Montana, over 50; and none in Washington.

"We're testing 15 to 20,000 head (of cattle) a month," Nelson said. If infection is discovered, the whole herd is quarantined and tested every 30 days for a 120-day period. Infected cattle are slaughtered and then rest-watched and tested. Most herds are under quarantine at least six months, although some "clean up" in 120 days.

Mr. T-N says...

Now that we've thawed out from spring, we can take our long Johns off to celebrate the Fourth.

Rollover kills man

BURLEY — A Washington man was killed and another injured in a one-car rollover on Interstate 80 N near the Utah-Idaho border Tuesday.

Dead is Michael Edward Ellis, 21, Kent, Wash. In satisfactory condition is Cassia Memorial Hospital's Lt. Lawrence LaFore, 24, also Kent.

Ellis' brother Ron was uninjured, and LaFore were in a car which left the freeway and rolled over. The accident Tuesday morning occurred one mile north of the Juniper rest area in Oneida County.

Udall gains primary subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said today he has reached a "significant milestone" in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination by qualifying for federal matching funds in the primaries.

Udall announced he has raised \$275,527 since the start of the year, including at least \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less in each of 20 states — the requirement for matching fund.

Tough race

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Tuesday he won't seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

But, he said, whoever does get it will have a tough time against President Ford. He said "the arithmetic is on the side of the incumbent" but that "doesn't mean a Democratic candidate can not win."

Dudley Dane, TE, dies at 49

TWIN FALLS — Dudley C. Dane, 49, Twin Falls business man and resident here since 1953, died Tuesday at Challis of a heart attack while returning to Twin Falls from Montana.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday.

(Obituary, p. 7)

Tan time

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Valley, 13
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special holiday foods. We've
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LEGS AND THIGHS . **73c**
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OLYMPIA BEER
(cold pack)
12 packs
12 oz. cans . . . **\$2.49**

Buttrays Delishus
CINNAMON ROLLS
8 in Full Pan **69c**

Buttray Delishus
CHUNK TUNA
2-3/4 oz. tins
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U.S. No. 1
SWEET CORN
cans
10 EARS

CANTALOUPE
Large Size
1 lb. 39c

Buttrays
Large "AA"
EGGS
53c
DOZ.

Buttrays Delishus
White or Choc 8-inch 1-layer
PICNIC CAKES each **\$1.49**

Heinz
ASST. RELISH
10 oz. jar
3 for \$1

Buttray Delishus
POTATO CHIPS
1-lb. bag **79c**

Mellons
MUSTARD
3-oz. jar **49c**

Mellons
PICKLES
3-oz. jar **59c**

Zero Assorted
NAPKINS
160 ct. pak **39c**

Buttrays Sourdough
FRENCH BREAD
3 1-lb. loaves **\$1.00**

MARSHMALLOWS
16-oz. pkg. Kraft Jet Puffed
53c

Western Shores
PAPER PLATES
100 ct. **73c**

Buttray Delishus
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon **89c**

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor... Wednesday, July 2, 1975



JAMES RESTON

View from the Azores well worth watching

LAJES, Terceira, The Azores - If you are going to "cover" the Portuguese revolution, you must, of course, stop in the Azores, the strategic archipelago 800 nautical miles out of Lisbon in the Atlantic, and see how the struggle is going around the American military base there. When we arrived, it was reported that a "foreign vessel" had arrived at the port of Ponta Delgada on the island of Sao Miguel. We checked this out with Brig. Gen. Eskine Wigley, the Air Force commander of the U.S. base, and discovered the "foreign vessel" was a yacht, skippered by Bill Buckley, en route from Long Island Sound to the Mediterranean with John Kenneth Galbraith, celebrating his retirement from the Harvard faculty, as part of the crew. This was the most political episode we saw in the Azores.

Independent, usually abandoned by the central government in Lisbon, but spectacularly and often rebelliously beautiful. The British boast about their wading lanes and hedgerows, but here in the Azores the lanes are almost smothered with wild roses and hydrangea, and the green fields of corn, wheat, potatoes, and wine grapes are commanded by volcanic rock walls, not only in the valleys but rising in geometric squares to the very tops of the hills. Unlike Lisbon, which is now a babble of revolutionary confusion, these islands are quiet, orderly, and conservative. In the last election, the P.P.D.s or conservative element, voted 85,000, the moderate Socialists 37,700, and the Communists 2,700. The population of the Azores is only 200,000, which is less than the Portuguese communities of Providence, R.I.; New Bedford and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and they stick to their island Communists 2,700.

partners. After a few months of distant courtship, they might get together with desperados, and eventually hold hands. Women wear something called "dresses" here out of the men cut their hair. In short, some revolution! The revolutionaries in Lisbon, led by the military junta, have had no time to deal with these islands. They fired a military government after a few timid demonstrations here, and they have nationalized the banks, but they have not tried to use force to change the ways of the islands. The Portuguese armed forces share the bases held by the Americans here on Terceira and Santa Maria, but they have only a few old DC-3 planes. Also, they share the officers' clubs, a remarkably good American golf course, American TV and radio programs, but the military powers of the United States dominates the islands, and American money influences the economy of these people.

headquarters, and refuses to talk politics with the Azoreans or even with visiting reporters. But he has the men and the planes here to watch for potentially hostile submarines over a radius of a thousand miles and more important, the Middle East blows up again, he has a landing strip for the biggest cargo planes and the capacity to fuel planes in the air en route from the United States to Israel. The Communist minority here in the islands knows all this, of course, and we could see Soviet Aeroflot planes stopping at Santa Maria en route to Cuba, but there has been no trouble around here, despite all the turmoil in Lisbon. The Azores, ever since they were settled by General Vimeiro Cabral in 1482, must be confused with Pedro Alvares Cabral, who discovered Brazil in 1500 or with the Joyce and Douglas Antraks of Martha's Vineyard today; have been separate, and are still isolated from the Portuguese revolution on the mainland.

CB operators lend a hand

Too often local CB'ers are viewed as churlish, snooty, who haven't quite grown up still playing with the latest electronic toy. An incident Sunday should help set aside such notions about the growing number of citizens band radio operators. A CB'er usually can be identified by the two small aerials protruding from his car or truck. The CB radios have achieved wide popularity among heavy truck drivers, often as a method of keeping track of "smokies" or state police men. Now the radios are being used by a large number of citizens, mostly for recreation or on-the-road conversation.

Lisbon's respect gained

SAN MIGUEL, Azores - You arrive here each three weeks for the ocean during which you hold your portable short-wave radio in your hand, listening to this way and that, anxious to hear not whether England has voted in favor of the Common Market, or whether New York City has been turned over to a collection agency, or whether the Senate Committee has discovered it was the C.I.A. that put a price on Jesse James' head. You are trying to hear only a single thing: a beep-out of Washington that tells you exactly what time it is. Because for every four seconds that your watch is off, your navigation will be off by one full mile. And since the island of San Miguel is silver thin, and is regularly surrounded by clouds, it requires only that your ship's watch be off a half minute or so to permit you to glide right by, hurtling toward the Iberian Peninsula.

the station, they didn't know what to transmit on it, so they settled for some traditional Azorean music, plus one exuberant radio interview with Solidarity. Lisbon reacted with considerable speed, and economic "reforms" were promulgated. These include a demand that Portugal promote the Azores in the tourist world. Much on this end needs to be done, it being virtually as difficult to find out anything about tourist conditions in the Azores, as it is to locate them - a great pity, because they are diverse and magnificent. This American influence is exercised cautiously, almost invisibly. General Wigley, whose principal associate, oddly, is named Quigley, isolates himself in his hilltop

There are about 1500 American servicemen here, and more than double that with their families. The U.S. military payroll out of the Pentagon is \$13.8 million a year, much of which goes for local services. Beyond this, there are Portuguese employees on the American bases, Portuguese maintenance and construction workers, so that the United States is not only the dominant military power but also an important economic influence. This American influence is exercised cautiously, almost invisibly. General Wigley, whose principal associate, oddly, is named Quigley, isolates himself in his hilltop

By the accident of geography, the military strategy of the Atlantic and the gateway to the Mediterranean, and by the accident of philosophy, they also happen to want freedom and associate themselves with the West. The Azores will figure prominently in the coming war of the seas, and they are also ridiculously beautiful.

The Sunday incident in which CB'ers were instrumental in catching a hit-and-run driver is a good example of the constructive purposes for which the CB radios can be used. A 16-year-old Burley youth reportedly ran into the back of a car which had slowed for a flagman. Instead of stopping, the youth apparently panicked, driving across the interstate median and turning off in the opposite direction at high speed.

A truck driver radioed to other CB'ers to watch out for the fleeing car. An Eden man, John R. McMill, heard the message and later spotted the hit-and-run vehicle speeding along another highway. He alerted state policemen but soon lost the fleeing driver. Later, however, he again encountered the getaway car and again gave chase, again summoning state policemen. Eventually, state policemen halted the driver after an 80-mile-per-hour chase. The incident, while not of earthshaking importance, suggests the kind of real help CB'ers can give for on-the-road assistance and in time of emergency.

Mental patient rights affirmed

The United States Supreme Court's new ruling on non-dangerous mental patients - that they must either be treated by the institutions that detain them or be released - should help end the heartless use of mental institutions as a kind of custodial limbo for the mentally ill. The court said, in its unanimous decision written by Justice Potter Stewart: "There is still no constitutional basis for confining persons involuntarily if they are dangerous to no one and can live safely in freedom. The mere presence of mental illness does not disqualify a person from preferring his home to the comforts of an institution." The court in effect ruled that the mentally ill have rights as do other citizens who do not threaten the stability of society. The lawyer for the New York Civil Liberties Union, which brought the case of a 47-year-old man held in a psychiatric hospital for 12 years, said: "Mental hospitals as we have known them can no longer exist in this country as dumping grounds for the old, the poor, and the friendless." The decision thus should impel all citizens to search for more helpful and compassionate attitudes toward those enduring mental disabilities.

Ready for a new round of energy 'hard ball'

WASHINGTON - Gladly with his latest veto triumph over the Democratic Congress, President Ford is now ready for a new round of energy hard ball: force Congress to accept his plan to decontrol "oil" oil, comprising about two-thirds of all domestic production, or let him veto legislation extending the controls law, which expires Aug. 3. On the performance of his recent veto battles with the overwhelming Democratic majority in the House - four battles and four wins for Ford - the President is now confident he could sustain a veto of the bill, extending the basic price control authority, called the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act. Margrove, Republican leaders in Congress have quietly informed the White House they will accept all political risks in such a new game of energy hard ball. These risks are formidable. Allowing the controls law to expire would trigger a rapid rise in gasoline prices, by between 10 and 15 cents a gallon, and a similar, but possibly smaller, increase in all other petroleum products. The President's decontrol plan has been sitting on his desk for weeks waiting to be sent to the House and Senate. It would phase decontrol over a two-year period. Once the plan gets to Congress, either house can kill it by a majority vote. Thus, the Democratic Congress holds the whip hand on presidential decontrol. But with the controls law expiring, Ford holds a more potent whip, power to veto the extension bill. For weeks, presidential aides and energy czar Frank Zarb have hedged on whether to use such hard ball strategy to force congressional decontrol. Decontrol is essential to a major part of the Ford energy plan - use free market mechanisms and the \$2 oil import duty to raise the price of energy, reducing consumption and dependence on foreign oil. Strongly tipping the balance toward tough action was House Commerce Committee approval of a decontrol plan last week regarded as totally inadequate in the White House. It would take effect gradually over five years and sets a \$7.50 ceiling on almost all domestic oil. The price of unrefined oil in July is now about \$11.50. In the short term, it would actually reduce the cost of energy - exactly reversing the Ford strategy. Margrove, to avoid an explosive veto showdown will get serious when Congress reconvenes after its July 4 vacation for a mere

Evans and Novak

But because Ford now feels so confident he holds the upper hand, he won't offer much beyond that. A footnote: Ford's willingness to risk an explosive increase in gasoline prices is partly based on private polls now under White House study showing that 50 per cent of the public is now aware of the energy "crisis" and wants something done. The latest sign that the ghost of Watergate haunts the Republican party is top-level consideration now being given to Robert C. Moot, former comptroller of the Defense Department, to be treasurer of President Ford's 1976 election campaign committee. A career government employee who started out in the Truman administration, Moot's credentials as a nuts-and-bolts certified public accountant are glossed, exactly what is wanted by political advisers of Ford, squeamish about any financial hanky-panky. The new campaign financing law bristles with legal structures which require fastidious reporting of every penny raised and spent. No 64 and recently retired as comptroller of Amtrak, Moot bears little resemblance to Hugh Sloan, the youthful 1972 treasurer of Richard Nixon's Committee to Reelect the President, who was often an unwitting tool of Nixon's top political henchmen. Moot was hired by former Democratic Defense Secretary Clark Clifford in 1968 to run the comptroller's office and remained during Nixon's first term, after which he went with Amtrak. Although legal papers filed with the Federal Election Commission 10 days ago listed David Packard, former deputy defense secretary, as both finance chairman and treasurer, the two jobs will be split. A footnote: Army Secretary Howard (Bo) Callaway is about to take over as Ford campaign chairman. With Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Edwards, a candidate for a top campaign role, Moot on tap for treasurer, and Packard named as finance chairman, Ford's campaign HQ is assuming the proportions of a little Pentagon.

