

Swim Meet

tozhe
TV Schedules

The happy hooper, p. 14

Family Weekly
When your kids are adults: Sound advice by Slean Wilson

SUNDAY COMICS
America's Favorite Entertainment in Full Color

Good morning! It's Sunday, July 20, 1975

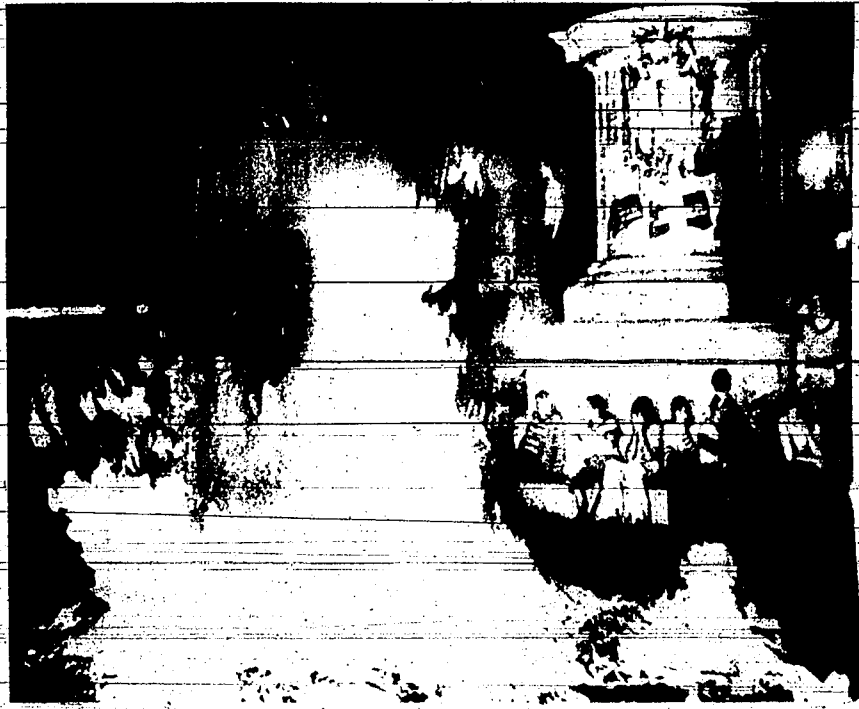
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Portugal aflame

SOCIALIST supporters burn barricades erected by Communists trying to disrupt huge Socialist rally in Lisbon, Portugal, Saturday. At least 75,000 Socialists and their supporters jammed a football stadium in Porto to chant demands for a western-style democracy in a

direct challenge to the ruling leftist-armed forces movement. In Lisbon, another 50,000 Socialist demonstrators chanted support for democratic freedoms. Speakers asserted regime and denounced the Communists. Story, p. 10.

Ford plans veto of oil price bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford decided Saturday to veto legislation that would extend domestic oil price controls through the end of the year, raising the possibility that energy prices could skyrocket this fall.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will veto the Congressional price control bill Monday and, furthermore, will also veto a second oil price control bill still pending if Congress passes it and sends it to him.

Nessen said he had no figures on the effect of immediate decontrol on gasoline prices. Ford had said in proposing his 30-month gradual decontrol program that gasoline prices would rise about seven cents. An immediate end to controls could put prices at whatever level oil companies wanted to charge, but they would be governed by competitive market forces.

Other petroleum prices would also increase sharply with immediate decontrol. Nessen said Ford reached his veto decision at a morning meeting with his top energy policy advisers, fully cognizant that such vetoes could leave domestic oil prices free to soar up to world price levels once current control laws expire on Aug. 31.

He said Ford would prefer that Congress instead approve his counter-proposal for decontrolling domestic prices gradually, but "realistically, speaking, the outlook is not good" for approval of Ford's plan.

The bill Ford will veto Monday would extend current price controls on regulated types of domestic oil through Dec. 31 and roll back prices of uncontrolled domestic oil for the same period. The intent is to prevent current controls from expiring Aug. 31 and to

buy time for passage of a comprehensive energy bill. "The President believes strongly that this piece of legislation is unacceptable," Nessen said.

For its part, Congress is likely this week to kill Ford's counter proposal to decontrol the price of domestic "old oil" — that produced by wells drilled before 1973 — over a 30

month period ending in January, 1978.

Ford would allow the prices to rise from the current ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel to the expected world price of \$13.50, but the Senate Interior Committee has already recommended disapproval and either house has until Wednesday to kill Ford's bill.



Miss Twin Falls

WENDY PETTY, 19, Twin Falls, was named Miss Twin Falls Saturday night. She will represent Twin Falls in the Miss Pageant at Boise. Kim Bergkamp, Ketchum, was first runner-up; Stephanie Beasler, Rupert, second runner-up; Bonnie Trueman, Pocatello, third runner-up; and Sheri Borchardt, Rupert, fourth runner-up.

today in brief

Apollo, Soyuz 'cut loose'

Train crash kills 15

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — An express train Saturday rammed into the rear of a local passenger train standing in a suburban railroad station. Police put the death toll at 15 with more than 30 injured, some of them seriously. All the victims were Yugoslavs. Rescuers said they did not expect the death toll to rise higher and much of the wreckage had been cleared several hours after the accident.

Country star critical

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Veteran country entertainer Lefty Frizzell was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Nashville's Memorial Hospital Saturday night after suffering a stroke. The 47-year-old Frizzell, who sang his way to the top of the nationwide country music charts with such hits as "Saginaw Michigan" and "Always Late," was admitted to the hospital Saturday morning.

Famed jazzman near death

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Jazzman Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, kept alive mainly by artificial means, was listed in extremely critical and worsening condition at St. Mary-Mercy Medical Center Saturday. His family talked optimistically despite the medical report.

Soviet industrial output up

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday industrial production increased by 7.7 per cent in the first six months of this year, compared with the same period last year. The Central Statistical Board said this was one per cent higher than planned.

HOUSTON (UPI) — America's sleek white Apollo cut loose from Russia's green and silver Soyuz Saturday and roared into a higher-new orbit, ending their historic two-day flight as a single international space ship.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brance and Donald "Deke" Slayton started five days of solo flight and scientific experiments in earth orbit aboard the Apollo, the last of the ships designed to carry Americans to the moon.

Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, bidding their U.S. space friends "dostvidaniye" until we meet again, went to sleep three hours ahead of schedule aboard Soyuz. They will return to earth early Monday, making a televised dry land "humpdown" 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

The Apollo crew, however, quickly found itself overwhelmed with a heavy load of earth mapping, scientific experiments and navigation chores. Stafford offered to keep his men up past their 9:50 p.m. EDT bedtime — an offer Houston control firmly rejected — and the crew

struggled to finish everything. "They really jammed this timeline on us," Stafford explained in frustration at one point. "We're really running behind." And Brand complained that navigation tasks were poorly planned because "the real thing was not anything to compare to the simulator."

But just before the bedtime-hour Brand reported "we're getting things under control now" and told Houston control goodnight.

The joint U.S.-Russian flight in earth orbit — halted as the birth of a new age in cooperative space exploration — ended on the sixth anniversary eve of man's first landing on the moon.

It was Apollo 11's touchdown in the lunar Sea of Tranquility July 20, 1969, that gave America its clear space race victory.

"Thank you very much for your big job," Leonov radioed in English to Apollo as the two ships parted.

"Vam tozhe (thank you also)," Stafford replied in Russian.

Mr. T-N says
President Ford is testing the 'veto-proof' Congress.

TF home canners troubled by shortage of 'flats'

By DIANA ALTERS
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some home canners in Twin Falls are having trouble finding "flats," lids that fit inside rings for canning jars.

Industry spokesmen, store representatives and some consumers say the shortage is nationwide and blame the problem on other consumers hoarding for the problem. Other consumers blame manufacturers. "I've stopped at several different stores and they've always been out," a local businesswoman who cans in her spare time said Saturday.

"I don't know how they can hoard them when they can't even buy them," marketing head William Smith of Albertson's Boise office said Friday. He said Albertson's suppliers are slotting lids to the stores.

A local American's spokesman said suppliers have promised plenty of lids "right around the first of August." Spokesmen for Shelby's and Drive-Way Markets also said they had no flats left. Drive-Way Market man fell that customers were hoarding them.

She said she finally got two packages of Mason lids at a local store. Esther Wilson, nutrition specialist at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, Moscow, told a U of I news bureau reporter that she hadn't seen any boxes of separate lids on store shelves.

"I think the companies were unprepared for the unheard-of numbers of people who have begun gardening and preserving food," she said. "I believe there are a lot of cans and lids out. We've sold an awful lot this year," a spokesman for Mountain States Wholesale Co. said Friday. He said he didn't know whether more lids were sold this year than last year, but he speculated that "there are a lot of lids in the hands of people."

But a salesman for Ray and Whitely Co., San Lake City, who handles the account for Boise's Shaws, said there were no flats in the country, with many blank.

"The problem is that people are hoarding them. I've seen them buying 10 times what they need," a spokesman for the store said. He said the company had been out of flats since last November, although it usually has a steady supply last year, he said, but there have been no flats in the store since last year.

"It's just like it was with the sugar, you had to put a limit on it," she said. (Continued on p. 10)

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obituaries

Teddy proposes taxpayer relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday proposed up to \$46 billion in tax cuts for next year, partly to counter any "recessionary shocks" that might follow another jump in oil prices.

He called for extending the \$1.5 billion in this year's reductions for small business, increasing by \$4.5 billion this year's tax cuts for individuals; and "boosting by as much as \$40 billion reductions for consumers to offset the effects of a possible oil price hike."

The 1975 individual tax cuts total about \$9 billion.

"Extension of the tax cut is essential to guarantee that the current amount rebound from the recession develops into a full-fledged economic recovery for the nation," Kennedy said in a statement.

He said Congress should provide as much as \$40 billion in tax relief to ease "any recessionary shocks" caused in the coming months by price increases in foreign and domestic oil, particularly since President Ford's energy plan includes decontrol of domestic oil prices and additional tariffs on imported oil to drive up the cost of petroleum.

He said the size of compensatory tax cuts could range from \$15 billion to \$40 billion, depending on how much oil prices go up.

Kennedy conceded that such a whopping tax reduction would cause "serious side effects" in money and capital markets, but he said the action is essential.

"We must keep the pressure for recovery on," he said. "The recession and the lack of investment in the economy are the major issues in 1975," a presidential election year.

He accused the Ford administration of being "happy and contented with the slowest and most anemic recovery of any of our six post-war recessions" and said proper economic stimulation now could speed the recovery and reduce joblessness without renewing inflation.

Patty's parents threaten to sue

CHICAGO (UPI) — The parents of fugitive Patty Hearst say they are prepared to sue her former fiancé Stephen Weed to stop publication of a book on the couple's three-year love affair, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

"I don't know what Weed is writing," Catherine Hearst said by telephone in San Francisco, "but I'll sue if an invidious nature, we intend to take action. Patty must be protected somehow, and she's not here to defend herself. She is still our daughter and we are looking out for her welfare."

"If that means suing people to protect her, we will."

"We're concerned about issues that might have a negative effect upon Patty's defense at such a time when she might be a defendant in a trial."

The Tribune said the Hearsts took the first step in preventing publication of Weed's book when they filed a petition in Superior Court in San Francisco Tuesday to gain control of the estate of Miss Hearst, who turned 21 Feb. 21 and inherited a family trust reported at \$70,000.

A section of the petition deals with the publicity which Miss Hearst received after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping, which Mrs. Hearst, her daughter, she said, "requires protection against excesses some of which represent threats by others to reap further profits."

"Because of this, we have asked the court to appoint a legal representative to take appropriate action on her behalf if it becomes necessary," she said. "Maybe wherever Patty is, she is being protected what we are doing is to present another thought in her mind."

Concern about the book apparently stems from a magazine article Weed wrote with a collaborator which deals with the couple's use of drugs and gives intimate details.

After a lengthy legal fight, Weed severed connections with the collaborator and is now finishing the book himself.

Dr. J. G. Toolson

TWIN FALLS — Dr. J. Glen Toolson, 82, pioneer Twin Falls dentist, died at his home early Friday morning following a long illness.

He was born May 31, 1893, in Smithfield, Utah, and graduated from Loyola School of Dentistry in Chicago, Ill., in 1914. He practiced dentistry in Driggs and Aberdeen before coming to Twin Falls in 1922. He practiced here until retiring in 1964.

He was a life member of Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 1183 and a member of the LDS Church.

He married Mable Hillyard Dec. 29, 1915. They were later divorced. He married Thelma Tolleson in 1945 in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Schwartz, Boise; two sons, Don and Val Toolson, both Rupert; three brothers, Stillman Toolson, Sacramento, Calif.; Kernal Toolson, Smithfield, Utah, and Grant Toolson, Nampa; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with graveside services in the Twin Falls Cemetery under directions of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Memorials may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise.

John R. Bjornson

TWIN FALLS — John R. Bjornson, 59, Twin Falls died Friday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1915, in Nevada, he came to Twin Falls in 1958 from Oregon. He worked for the Twin Falls starch plant and farmed in the Twin Falls area.