As Chief Justice Warren Burger noted in his concurring opinion, the ruling does not attempt to define what is desirable in the way of treatment, or whether providing treatment permits the confining of an otherwise releasable mental patient. The ruling also did not decide whether the dangerous, mentally ill have a right to treatment when confined against their will, whether the dangerous mentally ill can be involuntarily confined for purposes of treatment. Still, because of the ruling, the status of many of the country's quarter million mental patients will likely be reviewed already in some states, as a result of class action suits, most residents in mental institutions are there voluntarily. But it seems only right that a person troubled by mental illness, where this poses no threat to society, should be able to determine after entering an institution, whether he is being helped. If no effort is made to help him and he thinks he may be able to make better progress or be more comfortable outside it, his right to that decision should be protected.

Berry's World

MOVE YOUR STRAW JAWBS

Evans and Novak

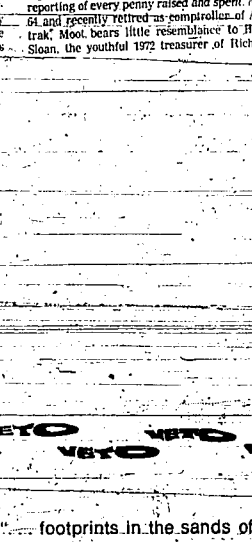
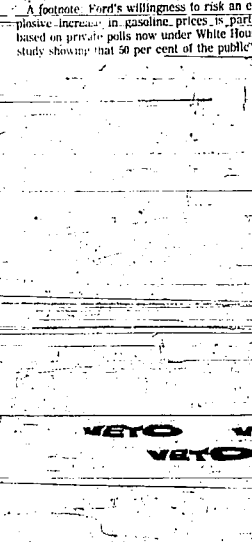
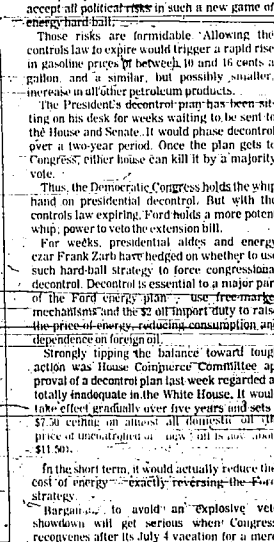
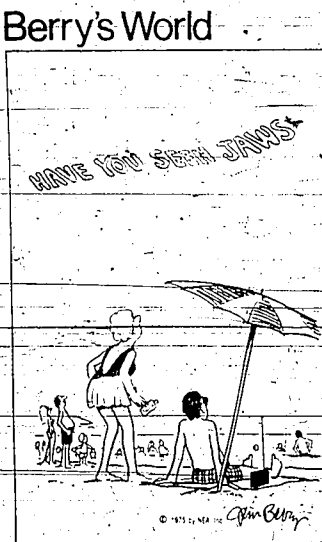
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Evans and Novak

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letters

Photo selection rapped

Editor, Times-News:
I agree with Scott W. Hyder's observation, printed in this column, June 24, that the Times-News often uses poor taste in selection of its front page news photograph.
The photo of the drowning in California to which Mr. Hyder refers is by no means an isolated instance of photographs of tragedy from Twin Falls that have appeared on your front page. I have long tried to erase from my memory the picture of a child victim of a bombing attack in South Vietnam you carried a month or so ago. As Mr. Hyder suggests, I'm sure a look through back issues would find many more.
We all know that tragedies occur. Photographs of some tragic situations might move us to positive action, such as driving more carefully or taking precaution against fire in our

homes. But there is no positive value in vividly reproducing horror that happens in a context far away and beyond our influence. It simply sticks the adult, and what effect it may have on the child who gets to the paper first, is something I'd like not to think about.

In general I am quite pleased with the quality of reporting in the Times-News. I appreciate its restraint in reporting the sensational for the sake of sensationalism. But there is no question that something is wrong with the Times-News' criteria for selection of front page photographs.

RANDALL S. MORGAN
Twin Falls

P.S. (And aside) — Lou Freeman's photography is sensational, not just for a small paper, but for any paper. Stick with him and you'll have no problems on the front page.

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Common Market, which currently has 10 members on cheese, two months ago, girded Tuesday for a "ham war" with the United States.
At stake are canned ham exports to the United States from Europe—mostly from Denmark—worth \$21 million per year.
Common Market sources reported rising anger here over the announcement last Friday by the U.S. Treasury Department that it may impose "countervailing duties" on these ham exports. These duties would counteract the export subsidies which the Common Market pays to the exporters, to enable them to cut the price of their high-price hams to compete on the relatively low-price American market.

The American threat, coming after the April "cheese war," is a case of "one damned thing after another," one source said.
In the "cheese war," the Ford Administration, under heavy pressure from dairy farmers, demanded that the Common Market stop subsidizing cheese exports to the United States.
Between February and April, the Common Market was forced to retreat step by step. It dropped the subsidies first on cheddar exports, then on cheddar substitutes and finally on gruyere and emmentaler.
After the emmentaler surrender, the United States pronounced itself satisfied. But the affair left a bad aftertaste here, with common market Agricultural Commissioner Pierre Lardinois

complaining publicly that it damaged "the atmosphere of confidence" just as new world trade talks opened in Geneva.
The Common Market sources said they were particularly worried because the new U.S. blockade on ham might not be the last.
Almost all Common Market farm exports are subsidized; to enable exporters to keep their prices down because European agricultural prices are generally higher than those abroad. Thus, the sources said, the same reasoning that Washington applied to ham and cheese can be used to impose countervailing duties on other exports.
The result, they said, could be severe damage to the European export market to the United States.

A spokesman said the Common Market had not yet been informed officially of the Treasury's latest move and for the moment had no comment. But unofficial reports of the action were noted by under study by Lardinois and other commissioners who must lead any European negotiations with Washington on the matter.

JCPenney

OPEN JULY 4
10 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.

Reconsider 1776 principles

Editor, Times-News:
Two hundred years have passed since the American Revolution. The message and impact of that revolution has been heard throughout the world.
The principles of national independence, negotiation, justice of the people and civil liberties and democracy which were the basis of the American Revolution have served as incentives to countless revolutionaries in Latin America, Africa, Asia and Europe.
But maybe we have done too good a job of exporting our principles rather than applying them to U.S. Policy. Two hundred years after the American Revolution, multinational cor-

poration and monopolistic practices stifle competition and defeat the free enterprise system.
Nearly two hundred years after the adoption of the Bill of Rights, the right to dissent is still threatened by government action, and perhaps most innocently and revilingly of all, we find ourselves identified with repressive and reactionary regimes abroad.
As we approach the third century of the revolution, I think it is time to reconsider the principles that created the revolution and begin applying them to the making of public policy.
MARK BUCKEIT
Suhl

Small contractors menaced

Editor, Times-News:
Many people engaged in land planning, journalism and health department employment must feel that what they are doing, as they suppress constitutional property rights is for the best good. They paint a picture of productive farmland being overrun with sprawling subdivisions and pollution.
The solution to the problems, which they have been badly enlarged, are unrealistic requirements for private sewage systems and water systems, building sites, with minimum requirements of size far larger than what is needed to properly and safely protect home owners from contamination of their wells or their neighbors wells.
From the beginning of time we have had a few people who have wanted to control their neighbors. When one person has the power to restrict another from enjoying the God-given rights of property, privately, or collectively through governmental agencies, there arises serious consequences in a land of freedom.
The city might go out that we are only being protected from ourselves. That a failure to follow such a course as the master planners provide will bring disaster. This is total nonsense. I ask you to be honest with yourself and ask where is the blight which proved unbearable prior to the planning?

The actions of our so-called expert planners is creating problems, not solving them. In the past few years in Twin Falls County and other counties following this line we are seeing the cost of building sites skyrocketing in price.
The cost to build a septic system has doubled and tripled in cost and in many instances the system is inferior to those being built five years ago. You ask, "How can this be so?"
The answer is simple, our planners are imposing so many technical requirements on what they will approve, which in most instances adds little or no value to the property, that most competition is being eliminated and the cost to complete the jobs with inspections, engineering, permits, etc., is rising sharply.
With the elimination of us being able to buy, sell, or build on our own property it is clear to see that small building contractors will soon be forced to discontinue building. Only the rich will survive since they alone can afford to comply and buy the land.
The end result will not only be loss of our property rights but having one choice only when wanting to build. That choice being from the big builder and on his terms with no interference from outsiders offering more for less.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Black aides less than 1% of total

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the number of black elected officials in the United States has tripled since 1969, blacks still account for less than 1 per cent of all elected officials in the country, according to a recent survey.
More than half of the black officeholders in the nation have won their jobs in the southern states, the survey indicated.
The Joint Center for Political Studies, a black political research organization, has released the 1975 edition of the "National Roster of Black Elected Officials," listing 3,503 persons in elective offices in 45 states and the District of Columbia as of May.
That figure, compared to the total figure of more than 500,000 elected officials in the United States, indicates that blacks have less than 1 per cent in office despite being 11 to 15 per cent of the total population.
The new survey shows, however, an increase of 512 black officeholders since the 1974 Roster was published, representing the largest numerical gain since this annual census began in 1969. There were 1,185 officials counted six years ago and 3,991 counted last year.
JCPES President Eddie Williams said, "The importance of black elected officials should neither be underestimated nor overestimated. They have

become an integral and visible part of the American political scene and are in the forefront of the continuing struggle of America's largest minority to achieve justice, with dignity and equality of opportunity."
The 1975 Roster also shows that while there are about 297 nonblack elected officials for each 100,000 nonblack persons in the United States, there are only about 16 black elected officials for each 100,000 black persons.

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by Everest Jennings
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News Tips
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Parental interest urged in textbook examination

TWIN FALLS — A Texas woman has been in Idaho this past week helping concerned groups from the Boise area promote parental interest in textbooks.

Norma Gabler, Longview, Tex., was in Twin Falls Monday with several Meridian women to promote the cause of textbook inspection. She said as of July 1 parents throughout Idaho will have opportunity to review books by contacting the Idaho Department of Education in Boise.

But Mrs. Arlene Manship, Boise, secretary to Orville Reddington, executive secretary of the state textbook and improvement of instruction committee for the state education department, told the Times-News Tuesday the agency always had an "open door" policy on textbook inspection.

She said Reddington has told the Treasure Valley groups to wait until July 1 so that new textbooks will be unpacked.

According to Mrs. Gabler the most effective

way to influence choice of textbooks is to testify at hearings of the state curriculum committee in one's home state. She and her husband have spent reviewing textbooks in Texas the past 14 years.

"In the early days I was called an agency of education, a textbook censor and many other things," she said. "But nobody laughs at me any more in Austin. I've outlasted most of the board of education."

Mrs. Gabler feels parents should be involved in what children are reading and studying and urges them to obtain copies of textbooks to "see for themselves."

Shirley McKague, Meridian, active in the group concerned over a fifth grade supplemental social studies material entitled "Man, Course of Study," accompanied the Texas to Twin Falls.

The Meridian woman said at least two schools in Boise use this course which contains "legends" in the material of the near-extinct Netelisk Eskimo tribe. Most of the material is legendary, but the women emphasized that 10-year-olds are unable to distinguish fact from myth and cited examples of emotional trauma in children exposed to the study.

"No one really believes that such things are being taught," Mrs. Gabler said, citing cutting off children's hands, human mating with animals and wife swapping. She said a teacher of the course in an eastern state told her the books are never allowed to be taken home.

"You wouldn't believe your child if he told you he was learning such things," she said, in urging parents to "ask the textbooks and read for yourself."

The disputed Eskimo course is listed on the Idaho Department of Education's approved supplemental curriculum list, but is expensive to use, according to Mrs. Gabler, because teachers need special training. She said it costs \$4,000 for the course in a book.

The course was developed by the Education Development Center, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., and was rejected by 58 publishers, Mrs. Gabler said, because of its offensive philosophy. It was produced by the Curriculum Development Associates, Washington, D.C. under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

She said the material is "in sick competition" with other publishing houses and probably wouldn't have been produced without the federal grant.

Mrs. Gabler also carries other books from school libraries in her home state which she uses as examples of "sick" material. They depict cruel or sadistic practices which, she says, children are unable to distinguish from fact and can produce nightmares in sensitive children.

"Why can't the schools spend more time on the basics of reading, writing and math instead of spending weeks on the cruel stories about an extinct Eskimo tribe," she said, referring to "Man, a Course of Study" which she said was only in "spotted use" in Texas. After attention was called to it, some districts dropped the course, according to Mrs. Gabler.

TF aides reject bid

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners have turned down a \$999,800 bid for construction of a second floor on the county judicial building and set July 25 at 3 p.m. as the time for another bid opening.

Commissioner William Chancoy said the bid was turned down as being too high. He said it far exceeded the amount of money the county had planned for the project.

Chancoy said the commissioner had hoped to build the second story for much less and since only one bid was received the board would like to try again to see if more competitive bidding might result.

Harold Lancaster, county auditor and budget officer, said the county's capital improvement budget for the year would have covered the bid, but it would leave nothing for any other proposed capital improvements for the year.

Lancaster said the figure does seem high when it is recalled the first floor structure cost only \$154,000 including furnishings, when built in 1967. The new plans call for an entire new exterior of both floors, however, and for supports adequate for a third floor, at some time in the future.

Crude oil production down

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — World-wide production of crude oil fell 8.4 per cent during the first four months of this year compared with the same period in 1974, as a result of a sharp decline in the demand for oil.

hand, was up 7.3 per cent, with the Soviet Union showing the biggest gain. Oil production in China also rose, but it is not yet clear by how much.

In the Middle East oil fields, which account for most of the world's oil, output during the

first four months of this year declined 11.9 per cent, with Kuwait off 23.8 per cent. Saudi Arabia was down 15.2 per cent, and Iran off 8.7 per cent. The biggest drop was in the tiny sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi which cut production 25.7 per cent.

JCPenney

OPEN JULY 4
10 A.M. 'TILL 5 P.M.



Merchants eye parking jam

TWIN FALLS — Merchants in downtown Twin Falls are continuing to study the city's parking problem in the hope of making recommendations in the future, Jean Miller, city manager, said.

In a meeting Tuesday morning with merchants, Miller said figures were presented on a survey taken during morning hours on the downtown off-street parking lots. The survey revealed about 14 per cent of the cars parking on the lots during early morning up to about 10:30 a.m. were those of downtown workers.

Miller said the downtown merchants has asked for a survey among other information being collected to show the basis of parking problems and means of reaching a solution.

He said numerous additional meetings will be held before a recommendation is presented by the merchants.

Possible alternatives, he said, include building costly second-story parking levels, forming local improvement districts to pay for additional parking space, or letting such improvements be paid for by meter revenue.

Miller said the merchants are working in harmony on the issue and he feels they will be able to help with a suitable solution. The Twin Falls Futures, a group organized during the urban renewal programs and consisting of downtown merchants, has been reactivated to consider parking problems.

City officials recently considered increasing meter rates from 5 to 10 cents per hour to help purchase additional and new members and to finance expanded downtown parking. Merchants in general opposed the higher downtown rates for parking, saying it would cause unfair competition from shopping centers with free parking and would discourage downtown shopping.

Picnic tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will be holding its annual picnic at the Shoshone Falls Park tonight at 7 p.m.

The picnic will be held in lieu of the regular meeting. People attending are asked to bring their own food. The club will furnish the drinks.

On Friday to Sunday a ride will be held from Baker Creek to Norton Creek. The state trail machine association ride will be July 26 and 27, starting at Smoky Bar.

No holiday schedule

TWIN FALLS — There will be no holiday schedule this week for the Twin Falls city sanitation service, Joe Koon, sanitation superintendent, has announced.

He said workers for Parks and Sons, the sanitation contractor, will not be taking a holiday and as a result all trash and garbage collections will be on regular schedule. Pickups normally made on Friday will be handled on that date in spite of the holiday, Koon said.

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August date set

TWIN FALLS.— Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vance announce the engagement of their daughter, Ila, to Steven Polndexter, 211 Twin Falls. They will be married Aug. 10 in the First Christian Church. Miss Vance is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Black Whale Inn. Polndexter was graduated from Filer High School in 1972 and also works at the Black Whale Inn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, Filer.

ILA VANCE engaged

Paintings displayed

JACKPOT, Nev.— It's art time in easelland. Two hundred paintings by Harold and Wanda Cox, Garden Grove, Calif., and Letty Hallowell-Biss are on exhibit in the Convention Center here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox travel throughout the United States with their paintings and are becoming increasingly known in Canada.

A cattle rancher, native to Fairfield, Hallowell has converted a long rock building of the 1920s into the Ranch Gallery. He does most of his painting with a palette knife and has recently been experimenting in metal sculpture.

Admission to the exhibit is free and three "Barnet" paintings will be given away.

TERRI SNOW reveals date

TF miss engaged

TWIN FALLS.— Mrs. Jean Snow, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Terri Jean, to Michael Ray Metts.

Metts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Metts, Hazelton. He is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School and is employed at Swift and Co.

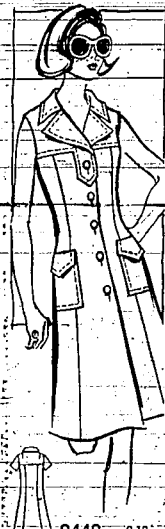
Miss Snow attends Twin Falls High School. The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding at the Carlton.

Briefs

FILED.— The Maroon Woman's Club family picnic will be held at 2:30 p.m. July 10 at the Filer Fairgrounds.

You'll Rate Raves

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9449 8-18 by Marlan Martin

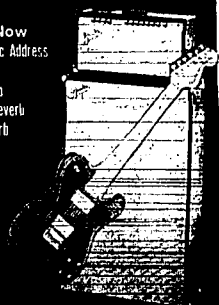
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	Town House — None Better At Any Price Shop Safeway For ALL Your Picnic Fixin's	
	Fresh Buns	3 ^{8-ct. pkgs.} \$1
	Skylark Sliced Hot Dog Buns — 11-oz. pkg. Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sesame Hamburger Buns — 13-oz. pkg.	
	Paper Plates	100-ct. pkg. 86¢
	Marigold Brocade White 9 1/2 inch Plate Shop Any Day Of The Week At Safeway & Save	
	Ripe Olives	6-oz. can 49¢
	Town House Mammoth Ripe Pitted Olives Everyday Is Savings Day At Nearby Safeway	
	Canned Pop	case of 24 cans 2.79
	Cragmont Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors — 12-oz. cans Look How You Save — Stock Up For The Weekend	
	Potato Chips	10-oz. pkg. 85¢
	Party Pride Regular or Crinkle Potato Chips Goes Great With Lucerne Tasty Chip Dips	
	Popsicles®	18-ct. pack 99¢
	Cool Off With A Bag Of Assorted Popular Flavors — Stock Your Freezer & Save	
	Ground Beef	lb. 79¢
	Safeway Regular — At Safeway You Buy Any Size Package You Need At One Low Level Price	
	Wieners	1-lb. pkg. 89¢
	Sterling Brand Skinless Wieners — Great For Casserole or Cooking Over An Open Fire	
	Smoked Ham	lb. 98¢
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	Chunk Bologna	lb. 89¢
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	California White, Seedless or Red Juicy Tasty, Tangy, Any Time Refreshers	
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Prices Effective Through Sunday July 6, 1975

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a man had a heart attack at the ball park. The only member of his family present was his small son. The police and hospital were notified immediately but it took them 20 minutes to arrive. Meanwhile, about 30 people stood around, but nobody seemed to know what to do. The poor man hasn't regained consciousness yet, and it's doubtful that he will.

Abby, I took first aid in school and was taught what to do in case of a heart attack, but I can't remember learning how to administer first aid to a victim of a heart attack. It doesn't make much sense that it isn't taught in first aid, considering that heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer. You would be doing a great public service if you published instructions on what to do for a heart-attack victim until professional help arrives. I am sure many lives could be saved.

CONEERNED IN N.O.
DEAR CONCERNED: I consulted one of the world's foremost authorities, Donald B. Effler, senior cardiovascular surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic. His reply:

First aid necessary

The victim should lie flat. Closed chest massaging should be applied immediately. (This is manually compressing the chest.) Mouth-to-mouth breathing should be given at the same time if possible, so the complete first-aid treatment requires two people.

If only one is present, these two procedures should be administered alternately. Victims have been known to be revived with this emergency treatment even after the heart has stopped beating.

Victims of suffocating and drowning should be treated in the same manner. The two life-saving essentials, oxygen and circulation, can be provided without equipment in the same manner in an emergency situation.

Unfortunately, our society has adopted a policy of non-involvement in our major crises, people ignore the cries of victims who might be saved from homicide, rape or even violent death. In the case you mention, it is likely that one or more competent people stood by when their intervention might have saved a life.

It is difficult for the average citizen to believe that he can get into trouble by helping his fellow man—but he can! In some states, legal action has been taken against people who have administered first aid at the scene of an accident.

In a number of states, the so-called "good samaritan law" has been passed to prevent "silly" legal action against anyone who tries to help others.

In my own profession, it is common practice for doctors to drive away from emergency situations on highways where they could be of very real help. This is not uncommonly the part of the doctor that stems from the basic experience of many whose emergency treatment has had serious legal repercussions. We live in a strange society!

Very truly yours,
DONALD B. EFFLER, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and would like your advice on a problem I am confused about.

It is right for a girl my age to accept a present from a boy who has never met Mike is 21, and a good friend of my cousin's. She said Mike saw a picture of me, and he just flipped over it, so he bought a present for me. His problem is that he is very shy and I am not sure if I should accept it or not?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No. Tell your cousin that you would be pleased to meet Mike, but you don't accept gifts from strangers (even shy ones).

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90089. Please stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

bridge

Good partners code their bids

NORTH (ID)
 ♠ A K 8 4
 ♥ A Q 5 2
 ♦ A 7 6 5
 ♣ 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 8 7
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ A 8 6 5 3
 ♣ Q J 10 8

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 9 6
 ♥ A K 10 7
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ N.T.
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
 5 ♠ Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♣ Q

because the one-heart call did not shut-out a return to two clubs. The one-spade call did not shut out a return to two diamonds.

North's jump to four spades said: "I have four spades and a good enough hand. If you have a minimum responding hand, I still want to be in game."

With 14 good high-card points, South Blackwood into six spades. His use of five trump in an effort to get to seven was optimistic. Even if North held the king of hearts instead of the queen, there would be no real play for seven.

However, six was no problem in spite of the heart finesse being off.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ N.T.
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
 5 ♠ Pass Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You do double and your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

News tips 733-0931

DEAR DONALD & JAMES JACOBY: Congratulations in any line that you are in. I am sure that your words meanings that will be clear to another technician but not clear at all to anyone else.

The reverse bid is a classic example. A layman would think that both North and South had made reverse bids. North opened with a club and rebid one heart. South responded one diamond and rebid one spade.

Reverse bid was a reverse in bridge experts' language.

Jerome benefit held

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit sponsored a garage and cooked food sale Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

The sale was held in an effort to raise money for purchase of needed equipment to increase the team's rescue capacity.

The unit has been deputized as Jerome County deputies assist in rescue needs throughout the county. Eliza Hall, Jerome County sheriff, praised the unit for its help in a rescue last month when two people were stranded on the bank of the Snake River across from Shoshone Falls.

Hall said he asked for help from the unit and within half an hour had three boats and over ten men on the team to help with the rescue.

Donations are also being accepted for the rescue. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Carol Joen at 337-8396 or Barbara Blamires at 834-4747.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have a three-year-old daughter who sucks her thumb. About six or eight months ago I tried using a preparation on her thumb to discourage this. It worked temporarily, then she started wetting her pants. Her father is now trying scolding, but this only works when he is around.

It wouldn't bother me so much, but she sucks her thumb day and night, and it is changing the shape of it. Can you help?

Mrs. C.W.

If the effect on her thumb is what is bothering you, you needn't worry. The thumb will recover nicely as soon as she stops. The teeth may be another matter.

Thumb-sucking should be discouraged because some authorities believe it can cause dental disturbances. This is especially true if the sucking continues after permanent teeth have erupted.

But in a three-year-old the term "discourage" should not be confused with the word "forbid."

Often, and as you have learned, an overly stern approach — threats, cajoling, scolding — is unproductive, and can produce other compensating habits, perhaps less desirable, as in your daughter's bedwetting. Incidentally, the bedwetting does not necessarily be related to emotional factors, or even to thumb-sucking, and you should not assume this automatically. Enuresis can be caused by other, physical factors.

In the persistent thumb-sucker, it is usually best (especially at her age) to back off a while and take an understanding approach. I am not 100 per cent sold, incidentally, on the preparations, gloves, or other devices intended to discourage the habit.

Discourage thumb sucking

There are more subtle methods you can use. Tois seem to develop certain patterns to their thumb-sucking. You may notice the most intense episodes coming in such situations as when they are being read to. You can turn this to advantage, perhaps, by allowing her to hold the picture book and turn the pages for you as you read. Tois often turn thumb-sucking in contemplative situations, as when engrossed in watching mother perform a certain chore, or while watching TV.

If you use your imagination, you can find other little things to divert her from sucking in such situations. The idea is to give the child something more productive to do with her hands. When they are occupied they do not practice the habit.

Many youngsters suck their thumbs out of what adults call boredom. If the sucking has followed weaning and has continued, the underlying motivation is usually a desire to hold onto the pleasant sensation associated with nursing. If it begins spontaneously, long after weaning, then things such as anxiety can be suspected.

In either case, a gentle, sensible, non-forceful approach is desirable. The chances are she will soon find some other means of whiling away her waking hours.

DEAR DR. THOSTESON:
 What is proctitis? What causes it, and what can be done for it?
 — C.H.

This is an inflammation of the rectal membrane. It is often traceable to a specific cause, such as hemorrhoids, dysentery, or ulcerative colitis.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEACH

Anne Teater, Leach exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Anne Marie Teater and Richard Leach were married June 13 in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Teater, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach, Bliss.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of antique slipper satin designed with a sweetheart neckline, long-fitted sleeves and a detachable train.

Her fingertip veil was of matching antique white. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and yellow and white daisies. For something blue, she wore the earlier made by her great-aunt for her mother to wear at her wedding.

Mrs. Deanna Yarborough was bridal attendant.

Stan Zatic, Caldwell, was best man. Ushers were brothers of the couple, Ronald Leach, Bliss, and David and Douglas Teater, Twin Falls.

Pew tie candelabra-lined the aisles of the church and the altar was flanked with large candelabra decorated with shades of daisies and yellow, gossami and matching baskets of daisies and gossami.

Special guests were Mrs. Bud Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, Hagerman, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Marie Hargrove, Kimberly, grandmother of the bride.

After the private family ceremony at the church, the couple greeted guests at a reception in the Holiday Inn.

Vickie Johnson, Mackay, was in charge of the guest book. Punch was served by Mrs. Elizabeth Chavez, Lewiston, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ruth Black, Grangeville, aunt of the bride.

The white wedding cake was decorated with fresh yellow and white daisies and was served by Mrs. Pat, Dunn Pocatello, and Mrs. Vermita Talbot, Bend, Ore., aunts of the bridegroom.

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white cloths and centered with miniature baskets of ivy and daisies.