He was married to Pauline in Washington in 1948. She died in 1966.

Surviving are two sons, David Bjornson, Twin Falls, and Paul Bjornson, Boise; two daughters, Judith Bjornson, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Judy Carter, Burley; six brothers, Steve and Sam Bjornson, both Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Crowston, Vernonia, Ore., and Mrs. Josie Eskilsen, Portland, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Ray Jones, minister of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Clyton F. Barnett

BURLEY — Clyton F. Barnett, 62, Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Mr. Barnett was born Aug. 31, 1912, in Clark County, Missouri. He attended schools in Curtis and Moorland, Okla., and married Mary Elizabeth Jackson on Sept. 6, 1932, in Woodward, Okla.

The Barnetts came to Idaho in 1935 and settled in the Magic Valley area. Since 1959, they have lived in Burley.

At the time of his death, Mr. Barnett was employed by Union Pacific Railroad as a road section foreman. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Lorrta J. DeBus, Novato, Calif.; two sons, Loren C. Barnett, Phoenix, Ariz., and LeRoy F. Barnett, Paul; a brother, Sidney C. Barnett, Moorland, Okla.; stepfather, Ed Halkshuh, also Moorland, and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and before the services on Tuesday.

Earline M. Scott

BUHL — Earline M. Scott, 5-month-old daughter of Cindy Scott-Buhl, died early Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 23, 1975, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the LDS Church by her mother, her father, Steve Scott, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marchello, all Buhl.

Graveside services by her mother, her father, Steve Scott, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marchello, all Buhl.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Ralph Ward, LDS Stake president, officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital pediatrics ward.

Ethel M. Caudill

FILER — Ethel M. Caudill, 64, Filer resident, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 14, 1910, in Cumberland, Md. She moved to Akron, Ohio, and in 1930 she moved to Idaho. She and her husband farmed in the Castleford and Filer area since.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the Daughters of the Nile and the Elks Club.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Akron. She married James Caudill May 10, 1929, in Akron.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Herb Caudill; her two daughters, Mrs. Eumec Weaver, Buhl, and Mrs. Nancy Alon, Fremont, Calif.; a brother, George Nickle and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Pearl Kincaid and Mrs. Jo Noel, all Akron; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park Eastern Star rites will be conducted by the Buhl chapter with Marilyn Ellis as officiant.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday, Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Minnie Moore

FILER — Minnie Moore, 92, Boulder City, Nev., former Filer resident, died Friday morning in Boulder City.

She was born Feb. 2, 1883, and lived in Filer from 1916 until 1934 when the family moved to Boulder city.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, three daughters, four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

Funeral services will be in Boulder City.

Jeanne York

HAZELTON — Mrs. Jeanne York, 67, Melba, former Hazelton resident, died Thursday in Melba.

Born in January, 1908, in Council, she attended common schools and graduated from Albion State Normal. She taught school at Dixon near Hazelton, married Al York and they moved to Melba in 1932.

Mrs. York taught school in the Melba School District until she retired in 1973.

Survivors are her husband, two sons, five grandchildren and one sister.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Nampa.

Cher, spouse together

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Slinger Cher, who filed for divorce from rock musician Greg Allman after only nine days of marriage, has spent the past three days in seclusion with Allman at the suburban home of a Buffalo area doctor, according to a Buffalo newspaper.

The Buffalo Evening News reported Friday that a spokesman for the law firm which represents Allman confirmed Cher has been in the area since Wednesday to discuss her future with Allman.

According to the spokesman, Cher said she wanted to talk with Allman away from the "goldfish bowl" of publicity on the West Coast.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Charles V. Hall, Randy Green, Denny Till, Mrs. Delbert Osterhaut, Mr. Henry Grobshy, Mrs. J. M. Estes, Mrs. A. L. Newsome and Mrs. Andy Sigel, all Burley; Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Larry Westmoreland, Heyburn, and Mrs. Rodney Osterhaut, Declo.

Dismissed
Carl Dally, Mrs. Joe Ganss, Edith Kendel and Denny Till, all Burley; Mrs. Alan McClain and Brenda Hill, both Heyburn; Patricia Frazier, Malcolm Decker and Jason Aldridge, all Paul; Eva Potter, Rupert; Mrs. Richard Robner, Hazelton; Mrs. M. Jane Snedley, Oakley; Marie Owens, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Mrs. Carl Nimpus, Villa Park, Ill.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Heyburn, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Penny Morris, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Gaylen Shooke, Rupert.

St. Bernedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Roy Prescott and Mrs. Robert Lee, both Jerome; Bryon David, Wais, Ditchuck; Mrs. Haray, Esterson and Grealey McConnell, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Richfield.

Dismissed
Mrs. Alta Tiley, Mrs. Ted Burton and son, Mrs. Roy Prescott and son, Mrs. Dale Tolman, Mrs. Claude Mitchell and Mrs. Jane Hetherington, all Jerome; Chester Ewing, Gooding; Michael Sorenson, Shoshone; Mrs. Frank Sowersby, Hazelton; and Tammy Jones, Richfield.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, all Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burbank, Hazelton.

Gooding County
Admitted
Kate Steele and LeRoy Rodau, both Hagerman; Mrs. Delton Health, Jerome; Valaine Camerson-Wendell; Edna Peugh, Shoshone; Ernest Fabanks, Mrs. John Guinn, James Cleaverly, George Eden, Don Loper and Cora Dickinson, all Gooding.

Dismissed
John Waite, Cecil Vernon and LeRoy Rodau, all Hagerman; Mrs. Joe Potter and Leonard Burch, both Wendell; Ronda Merritt, Jerome; Mrs. Eldon Health and son, Blackfoot; DeCarver Parris, Ashbur; Donald Nienberth and Ellen, McCarther, both California; Mrs. Ivan Boyer, Chertie Hill; Mrs. Scott Nelson, Ed Shutz, Mrs. Jerry Kirk and daughter, Valaine Camerson, Mrs. John Guinn and Mrs. Jay Stokes, Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Health, Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. David Livingston, Mrs. Galen Adams, Mrs. Mike Toupin, Mrs. Gene Helms, Betty Wright and Mrs. Gene Hughes, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Fairchild Jr., and Chester Nob, both Buhl; Mrs. Dennis Rumpfelt and W. G. Ruby, both Filer; Mrs. Phillip Black, Eden, Clyde R. Miller, Wendell, and Joseph McClenny, Kimberly.

Dismissed
Larry Muse, James Jewell, Edwin Prescott, DonDev Farmer, Kevin Nelson, Paul Nickel, Mrs. Robert Gardner and son, Mrs. Medardo Biberos and son, Mrs. David Livingston, Bert Burney, Keith Mills, Lorna Grimm, Raymond Holmes, Timothy Ebbers and John Barsness, all Twin Falls.

Gary Bernier, Mary Lou Pierce and Helen Shaw, all Buhl; Mrs. William Lyda and son, Kathleen Lutzinger and James Scholtz, all Kimberly; Lisa Kraus, Tarryburn; Dennis Lierman and Mrs. Clyde Johnson-Hansen; Ruby Workman; Rupert; Jeffrey Connel, Shoshone; Roger Paulson, Filer; Cecil Dudley, Paul, and Mrs. Pedro DeLaSantana, Eagle Pass, Tex.

Births
A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fairchild, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Black, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Adams, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Toupin, Twin Falls.



Costumed-winners

WINNING \$50 each for taking first place in the Twin Falls Retail Council's Crazy Daze costume contest were, left, Hyde Stauffer, J. C. Penney's, who came as a corn cob, and Ted Manker, Penny Face Drug, who dressed as an automatic pencil.

Craze Daze costume winners selected

TWIN FALLS — Winning \$50 each for sporting the best costumes during Craze Daze were Hyde Stauffer of J. C. Penney's and Ted Manker of Penny Face Drug.

During the city-wide event sponsored by the Twin Falls Retail Council, four store employees won \$25 each for second place in the costume contest. They are Bob Gordon, J. C. Penney's; Joe Head, Alexander's, Lynwood; and Julie Slastny and John Manker, both Idaho Dept. Store.

Third place winners go \$10 each for their costumes. They were Lynn Espy, Alexander's, Lynwood; Neil Campbell, Crowley's Pharmacy; Brian Crockett, McDonald's; Debby Deuel, J.B.'s Big Boy; Janis Beal, Van's Dept. Store; Diana Traglia, K-mart; Lisa Giesler, Jensen's Jewelers, and Nancy Jones and Denise Wallace, Shirley and Wyatt Men's Store.

Bob Gordon is chairman of the Retail Council.

Twin Falls council lists meet agenda

TWIN FALLS — License applications previously approved by department heads will be approved at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The council will also read and consider accepting the minutes of advisory boards and commissions.

It will consider adopting a resolution setting a policy for engineering and construction of improvements within public rights-of-way and easements.

The 1974 audit will be accepted and the council will consider the permits protest by Margaret Youitz.

Blue Jeans Gang meets

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Jeans Gang (41 Club) held a meeting on Thursday.

The members decided to have a car wash on Monday.

The prices charged will be 75 cents a wash and 25 cents for vacuuming. The car wash will be held at the Lynwood Standard Station in Lynwood.

Demonstrations were given by Bonnie Wood on money management and cakes and pies; Lorene Freeman on how to take body measurements, and Nena Wood on parts and maintenance of a motorbike.

obituaries

George O. Ward

ELBA — George Omer Ward, Elba, died Saturday in Pocatello.

An obituary and funeral announcement will be made by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Bryan Lee Allen will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Michael Ray Kenner will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

PBX telephone operator and receptionist for law office. We have the newest telephone system, pleasant surroundings to work in, and good employee benefits. A pleasant personality, ability to talk and to take care of people, and typing are necessary. Call May, May, Sudweeks & Fuller, 733-7180, if interested.

AARP plans picnic

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ardis Rose, president of the Twin Falls area chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, conducted the regular meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon at the Sunny View Recreation Center.

Mrs. Joyce Kelly entertained the group with singing and accompanied herself.

Edith Nancolas, Jerome, announced and described the defensive driving course to be held in the Jerome United Methodist Church Aug. 13-14.

The Magic Valley chapter of AARP, and the National Retired Teachers Association will give an additional instructor's course if there is enough demand. It will be taught by James Cheatham, Boise.

Non-members may also take the course. Interested people may call their local AARP or NRTA or Edith Nancolas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Box, Jerome, or Thelma Mellon, Twin Falls 734-3864.

Members planned a picnic for the next meeting, Aug. 20.

LIFE-INSURANCE TO HELP PAY BURIAL EXPENSE \$500 to \$5000* EVERYONE ACCEPTED BETWEEN AGES 46-87 NO SALESMAN WILL CALL Write and give us your date of birth LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP OF BOSTON 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109, Dept. 11-7N OR CALL TOLL FREE: 800-225-1780

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THE FUNERAL HELPS ONE FACE THE FUTURE The funeral provides the environment where friends and relatives can give the help needed to face the future.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS 733-4900 NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

Wagon train outrider rules issued

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wishes to ride the Idaho Bicentennial Wagon Train through the Gem State next month is welcome but they must meet certain regulations.

J.C. Williams, Twin Falls, state coordinator for outriders and teamsters, said there are some rigid rules which riders should be aware of so they can join the wagon train through Idaho.

If they plan to ride only one day, they may "join it" as they choose. If they plan to ride more than one day, Williams said, the rider must prove his horse has been shod within the past two weeks, and he must have proof of a negative Coggins test. The test, (for swam fever) takes about three days, Williams said.

A general health certificate which shows the horse does not have other illnesses, including influenza and sleeping sickness, is also required, he said.

Persons may join the train on horseback or in horsedrawn vehicles. Registration application may be obtained at the wagon when joining, or may be obtained in advance from Williams or other wagon train officials, including Dave Thomson, Boise, or Ed Duren, Soda Springs.

Williams said feed for the horses can be obtained along the way. Golf Brothers, Payette and Parma, have contracted to provide both hay and grain which is available for purchase.

The Twin Falls official said the wagon train is involving more people than any other single event of the bicentennial. In Washington state, for example, he said, the train is accompanied by anywhere from 70 to 400 outriders each day with an average of about 200 per day.

Each night a camp show of entertainment is held when the train stops. In Washington between 4,000 and 7,000 persons have been gathering for the shows nightly.

The train includes wagons from each state as well as a wagon with piano and other entertainment items, an "outhouse" wagon and others. Each wagon is pulled by four horses and there are 10 wagons in the train now in Washington.

Highlights along the Idaho trail will include an Indian attack on the wagons at Fort Hall.

In the Magic Valley area the National Guard's special Blue Coats mounted unit will ride with the train for protection against Indian attack.

Bicentennial scrolls signed in Idaho communities will be taken to the wagon train by "Pony Express" riders from 4-H clubs. Al Reed, Twin Falls Pony Express is coordinator for the Twin Falls area.

Williams said Idahoans are being invited to travel with the train through Idaho, which he will do, as all the way to Valley Forge, Pa.