Gifts were received by Gary Leach, brother of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from San Antonio, Tex.; Bend, Ore.; Wells, Nev.; La Mirada, Calif.; Pocatello, Boise, Grangeville, Lewiston, American Falls, Mackay and Magic Valley towns.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower given by Wanda McClain, Dixie McClain and Marge Olson, all Eden.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park, the couple resides in Pocatello, where they will complete their studies at Idaho State University this year.

50th year event slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Olon W. Lindemood, Scottsbluff, Neb., former Twin Falls residents, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open-house Saturday.

The event will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Scotsbluff United Methodist Church.

They were married May 10, 1925, in Bucyrus, Kans.

The open house is being given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindemood, Bountiful, Utah; Rev. and Mrs. O. Rex Lindemood, East Chicago, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bacon, Scottsbluff, Neb.

The couple requests no gifts.

TF ice cream social slated

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scouts of Troop #11 will serve an ice cream social of Thursday evening outside the First United Methodist Church.

The event will begin at 8:30 p.m., with proceeds being used to meet troop expenses while members are serving as Statehouse tour guides in Boise July 11-12.

Hotels and ice cream will be served on the parking lot east of the church. The social is open to all persons interested in attending.

TF miss finalist

TWIN FALLS — Lorie Ann Estlin has been chosen as finalist in the 1975 Miss Idaho Teen-Age Pageant Friday and Saturday at the Roadway Inn, Boise.

Miss Estlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Estlin, Twin Falls. She will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School this fall. She has been active in Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts and was a member of the Robert Stuart Junior High School Drill Team. She plays in the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association. She likes softball, horses, snow and water skiing, skating and swimming as her interests. Her sponsor is Elving Wren Drilling and Pump Co., Twin Falls.

Gooding class plans reunion

GOODING — The 50th year reunion for the 1925 Gooding High School graduating class will be held after 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Memorial High School.

All members of that class as well as friends and members of classes near that year are urged to attend.

Food and drinks will be catered.

For more information contact Herb Clark or Mrs. Ted Wilson, both of Gooding.

Sale set

FILED — The Goulash Gangsters 4-H Club plans a cooked foods sale July 26 at Penney's.

Final plans were made at a meeting Monday at the home of Kris Annis, Filer.

Club members went to the IOOF Hall and helped serve the senior citizens. Later they went on a swimming party at Harriot Park.

Members are urged to bring a guest to the next meeting which will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Virginia Steele.



Jill saves

"They say the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. But at today's prices, you have to go a little slower. Unless you know when to buy what at the best prices, I read the food columns to find out. He thinks I'm terrific."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense, it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Jill, The Times-News can save you money every day.

News tips 733-0931

JULY 4th SALE!

CONTINUES Through July 5th

FREE Ice Cream
 Children must be with parent

OPEN ALL DAY Saturday, July 5th

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BANK CARDS WELCOME!

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Color photograph in gold-color charm.

PLUS 8x10 color photograph BOTH \$199

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 Ph. 733-0821

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Oil 'blackmail' eyed by Simon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon is spreading the word that the United States is going to do something if the oil-producing nations raise the price of oil in September.

He implies the response will be economic rather than military, but he declines to go beyond that. He concedes that in the short run the oil nations can get whatever price they demand.

He calls this blackmail. "We don't just sit here and quake in our boots," Simon said Tuesday when asked what

the United States will do if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations goes through with a price hike.

"We're a great nation, we're a powerful nation," the secretary says. But he adds: "They can, for a time, get away with that blackmail."

Another oil price increase of \$2 to \$4 a barrel this fall could abort recovery from the recession — a recovery that appears likely to be painfully sluggish in any event.

The Congressional Budget Office calculated Monday an OPEC increase of \$2.25 a

barrel, along with actions proposed and planned by President Ford — including removal of controls on the price of domestically produced oil — could undermine recovery.

It says the resulting inflation rate would resume its climb and unemployment would swing upward. The 1975 increase in OPEC oil prices is considered one of the original causes of the recession.

Simon made his comments to a dozen reporters at lunch.

Simon said it would be too strong to say this country was actively considering countermeasures to a fall oil price increase. But he did say: "We took all the options available in the government. The President is well aware of all the steps that can be taken and he is well aware of his responsibilities."

There have been suggestions the United States reduce its arms to OPEC members. But they could buy weapons elsewhere.

Simon was asked if he was hiding a military response. He said that was out of his domain.

"I don't deal in the economic and financial area."



Garbage mounts

GARBAGE begins to pile up on sidewalks of New York City's lower east side Tuesday as some 7,000 sanitation workers stage a wildcat strike in sympathy with their 2,934 fellow workers laid off by Mayor Abraham Beame in effort to trim the city's budget. (UPI)

US eyes Marianas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is on the verge of acquiring its first new territory in half a century, but it will probably take several years for the Marianas to become an official U.S. possession.

President Ford asked Congress Tuesday to approve a covenant bestowing commonwealth status on the islands. The scene of large battles in World War II. One of the islands in the chain, Tinian, was the launch point for the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

U.S. commonwealth status, now held only by Puerto Rico, would give the 14,000 islanders such benefits as U.S. citizenship, Medicaid, food stamps and a guaranteed \$14 million a year for economic development.

In return, the United States would gain access to a potential new military staging area on Asia's doorstep, with possibilities for developing strategic forward bases for land, sea and air forces.

The islanders voted overwhelmingly June 17 in favor of "political union with the United States."

Air route swap okayed

By STEPHEN AUGER
© 1975 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The White House Tuesday approved a route swap between Pan American World Airways and American Airlines, designed to allow each company to discontinue some unprofitable routes and eliminate some head-to-head competition.

Under the plan, filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in December, 1973, American gives up to Pan Am its routes from a number of East Coast and Midwest Cities (Boston, New York, Washington-Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis and Dallas) to Hawaii and the South Pacific points of American Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

American also gives up related domestic authority between New York, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and Dallas on the one hand and Hawaii.

In return, Pan Am transfers to American its U.S.-Bermuda routes, and nonstop routes between New York and Santo Domingo and New York and Barbados.

Strikes spread, create chaos throughout nation

By United Press International

Garbage stinked in the summer sun in New York City, skeleton staffs manned Pennsylvania prisons and mental institutions, the presses of Pittsburgh newspapers were silent and construction was stopped in Atlanta today.

Tens of thousands of workers — including more than 109 Pennsylvania state employees — were off their jobs as a series of strikes spread across the country.

Some 7,000 New York sanitation workers staged a wildcat strike in sympathy with their 2,934 fellow workers laid off by Mayor Abraham Beame in efforts to trim the city's budget. The sanitation workers were among some 19,000 workers who walked out about 5,000 policemen and 2,000 firemen — laid off by the city.

Health officials worried about the consequences of a prolonged strike. As the day wore on Tuesday, overflowing trash cans and piles of uncollected trash bags became a sight.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A cloud of sand blown thousands of miles westward from the Sahara Desert covered much of the Caribbean with a haze Tuesday.

Jose Colon, director of the U.S. Weather Service for the Caribbean, said the cloud was the densest in years and could hang over the Caribbean for days unless it rains.

Meteorologists began noticing an apparently new weather pattern several years ago that carried African sand over the Caribbean area.

They have said this pattern could be one of the causes of increased dryness in the Sahara over the last 10 years, causing repeated crop failures.

common sights — if not smells — in the city.

The city planned to seek an injunction to order the workers back to their jobs, but a union spokesman said he did not know if the men would obey any court order.

Men who work physically exact, physically. It's a full heart and you have to work else reaction," he said.

The rank-and-file went on strike without union authorization and has vowed not to return to work unless the jobs are restructured.

In Pennsylvania, a strike brought picket lines to almost every government building in the state.

An estimated 30,000 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, walked out demanding higher wages. They were joined by the 12,000-member Pennsylvania Nurses Association.

In Massachusetts, Attorney General Robert Kane filed suits seeking to force about half the strikers back to work.

In the interim, prisons and mental hospitals were manned by skeleton crews of non-union personnel.

Negotiations between the Pittsburgh Press Co. and Teamsters were deadlocked as a strike by paper truck drivers

entered its sixth day. The strikers staged to protest the reassignment of a receiving dock worker, has halted Pittsburgh Press and the morning Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Unionized construction workers walked off their jobs in Atlanta, halting construction of the 70-story Peachtree Plaza Hotel in the downtown district and stalling work on the \$47-million Tower Place development in the suburban Buckhead. The union said the strike affected some 18,000 to 20,000 workers, although contractors said they doubted more than 3,000 workers — the total union membership — were on strike.

Elsewhere:

— Management, managing telephone operations for the Central Telephone Company of Illinois, serving some 70,000 customers in Chicago's north-west suburbs, some 500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went on strike Tuesday in a contract dispute.

Sand cloud covers Caribbean

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Less spent on liquor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are spending less of their money on liquor.

According to the Distilled Spirits Council, a trade group, the average American consumer spent 1.31 percent of his dollar for hard liquor in 1974, compared with 1.25 percent in 1959.

It said Americans spent \$29.3 billion for spirits in 1974, including \$9 billion in federal and state taxes. This compared with \$27.1 billion in 1973 of which \$8.8 billion was for taxes. The council said that one-year increase was due to higher prices.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON
Advertisement: July 7
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

JULY 10
BEN PERA ESTATE
Advertisement: July 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

JULY 9
CHICK HAYES CLOSE OUT AUCTION
Advertisement: July 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

JULY 12
RONNE HILL GOODING
Advertisement: July 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 12
RON'S FOOD CENTER (BY ORDER OF S. B. A.)
Advertisement: July 10
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

JULY 12
MUSE & MADSON
Advertisement: July 10
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

object to assessments

JEROME — Over 20 Jerome businessmen met with the county commissioners Monday to voice their objections to the method by which property is being reappraised by the assessor's office.

The commissioners, who were in session as the county equalized value board, are not expected to take any action on the request of the businessmen until next week.

However, it was suggested to Earl Greenwalt, Jerome assessor, that he submit a budget for hiring another appraiser and to draw up a program of reappraisals to be completed in the next four years, which will be considered by the commissioners as one of several alternatives which may be adopted.

The businessmen have requested that the county commissioners assess a special two-mill levy and bring in "professional-qualified and competent appraisers to reevaluate county property and that the present reappraisal be ordered to cease and all property returned to its former market value pending a complete reappraisal program."

Milford Jones, chairman of the commission, said the two mills would only raise about \$36,000 and a complete reappraisal of the county by a team of professional assessors could cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Vic Camozzi, spokesman for the businessmen, said they feel the system being used is discriminatory, because all property in the county has not been reviewed or reassessed.

"Only a portion of the county has been reassessed to date, yet those properties processed have been immediately put on the rolls at their higher appraised value, which appears to be today's full market value. The next result will be that those newly reviewed properties will be assessed a disproportionately higher portion of the tax load," Camozzi said.

He said the only properties which are today at full market value are the commercial properties which have been reviewed. Residential construction appears to be put on the rolls at 90 per cent of full market value, whereas other classes of property are on the rolls at low 25-50 per cent of normal market value.

Effort has been put forth to be evident that old existing residential construction or farmland will be appraised at full market value, without prejudice and discrimination against businesses and new residential construction?

A study of surrounding counties where we see an increase in assessed value, which means we in Jerome, who have been reassessed will be paying a disproportionately higher portion of taxes toward the College of Southern Idaho, the state authority board and the state of Idaho as compared to other counties.

Do we have no objection to paying our fair share of taxes, nor do we have any objection to reappraisal if it is done in a equitable manner. If the market is the yardstick, why not everyone at full market value?

Reappraisal is the thing we do not reappraisal all the properties," Camozzi said.

He said Dalrymen butter and powder plant has increased 288 per cent in market value. The cheese and candy plant has increased 299 per cent under the present reappraisal. This was the first increase from 1974 to 1975.

During the same period of time, farm properties have not increased an equivalent or anything approaching an equivalent increase. Farm properties we know have been reassessed in excess of \$100 per acre had been appraised at a market value slightly in excess of \$250 per acre.

Phil Long, Boise, director of revaluation for the Idaho Tax Commission, said some counties in Idaho have not moved into the five-year program of reassessment, and the use of this inequities between counties exist.

The assessor has adhered to the law and has followed the rules and regulations of the state tax commission, so the assessor has done so far as is allowable under the law. He is going through the whole process if time and money will permit," Long said.

main objections was to the "piecemeal" approach that is being taken in the reappraisal and asked why a separate ledger or folder couldn't be kept on those properties reassessed and set aside until all the property reassessment has been completed and then place them all on the rolls at the same time.

Long said his office has suggested that the properties be placed on the rolls as soon as they are completed.

"Otherwise you have inadequacies between the appraisal and first year and the ones the fifth year," he said.

Earl Greenwalt, Jerome assessor, did not think it was equitable that Jerome County was now in its second reappraisal program when some of the surrounding counties have not even completed their first reappraisal.

Long said the last reappraisal of Jerome County was done in 1968 and in his opinion, they were not being penalized because the county is doing what the law requires. He also said that, in view of the recent growth of the county, he did not think the increases in market value were unjust.

Camozzi said "If we can't resolve it, we are possibly going to argue it legally."

Jeppson said his office completed only 50 per cent of the business district this year.

He said his office is now working on residential property as well.



Jerome citizens protest

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Save \$65.95
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CHANGE IT!

22-inch Width Tiller with powerful four-cylinder, 3 1/2-HP engine and heavy-duty 14" slashers, 8" tilling depth.

Save \$10
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SAVE 5.45 to 7.95 Per Tire
20,000-Mile 4-Ply Nylon Tires
With road-holding wrap-around shoulder design, deep 1 1/32" tread. Good handling, traction.

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CHANGE IT! USE YOUR CREDIT!

Vertical-pull starter

Save \$22
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CHANGE IT!

22" Self-Propelled Mower Front-wheel gear drive, 3 1/2-HP B&S engine, pull-up slader, 1.3" height adjustment.

Save \$159
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK

ALL REMAINING PEAT MOSS AND SOIL CONDITIONER

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3 1/2-HP Push Rotary with big 22" cut, B&S engine, E-Z 1-3" height-adjust.

Save \$22
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CHANGE IT!

6-HP Riding Mower features Tecumseh engine, 26" cut, 3-forward speeds, parking brake.

Save \$50
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Reg. 399

CHANGE IT!

Magimatic Camera Outfit comes complete with color film, flash cube, camera and carrying case. Makes a terrific gift.

Value Buy!
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CHANGE IT!

Polaroid Zip Camera Makes B & W photos in 10 seconds. Has an easy-to-use photo meter. Carrying strap. Sized to travel easily.

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CHANGE IT!

KODAK 126-12 FILM
Save 39¢
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Folding Lawn Chair of lightweight aluminum. Green and white webbing. Easy to store.

Save 18%
4.88
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For home and cabin

TF blood donors listed by name

TWIN FALLS Those presenting themselves to give blood in the Twin Falls during Monday were:

Leslie Fullmer, Duane Schrank, Bob Gaiter, Donald Botscher, Vincent Hatcher, Vernon Smith, Ted Manker, Jr., Jack Wagelin, Edith Darrington, Ron Kinzie, Kenneth Ward, Cathy Wilson, Helen Johnson, Sylvester Suman, Gerald Van Castrol, Dale Hockstrasser, and Mike Parley.

EVANHOUS Ivan Hood, John Leinen, Nancy Shoalt, James Horling, Vicki Horling, Pat Haranson, Larry Sablin, Harold Billings, David McKinstry, Roy Gorkamp, Hubert Hendrix, John Gutsun, Ron Darrington, Howard Wheeler and Kim May Wilker, Candy Freeman, Chris Maloney, Hilda Rumliff, Don Mower, Diana Hersley, Fred Wehr, Margaret Holober, Carl Hess, Dale Malacaworth, Katherine Westraun, Margaret Ward, Diane Keane, Richard Gines, John Laritveau, Eileen Thae and John Naderson.

GERTRUDE Clayton Ruth Gates, Boyd Heger, Leslie Harrison, Lee Olin, Marcia Chickwick, Folger Wagler, Robert Gines, C. E. Showers, J. A. Lang, Matt Muldon, Donna Bated, Joe Cummings, Carl Tardiff, Mary Hilly, Mary Desario, Frank Henry, Merle Call, Vikki Burgess, Aubrey Anderson, Robert Mattice, Steve Johnson, Ray Nelson, and J. J. Johanson.

FRANK MORGENSEN Joe Jensen, John Hestock, Shanna Satterfield, Joe Sykora, Vada Dattangill, Jim Sommer, Walter Ross, Emery Treat, Robert Smith, Donald Childie, Sherry Ross, Sandra Tarter, Marilyn Heikin, Dave Johnson, Roy Grossant and Vickie Lee.

SUZIE MEYER Florence Romanos, Gail McCage, Martha Miranda, Katherine Murphy, Clarence Parker, Sidney Brooks, Jack Muldon, Curtis Smith, Dennis Wilkerson, Jerry Davis, David Cole, Otis Hatley, Ina Dolecki, Johnny Harrell, Sheryl Hinson, Gerald Kenyon, Francis True, Robert McEntire, William John, Linda Norris and Joanne Smiddy.

DAVID ROSS Shirley Dennis, James Deleski, Brent Praegerter, Steve Parsons, Albert Povey, Bill Hiza, Gary Licette, Ross Judd, Alan Brown, Janelle Barnes, Lawrence Saxe, Glen Call, Douglas Jones, Lantz, Williamson, R. E. Cheney and Larry Woodhouse.

ROBERT MINGO Frank Hernandez, Shirley Scott, Dale Loveland, Harold Gerber, John Cox, Roy Butler, Charles Scholl, Kelly Peterson, Randy Treier, James Hartman, William Sprague, Carl Spero, Betty Hoppe, Lee Talkington, Mike Puk, Wesley Fletcher, Johnny Montoya, Mike Gulick, John Thibert, Bill Madland, Kenneth Domerton and Charles Reifler.

HANDY McEY Janice Larsen, James Hatherford, Pamela Daubson, Dale Thompson, Kenneth Stamm, Cindy Stokes, George Galvan, Charles Crane, Gene Shuff, Mary Ward, Steven Platt, Carolyn Cameron, Myrtle

MAULHAN Dave Davis, Carol Smith, David Pool, Margaret Pratt, J. D. McKinney, Arlene Aufderheide, Jim Lee, James Webb, Rudol Martergrand, Valeria Vankoski.

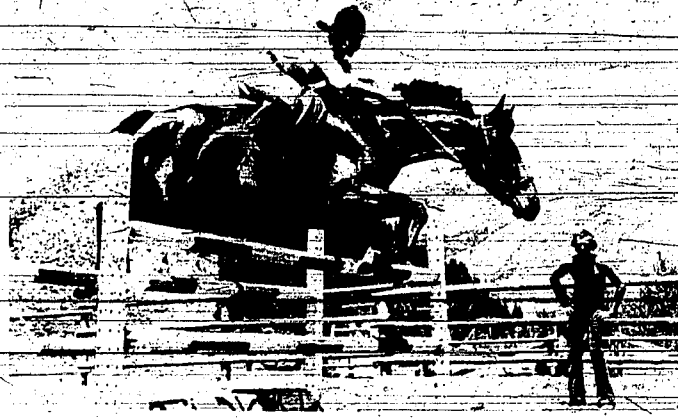
BURTON WEBB Sr. Bonno DeLor, Amy Blackburn, Joe Fix, Gerald Taylor, Linda Lee, Kathy Mitchell, Leslie Koornan, Nancy Bourquin, Anita Ahunds, Loyal Walker, Steve Hegland, Robert Tulline, Jerry Atkinson, Duane Loel, and Kenneth Quilley.

DR. GLEN HENZ Jewel Chandler, Ann Hansen, Dan Hansen, Charles Malone, George Wiley, Charles Keweenaw, Pamela Gibson, Fred Burro, Douglas Hatterman, David Stephens, Mary Kern, Henry Fosselcher, Vernon Hall, Albert Forebier, Marshall Hargett, Robert Parr, David Warner, Lucinda Stevens, Bonda Hanscock, Sherman Wright and R. Barnes.

TRACY HUFFIELD Pamela Glead, Byrona Stephens, Dave Nelson, Michael Pades, Jack Thielson, Marvin Morrison and Julie Waters.

Attending physician was Dr. Glenn Henz, building furnished by St. Edward's Catholic Church, orange juice, cups and plates courtesy of Melbonds, Hamburgers, orange drink furnished by Twin Falls American Legion Post, coffee cups furnished by Sun Valley Paper, Inc., and napkins courtesy of First Federal Savings and Loan.

Cookies were furnished by Valley Christian Ladies. Mrs. Laura High, Mrs. Lorraine Stevens, Mrs. Deloris Miller, Mrs. Vivian Brown, Mrs. Lella Nelson, Mrs. Martel Hitz, Mrs. Martha Howes, Mrs. Arlene Bunnickhoff, Mrs. Karen Welch, Bertha Wolff, Beulah Stocker, Anna Larson, Lucy Thompson, Sue Simmons, Petra Stoelen, Beritice Van Patten, Mrs. Shande and Beverly Nelson.



Clears bars

Sun Valley schedules horse show

SUN VALLEY The season's first Sun Valley horse show approved by the Idaho Hunter and Jumper Association begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with three levels of dressage tests.

Julie Bradley, Santa Ynez, Calif., will judge the two-day show, third in a nine-show series for season's high point awards.

The show features both English and western riding events with 23 classes in such varied disciplines as reining (AQHA, Pattern No. 1), and hunt seat equitation over fences.

Stabling can be arranged with Sun Valley Horsemen's Center. Dressage tests, information of prementrists are available at the Tack Trunk, Ketchum. Late entries are accepted at extra charge.

Buy those essentials with dollars collected by selling non-essentials with a Classified Ad 733-0931.

July 4 celebration planned in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. An all day and into the night July 4 celebration will be held in Jackpot.

Its theme will be the Bicentennial in Northeastern Nevada.

There is still physical evidence of the grinding of covered wagons from the Silent City of Rocks in Idaho through the northwestern corner of Utah to the South Fork of the Humboldt River in Nevada.

Marked by Emigrant Spring, a favored campground 40 miles east of Jackpot because of the meadowlands for livestock, the road over the Raft River mountain range was known both as the Raft River - Humboldt River route and as the Applegate - California Trail.

Hastings Cut-off from the Salt Flats of Great Salt Lake in northern Utah circumvented Pilot Peak astraddle the Utah-Nevada border and billowed south around the Ruby Mountains to join the Raft River-Humboldt River route.

Family oriented, Jackpot's Independence Day program will include such children's interest activities as foot races, games and munching contests, commiteeman Jay Snyder announces. Clowns will run about while swimming and dancing contests are underway and an outdoor barbecue will be served.

A fireworks of purport will be shot with the oncoming of night.

REDS TRADING POST

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS!

218 SHOSHONE ST. S.

Shirley & Wyatt

CLOSED JULY 4, 5, & 6

Howard & Kent

Need a rest!

FIVE SIMPLY SIZZLING IDEAS FOR



Milk is a natural with America's favorite sandwiches.

Now you have 5 new ways to surprise and delight your family, with their all time favorite—hamburgers. Fix 'em for lunch. For dinner. For fun. Do it today—and don't forget the milk. (It's a natural.)



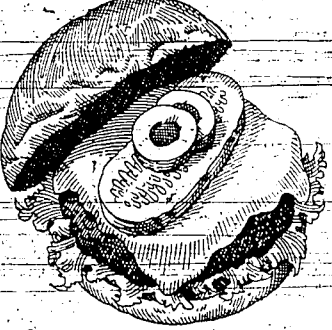
1. Cover buttered slice of rye bread with lettuce, tomato slices and broiled beef patty topped with Cheddar cheese triangles and pickle relish.



5. Place broiled beef patty on bottom half of toasted, buttered hamburger bun. Top with sour cream and crumbled Blue Cheese.



3. Cover slice of toasted, buttered rye bread with coleslaw. Cover with broiled beef patty topped with green pepper ring and shredded Cheddar cheese. Garnish with bacon, if desired.



2. Cover bottom half of buttered hamburger bun with lettuce and broiled beef patty topped with Muongler cheese. Serve with pickle and olive slices and top half of bun.



4. Cover toasted and buttered English muffin half with broiled beef patty topped with Mozzarella cheese. Serve with hot pizza sauce and hot pepper.

american dairy association

BOLD STRIKE

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th

FALLS BRAND FRANKS

2 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.67

FRESH POTATO SALAD 39c

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 1/2 LB. BAG 69c

NEW RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.39

FRESH SLICING PEACHES 39c

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER \$1.29

12 oz. Cans 6 PAK

NORWEST PORK & BEANS 2 30 oz. cans 89c

IGA CUBED MARGARINE 37c

GRILL TIME CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG 98c

MARTY'S MARKET

IN SOUTH PARK



Make the real fun of camping the cooking out. Plan ahead for outdoor meals and out-do yourself on a day away! This hearty midday menu anticipates the bear-sized appetites hikers will have after a morning on the trails. Coordinating campsite details will be easy for (and easy on) the cook, because major preparation is done at home. Camper's Chili is made ahead and toted in a cooler. As pretty as it is convenient, it contrasts perky baby lima beans against the traditional brick-red color. Robust Relish is brought along to "relish" Golden kernels of corn are spiced with red pimiento bits and pickle relish.

Biscuits-on-a-Stick can begin at home. The dry ingredients can be sifted together, the shortening cut in and the mixture packed in a plastic bag. Only cheese and milk need be added at the campsite. The sharp-grated Cheddar cheese melts into these luscious oatmeal biscuits which are shaped on sticks and toasted to doneness over an open fire.

Red, ripe strawberries and Outdoor Oatmeal Cookies make a mighty fine dessert. And these extra cookies—nutritious with peanuts, raisins and oats—pack into the knapsack as a quick afternoon snack.

CAMPER'S CHILI

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- One 10 3/4-oz. can condensed beef broth
- One 1 1/4-oz. packet chili seasoning mix
- One 16-oz. can pork and beans
- One 6-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- Dash red pepper
- 204 10-oz. package baby lima beans frozen in butter sauce

Brown ground beef with onion in 3-quart saucepan, drain off fat. Stir in beef broth and chili seasoning mix until dissolved. Add pork and beans, tomato sauce, water and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Remove lima beans from pouch and place in chili. Heat until lima beans are thawed and tender. Serves 6.

TIP: Bring in cooler and reheat at mealtime.

ROBUST RELISH

- Two 12-oz. cans vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn, drained
- One 2-oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced
- 1/3 cup sweet pickle relish
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Cover and chill thoroughly. Makes about 2 1/2 cups relish.