The train reaches Idaho at Old Fort Boise July 31, and begins through Idaho Aug. 1, leaving the state at Smoot, Wyo., on Aug. 24.

Williams said anyone with additional questions about joining the train may contact him at Lazy J Mobile Home Court, 733-2281.



J.C. Williams, coordinator

TF commissioners set bid deadline

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be received next Friday at 3 p.m. by the Twin Falls County commissioners for remodeling of the county courthouse and addition of a second floor on the judicial building.

Richard Heindel, architect, met with the commission Friday to discuss final details and to sign a contract for services. He will receive 7.5 per cent of the total construction costs.

Heindel said commissioners rejected the single bid of about \$998,000 last month as being too high.

He said the project is expected to be costly because of the unusual amount of changes needed in both buildings. The proposal for the judicial building calls for extensive remodeling on the existing main floor. Of the total space on that floor of about 12,000 square feet, more than half of 7,112 square feet will be remodeled.

The second floor will also be slightly larger than the first floor adding about 13,000 square feet of office space. With stairways and elevator towers a total of about 16,256 square feet of space will be added.

Much of the existing office space is outdated for present increased use, he said, and must therefore be extensively changed.

In addition the second floor is being added at extra strength to support a third floor at some future date. By doing this, he said, a considerable saving can be realized for county taxpayers in the future.

In the old building some 5,796 square feet of area will be remodeled, including the sheriff's office, drivers' license office and assessor's office on the main floor and the magistrate court area on the third floor.

Here too, the building is old and remodeling is involved, Heindel said. The old building work includes electrical and heating systems.

Law requires sprinkler systems be installed in the first and new second floor areas of the judicial building and between the two buildings, he said.

In reviewing the previous bid with the commissioners, Heindel said, it was found to be only about 10 per cent higher than the final cost estimates. Some minor changes have been made and one alternate added to the specifications.

Heindel said he believes several bids will be received this week. Some out-of-state as well as local firms have expressed interest, he said.

HAW made move in 1973

GOODING — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare took over the former Gooding tuberculosis hospital on Jan. 29, 1973.

HAW officials say the department moved into the building in August that year.

Friday the Times-News mistakenly reported the date.

Head Start aide denies conflict

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of the local Head Start program denies a personality conflict was directly behind the resignation Wednesday of South Central Community Action Agency director Bob Russell.

Head Start director Barbara Jessen had been singled out earlier by an SCCAA board member as having been in conflict with Russell — a conflict which was said to be behind Russell's sudden resignation, Wednesday. She said Friday the issues underlying Russell's resignation were more complex than a personality conflict, although she agreed there were administrative problems being handled by SCCAA, the Head Start sponsoring agency and the Head Start advisory board.

"I think the whole context in which Bob resigned involved a lot more than myself," Mrs. Jessen said. "A lot of people have tried to paint it as a personality conflict between myself and Mr. Russell for a long time. I certainly don't think that's what's been going on."

She said there had been problems between SCCAA and Head Start, but added they were mostly problems of job description and job role definition within Head Start and the lack of a clear line of authority from the SCCAA board to the Head Start advisory board on "matters of policy."

Asked to give specific examples of past conflicts between the sponsoring agency and the child care agency, she refused to give new life to "old battles."

"I don't see any point in going into specific examples," she said.

Often the difficulties between the two boards had been determining "where this group ends and where that one begins," she said.

She added that the Head Start advisory board would sometimes make a policy decision but would find later that they needed the consensus of the SCCAA advisory board.

"I'm not trying to put these two boards at each other's throats," she said. "It needs to be restudied so that both groups understand how they function together."

Welfare aid sought

TWIN FALLS — Sandy K. Mitchell, Eden, has filed a notice of appeal and petition for judicial review in Fifth Judicial District Court here, asking to have her welfare benefits restored.

Mrs. Mitchell is appealing an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare ruling which affirmed action of the local agency in reducing her monthly grant.

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Boy Scouts attend jamboree in Norway

TWIN FALLS — Seven boys and one adult from the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council are en route to the 14th Jamboree in Norway July 29-Aug. 7.

The group is part of 33 scouts and three adults from area II to attend the world jamboree, according to area council officials.

The Magic Valley scouts included Brent Van Camp, Teddy Blacker, David Brown and Marvin Green, all Burley; Timothy Eames and Norman Hansen, both Rupert, and Bryan Egbert and his father, Keith Egbert, both Kimberly.

Some of these boys are attending the regular jamboree and some a special four troop trip. They left Thursday to take in part of the southern family tour in the Scandinavian countries.

The four troop will include Helsinki, Stockholm, nine days at Are Mountain Camp, three days at Lillhammer, Norway, to visit Nordjamb '75, on to Oslo and then back to the U.S.

There are eight main activities at the Nordjamb '75. These are a hike with a purpose, water sports, mechanical and technical advice, handicraft, scouting skills, physical exercises, preservation of man's natural environment and cultural activities.

Vans

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Number of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 62108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Saturday, at 117 S. Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Under the act of March 3, 1879.

Who pays for state's waste?

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is paying more than \$40 per square foot each year for its offices at the old Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital.

That's about ten times as much as necessary. It's roughly the equivalent of paying \$2,000 a month rent on a \$24,000 house.

And it's enough to build and pay for an entirely new office building with only one year's occupancy costs.

Who is paying so much for the Gooding offices? The taxpayers. People who usually have sense enough not to pay \$2,000 rent on their homes.

Others pay, too. People who lose needed health and welfare services which could have been delivered had so much money not been wasted.

Space race is dead

We all will be subjected to much puffery rhetoric telling us of the contributions of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission.

And we will hear other voices saying the handshake in space was nice, but not worth its enormous cost. Wouldn't a handshake on earth do as well, they will ask.

Both the believers and the critics have a point. The critics are correct when they question the immediate contribution of the joint space mission.

Soyuz, by itself, has shown us little we didn't know. It shows that Americans and Russians can learn each other's languages. It shows us that technical modifications can permit different spacecraft to link up in space.

It shows us that even military men can smile at each other and exchange pleasantries when they are told to do so. And it shows us that governments can and do spend prodigious quantities of money on projects which make little immediate difference to anyone. It wasn't even good entertainment.

The critics also are correct in counting the costs of Soyuz and other space exploration.

When man went to the moon with his first expensive small step for mankind, it cost tens of billions of dollars. The next small step for mankind presumably will be a trip to Mars followed by later steps to more distant planets.

Additional side trips might give us permanent bases on the moon or orbiting space colonies. But a trip to Mars might cost a hundred billion dollars. A self-contained space colony might cost a trillion.

In the short run these prices will be too high. The grandiose schemes will be abandoned for higher priority items such as starvation and war back on earth.

But the true believers also have something to say. They claim that the human race is driven by its curiosity and its desire to dominate. These forces, they say, always will lead men toward the frontier.

They fear closure of the frontier bleeds away mankind's vital creative forces, leaving only a race of comfortable tame bureaucrats.

We agree. It is nearly impossible to imagine a healthy human race forever abandoning its outward march into space.

Even though pressing social needs must take immediate precedence over space exploration, we believe men at some point will be driven or lured to try again to move toward the stars.

How? Surely no nation alone can bear such costs. The only way further meaningful exploration or settlement will be through pooled efforts of many nations. Necessarily, human settlement of space will be the effort of the whole human race, not of individual nation states.

The implications are enormous. If there is a force destined to press men into space, that force will be expressed through cooperation, not competition. The space race is dead.

Even though Apollo-Soyuz didn't take any steps at all, it did demonstrate such cooperation is not impossible, even among competitors.

Any foundation in space someday will be built on that new spirit.

opinion

MAN EATER



LOU GRAFIT © 1975 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

'Demands' for democracy misguided

Unquestionably the labor movement in the United States has stood more adamantly than any other social institution in the country for democracy around the world. To be sure, some of our union leaders are more eloquent in calling for democracy elsewhere than in practicing it locally. Still, while the President of the United States was refusing to shake hands with the most eloquent proponent of human freedom since Abraham Lincoln, the president of the AFL-CIO was bringing together his lieutenants to hear Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn speak. The contrast is edifying.

But look, now, at the freedom movement when it turns democratic. "Dear Friend," it begins - asking that I sign a manifesto, broadly sponsored by Social Democrats, U.S.A. The letter is signed by Bayard Rustin, the black highbrow Socialist Democrat; Martin Peretz, the white highbrow Socialist Democrat; Sol Chalkin, the veteran trade unionist; and Norman Padonitz, the liberal editor of Commentary, before whose eyes great thundering flashes of conservative truth from time to time explode. The end in question is an appeal "For Democracy in Portugal," and is addressed to "Individuals representing a broad range of political points of view." The ad briefly

recounts the totalitarian maneuvers of the Communists in Portugal in recent months and ends: "We demand 1. Political Democracy 2. Freedom of the Press 3. Religious Tolerance for the Portuguese People."



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

In a little cellar apartment in the inner city of Lisbon (even now, for all I know, a most interesting old man, a scholar who occupied briefly, at the University of Salamanca before the Civil War, the coveted chair vacated by the death of Miguel Unamuno. He cast his lot with Franco, and was the youngest cabinet officer in the post-war government. He stuck by Franco until after the emergency of the Second World War, at which point, to the astonishment of everyone, Pedro Sainz Rodriguez went to the cauldron and said, "These have been times of emergency and I believe youms was the right side during the Civil War. But now that that war is over, and also the World War, we need to legitimize your government by increasing the

freedom of the people - specifically their freedom to criticize."

I don't believe Franco is given to laughing, but if so this was surely the occasion for his doing so. When Professor Rodriguez rose, traveled to his little warren in Lisbon and devoted himself to his scholarship as a six-volume history of mysticism.

"I despise Franco," he told me once, serving tea in his little garret. "But what I despise more is Americans who come to Spain and declare that we should have democracy there in the American manner." The chubby old man pronounced the aphorism with great solemnity, "as a great admirer of the United States Constitution. But I desired the American Constitution to prevail in Spain. I would import not the Constitution, but Americans."

That is the point Social Democrats, U.S.A. like other doctrinaire organizations, cannot easily grasp. The reason Portugal had attempted since the liquidation of the monarchy was utterly unsuited to Portuguese tradition. It is no easier to impose democracy on an entire people unaccustomed to it than it is to impose on them an entirely alien tongue.

Egyptian leaders change when tough actions needed

CAIRO - Egypt has a Mr. Nice Guy and a Mr. Tough Guy. President Anwar El-Sadat, with his moderate tone on American television interviews and frequent reference to "my good friend Henry," is Mr. Nice Guy.

The man President Sadat chooses to use as Mr. Tough Guy when the pursuit of peace requires bellicosity is his Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy.

When it began to appear that steady progress toward an interim agreement with Israel was imminent, and that Israel would not be made to look like the heavily pressured loser in the deal, it fell to Mr. Tough Guy to call a news conference to threaten that Egypt would no longer permit the mandate for United Nations peacekeeping troops.

Before the major announcement to reporters seated at a long table in the Foreign Ministry, Fahmy used what he must have considered a clever play on words. In English, and choosing his words carefully, he charged that delay in the negotiations were proved by "a holocaustic statements" by Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

To most people, a holocaust is an infernal storm, to etymologists, it is a sacrificial destruction by fire, but to Jews, and capitalized, the holocaust was the murder of six million people. That crime on the human conscience led to the creation of the state of Israel and was pronounced by Rabin in last week's visit to the site of Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in Germany.

After making his little joke, the foreign minister of Egypt delivered a delicately hedged ultimatum to the United Nations; either put pressure on Israel to agree quickly to give up Sinai land, or Egypt will not permit the foreign troops in the buffer zone.

As he spoke, Fahmy favored facts, confident of some U.S. response sympathetic to Egypt and critical of the Israelis, and the announcement had none of the drama of a prelude to war. Most of the reporters came away with the belief that this was a negotiating ploy to improve Egypt's position in the interim agreement. It may also be interpreted as a campaign to oust Rabin from the U.S.

CURIOUS how easily Arab leaders surge through the corridors of impotence that analyze the U.S. and how frequently they invoke their interpretation of the Mideast resolution. We tend to forget that it was the Arab world, a generation ago, which refused to accept the U.S. suggestion of Israel and launched the first

in a series of five wars to deny the Jewish state's existence. Now the U.S. is being used to exist and weaken its creation.

Somewhere in this scenario we can expect Mr. Nice Guy to reappear, and in return for his even weaker pledge not to resort to war, arrange for the concessions of land that would make an Arab attack easier.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Sadat might well be reasonably successful in this, for even the Israelis realize that he has chosen - for the time being - the political route to recovering lost territory through the Arabians, rather than the military route

available from the Russians. (In this land of paradoxes, the Soviets have joined the Israelis in complaining about hostile propaganda in the Cairo press.)

In the long run, what is Sadat after with his nice-guy-tough-guy tactics? Israelis think he's after them, and have the scars to prove it; moreover, the Arab brushing aside of King Hussein at Rabat was hardly a step toward peace.