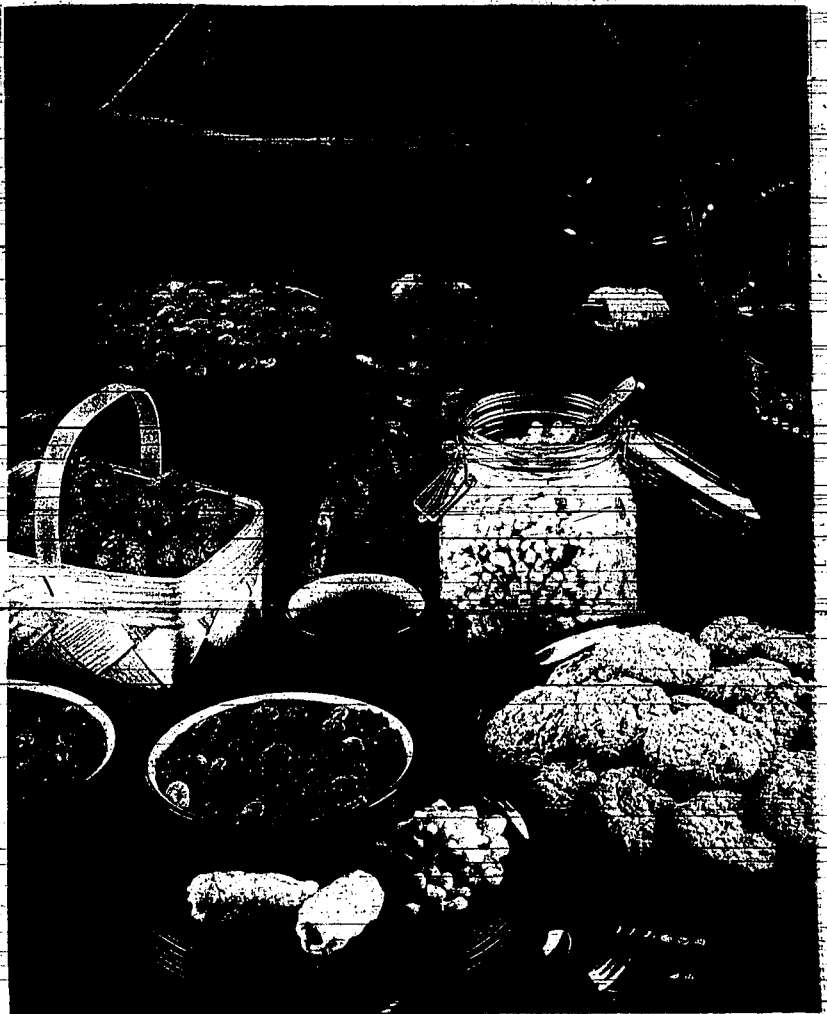
TIP: The flavor actually "improves with age."

BISCUITS-ON-A-STICK

- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup shortening, soft
- 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into bowl; stir in oats. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese and milk; mix only until dry ingredients are moistened and dough can be formed into a ball. Knead gently a few times. Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. For each biscuit, flatten a piece of dough in hands and shape around a stick to form a cylinder. Toast over hot coals for 8 to 10 minutes, turning frequently. Slide biscuits off sticks and fill with butter and jam to serve. Makes 2 dozen biscuits.

TIP: Dry ingredients may be combined and shortening cut in at home and carried to camp site in plastic bag.



A menu as refreshing as the open air on a day away: Camper's Chili, Robust Relish, Biscuits-on-a-Stick, fresh strawberries and Outdoor Oatmeal Cookies.

OUTDOOR OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening, soft
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1/3 cup nonfat dry milk solids
- 1 1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts

Beat together shortening and sugar until creamy. Add egg, beat until blended. Sift together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture gradually with water. Mix in nonfat dry milk solids. Stir in oats, raisins and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

The livin' is so easy on a sultry summer day when you keep your cool. Prepare part of your patio supper indoors in the cool of the morning. Package your picnic in individual foil packets, and you'll minimize clean-up later. Savory meatballs, economically extended with quick or old fashioned oats, join vegetables and zesty cheese in each Picnic-in-a-Package. A lively mustard dressing spikes the mellow-sweet peas, diced celery and chopped onion in Zippy Potato Salad.

Bits of orange carrot add bright color to oatmeal muffins. These tender and richly moist Sunshine Muffins are temptingly topped with cinnamon and sugar. And, Topsy-Turvy Apple Crisp winds up the evening summertime feast, a patio meal with planning behind it and good eating built into it.



- PICNIC-IN-A-PACKAGE MEATBALLS**
- MEATBALLS: 1 pound ground beef, 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon.
 - MEATBALLS: Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape to form 18 meatballs. Toss bits 1-fool long pieces of heavy duty aluminum foil. Place 3 meatballs in the center of each piece of foil. Add TOPPING. Bring corners of foil together over the meatballs and seal securely. Cook on the grill over hot coals 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6.
 - TOPPING: Combine corn, beans and mushrooms. Divide equally atop the meatballs. Add 2 tablespoons cheese spread to each.
 - TOPPING: 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper.
 - TOPIK: One 12-oz. can vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn, drained, One 16-oz. can diagonal-cut green beans, drained, One 2 1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained, 3/4 cup processed cheese spread.

- ZIPPY POTATO SALAD**
- 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - One 17-oz. can sweet peas, drained
 - One 2-oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced
 - 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - Paprika
- Combine potatoes, celery, onion, eggs, peas and pimiento. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, milk, salt and pepper until smooth. Pour over potato mixture and toss gently to coat evenly. Cover and chill; garnish with paprika before serving, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

- SUNSHINE MUFFINS**
- MUFFINS: One 10-oz. package carrot nuggets frozen in butter sauce, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked, 1/2 egg beaten.
 - CRUNCHY TOPPING: 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, melted.

MUFFINS: Cook carrots according to package directions. Place carrots and butter sauce in blender and grate coarsely. Grate carrots. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a medium-sized bowl. Stir in oats. Add remaining ingredients; stir only until moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full with batter. Sprinkle with CRUNCHY TOPPING. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

- TOPSY-TURVY APPLE CRISP**
- 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
 - 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 medium-sized cooking apple
 - Vanilla ice cream
- Heat oats in shallow baking pan in a preheated 350 degree oven for 8 minutes. Combine toasted oats, flour, salt and brown sugar. Add melted butter; mix until crumbly. Pat mixture into a greased 9-inch aluminum pie pan.
- Use a separate bowl, combine granulated sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice; mix well. Core and slice apples. Toss apples in cinnamon-sugar mixture. Arrange apples over oats mixture in pie pan. Cover with a second 9-inch aluminum pie pan. Cook over low coals about 35 minutes or until apples are tender. To serve, invert pie pan. Serve with vanilla ice cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Be prepared for summer entertaining at home with plan-ahead recipes like Picnic-in-a-Package, Zippy Potato Salad, Sunshine Muffins and Topsy-Turvy Apple Crisp.

Brewers, NY in deadlock, trail Boston by 1 game

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Jim Colborn and Rick Austin combined on five-hitters Tuesday night in pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

New York	Milwaukee
Colborn 1 1/2	1 1/2
Austin 1 1/2	1 1/2
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Chicago nips New York 5-4

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Morales' infield hit scored Don Kessinger from third base with the winning run in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Chicago	New York
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Padres slam Dodgers 10-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mike Biele's first major league grand slam home run capped an eight-run fifth inning that carried the San Diego Padres to a 10-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night in a game that erupted into a slugfest in the fifth.

Los Angeles	San Diego
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Oakland snuffs White Sox 10-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Vida Blue, with last inning relief from Glenn Abbott, ended the Chicago White Sox winning streak at three games, 10-1, in the major leagues this season, Wednesday night, pitching the Oakland A's to a 10-1 triumph.

Chicago	Oakland
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Tigers maul Indians 6-2

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Mickey Lovich tossed a three-hitter and Ron LeFlore belted a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland	Detroit
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Twins split with Angels

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Rod Carew drove in five runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 1-2 triumph in the second game Tuesday night after the California Angels won the opener 4-3 on Ellis Rodriguez' leadoff 10th inning homer.

California	Minnesota
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Reds over Astros 6-7

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Joe Morgan's one-out single off Joe Nickris in the 15th inning scored Pete Rose to give the Cincinnati Reds an 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Houston	Cincinnati
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Texans dump Royals 5-4

ARLINGTON (UPI)—Mike Hargrove doubled once, singled twice, scored a run and drove in another Tuesday night to help the Texas Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins beat the Kansas City Royals, 5-4.

Kansas City	Texas
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Cards edge Phillies 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bake McBride drove in three runs with a pair of singles and stole two bases Tuesday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia	St. Louis
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Orioles crush Boston 10-6

BOSTON (UPI)—Don Baylor's three-run homer in the seventh inning Tuesday night heated the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-6 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Boston	Baltimore
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Pirates rout Expos 10-4

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bill Robinson drove in three runs, and three other players each drove in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates spoiled Montreal's celebration of Canada Day by defeating the Expos 10-4 Tuesday night.

Montreal	Pittsburgh
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Glants stop Braves 9-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Chris Speller drove in five runs with a pair of doubles as the San Francisco Giants won their fifth straight by overwhelming the error-prone Atlanta Braves 9-1 Tuesday night.

Atlanta	San Francisco
... (more stats) (more stats) ...

Giants stop Braves 9-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham heads a field of 150 golfers who will tee off Wednesday for the eighth annual Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament, a most devoid of top name stars but boasting 54 of the top 100 PGA money winners.

Graham heads tourney field

The "Bürney," which ends Saturday, is the last major bet before the British Open and the dates were set ahead a day to give those wishing a chance to leave early for Carmel.

Close-out

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DO IT YOURSELF

\$1.99 SHEET INDIVIDUALLY

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ASSORTED SURFACES

152 2nd Ave. S. 733-7441 Twin Falls, Idaho

Public Notice

We, Western Construction, Inc., Box 5403, Boise, Idaho 83705 have been awarded Contract No. 3643 by the State of Idaho, Transportation Department, Division of Highways for the construction of Idaho Federal Aid Project No. I-1G-80N-2 (50) 120 (Paving) in Elmore County, Idaho.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and will utilize minority personnel when possible.



PHIL's third baseman, Mike Schmidt, puts the tag on St. Louis Cards' Bake McBride between third and second on a fielder's choice hit by Mike Tyson in the second, inning at Vet Stadium in Philadelphia. (UPI)

The tag's on

Kevin Hamilton was hit by a pitch—Brad Hellwig singled in one run and Carson lived on a fielder's choice. Hills' double played the last two runs.

Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
National League	Los Angeles	47	37	.558
	San Diego	46	38	.549
	San Francisco	45	39	.537
	Philadelphia	45	39	.537
	St. Louis	44	40	.524
	Atlanta	43	41	.512
	Chicago	42	42	.500
	Cincinnati	41	43	.488
	Pittsburgh	40	44	.476
	Montreal	39	45	.464
American League	Oakland	47	37	.558
	Minnesota	46	38	.549
	Seattle	45	39	.537
	Los Angeles	45	39	.537
	California	44	40	.524
	San Diego	43	41	.512
	Chicago	42	42	.500
	Philadelphia	41	43	.488
	St. Louis	40	44	.476
	Atlanta	39	45	.464

Buhl Legion splits four games

BUHL—The Buhl Legion team returned from a 22 road trip across three states Tuesday night and, for most of them, their first look at a major league game.

Buhl wound up its Oregon, California, Nevada tour by dropping a 9-0 decision to Dravota, Cal., which rubbed it in a little with a no-hitter.

But Buhl's Tim Martin, returning to the scene of his Little League play, pitched the Idahoans to a 7-2 decision over Carson City Monday evening to wind it up.

Martin fanned 14—Carson City batters in the finale and came up with a two-run double. Buhl scored enough in the first two innings to ice it.

Carey Schmeckpeper drilled a two-run single in the first inning to open scoring. In the second, Lehman drew a walk and moved up when Ferre fill single. Martin followed with his two-bagger.

The last three runs came in the fifth when Schmeckpeper opened with a double and

Bears' chief dubs Gordon 'superstar'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Former Chicago Bears' Player-Personnel Director Bobby Walston said Tuesday he classified wide receiver Dick Gordon as a "superstar" in 1972 but "Dick" was the kind of football player who wants to be himself.

Walston said he considered Gordon a superstar. "Yes, I did," replied Walston.

Walston said he discussed possible compensation for Gordon with several National Football League teams, but never got "a firm offer."

Gordon became a free agent May 1, 1972, after playing out his option year with the Bears. He eventually signed with the Los Angeles Rams Oct. 13, 1972.

Four games into the regular season after NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle decided on a No. 1 draft choice as compensation for the Bears.

"I told the teams that were interested in him that Dick is the kind of football player who wants to be himself," Walston said. "I said he was a good football player, but he had some problems like most football players have somewhere along the way."

"But I always tried to promote Dick so we could make a good trade," Walston said.

Players' attorney Edward

Shirley & Wyatt

CLOSED JULY 4, 5, & 6

Gene will be playing golf!

July 4 Sale

CONTINUES Through July 5th

FREE Ice Cream

Children must be with parent

OPEN ALL DAY Saturday, July 5th

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BANK CARDS WELCOME!

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Addison Ave., East Twin Falls

Warberg's Moving & Storage

ALLIED VAN LINES CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7571

We don't move furniture—We move families!

Anderson Lumber Co.

FREE Ice Cream

Children must be with parent

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Shirley & Wyatt

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Gene will be playing golf!

Special BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM

America, Then and Now

KMVT 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 3, 1975

Narrated by John Carlson

Background Music by the Combined Twin Falls Jr. High and High School Choir and 38 pc. Wind Ensemble

Sponsored by First Federal Savings & Loan Association TWIN FALLS

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent aspects to prepare for the holiday. You can also make real headway in financial and other practical matters of important.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status properly so you understand better how to get ahead faster in the future. Heed money expert's suggestions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You accomplish much business. Buy some new attire that gives you more self-assurance. Try to combine business with pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze what progress you have made toward your greatest goals and how you can speed it up. Romance favored in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans for future success. That new acquaintance can blossom into a fine friendship if you play your cards right.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into job and credit matters to "know how" to improve them. Some public work you handle can bring added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have excellent ideas for a brighter future. A good day to make interesting new friends. Forget those who enter your progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve business approach. Adopt a new attitude toward others that is more effective. Much happiness with mate tonight; show more affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on those points that create true agreement between you and your partners. Improve your image with the public.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget all that chatting and get busy on duties. Put your wardrobe in better condition. Safeguard regular job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Enjoy recreation that makes you forget problems. Think about some creative activity that should soon be put in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what you need to do to get your mind to make psychic happen, and more secure. Reap some social obligation. Be a good friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put new plan to work for more success, happiness. Get into the kind of amusements that please. Use own good judgment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a most practical outlook on life and can help others with money and business problems. Teach early to make decisions a little faster, although the mind is so analytical that nothing will ever be tackled without plenty of thought, which is good. Give a fine college education. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars" impel; they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Should cows wear bras? Hold on, maybe that's not such a ridiculous query. An outfit called the Franklin's Specialty Company recently started to manufacture bras for dairy stock. It's not a moral matter. Idea is to keep milk production high by preventing injuries to udders.

HALF the fires touched off on purpose are set by juveniles... **SHIRLEY MACLAINE** says she was named after Shirley Temple... **DO YOU REALIZE** there are 202 letters in the Ethiopian alphabet?... **FAR MORE** elderly women than men commit suicide... **BEST CORROSIVE** resistant paint of all is said to be bright yellow.

POLLSTERS

Q. "Is it a fact that Alfred M. Landon actually beat Franklin D. Roosevelt in a magazine poll before Roosevelt won his landslide in 1936?"
A. That's right. Pollsters mailed out postcards only to car owners and telephone subscribers, the well-to-do. In those early 1930s, fewer than two out of five families had phones, fewer than three out of five had cars.

FIRECRACKERS, rockets and sparklers are expected to be in big demand during the 1976 bicentennial celebration which is being feared that the American supplier don't think they can produce enough of same. They say Communist China will be the chief seller, probably. For an estimated \$6-million profit.

APHRODISIAC

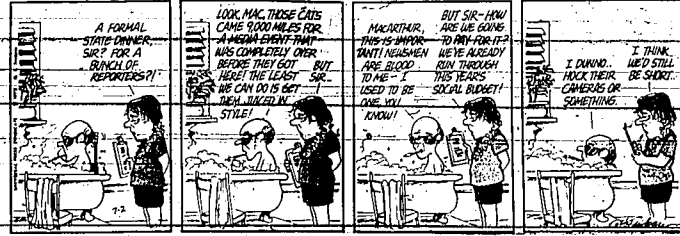
That one natural food most widely claimed throughout history to be an aphrodisiac is honey.
TYPICALLY, hair grows fastest on young women when they're in their late teens and early 20s. And it grows fastest in the summer, too.

FROM **JANET ROMANYK** of Irving, Tex., comes another entry in our annual karmic contest: "There once was a maiden quite fair... Who used vanishing cream on a dare... Now imagine her fright... When she turned on the light... And discovered she just wasn't there!"

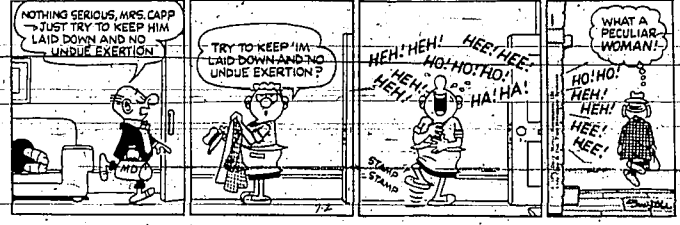
REPORT IS that a number of married couples are getting divorced each December only to remarry the following January. It's a tax gimmick. A wrinkle in the 1972 Tax Reform Act permits unmarried couples living together to pay less money than married couples, whether they file joint or separate returns. Wait, I'm not talking about small-change savings. Some couples can cut their taxes by several thousand dollars in this manner. The IRS says it's perfectly legal.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 10702, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

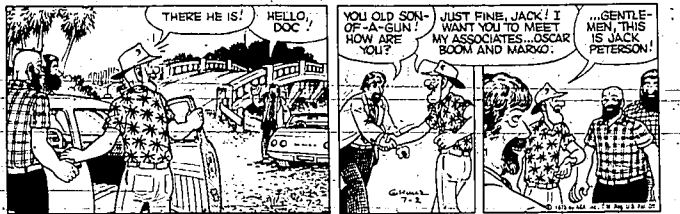
DOONESBURY



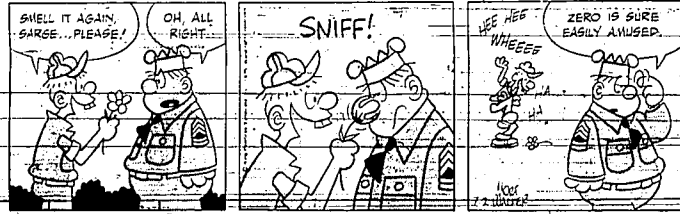
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY-OOP



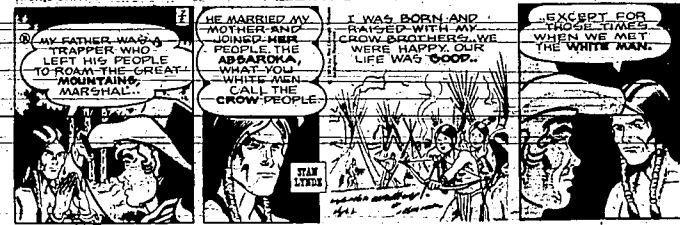
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAV



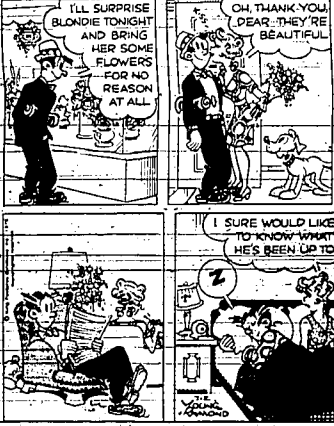
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



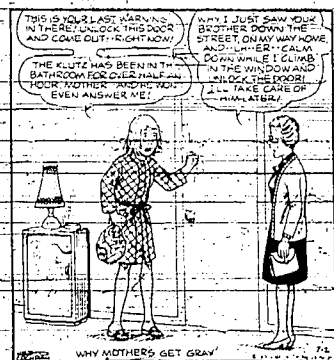
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Seascope

ACROSS	44 Small bar	45 Small bar
1	Shave	46 Small bar
6	Breaker or rotor	47 Small bar
10	Reave	48 Small bar
11	Line's route	49 Small bar
14	Open space	50 Small bar
15	Detached	51 Small bar
16	Bury	52 Small bar
18	Time of day	53 Small bar
19	Part of a sea	54 Small bar
22	Japanese	55 Small bar
23	agorians	56 Small bar
24	Great point	57 Small bar
25	Palm leaves	58 Small bar
26	Shave	59 Small bar
27	Shave	60 Small bar
28	Shave	61 Small bar
29	Wedge	62 Small bar
30	Wedge	63 Small bar
31	Wedge	64 Small bar
32	Wedge	65 Small bar
33	Wedge	66 Small bar
34	Wedge	67 Small bar
35	Wedge	68 Small bar
36	Wedge	69 Small bar
37	Wedge	70 Small bar
38	Wedge	71 Small bar
39	Wedge	72 Small bar
40	Wedge	73 Small bar
41	Wedge	74 Small bar
42	Wedge	75 Small bar
43	Wedge	76 Small bar
44	Wedge	77 Small bar
45	Wedge	78 Small bar
46	Wedge	79 Small bar
47	Wedge	80 Small bar
48	Wedge	81 Small bar
49	Wedge	82 Small bar
50	Wedge	83 Small bar
51	Wedge	84 Small bar
52	Wedge	85 Small bar
53	Wedge	86 Small bar
54	Wedge	87 Small bar
55	Wedge	88 Small bar
56	Wedge	89 Small bar
57	Wedge	90 Small bar
58	Wedge	91 Small bar
59	Wedge	92 Small bar
60	Wedge	93 Small bar

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

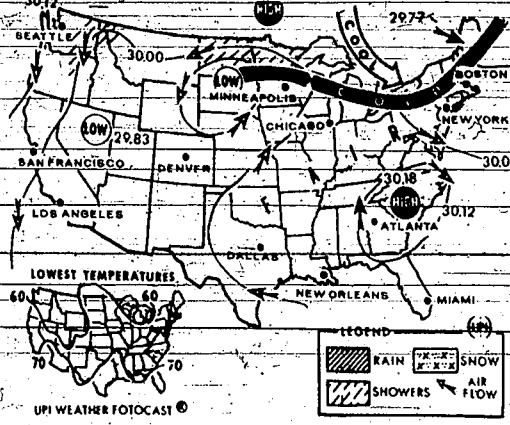
MAJOR HOOPLE



Idaho Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grandview, Grangeville, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, McCall, Mountain Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, and Tully.

Valley Weather Report



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

Table listing national temperatures for cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Brownsville, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Va., Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Poison-use on coyotes due again?

President Ford's domestic council is expected to recommend shortly that he permit the use of sodium cyanide as a coyote poison on federal lands...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing classified items under categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, MERCHANDISE, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, and PERSONALS.

Summer arrives in the Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Fair tonight with low temperatures 50 to 55. Light winds after sunset. Sunny and quite warm Thursday...

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table listing Twin Falls temperatures for Yesterday, Max. Min., Normal, and Soil, 4 inch.

Record crop

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) - Richard Deffenbaugh, president of the Washington Wheat Growers Association, predicted today the state would produce a record 125 million bushels crop this year...

2 Utah counties lose clearance

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Two northern Utah counties - Cache and Box Elder - have lost their brucellosis-free status because of an outbreak of the highly infectious cattle disease.

Idaho pea, lentil unit continued

MOSCOW, IDAHO (UPI) - Pea and lentil growers have voted to continue the Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission for another five years.

Nebraska wheat set

Courtesy Shalcraft & Co. KANSAS CITY (GIN) - Wheat test cutting in the McCook area (Hitcheck, Hays and Chase counties) and the Alma area (Hartlin and Phelps counties) will begin July 4-5...

Colorado cut-halts

Courtesy Shalcraft & Co. KANSAS CITY (GIN) - Baca County, Colo., which received its first load of wheat June 27 was forced to halt harvest activities for one week due to low moisture...

Large advertisement for Schlitz beer featuring a car and the slogan 'If you know how to drive... You should know how to drink... how to drink.' Includes text about driving and drinking responsibly.

Advertisement for 'CARNIVAL' by Dick Turner, featuring illustrations of people at a carnival booth and text promoting the show.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

... especially us!

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Salary plus bonus. Some college preferred but not necessary. Call Dick Hughes, 233-7278 for an appointment.

FULL-TIME NEEDED FOR CARE NURSE DUTIES ON 7:30 SHIFT AND 11:30 SHIFT

SECRETARY POSITION FOR COORDINATING PATIENT CARE AND TRAINING NURSES. SALARY-OPEN CALL TO DISCUSS SALARY AND BENEFITS-ASSISTANCE

RELOCATIONS AVAILABLE CONTACT BREN BROOKS, GREEN ACRES TERRACE, 1220 MONTELEONE ST. GOODING, IDAHO 83330 TELEPHONE 934 5601

MACHINES SCHEDULED TO PLACE

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER

09 Female Help

Station attendant. Full time. Minimum 18 years old. Apply to person East 5th & Point Chevrolet.

My husband needs opportunity to help himself 931-4217

Due to our increase in sales we need additional sales to sell and distribute nationally advertised products. Protected territories available. Complete training program. Various incentives. Call Dave Walcott, 1800 W. Main, Boise, Idaho 83725.

WANTED Experienced Mail Agent at Holiday Inn, 655 Addison West, 233-5272. Interview on 7/23/75.

Good pay for white female. Casual baby-sitter. 233-5272. Interview on 7/23/75.

10 Female Help

I prefer fully trained, experienced home help. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Must have references. Call 233-5272.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

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12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

13 Situations Wanted

Will do baby-sitting in my home. Call 233-5272.

14 Farm Work Wanted

Hay and grain green chopping. Dealers for hay and grain. Call 233-5272.

15 Business Opportunity

16 Money to Loan

17 Instruction

18 Music Lessons

19 Auctions

20 Homes For Sale

21 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

Farm Work Wanted

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22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

LOBE REALTY

733-2823

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

twinstalls REALTY

800 ADAMS 733-3687

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

FELDMAN-REALTORS

911 S. State St. 733-1888

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

GEM STATE REALTY

733-5336

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

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CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5550

22 Homes For Sale

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AMERICAN REALTY

733-6660

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

EVERGREEN REALTY

734-3200

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

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22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

WILLS, INC.

733-4378

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

BUTLER REALTY

733-5100

22 Homes For Sale

23 Out of Town Homes

21 Acres & Home... Clark Miller... 21 Acres & Home... Clark Miller... 21 Acres & Home... Clark Miller...

22 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Furnished 1 bedroom, all utilities paid... 22 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Furnished 1 bedroom, all utilities paid...

23 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Deluxe two bedroom duplex... 23 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Deluxe two bedroom duplex...