But the Egyptian leader may have a higher aim, and some of his actions in recent years, after at least some hope of positive purpose. Under the half-socialism and military adventurism of the Nasser years, the Egyptian economy suffered; now, at least, there is talk of "open doors" and "free zones" for foreign investment capital.

Egyptians, with such a long history of subjugation, like to dream of independence; with India and Yugoslavia, they formed the "third world." But they must be discovering that

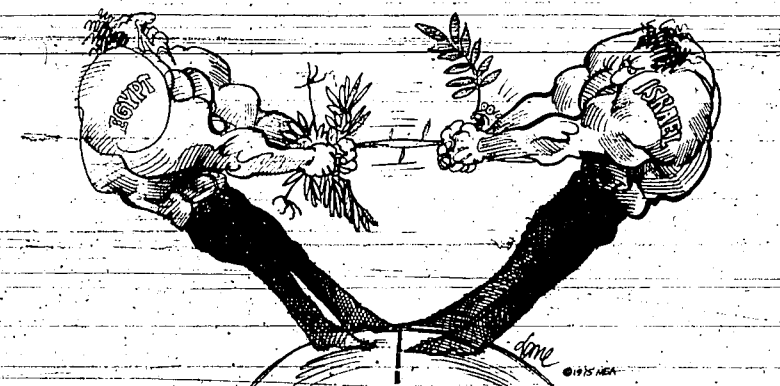
political independence means little without economic self-sufficiency; not being poor could become more important to the average Egyptian than not beating the Israelis.

As matters now stand, a foreign businessman could go crazy in Cairo. The telephone don't work; hotel rooms are not available; the banking is erratic; Sadat's top man know this; and talk - seriously - of creating an "infrastructure" to facilitate the doing of business.

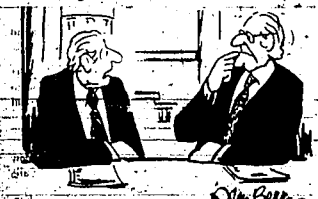
Sadat might be able to bring it off. U.S. policy is to bet on the hope that he can juggle out management help and Arab oil capital; substitute the need to prosper for the need to hate.

If we're right, and he really turns out to be Mr. Nice Guy, we will have helped turn Arab leadership toward free and peaceful development. If we're wrong, and he turns out to be Mr. Tough Guy, we will have helped build a nation capable of finding of what Fahmy might sensibly describe as a "final solution" to the Mideast problem.

"Tug of War."



Berry's World



"What would happen if the people of New Hampshire decided to go along with no senators in Washington?"

Washington 'power spying' cited

By JAMES N. NAUGHTON
D.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has denied vigorously that it ever planted any spies in the executive mansion, and the White House insists there certainly are none there now. True or not, the allegations of penetration of the President's home and office serve to illustrate a curious fact of life in bureaucratic Washington: the government routinely "spies" on itself because knowledge is power.

"The brutal truth," said a government veteran now serving in the White House, is that knowing something first can give you tremendous leverage.

A cabinet member armed with foreknowledge of a president's view on a current policy issue can frame a position that will have maximum impact. And a

bureaucrat able to advise a senior official on White House attitudes can enhance the bureaucrat's career prospects.

Accordingly, say those who have been both bureaucrats and White House officials, "intramural spying" — "matting" or "coordination" — are words they would prefer — has become a government commonplace and will likely remain so.

Presidents trying to gain control of entrenched bureaucracies need agencies with loyal allies who will report back on the extent to which White House policy directives are being honored.

Conversely, agencies asked to assign personnel to work in the White House regard enthusiastically, secure in the knowledge that a bureaucrat's loyalty will often run more to the old agency than to the new president.

Both practices can go amok.

with embarrassing or worse consequences. Documents showing the attempt by the Nixon White House to make the Internal Revenue Service "politically responsive" were disclosed during the Watergate investigations and formed part of the grounds for seeking the impeachment of Nixon for abuse of power.

Similarly, testimony last year before the Senate Armed Services Committee showed how Charles E. Radford, a young Navy yeoman assigned a National Security Council clerk, kept the Pentagon advised of what Henry A. Kissinger, now Secretary of State, had in his White House briefcase and waste basket.

No one has yet established the facts of the alleged infiltration of the White House. L. Fletcher Rowley, a retired Air Force Colonel who once was a liaison officer with the intelligence agency, charged

last week that Alexander P. Butterfield had been a CIA "contact officer" in the Nixon White House. The agency, the White House and Butterfield all denied it.

Whether anyone in the White House acted as an "informant" in the classic Mata Hari sense apparently was at issue. One government official, insisting on anonymity, said Tuesday that he had performed as a CIA "contact officer" while working in the White House. The official said that amounted, however, to no more than providing informal guidance to the agency about policy attitudes in the executive mansion.

Other officials described such practices as neither surprising nor alarming and said they were an unavoidable consequence of bureaucratic on-upmanship.

To a bureaucrat, said one, it can be "critical information" to determine how much room for maneuvering exists in a given policy debate. Thus, the fact that it is common for a White House official with ties to a government agency to be asked, "Where do we stand on this before I report to the White House?"

According to another well-placed official, "The more advanced system of an agency, the stronger is the tie"

binding — a temporary White House aide to that agency. Thus military officials, whose assignments are temporary, will depend on judgments of superiors in the Pentagon, are said to be more prone to pressure for "inside" information.

Similarly, the official said, advocates of particular government programs are likely to feed strategic information to an agency promoting that program within the Administration. "People who are bright enough to get transferred from an agency to the White House are generally zealous about one thing or another," he said.

The routine acceptance of intra-government tattling may be illustrated by two matters involving Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Although frowned upon officially, the spying on Kissinger by yeoman Radford was hushed up "initially" and no formal action was taken against the yeoman or his superiors at the Pentagon.

When a reporter for the tabloid National Enquirer took away the garbage outside Kissinger's home last week, the State Department issued a formal denunciation, saying that the Secretary was "revolted" by the act and that Mrs. Kissinger was suffering "grave anguish."



Through the looking glass



Ford revives old political jargon

By FRED BARNES
1975 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Perseverance, moderation and restraint, courage, honor, hard work and individual responsibility, moral strength, faith. These are hardly the most soaring words in the political lexicon, and most politicians, favoring rhetoric that calls up visions of a grand and beautiful future, have long since abandoned them.

But then there is Gerald R. Ford, in his campaign for a full term in the White House, the President has resurrected the old political language in the belief that the voters in this time of economic trouble would rather hear about the tranquil virtues of the past.

It is the politics of nostalgia. The values he lauds in speech after speech are those of small-town America of an earlier era, and Ford's hope is that they will appeal to the millions of Americans who are fonder of the past than the present.

His vision of America is one of a country that has gotten into trouble because it turned away from old-fashioned virtues. And his panacea is a return to those virtues. "Moderation and restraint," he told a ritzy business group in Chicago last Friday. "These are not very exciting words... now some will say they don't blow your mind, but neither will they blow your salary and savings that you worked so hard for all your life."

In his speech, Ford noted that he had used terms like moderation, restraint, reason, savings, investment and long-term. They aren't new ideas or new virtues. They are as old as civilization. They are sound, however, and history proves that they are right.

"I believe that old values are as new as their need," he went on. "I believe the great scientific discoveries of this century have changed the world, but I also believe that basic principles such as honor, truth and hard work have given it stability."

"I believe that the wisdom which mankind has learned overtime is imperishable, and we ignore it at our own risk," he said. "That is why I believe, with no apologies, old-fashioned individual responsibility."

Ford, naturally, puts the matter of the old values in a political context, who has forgotten them? The policymakers in Washington over the past 25 years and the present Democratic-controlled congress who are spending the nation into an economic mess.

"The excessive growth of federal spending and interference has already inflicted an incalculable toll in taxes, loss of incentive and economic damage to the public," he declared in Cincinnati on July 3.

"The roots of the problem date back more than a generation," Ford stated. "A trend was set by politicians and theorists who advocated massive spending as a sure-fire cure for everything that ailed us."

But real solution is available, according to Ford: "I believe there is a magnificence in simple economic truth," he said in Chicago. "It has been so abused over the years, it has almost been lost."

Ford, however, remembers it: You have to work hard to achieve anything worthwhile and you can't keep borrowing money without paying it back.

Blacks, despite years of discrimination against them, should not expect too much in the way of government aid. "We can't do everything for everybody," he said last Saturday at the commencement of the predominantly black Chicago State University.

Hard work is pre-productive, he said, praising one of the graduates, a mother of nine children, for her "perseverance" in striving to get a degree.

Another of the evils of the modern age that has come under regular attack by Ford is giant government bureaucracy, which did not exist in the good old days. "Red-tape-and-over-regulation get rough treatment from him."

"The dignity of the individual is based ultimately upon a sense of pride," he said at Chicago State. "It does not come from govern-

ment programs which take over the individual's life and reduce the person to a case, hippy and a claim number."

If the old virtues are the message, the medium is a Presidential visit to middle America or all appearance at a bicentennial event. He has yet to make an "old virtues" speech in Washington. Clearly, as of now, he is more conducive to the kind of thing. He started his visit to the Midwest last weekend by riding at the head of an out-fashioned parade in Traverse City, Mich., and the town was shocked out in burning.

From there, he went to Chicago for speeches in which he extolled the old ways, and then, he was back to Michigan, playing golf, hearing a concert and staying at a Victorian era resort on Mackinac Island.

Ford is expected to make many similar excursions outside Washington in the coming months, just as he will appear at numerous bicentennial events.

The bicentennial has clearly been set up as the White House as a mechanism that allows Ford to campaign in a supposedly nonpolitical way, identifying himself with a heritage that most Americans revere.

One advantage for Ford in advocating the old virtues is that it tends to point up what his political advisers regard as his personal strengths, namely that he is plain-spoken, straightforward and not complex.

His aides are convinced that these traits are ones that are greatly appreciated by the American people and that they will pay dividends in 1976.

The potential problem for Ford is that voters may be looking for something a bit less conservative in the rhetoric and demeanor of a Presidential candidate. They may prefer one who will act more daringly against the country's economic problems.

The President, though, likes to see himself riding the crest of a wave. "I see a re-emergence of old values," he said in Cleveland on July 3. "values like simple honesty and common decency, new natural resources with which to build a nobler, safer and more successful society."

California spree ends

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The brief, free-wheeling days for California speeders are over. Highway patrolmen have received "counseling" from their superiors — and they are writing tickets again.

The 6,400-member California Highway Patrolmen's Association began a ticket-writing slowdown last Friday to protest Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s reduction of salary increases.

During the weekend, the patrol reported a

"fairly dramatic" reduction in citations issued, dropping to near 10 per cent of normal in some areas and to zero in several others.

But by Wednesday the patrol said officers had received "counseling" from their superiors — and that it had resulted in an increase in ticket writing to about 60 to 70 per cent of normal in most areas.

"The slowdown has eased," a patrol spokesman said.

Street uproar reported

Editor, Times-News: To the chief of police, Twin Falls. Dear Sir:

I am visiting your beautiful city from out of state, with friends, staying in a big camper at the Greenman Trailer Park.

We have explored many points of interest you have here and have been spending an average of \$50 per day. My wife and I are older.

Now chief, I would like to inform you of a situation you perhaps are not aware of. But you should be.

From about 10 p.m. until about 3 a.m. there is an element that takes over this street that turns it into a circus of gangs of bystander punks that yell and are loud.

Either they are drunk or on dope, cheer or holler for their favorite dragster, the loud pop off, the sudden stop, and then some more hollering.

Sir, I maintain that this element disturbs the peace. That this element endangers life and

limb of innocent travelers on this street. Now, to prove I am not just another crackpot, go to this place out of uniform in an unmarked car and see for yourself. Imagine you and your wife trying to get a night's rest in one of these motels under these conditions.

If you have not had complaints of this nature before, it is probably because tourists have not stayed long enough in your fair city to bother.

I know your chamber of commerce is doing an outstanding job of promotion to bring people here, to encourage their stay here. Then the city they are promoting does not have a police force that enforces the law.

How can a punk get away with this kind of behavior when an average citizen would have his license revoked?

Sir, I have raised three sons, so I know a little about boys. Or could it be the police are afraid of youths?

REX BOLLES
Twin Falls

Letters

Crime lamented

Editor, Times-News: It took much effort and time for the neighbors, the Knoll Grange and the Country Women's Club with petitions to convince the authorities that stop signs were necessary on South Park Avenue West several years ago.

After numerous tragic accidents occurred at various intersections, the stop signs were approved and replaced and also ignored by motorists but, when such signs are deliberately removed by vandals, it seems to us that this is MURDER of the family of three from Montana.

We are sure that God and the vandal (or vandals) know who committed this terrible crime.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN MATTHIENSEN
South Park Avenue West
Twin Falls

Bridge view supported

Editor, Times-News: I was greatly impressed by the article in today's newspaper written by Richard L. Reedling about the preservation of the old Perrine Bridge.

I agree with him wholeheartedly in the preservation of that beautiful and historic landmark.

I do not wish to mention the value of the salvaged material in the old bridge, nor the cost of preserving it as a landmark, nor the cost of preserving it as a viewpoint, but I will say it is one of the most beautiful scenic spots anywhere near Twin Falls.