24 Miscellaneous For Sale... Steel scissor lift... 24 Miscellaneous For Sale... Steel scissor lift...

25 Radio, TV & Stereo... Wanted to buy... 25 Radio, TV & Stereo... Wanted to buy...

26 Heating & Air Conditioning... Air conditioner... 26 Heating & Air Conditioning... Air conditioner...

27 Pets & Supplies... AKC registered... 27 Pets & Supplies... AKC registered...

28 Building Materials... CEDAR SHAKES... 28 Building Materials... CEDAR SHAKES...

29 Business Property... Large building... 29 Business Property... Large building...

30 Mobile Homes... Beautiful four-bedroom mobile home... 30 Mobile Homes... Beautiful four-bedroom mobile home...

31 Mobile Homes... 1978 Skyline... 31 Mobile Homes... 1978 Skyline...

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Large unfurnished apartment... 32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Large unfurnished apartment...

33 Miscellaneous For Sale... BRUNSWICK DELMO... 33 Miscellaneous For Sale... BRUNSWICK DELMO...

34 Furniture & Carpet... We buy used furniture... 34 Furniture & Carpet... We buy used furniture...

35 Garage Sales... YARD SALE... 35 Garage Sales... YARD SALE...

36 Appliances... Mother going to rest home... 36 Appliances... Mother going to rest home...

37 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre... 37 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre...

38 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre... 38 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre...

39 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre... 39 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre...

40 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre... 40 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre...

41 Musical Instruments... Yamaha guitar... 41 Musical Instruments... Yamaha guitar...

42 Radio, TV & Stereo... Wanted to buy... 42 Radio, TV & Stereo... Wanted to buy...

43 Heating & Air Conditioning... Air conditioner... 43 Heating & Air Conditioning... Air conditioner...

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78 Mobile Homes... Beautiful four-bedroom mobile home... 78 Mobile Homes... Beautiful four-bedroom mobile home...

79 Mobile Homes... 1978 Skyline... 79 Mobile Homes... 1978 Skyline...

80 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Large unfurnished apartment... 80 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... Large unfurnished apartment...

81 Miscellaneous For Sale... BRUNSWICK DELMO... 81 Miscellaneous For Sale... BRUNSWICK DELMO...

82 Furniture & Carpet... We buy used furniture... 82 Furniture & Carpet... We buy used furniture...

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85 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre... 85 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre...

86 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre... 86 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre...

87 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre... 87 Zoned Heavy Industrial... 11.8 acre...

88 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre... 88 Acreage & Lots... 12.5 acre...

89 Musical Instruments... Yamaha guitar... 89 Musical Instruments... Yamaha guitar...

90 Radio, TV & Stereo... Wanted to buy... 90 Radio, TV & Stereo... Wanted to buy...

91 Heating & Air Conditioning... Air conditioner... 91 Heating & Air Conditioning... Air conditioner...

92 Pets & Supplies... AKC registered... 92 Pets & Supplies... AKC registered...

WANT AD ORDER FORM... GUARANTEED RESULTS! That's right, we will guarantee that you'll sell your merchandise with a Times-News Want Ad...

TOYOTA

What the outside promises, the inside delivers TOYOTA CALIFORNIA



Office 57

- Simulated woodgrain instrument panel and console
- Hillock reclining front bucket seats
- Slush-bather
- Grained steering wheel and shift knob
- Full carpeting.

The Toyota with a sporty interior...
 1975 International 4 x 4, \$500 Call 734-2222

WILLS MOTOR CO.
 736 Shoshone St. W.
 733-2891

Autos For Sale

1967 Camaro, loaded, must see to appreciate. 314-00-734-4111

1966 Buick Special. Mechanically sound. \$295. Phone 734-4079

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition. Low mileage. See to appreciate. 836-2328

1971 Plymouth Fury III - clean, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, air conditioning. Wendell, 536-2187

1968 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, automatic transmission, good condition. \$32,500

For sale 1968 GTO. 734-3555

1969 AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON, power-brakes, steering, air, steel radials. 343 V-8, reliable. Call 837-6584

VACATION? Enjoy it with a New 4-door or pickup. See Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford. 733-5110

1968 Dodge Coronet, average condition. 4 door. 733-4309

Good 1969 Ambassador. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$600. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-2079

1965 Oldsmobile Delta. All good running condition. \$299. 733-5465

1971 El Camino SS model. Fully loaded. Good condition. \$2995. 324-2011

American Rambler Classic station wagon. 1964 model. Good shape. Just repaired. See Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford. 733-5110

1965 Imperial. New tires. Real sharp. 75,000 miles. Call 734-1788

1967 Rambler Ambassador. 4 door, factory air, power steering and brakes. \$4200. Call 335-2128

1967 Cougar. Two extra wheels and radial tires. Also extra wheels and radial tires. \$3500. See at 678 Alton Rd. Twin Falls

1967 Chevrolet wagon and Pontiac hardtop. 150 each. Also 175cc Salsito motorcycle. \$300. See at 678 Alton Rd. Twin Falls

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner. Good. 4 door, 2 extra wheels, with radial tires. 733-4330

1971 Hornet 4 door station wagon. 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Asking \$1500. Call 734-7927

1974 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air radio, heater. Very good condition. \$43,500

1973 Mustang. Mach II features 251-2 Automatic. 45,000 actual miles. Four T1A radials. Rocket page. \$3500. 512 8th Avenue, East, Jerome

Meet your new profit partner.


Datsun's 2000cc LH Hustler Pickup!



- Great gas economy
- Great dependability
- Low maintenance
- Low overhead

Datsun Daves
 7th St. East On Main St. East.
 734-6511

DENNIS THE MENACE



"It was DENNIS'S play clothes versus AN AMAZING WASHDAY MIRACLE. GUESS WHO WON?"

TONIGHT from 4:00 'til dark SEE

1971 FORD TON PICKUP
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, big high and big mirrors.
 \$2295

1970 GALAXIE 4-DOOR
 Polar white, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, terrific family car.
 \$1395

1971 FORD 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON
 4-Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
 \$2295

1970 MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
 Dark blue with light blue top, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent 2nd car or student car.
 \$1395

1970 GALAXIE 4-DOOR
 Polar white, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, terrific family car.
 \$1395

1972 BOURNEVILLE 4-DOOR
 Medium green, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
 \$2195

1972 MONTEREY 4-DOOR
 Medium brown contrasting roof, V-8 automatic, power steering, deluxe all vinyl interior. We sold this one and just traded in.
 \$1995

1972 COUGAR XR-7
 Silver blue, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and one of the closest on our lot.
 \$3295

1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
 Sulfura white with contrasting interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent one owner.
 \$2195

1967 THUNDERBIRD
 2 door landou, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and one of the closest on our lot.
 \$1695

1969 FORD 4-DOOR
 Medium blue, V-8 with automatic transmission and power steering, needs a little love, but a terrific buy.
 \$895

1970 TORINO 2-DOOR
 V-8 automatic, power steering, a mechanic's special!
 \$1095

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR
 White with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
 \$1295

1970 MONTEGO 4-DOOR
 Pastel blue, big 6 standard tire, whitewall tires and very economical.
 \$1295

1971 OPEL GT
 All white with all vinyl interior, 1900 cc engine and 4 speed floor mount shift, terrific speed.
 \$1895

1969 CADILLAC 4-DOOR
 Medium gold with dark vinyl roof, fully powered and one of the nicest cars on the lot.
 \$1995

1970 MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
 Dark blue with light blue roof, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent 2nd car or student car.
 \$1395

1972 VEGA GT
 Medium golden-rod, contrasting all nylon interior, 4 cylinder, 1000 cc, 4 speed, full instrumentation, good wheels, white toned, terrific tires.
 \$1995

75 MONARCH GHIA SPORT COUPE, America's newest coupé. This one is a beautiful, soft, sulfura white with a red vinyl sport roof and red leather interior with individual seats. 307 V-8 automatic and power steering, brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, vinyl bucket seats and LESS THAN 5000 Miles. NEW CAR WARRANTY!
 \$4780

75 MONTEGO MX HARTOP Continental bronze metallic finish with tan vinyl sport roof. Sporty steering, brakes, automatic transmission, power brakes, power lock rear end, air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, 251 2 barrel V-8. Never registered. NEW CAR WARRANTY!
 \$4390

75 MERCURY COUACH WAGON, CSI Coach Boyd Grant's personal. This one has never been driven by anyone else. Has every thing V-8 automatic and power steering, luggage carrier, air conditioning, tinted glass, body-side moldings, power steering & brakes.
 \$5190

75 Continental YOUNG COUPE, finished in soft metallic gold with gold vinyl contrasting roof, matching repair interior, town car option with power steering, brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radial tires, whitewall tires, and more accessories on it.
 \$8970

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1972 International 4 x 4, \$500 Call 734-2222

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, mail call 1975 CJ5 4000. Call anytime. 532-4434, Rupert.

1969 Jeep pickup. Needs minor repair. \$500. 734-919.

1970 Jeep One owner. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2200. 733-7372

1973 International Scout 4 wheel drive, automatic, 2500 miles. 733-0518 or see at 340 Monroe Street

1967 SCOUT - 4 wheel drive - 4 cylinder engine. This beauty is completely rebuilt. Everything from engine to axles. Absolutely everything has been replaced. This is the "Monster" best running old SCOUT in the state of Idaho. Phone 324-4224

1971 International Scout 4 x 4 - Excellent condition. Under-cast. Carpet. 328-5046

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BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
THEISEN MOTORS
ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
WILLYS MOTOR CO.
BILL WORKMAN FORD

Twin Falls Automobile Dealers Association

Autos For Sale

1967 Dodge Charger Custom wheels. Mistak Gasoff shift. \$500. 324-2724

1973 Ford Country Sedan wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$2975. Can be seen at 299 Forestview Drive. 733-8632

1961 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello. Id. 232-1699

BE READY FOR THE 4th WITH A VACATION READY UNIT

From **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

<p>1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON 4X4 Long wide box. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, dual tanks, and low mileage. \$4695</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP with 4-SECURITY, 1000 CC V-8, air conditioning, full power, dual tanks, new heavy duty tires with mag wheels and 12,000 actual miles. \$6495</p>	<p>1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wide box, V-8, Lada, power steering, automatic transmission, Stock Number P-923A. \$2150</p>
<p>1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, low mileage and clean. \$2595</p>	<p>1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wide box, 6 cylinder, engine 4 speed radio mirrors and seats good. \$595</p>	<p>1973 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 Long wide box, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, mirrors and dual tanks and exhaust. \$3595</p>
<p>1967 IHC CREW CAB PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, good tires, and it runs good. \$550</p>	<p>1967 INTERNATIONAL 2 TON Cab and chassis, V-8, power steering, 5 and 2 transmission, 900 x 20 rubber, runs good. \$1295</p>	<p>1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wide box, 302 V-8 4 door, automatic and power windows. Clean. Stock number P-935. \$3395</p>
<p>1975 CHEVROLET Sports Van 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo radio with tape player and custom paint. \$5595</p>	<p>1969 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup Long wide box, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, tires like new. \$795</p>	<p>1974 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, 10,000 miles, like new. \$3595</p>
<p>1970 CHRYSLER New York 4 door hardtop, 392 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, power windows and seats, clean. \$1495</p>	<p>1966 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$195</p>	<p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio. \$1095</p>
<p>1970 Chevrolet Townsman Stationwagon V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, radio, tires good. \$995</p>	<p>1971 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good. \$795</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, blue, with black vinyl roof. \$350</p>
<p>1967 DODGE 440, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean, runs good. \$550</p>	<p>1966 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR 4 cylinder, engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, good tires and it runs good. \$695</p>	<p>1973 GREMLIN 2 door, 6 cylinder, engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$1495</p>

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The 1975 VEGA NOTCHBACK COUPE has an approved E.P.A. mileage rating of 37 miles per gallon on the highway and 23 miles per gallon in city driving.

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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop with V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1795. No. 3-1655. NOW \$975	1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop with V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Was \$1995. No. 5-1464. NOW \$1450
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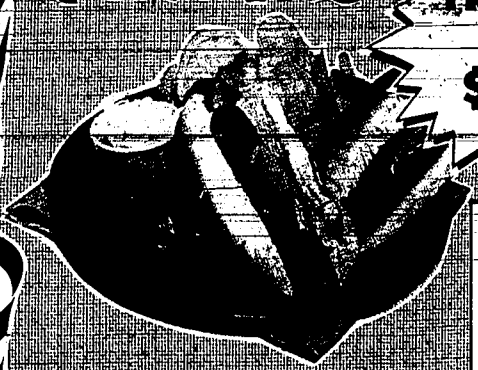
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FRANKS
2 Lb.
\$1.89

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THREE LEGGED
FRYERS
67¢ LB.

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SEVEN BONE
CHUCK STEAK
\$1.39 LB.

MORRIS'S PRIDE BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HAM LB. **\$1.79**
A GRADE DOUBLE BREASTED
FRYERS LB. **73¢**
CHUCK QUALITY LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. **98¢**

LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**
5-9 LB. (IDEAL FOR BBQ) A GRADE
BUTTERBALL BELLSVILLE
TURKEYS LB. **79¢**
RESERS
CHIP DIPS EA. **49¢**

12 OZ. CLEARFIELD SLICED
CHEESE PKG. **99¢**
RESERS ASST.
CHUBS **\$1.19**
LYNN WILSON OR RESERS
SALADS **49¢**

11 OZ. COUNTY FAIR
POTATO CHIPS

12 OZ. SHASTA REGULAR & DIET
SODA POP

18 PAK
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8 FOR \$1.00

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11¢ LB.

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69¢ DOZ.

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