There is ample room on either side for parking and it would be a wonderful attraction for tourists as well as local people. I am sure it would be more costly to convert it into a viewpoint, but I doubt it would be more costly to preserve it than it would be to develop it for camping and tourist viewing.

I have talked with a number of people who defend the thought of removing the old structure. I would like to see motor traffic forbidden over the bridge but I would suggest that a guard rail or wicket fence on each side to prevent accidents or the throwing of garbage in the river. I would suggest "camp tables," water and garbage cans placed at convenient points and the planting of shade trees.

I feel sure it would take quite a lot of time and expense but it would be enjoyed by many of us and tourists also and would in time be a financial benefit to the community.

'Dictator' hit

Editor, Times-News: What's with this George Forschler trying to run Twin Falls County and Twin Falls City business?

I'm speaking about this regional airport. What's it to him? This guy would do well to have a closed mouth and no open mind and have his support taken away.

Halt, he lives in Burley and trying to run Twin Falls business.

He's been in this country a few years and he wants to be a dictator in our local Twin Falls politics.

Mind your own damn business, George Forschler.
IAN COCHRAN
Twin Falls

Reader comments invited

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded. If two or more letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld (if the situation warrants), when such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letter will be returned to the author without being printed. Because space is at a premium letters should be limited to about 320 words. Longer letters may be selected for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten. Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Kidnapers snatch 2 Americans

ADDIS-ABABA—Ethiopia—Unidentified kidnapers have abducted two Americans and four Ethiopians from a U.S. communications base in Asmara, Ethiopia's military government disclosed Saturday.

A government statement said the men were seized on Monday but news of the abduction was held up while government officials investigated the matter.

"Although the identity of the abductors has not yet been established, they may be elements connected with the secessionist effort in Eritrea," the statement said.

Asmara is the capital of the north Ethiopian province of Eritrea. Three Americans and two Canadians were kidnaped last year by members of a secessionist Eritrean Liberation Front while on a prospecting trip in Eritrea. They were all released after prolonged negotiations.

American citizens were identified only as Steve Campbell and Jim Harrel. No other details were immediately available.

"Ethiopian security forces are actively searching for the abductors with due precautions for the safety of the persons in their hands," the government statement said.

The statement said there was still no word on the kidnapers' intentions but said it was believed the kidnappings were carried out in an effort to harm relations between Ethiopia and the United States.

The two Americans were among 40 U.S. citizens working at the Asmara base for an American company under contract to the U.S. government, which is currently in the process of phasing out the

former satellite-tracking station. The Eritrean Liberation Front has been waging a war of independence for the past 13 years in the former Italian Red Sea colony which was joined to Ethiopia in 1962.



Farewell shake

SOYUZ-APOLLO commanders—Alexei Leonov, left, and Thomas Stafford shake hands as they say farewell Friday following about 26 hours of living and working together in space. The crafts undocked Saturday and will complete some additional experiments. (UPI)

Security panel sets pact summit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A 25-nation European Security Conference ended nearly two years of negotiations Saturday with the formal announcement of its summit to sign the final agreement will convene July 30 in Helsinki, Finland.

The announcement confirmed an understanding reached July 11, when the Finnish capital began making preparations to host the world leaders, including President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The final agreement came at 3 a.m., when the two remaining issues of substance were settled: Turkey won special wording in an article dealing with the prior notification of military maneuvers and the language of a clause on reciprocity in trading relations was approved.

The conference began at the foreign ministers level in Helsinki on July 3, 1973, although actual negotiations did not get under way until Geneva until Sept. 18 of that year.

The Soviet Union initiated the conference with the declared aim of winning Western recognition of present political frontiers in Europe.

Western countries agreed to the "inviolability of frontiers but at the same time won Soviet acceptance of a clause stating that this does not bar any peaceful change of borders.

The West also gained Soviet concessions in the field of human contacts and a freer exchange of information.

While no firm commitments were made, clauses in the final document to be signed at the

Helsinki summit call for the promotion of more exchanges between East and West, family visiting rights and greater access to various nations for journalists.

The Helsinki summit is to last three days with Finnish President Urho Kekkonen making the opening speech.

The order of speakers following the opening address by Kekkonen was determined by drawing the names of participating countries out of a silver cup.

Britain came first, meaning that Prime Minister Harold Wilson makes the first "working" speech; President Ford will speak 26th.

The final document presently being rushed through the printers is to be signed Aug. 1.

All European states except Albania, plus the United States and Canada, took part in the conference.

Ford to attend Helsinki meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will join leaders of 31 other nations in Helsinki, Finland, late this month to sign a treaty aimed at better East-West relations, the White House announced Saturday.

Administration officials also said Ford plans to visit West Germany, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia this month. He will be in Helsinki July 30-Aug. 1 for the largest summit meeting ever attended by an American president.

Signing of the broad treaty by Ford, Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev and leaders from other Warsaw Pact communist countries—and the rest of Europe will wind up the European Security Conference.

The agreement will legalize the Soviet-imposed borders in Eastern and Central Europe after World War II in return

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 20
PEGGY ANTIQUES
Advertisement: July 18
Sole Manned by Bill & Betty Drillich
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek

JULY 27
G. W. "B" B. CREED
Advertisement: July 25
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 31
PAUL & CARLA TIMMONS
Advertisement: July 29
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JULY 20th, 1975

	CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
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TV VIEWING DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

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GRAND-VU LAST 3 DAYS!
OPEN 8:15
BITE THE BULLET
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Lee to regain US citizenship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Near the top of the yellowed old paper, in bold black print, it says: AMNESTY OFFER. Near the bottom, in a cramped scrawl, it says: R. E. Lee.

This document, lost and forgotten for more than a century, proves that on Oct. 2, 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee, of Richmond, Va., signed a document before notary public Charles A. Davidson in Lexington, Va., that raised his right hand and said:

"I, Robert E. Lee, solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God that I will henceforth support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the laws thereunder as my God."

Then the great commander of the Confederacy, appealing for restoration to U.S. citizenship, mailed this obligatory—loyalty—oath to Washington—and oblivion.

Somehow — no one knows how, or why — it vanished.

And without it, neither President Andrew Johnson nor Congress could do a thing about Lee's petition for pardon and citizenship. The law said officers of the rebellion had to take such an oath as the price of forgiveness.

In the official sense, Lee died in 1870 — a man without a country. And he will remain so until this week — when the House is needed to approve a Robert E. Lee amnesty bill.

In fact, Lee's oath found its way into a nondescript cardboard box of Civil War era State Department papers: One box among thousands in the National Archives, in a cramped, untyped filing cabinet, a bill that had accumulated in the archives. But for 105 years, no one knew that.

By that time, finally, Robert E. Lee had died. O. Parker was now retired in Columbia, S.C., was in the

mid 1960s, assistant director of the Old Military Records Division of the National Archives in Washington.

It was Civil War centennial time. Men were dressing up in Union Blue and Confederate Gray to reenact historic battles in parks and town greens all over the land.

People were talking again about the old Civil War leaders and the controversies surrounding them. Some historians were arguing once again that the proud Lee would never have signed a Yankee loyalty oath.

Parker, a Georgia native and a descendant of Confederate soldiers, disagreed. His standing as a professional archivist gave him the expertise and the opportunity to pursue, patiently, a painstaking search through official records in Washington and elsewhere.

In a recent interview with the Washington Star, Parker recalled that he did end for about five years.

Then, one day in 1970, he opened that particular cardboard box of unindexed, uncatalogued papers. It was the right haystack—the needle was inside.

Then, one day in 1970, he opened that particular cardboard box of unindexed, uncatalogued papers. It was the right haystack—the needle was inside.

Documentary proof of the oath provided legal basis to revive Lee's cause. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., wrote up a Lee amnesty resolution which carried this year.

It restores Lee's citizenship retroactively to June 13, 1865. On that day, some two months after he handed his sword to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse and surrendered to the Confederacy, Lee had taken an oath to support and defend the Constitution and citizenship.

He had not yet heard that a loyalty oath also was required. That was the little technicality, easily disposed of, that brought Lee to the notary public's office in Lexington, Va., 110 years ago.



Father, quint

JERRY DAVIS, 51, lies the foot of one of the quintuplets in intensive care which were born by his wife Friday in Dallas. The Davis quintuplets were in "heretic shape" and had better than a 50-50 chance of survival, according to doctors. (UPI)

Soviet cites 'new vistas'

HOUSTON (UPI) — A high Soviet official said Saturday there are no "space secrets" between Russia and America and predicted the Apollo-Soyuz flight will open new vistas for improved international communications on earth as well as in the cosmos.

"What secrets can there be after your astronauts and NASA officials have visited our Star City and the Baikonur launching area and have so successfully cooperated in space?" asked Sergei D. Grishin, vice-director of the Soviet Center for Space Information at Kaliningrad.

Grishin said the bilateral space triumph also may have significant fallout in the realm of American-Soviet press relations. His opinion was shared by several of 23 Soviet journalists at the Houston space center to cover the event.

Asked why American newsmen were not permitted to witness the Soyuz lift-off at Baikonur, Grishin said he could think of no other reason than physical difficulties.

"The Baikonur area is rough and hot," he said. "There are no adequate hotel facilities and no air conditioning but there is no reason why such things cannot be arranged for the next joint expedition."

This also is essentially what Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov,

director of the Soviet Space Training Program, told me in Moscow two years ago.

Grishin, eight Soviet scientists standing by at the Houston center and representatives of all Soviet media were enthusiastic in their praise of services offered them by American space and communication officials. And this view appears to be shared by most of the 189 foreign journalists.

"Everything is excellently organized, the monitoring system, the press briefings, communications with Moscow and the readiness of American information officers to arrange interviews with the highest space officials," one Moscow journalist said. "There is universal courtesy, friendliness and, of course, the customary American efficiency."

"But I have a serious complaint," another interjected. "We get no newspapers from Washington, New York and Moscow so we do not know what is happening in the world. NASA has failed us in this respect."

"We heard that the smashing Apollo-Soyuz triumph has been welcomed throughout the world but I feel like a Russian people," another Chinese said, explaining that Peking has ignored the event.

The journalist recalled that

as far as he knows the Chinese media have not yet reported the American landing on the moon in 1969.

"If the Chinese ever get around to it," he quipped, "they will probably denounce it as a conspiracy of the superpowers to dominate the universe."

The arrangements for press coverage here, could, be a Madison Avenue dream and the Soviet newsmen are fully aware of that.

Ban on Turkey aid urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Congress Saturday to continue the U.S. military aid ban against Turkey and attacked what he called President Ford's refusal to face the facts on Cyprus.

"Once again we are being asked to compromise with Turkey... despite any sign of good will or flexibility from Turkey in responding to basic humanitarian issues," Kennedy said.

In a special report of his Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees released Saturday, Kennedy said the United States should not resume arms aid to Turkey "unless progress is made simultaneously towards resolving the plight of 200,000 Greek refugees on Cyprus."

The report, issued exactly one year after Turkey invaded Cyprus, called for prompt withdrawal of Turkish forces from the island and the return of refugees to their homes.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are pressuring Congress to lift its aid ban on the Turkish-occupied island, imposed by Congress Feb. 5 because Turkey used American tanks in other

weapons in the invasion.

The Senate recently voted 61-37 to lift the ban, but the House has taken no action yet.

A compromise bill, which would release \$185 million in already-purchased arms but continue the ban on new arms grants or credits until the next foreign aid bill is passed late in the year, is scheduled for a vote in the House this week.

Meanwhile, Turkey — chafing under the arms ban — has begun renegotiating the future of 26 U.S. military bases there, an action the Administration says is a threat to NATO.

But Kennedy noted that Greece is also a longtime and

Important U.S. ally.

He said the administration policy would seriously strain U.S. relations with Greece and means that "the plight of the Cypriot people will continue to take second place to political and military issues."

"Today, on the first anniversary of the Turkish invasion, we have yet to see any meaningful progress in the negotiations on the part of Turkey nor any new developments in the field to match the continuing optimism of Administration spokesmen."

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Brazil suspends export of coffee

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian Coffee Institute Saturday suspended all exports of coffee to the soluble variety while experts determine the extent of damage caused by frost hitting most of Brazil's coffee trees.

Exporters in Santos, Sao Paulo, the country's largest coffee exporting center, described the situation as a "true catastrophe."

(In Colombia, coffee experts said they were watching Brazil's situation closely in anticipation of greater damage and higher coffee prices over the next two years.)

On the New York futures market Friday Colombian coffee prices leaped by 11 cents a pound, from 89 to 100 cents, as reports of the Brazilian crop disaster circulated.

But Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute said the 1975 crop will not be lost because it is already under way and the beans, although still to be picked, are already in the air.

He said half of next year's estimated production of 28 million bags could be lost.

This year's coffee production has been estimated at 21 million bags. Exports are expected to reach 12 million bags and domestic con-

sumption 7 million bags, meaning Brazil will have to dip into its 21-million bag reserve to make up the difference.

If next year's production only reaches 14 million bags and exports and internal consumption remain the same, there will be a deficit of 11 million bags.

If Brazil is forced again to make up the difference from its stocks they would be reduced to 5 million bags, a Brazilian Coffee Institute spokesman said.

The spokesman said such a reduction would be considered dangerous. For market stability and commercial security, the institute tries to keep stocks always at a minimum level of 20 million bags.

Night temperatures in Brazil's main coffee-growing regions over the past week have averaged nearly 10 degrees of frost and meteorologists are predicting more of the same.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Although the beaver is an air breather, it is adapted to an amphibious life. The World Almanac reports: Its oversized liver and large lungs enable it to hold its breath for as long as 15 minutes. Its ears and nose are valvular and can be shut off at will. A transparent membrane protects its eyes when it dives. Also, its hooves are constructed so that they slide behind its front incisors to facilitate wood chewing underwater.

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PINE FENCING 1 1/2 x 4 1 1/2 x 5 1 1/2 x 6 1 1/2 x 8	RED BARN 8' x 10' ONLY \$269.00	

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Place Size	\$520.00	\$340.00	\$180.00
Dinner Size	\$630.00	\$392.50	\$237.50

SAVE 37% — GROUP III	Place Size	\$700.00	\$360.00	\$210.00
Dinner Size	\$820.00	\$492.50	\$237.50	

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Dinner Size	\$940.00	\$392.50	\$267.50	

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Farm workers boycott field jobs

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI) — Teamsters farm workers in this rich agricultural area Saturday stayed out of lettuce and celery fields ready for harvest in apparent defiance of an agreement by union leaders and growers on a new three-year contract.

The striking farm workers shut down almost all agricultural operations in the mid-California coastal valleys from Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo, a spokesman said.

Their actions coincided with a scheduled rally by Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers of America, who is marching through the state in an effort to gain support for his union in its battle with the Teamsters for jurisdiction over California's field hands.

Chavez denounced the agreement, giving farm workers a 25 percent pay boost as a "sweetheart contract" put together in an effort to defeat the UFWA in upcoming secret ballot elections.

Chavez also suggested that the reported strikes here and in the Salinas Valley 130 miles to the north were phony demonstrations orchestrated by Teamster bosses and big growers.

"The growers tell the workers not to come to work," Chavez complained. "The Teamsters bent and threaten workers who show up at the job, and the growers then announce the strike is crippling them."

"Workers want to go to work and are going to work. It's nothing more than a staged lock-out by the employers."

Chavez also predicted that his union would win an overwhelming victory in the union elections mandated by a new farm labor law.

But Teamsters officials said their union, boosted by the new contract raising workers' base pay to \$2.95 an hour, would win the upcoming elections.

Teamsters and growers spokesman also insisted Friday at the official contract signing in Los Angeles, that the agreement did not reflect fusion between them.



PICKETS stand at gate of idled General Motors Fisher Body plant in Lordstown, Ohio, Friday. About 2,200 members of the United Auto Workers Union walked off their jobs. (UPI)

Strikers

Postal unions, feds null contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor negotiators for the nation's 600,000 postal workers resumed low-key contract talks with management and federal mediators Saturday with four union contracts scheduled to expire at midnight Sunday.

W.J. Usery Jr., President Ford's top labor troubleshooter, brought bargainers for the Postal Service and four unions together shortly before noon after shutting back and forth between closed strategy meetings on all sides.

With federal law prohibiting a nationwide strike Monday, sources predicted progress in the bargaining. Usery was free to concentrate on the

postal issues after shepherding a tentative settlement between railroads and a major union on Friday.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, one of the postal unions, said there was a "distinct possibility" there might be a settlement by midnight Saturday, though both sides were willing to work through Sunday if necessary.

"I do see some light at the end of this very dark tunnel," Rademacher told reporters. "There has been considerable movement from what was a stalemate position."

He also said he had altered his membership that the union "will not support any wildcat

of any kind" and that every job action might well depend on the union's council.

Never been a postal strike in major cities such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Minneapolis were hit by spot walkouts in a 1970 contract dispute.

The Postal Service, with one of the world's biggest private industry payrolls, presented a money offer to the unions Friday. "Another major issue was a current clause in the contracts prohibiting any layoffs of workers."

Even if the contracts expire

without agreement, 45 days are allowed for a fact finding board to study positions and report. After that, another 45 days is allowed for arbitration of unresolved issues.

"We are now deeply in the area of negotiating on the direct economic items to be incorporated into this contract," said Darrell Brown, chief negotiator for the Postal Service.

The Service would like to modify the current layoff clause to help ease millions of dollars in annual deficits.

ATTENTION

ALL POTATO GROWERS

Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. has called a special bargaining meeting for all potato growers for Monday, July 21, 1975, Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho at 8 p.m.

Purpose of this special meeting is to bring growers up to date on current acreage and crop conditions. Other items to be discussed will be the extension of the membership agreement release date and the present status of our bargaining committees. The decisions reached at this meeting will have far reaching effects on the potato industry and your contribution will be needed.

Bargaining Committee
July 14, 1975
Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

Air crash suits pile up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has been sued for \$2.5 billion in connection with the cargo jet crash that killed more than 100 Vietnamese orphans in April, Lockheed records showed Saturday.

Lockheed disclosed the lawsuits in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The CSA cargo jet was one of five being used to evacuate 2,000 orphans for adoption by U.S. families in the final days before the Communist takeover in South Vietnam.

Many of the orphans were the children of Americans who had served in South Vietnam and all had been adopted by U.S. families, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

said five damage suits "in the approximate amount of \$2.5 billion" were filed in May and June in California, Illinois, New York and the District of Columbia.

The actual amount is probably substantially less, Lockheed said, "since plaintiffs in each of the class actions purport to represent all others."

Lockheed said the damages claimed exceed the company's insurance coverage, but it believes any recovery against it will be covered by insurance because of duplicate claims.

No final determination has been made on what caused the crash, but Pentagon and State Department officials ruled out

sabotage.

The plane broke into three pieces and burst into flames a mile from the runway while trying to make an emergency landing at Tan Son Nhut airfield near Saigon April 5. The pilot said he lost control of the plane after the rear door blew out.

The CSA, which was the most costly plane ever built when it was put into use by the Air Force in 1968, has had a history of problems. It had never before been involved in a fatal accident, but two of the 81 planes built at a cost of \$55 million each had burned on the ground and a third was destroyed by fire in 1974 after a crash landing.

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OUR ANNUAL STOREWIDE JULY CLEARANCE IS UNDERWAY

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Furniture for every room in your home including lamps, tables and wall decor. Carpet, Sealy mattresses, Zenith & Curtis Mathes color TV's and stereos and new Frigidaire appliances as well as several school appliances and air conditioners are involved.

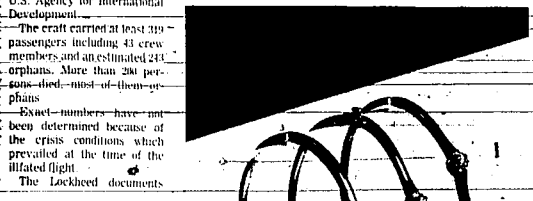
It will be 6 months before our next clearance sale, in January, so don't wait. Come in, look at the values and help yourself to the savings.

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'Rubber-stamp' Parliament set

By United Press International
India's Parliament convenes Monday for what is almost certain to be a rubber-stamp session approving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of a nationwide state of emergency.
 Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party holds overwhelming majorities in both houses of Parliament. In addition, some 20 of the few members of Parliament who do oppose her have been jailed under the state of emergency decree.
 UPI received no story from its two correspondents in India, Victor J. Vanzel and Kate Webb, Saturday, and was told several had stopped stories which the two tried to send.
 There were also reports the Indian government was demanding foreign correspondents sign pledges to submit their copy to censors or risk expulsion from the country.
 The session of Parliament will be the first since the state of emergency was declared June 26 in the nation of 600 million.

'Fair' jury sought to hear murder trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Defense attorneys are using an electronic calculator and a sociological study to get what they consider a "fair" jury in the trial of Joan Little, a black woman charged with murdering a white jailer whom she said tried to rape her.
 After one week of haggling, the attorneys feel they are making progress—having found eight acceptable jurors, two of them black. If the pace continues, a panel could be seated by Wednesday or Thursday of next week, clearing the way for testimony to begin.
 Miss Little, 21, is charged with the Aug. 27, 1974 stabbing of 62-year-old Clarence Gentry, jailer at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C. His body, nude from the waist down except for his socks, was found in her cell. She said she killed him when he tried to rape her.
 A mark of the defense's success in jury selection is the fact that six of the eight jurors tentatively accepted to date oppose the death penalty—this in a state where capital punishment is mandatory for murder and where a defense study showed that about 65 percent of the population favored the death penalty.
 "The whole scheme has been to select jurors who are most open minded," said Courtney Mullin, a sociology student who is helping with the defense. Ms. Mullin led a team that conducted a \$12,500 attitudinal survey of Wake County, which includes Raleigh and which tested views on racism, the feminist movement and capital punishment.
 In the courtroom the defense team uses a calculator to compute the odds of prospective jurors giving them a "score" as compared to the attitudes generally held in counties. Sociological questions posed by the defense are designed to detect what Ms. Mullin calls an "authoritarian" type, the defense feels would be unsuitable.

Nixon reported sad

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon was "very sad" when he learned that two badly mangled Marines he helped pry from the wreckage of their car had died from their injuries, Nixon's son-in-law Edward Cox said.
 "It really affected him, the tragedy of it really struck him," Cox said in a telephone interview Friday night. Cox, UPI discussing Nixon's attempt to help the fatally injured Marines and his reaction to their deaths.
 "You know, those two Marines were going off home to have a good time," Cox quoted Nixon as saying. "I guess out his car window on the 10-mile drive back to his seaside estate from the accident scene on the Camp Pendleton Marine base.
 "As we were coming home in the car, the effects of the accident began to register," Cox recalled.
 "He obviously felt very sad. When we got home, he immediately called the commanding officer to find out how the two Marines were progressing. That evening wasn't very happy."
 Friday morning, after Nixon arrived at his office, he called Camp Pendleton and learned both Marines had died.
 "You want them to live," Cox said. "We did what we could."
 Cox said he, his wife, Trixie, and Nixon were returning from a round of golf when they happened upon the accident about two minutes after the grinding head-on collision Thursday evening.
 "A couple hundred yards ahead," Cox said, "two cars were terribly mangled."


US agency made deal with union head

NEW YORK Times Service
LOS ANGELES—A self-described long-time government informer, Harry Haller, was told the House Judiciary Committee that the Justice Department made a secret deal with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the teamsters union, in which the department agreed to "go easy" in pressing criminal action against the labor leader's son and another union official.
 In exchange, according to Haller, Fitzsimmons turned over to the government evidence that the union believed could be used in prosecuting two of Fitzsimmons' associates for income tax fraud. However, charges were brought against only one, and he was acquitted. Haller, a former convict, says he also told committee staff members that William S. Lynch, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Section, laid down the terms of the deal and supervised seven months of negotiations in 1972 that included clandestine meetings in various parts of the country.
 Haller, who is from Los Angeles, says the long bargaining was quickly concluded after Fitzsimmons and other members of the Executive Committee of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters visited President Nixon on July 17, 1972, and pledged the union's full support for his re-election.
 Efforts to reach Lynch, as well as Fitzsimmons and his son, Richard F., were unavailing.
 Inquiries were referred by Lynch's office to Robert Stevenson of the Justice Department's public information staff. Stevenson

said he had discussed the matter with Lynch and "there is no comment."
 "We do not take any statements by Mr. Haller very seriously," Stevenson said.
 But other sources said the alleged deal was under study by the Judiciary Committee. While the panel has not obtained corroboration of Haller's account thus far, it is preparing an investigation into the matter, according to these sources.
 Haller, who says he acted as a go-between for Fitzsimmons and dealt with two Internal Revenue Service investigators who acted for the Justice Department, said in an interview that his account was the substance of what he told members of the committee staff last month.
 One of those who questioned Haller, Robert Trainor, of the staff of the Judiciary Com-

mittee's subcommittee on criminal justice, confirmed that Haller had been interviewed at some length about the purported deal, but he declined to confirm the account that Haller said he had given.
 "This is a matter between Mr. Haller, myself and the committee," Trainor said.
 Haller, 56 years old, has been released from prison last Dec. 13.
 He said he had decided to "blow the lid off the whole mess" regarding the purported deal because the teamsters failed to pay him certain fees and because "the Justice Department wanted to get me out of circulation" by sending him to prison after he had arranged the deal.
 Haller asserted that the Organized Crime Section had agreed to extend leniency to the teamster president's son as a "political payoff" for support of President Nixon in 1972 and also to "obtain needed evidence against Hoffa's friends, some of whom they suspected of having Mafia connections."
 The two men Haller said were "traded" to the Government for the younger Fitzsimmons and William Presser of Cleveland, were Jay Sarno of Las Vegas and Harold Gibbons, veteran teamster boss of St. Louis. Sarno and Gibbons had reportedly suffered Fitzsimmons' distrust and enmity by their continued loyalty to his predecessor, James R. Hoffa.
 At the time Hoffa was threatening to challenge Fitzsimmons in an effort to regain control of the two-million-member union, following Nixon's pardon that released Hoffa from prison on Dec. 23, 1971. Hoffa served less than five years of a 15-year sentence for fraud and jury tampering.
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<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save 32% WITH COUPON</p> <p>Turtle Wax self-polishing liquid wax, 16-oz. 21-1330-28</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. 1.47</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save 32% WITH COUPON</p> <p>Flashlight made of rugged heavy-duty plastic. 17-1110</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. 1.47</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 lbs. Pixie Green GRASS SEED</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">\$1.44</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. \$2.39</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save 20% WITH COUPON</p> <p>One Tray Steel Tackle Box has compartmentalized tray. 11-0111</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. 2.41</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save 49¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>Men's Deck Shoes have canvas uppers, washable. 7-14111</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">3.50</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. 3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">KENDALL DUAL-ACTION OIL 20 or 30 Wt.</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">6 quarts \$2.59</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. 3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save 20% WITH COUPON</p> <p>Men's Work Socks made of cool, long wearing cotton! 21-1330-28</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">2 1.18</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. 2.71</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save 37% WITH COUPON</p> <p>Freezer Boxes hold 1 1/2 pts. 5 per bag. 14-1111</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. 1.27</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TEMPO-BUCKEYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9 Oz. SURE DEODORANT</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Reg. \$1.37</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt; text-align: center;">Coupons Good July 20-21</p>

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Portugal Socialists rally for 'democratic freedoms'

LISBON (UPI) — Nearly 50,000 Socialist demonstrators chanted their support for democratic freedoms Saturday night in a massive rally to military leadership trying to decide how to bring Portugal out of its worst political crisis in 15 months.

"Free press! free Portugal!" the crowd shouted as they took to the streets and accused the Communists of being the nation's real counter-revolutionaries. "Socialism yes! Dictatorship no!"

Many of the demonstrators had passed through military roadblocks set up in search of what a communiqué called "reactionaries and outside forces" with weapons. No incidents were reported and few weapons found.

As the military revolutionary council held the top deliberations on the worst political crisis since the armed forces took power in the coup of April 1974, reports from the Azores said an independence movement there was about to breakaway nation. The United States has an air base on one of the islands.

Reports from the countryside north of Lisbon told of scattered but sometimes intense outbreaks of anti-Communist violence. Two incidents required troops to be called and in one tear gas was used and shots fired in the air.

It was the third successive night of rallies by moderate

parties challenging the ruling Armed Forces Movement and its Communist supporters following Thursday's collapse of the coalition cabinet.

The vanguard of the Socialist demonstrators turned up at Póvoa Laminosa park on time at 8:30 p.m. to hear speakers denouncing "Western-style democracy."

Others were delayed in army checkpoints set up outside the capital to search for weapons allegedly belonging to reactionaries and other outsiders bent on taking advantage of the crisis.

A Socialist spokesman said demonstrators were let through upon showing their party emblems. He warned they would break through if delayed too long but no incidents were reported.

Troops and police kept away from the rally itself despite its anti-military overtones.

A similar rally in northern Porto Friday night drew 75,000 supporters and was preceded by Socialist-Communist clashes that left eight persons hurt.

The military's Revolutionary Council began consultations on how to solve the crisis brought on by the withdrawal of the Socialists and Popular Democrats from the cabinet as a protest against too few freedoms and too much Communist influence.

The tension created by the political crisis was reflected in at least three anti-Communist demonstrations in the marches in Portugal, where the Communists have even less support than the 12 per cent they won nationwide in April's general election. That vote gave the Socialists 36 per cent and the Popular Democrats 26 per cent.

Troops had to be called in to break up anti-Communist protests in Battalha and Aveiro.

Pilot strike averted

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Northwest Airlines pilots agreed to a new contract Saturday, averting a strike by 1,550 pilots for the airline.

In a decision reached four minutes before a 3 a.m. EDT strike deadline, the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) agreed to accept a contract which raised the average pilot's salary to \$45,600 and involved a 31 per cent pay increase over a three-year period.

The tentative pact was signed by both the company and the union, spokesman for both sides said.

Roy Erickson, Northwest vice-president, said there would be no change in the number of hours a pilot works.

The contract would increase the pilots' pension plan, enabling a pilot who retires at age 60 to receive up to \$36,000 annually, Erickson said.

Robert Ritzanka, spokesman for the ALPA, said a salary agreement was reached some time ago, but disability benefits and the pension plan

remained in dispute until early Saturday.

A walkout was scheduled for 3 a.m. and pilots were already getting onto the picket line when the agreement was announced.

The pilots struck at 3 a.m. EDT Thursday but were ordered back to work within an hour and a half after "significant progress" was reported in company-union talks.

The brief strike was the third since 1970 against Northwest, which operates flights across the northern states from coast to coast and to Canada and the Orient. The airline, the nation's seventh largest, carried 8.9 million passengers in 1974 and had a net operating revenue of \$759 million.

Negotiations between Northwest and its 1,550 pilots began 15 months ago. The pilots had been without a contract since July 1974 and were free to strike following the expiration of a 30-day cooling off period Thursday.

Lid shortage hurts canners

(Continued from p. 1)

"We have shipped 65 per cent of our total last year's production" already this year, he said, noting that Kerr makes 1 million lids a day, seven days a week.

"I think if you'll pin these grocers down," Luke said, "they'll say they have had shipments of lids."

Harold Metzger of Kerr Glass Co., Sand Springs, Okla., agreed that customers are hoarding the lids. "As far as we know we're shipping to every state in the union," he said. Some Twin Falls canners have said they suspect that manufacturers are even making selling lids, caps and making lids as a "pushover" for the customer to "buy" all, even though only the non-reusable lids may be needed.

"That's not the case not the case at all. Actually we're having difficulty making enough caps to even fill the orders we have. We make many more lids than caps," Metzger said.

The U.S. House of Representatives Small Business committee is investigating the national shortage, which seems particularly acute in the Midwest,

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Fresh Buns

Skylark Sliced Hot Dog — 11-oz. Package
Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sesame Hamburger — 13-oz. Package

8-count package 39¢

Canned Pop 2.79

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Cragmont Regular or Diet in Great Flavors. Helps You Keep Your Cool This Summer

case of 24 12-oz. cans

Sliced Bread 3 89¢

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Mrs. Wright's Super Soft White or Wheat Round Top Bread — Makes Great Toast

16-oz. loaves

Potato Chips 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Party Pride Brand — Always Fresh Stock Shop Any Day of the Week and Save At Safeway

14-oz. pkg.

Salad Dressing 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

MuMade Brand Creamy Smooth, Delightful Flavor Adds A Special Taste To Potato Salad and Costs Less

32-oz. jar

Paper Plates 86¢

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Marigold Nine Inch White Paper Plates Shop Neatly Safeway for Paper Product Needs

100-count package

Just What You Need For Picnic Fun

Ground Beef 79¢

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1 lb.

Skinless Wieners 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Sterling Brand - Fine for Roasting Over a Campfire Top Them Off With Zippy Relish the Whole Family Will Enjoy

1-lb. pkg.

Chunk Bologna 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Sterling Brand - Sold By The Piece - Create a Fancy Buffet Platter with Slices and Cubes of Bologna for Summer Snacks

1 lb.

Selected Luscious Fruits For Your Holiday

Watermelon 1.38

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Summer Festive Fruit — Sweet, Wet, Flavorful Chill in Ice or A Canyon Stream for A Great Canyon Outing

each

Golden Bananas 5 \$1

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

Fancy Fruit From The Tropics Easy No-Mess Treat for Trips or Hikes (Lb. 20¢)

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Plump White Seedless or Red Juicy, Tart, Tasty, Lipsmackin' Thirst Quenchers

1 lb.

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



Rootin', tootin' melodrama planned



JUDGE Nix, Ed Britt, explains the finer points of the judicial branch to Calamity Jane, played by Rhonda Miracle, during a bar scene in the play, "Deadwood Dick," scheduled for July 25, 26 and 27 in Twin Falls.

System explained

Performance set at TF City Park

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theatre will bring a Gay 90s melodrama to the Twin Falls City Park next weekend for free.

Members are rehearsing "Deadwood Dick" for presentation at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the city park under the direction of Chris Brewer.

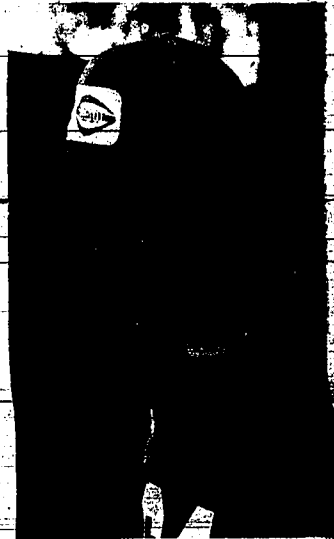
A hat will be passed for donations at each performance with all money contributed Sunday going to the Larry Ek fund, according to Paula Hollifield, publicity chairperson.

This show, described as a "rootin', tootin' melodrama," is a change of style from the last performance, a dinner show at the Turf Club, and is designed to bring en-

tertainment to the entire family in an informal setting, Mrs. Hollifield said.

Members of the cast include Ronald L. Chancey as Sheriff Lovelass; Valerie Robinson as Molly Loveless; Ed Britt; Judge Mix; Lonnie Hooge; Wild Bill Hickock; Mike Fisher; Black n' Red; Judy Fisher; Polly; Jackie Howey; Rose Blossom; Pamela Munson; Lily Blossom; Larry Haplogie; Ned Harris; Vicki Rayborn; Teetotal Tessie; Rhonda Miracle; Calamity Jane; James Stephens; Pong-Pong; Max Hodge; Chet Pusey and John Robinson, minstrel.

Committee chairpersons are Dick Humphreys, set construction; Andy Nelson, props; and Jean Howey, costumes.



Melodrama set

CHRIS Brewer, director, bows his head in heavy thought during a rehearsal of "Deadwood Dick." This melodrama of the gay 90s will be presented by the Magic Valley Little Theatre.

Upper hand?

JUDGE Nix, played by Ed Britt, appears to have the upper hand with an ace showing while the look on Black n' Red's, Mike Fisher, face shows a look of confidence.

Photos by
H. Ross Torgerson

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, July 20, 1975



Dances on table

MOLLY Loveless, played by Valerie Robinson, clasps her hands as Polly, Judy Fisher, dances her heart out on the bar table. Sheriff Lovelass, Ron Chancey, becomes completely engrossed with the bar-room doll.



She's ready

TEETOTAL Tessie, Vicki Rayborn, prepares to drop the ax on the head of John, Robinette, minstrel.



Pleads for life

ROSE Blossom, played by Jackie Howey, pleads for the life of faithful Pong-Pong, Jim Stephens; but Black n' Red, Mike Fisher, has decided the servant must be terminated.

Home, Garden Tour in Ketchum Saturday

KETCHUM — The Community Library Association here will hold its ninth annual Home and Garden Tour Saturday.

Visitors are welcome to wander through eight households during the day, including the home of Bert Barlow, Thomas Campion, Darle duPont, Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, Barry Kutzen, Lyle Martin, Bob Reese and Richard Welch Jr.

Brochures and maps will be provided. All proceeds from the event will benefit the community library in Ketchum.

Visitors may stop for tea on the patio of the

home of Mrs. Ernest Hemingway.

Tickets, for \$5 and a map for the afternoon tour are available in Twin Falls at L'Hersertson's, Edson's and Yost's Party Shop. In Jerome tickets can be purchased at L'Hersertson's and in Ketchum at the library, Stubberg's and Adkinson's Market.

The Sports Desk, the Lodge news stand and Elkhorn Gallery in Sun Valley will also have tickets. Group rates of 15 or more are available by contacting Mrs. Clifford Beatty of Ketchum.

Free bus service will shuttle visitors from home to home.



Part of tour

ONE OF Ketchum's swimming pools belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reese, formerly of Twin Falls. Standing on the terrace or sitting inside in front of a roaring fire in the winter, one can enjoy the Reeses' view of the Warm Springs side of Baldy Mountain, the golf course and Warm Springs Creek. This is one of eight homes to be shown on the Home and Garden Tour Saturday.

Bridge winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club played the Howell Movement at the Presbyterian Church.

Winners were Mrs. H. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, first; Mrs. H. G. Munson and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, second; Mrs. June Wakenwood and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, third; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Carl Wease, fourth; Mrs. H. J. Benson and Mrs. Joe Stansky, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Leland Burn, first; Mrs. H. G. Munson and Mrs. H. J. Hall, second; Mrs. R. H. Watson and Mrs. J. T. Sheehy, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. J. Bulcher, first; Mrs. L. E. Lewis and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second; Mrs. B. B. Benson and L. E. Hack, third.

HANSEN — The Jolly 12 Pinnerble Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cole Weech with Mrs. Wayne Smith as high score winner.

Mrs. Jack Nuckels was second high winner and Mrs. Gordon Hill received the traveling prize.

All members were present.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The following winners for north-south were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Lemmon, second; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. E. L. Hiss, and third; Howard Tucker and C. H. Tucker.

For east-west the following winners were: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nels, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; and Mrs. H. J. Cook and W. R. Cook, third.

In the novice play the winners were: first, Mr and Mrs Ken Gibson; second, Jo and Au Deane King; and third, Mrs. Leona Kallie and Mrs. Helen Pettygrove.

TWIN FALLS — The Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday afternoon for regular play in the livable room of the Presbyterian Church.

The winners for north and south included: first, Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. John Feldhusen; second, Mrs. B. B. Benson and Mrs. Lemna Burns; third, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. M. E. Saunders; fourth, Mrs. Ruby Grimes and Mrs. Ruth Chamber.

The following winners for east and west included: first Mrs. E. L. Hiss and Mrs. A. V. Williams; second, Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. M. A. Gaery; third, Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. A. W. Schrank; fourth, Mrs. H. M. Cook and Mrs. H. F. Standley.

JEHOVAH — Mrs. H. J. Hall and Mrs. E. L. Hiss took first place honors in the Jehova Duplicate Bridge Club play held at the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church.

There was a tie for the second and third place spots. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker and Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Mrs. H. Walton.

Mrs. H. M. Weyant and Mrs. H. F. Standley came in fourth.

Introducing a New Agent in our Undercover Shop . . .

VANITY FAIR

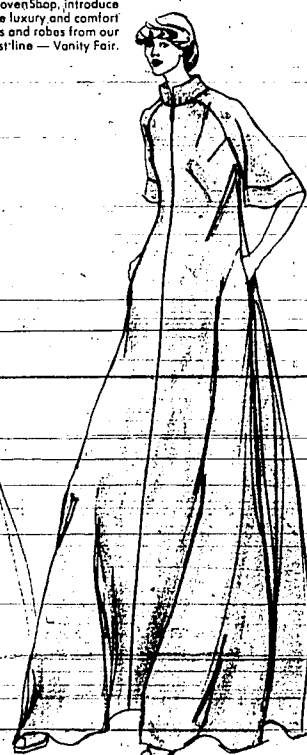


Courtesy Robe Gift

- Regular \$32.00 VANITY FAIR ROBE
- Regular \$30.00 VANITY FAIR ROBE

Come in and register in the Paris Undercover Shop for these prizes to be given away Saturday, July 26, at 4:00 P.M.

Let Doris Jones, manager of the Undercover Shop, introduce you to the luxury and comfort of gowns and robes from our newest line — Vanity Fair.



(left) Tri-color zip-of Vanity Fair's unique Shavelva®. Sizes 8 to 18. Long, \$27, or short, \$22. (center) "Flamenco" a swirling satin gown of anti-cling Antron® III nylon. Sizes 32-40. \$15. (right) "Home Free" a graceful robe with raglan sleeves and zip front, styled of Antron® III Tricopaque, sizes P-S-M-L, \$23.

Use your Roper's Optima Charge or your bankcard.

Fall Fashion First!

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THE MCKNORTH BARNSTORMERS

Ready for take-off: an extraordinary group of fearless flying aces, fanciful all full of fun. Solid doubleknit or ombre plaid in seppwith camel, or red baron. Sizes 5-13.

Ipswich plaid pants \$22, vest \$14.

Rose shirt \$18, skivvy \$11.

zip-pants \$20.



bridge

Unnecessary bid necessary

NORTH		1B	
♠ K 6 5			
♥ 8 7			
♦ A K Q 8 3			
♣ A 8 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 9			
♥ J 10 6 4			
♦ Q 10 8 2			
♣ J 10 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 7 4 3			
♥ A K 2			
♦ 7 3			
♣ A 8 4			
VUL: Both vulnerable			
WE: North East South			
		1A	
Pass 2♦	Pass 2♠		
Pass 3♠	Pass 3NT		
Pass 4♠	Pass 5♥		
Pass 6♠	Pass Pass		
Pass			
Opening lead—♦A			

He solves this problem by bidding three clubs. He knows that South will not pass, since the new suit bid following a two-over-one response is an absolute force.

South rebids three notrump and now, when North goes to four spades, South sees that North was heading to that spot in any event. He sees that he has taken the trouble to bid clubs on the way.

South has considerably more than a minimum and bids five hearts to show first-round control of that suit. Six spades makes easily. In fact if North and South reached seven and South gave it, the absolutely perfect play, they would make that contract.

Ask the Jacobys

Today's question is from Arizona. Our reader asks: "What do you think of artificial one-club openings?"

Our answer is that it is possible to develop workable systems based on using one club as a forcing bid. All these systems are far too complicated for any but expert players. The club system moneys claim they are simple, but actually they are far more complicated than standard American types.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

July date slated at IF temple

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ermin C. Gooding, Gooding, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Garth Koyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Koyle, all Gooding.

—Miss Gold is a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Rick's College, Rexburg.

—Garth is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School and has attended Rick's College. He served a fulltime mission in Rochester, N.Y., for the LDS Church. He presently is farming with his father.

The couple plans a July 31 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



JULIE GOLD engaged

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ads each day.

Pamela Rayl, Hunt exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Ann Rayl and Jack Ira Hunt were married in a July 8 ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hunt, Miami, Fla., grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evangelie Watson and Bill G. Rayl, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Audrey Hunt and Ellsworth Hunt, Miami.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was conducted by Valerie J. Pyron, Justice of the Peace.

The bride's gown of polyester satin crepe was fashioned in a victorian style with a sheer organza yoke and a high victorian style collar with lace trim. The long lily point sleeves were covered with a caplet trimmed with lily of the valley design lace.

The long skirt, embellished by the empire waist, was pleated at the back waistline,

flowing to a full chapel length train. A wide lace trimmed flounce trimmed the bottom of the train. The gown was designed by the bride and made by Mrs. Robert Rayl, Twin Falls, her grandmother.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and a miniature red rose. The bride was given in marriage by Roger Fox.

Carolyn Fox was maid of honor and Marc Worthy was best man.

Mrs. Audrey Hunt, mother of the bridegroom, served the ice cream wedding cake.

Showers were given by Irene Schmutz, the bridegroom's employer, and co-workers of the bride.

The bride was graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1973. She is presently employed at the Royal Lounge in Miami.

Appaloosa show set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club regional show will be held in Jerome Aug. 8-10.

Applications are being taken for the queen contest, according to Hefed Marshall. Girls must be 18 years old and mounted on an Appaloosa horse. There is no geographical limitation, she said.

The winner in the Magic Valley event will be sponsored in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, scheduled during the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer. Interested girls may write Mrs. Marshall at 180 Blair Drive, Twin Falls.

Syringa Club meets

FILER — Syringa Club members discussed energy saving methods at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladwin Theener.

Helen Walker of the Idaho Power Co. presented a lesson on energy saving. The new books for the bicentennial "Treasure Trails" were displayed and are now on sale. The Syringa Club provided cookies for the Filer July blood drawing.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson was assistant hostess. The August meeting will be a 1 p.m. picnic dinner Aug. 19 at the Filer Recreation Park.

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

One of the most interesting concepts in the language of bids is that of the unnecessary bid. Basically, this can be stated as follows: When a player can go directly to what looks like the proper final game contract, he can invite a slam by making an unnecessary bid along the way.

North can bid four spades directly over his partner's two spade call. On the other hand he is just a trifle strong for that bid. At the same time he does not want to go past game if his partner has a minimum opening.

Achievement award given

SHOSHONE — Don Sotser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sotser, Shoshone, has received the Pacific Automotive Show Achievement award for a project completed in high school last year.

Sotser submitted his written report on the work he did in replacing and rebuilding a tractor that belonged to the Shoshone Sale Ring. The project was part of his work in a vocational agricultural class taught by Gail Serr at Shoshone High School.



JUST A SMALL DEPOSIT OF \$ ONE DOLLAR \$ WILL PUT YOUR COAT ON LAYAWAY UNTIL FALL!

PARIS

COATS

All your favorite new coats are here right now! Over 500 of them! Misses', Juniors and half-sizes. Leathers, wools, camel hair, wool and nylon, plains, figures, tweeds, plaids, trimmed and un-trimmed. And \$1.00 is all it takes to choose yours today.

BETTY ROSE
DAN BY MODES
SPORTOWNE
PENDETON
SMART MODES
JACKIE STEWART
LILLI ANN
CHECK POINT
ANSHIRE
FLEURETTE
PENGUIN
FASHIONBIT
and more!

Paris logo and signature.

THE BON MARCHE

SMOKIE HUES FROM JANTZEN FOR FALL

Easy silhouettes of autumn... casually soft and subtle. Washable rayon/cotton suede-look shirt-jac, 35.00; print polyester shirt 18.00; suede-look pant, 26.00. Swingly signature skirt 18.00; plain shirt, 16.00; short sleeve skivvy, 11.00. Sizes 8-16. Smokie shades of dusty green.

street level

Use your Bon Marche charge card. It's better than money! ... no account? call 734-4800.

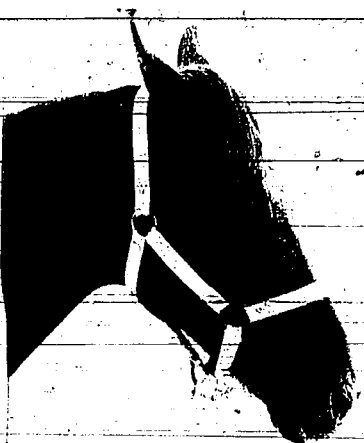
A mouthful of nails . . . and a sore back!



Tools of the trade



Dusty-business partner and co-worker



Anticipates new shoes



Photos by Bill Waggoner



Nipping off excess hoof



Rasping for a flat surface



Crouched position marks of the trade



Nailing the shoe



Clinching nails

TWIN FALLS - The art of the farrier is not dead. Dave Lookingbill can prove it. Everyday Lookingbill, 24, spends hours bent over with a mouthful of nails. A farrier, he pursues one of the oldest professions in the world. He puts the shoes on horses.

Four years ago Lookingbill graduated from farrier's school at Rogue Community College in Grants Pass, Ore. He has been shoeing horses since that time, two years in Oregon and the last two years for the Magic Valley.

Like most farriers, Lookingbill carries the tools of his trade with him. He works out of a van which contains, along with the nails and the special pliers and the supply of blank shoes, a blacksmith's forge, its smokestack issuing from the top of the van.

Lookingbill became a farrier because he likes to work with horses and because he enjoys being his own boss.

He says the work, most of it done bent over with a horse's hoof clamped between his knees, is hard, especially on the back. But he plans to keep doing it as long as his back takes the strain.

Like almost all old trades and crafts, the art of horse shoeing has been subject to change.

Once it was common to use the portable forge to "hot shoe" the horse, heating the unformed shoe blank to a glowing red and then bending the hot metal to conform to the horse's foot.

This technique, however, is now seldom used. New, more flexible alloys with the same tensile strength of the old steel can now be formed to the horse's foot without heat.

Lookingbill also does corrective shoeing, selecting and forming a shoe to compensate for a faulty gait or to correct the conformation of the horse.

The art of the farrier isn't dead. It's almost like returning to the old West.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren.

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am the plant manager of a large industrial company employing over 3,000 men, and their safety is my concern.

Enclosed is a letter that, I am told, appeared in your column about 10 years ago.

How much would you charge us to reprint this letter in our company paper? It could prevent accidents and perhaps save lives. Respectfully,

CHICAGOAN.



No charge for reprint

The column:

"DEAR ABBY: I am one of those foolish wives who insisted that my husband wear his wedding ring at all times. My husband is a maintenance mechanic, and this is what happened. Yesterday, I received a call informing me that my husband was at the hospital. While jumping off a construction truck, he caught his ring on a piece of metal, and his finger was practically torn off. I was told he was lucky he wasn't killed since he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the truck.

Abby, please refer to your column as a warning to other women who want their husbands to wear their wedding rings to work.

AL'S WIFE

"DEAR WIFE: Thank you for your letter. And while we're on the subject, read this one:

"DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married we had a double-ring ceremony, and he promised he would never take his wedding ring off. And he never did. After a few years he gained a little weight and couldn't get it off. My husband was an electrician.

Well, to make a long and very tragic story short, his wedding ring wore a tiny hole through his insulated glove and a fatal contact was made. He died instantly. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring encircled his finger.

ELECTRICIAN'S WIDOW

"So, dear wife, if your husband works around machines or electricity, tell him to leave ALL rings at home—if you really love him, that is.

Rings and other types of jewelry for women and men working with machinery and electricity are a major problem in industry. Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring when it can cause the loss of a finger, hand, arm or even a life.

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Be my guest. No charge. (P.S. And the same goes for any other company that would find it useful.)

DEAR ABBY: When a man and his wife have both broken the marriage vows through adultery and want to start over again and keep their marriage vows sacred, do they have to get married again?

Wouldn't they be living in an adulterous relationship if they lived together as man and wife after having broken their marriage vows?

When a vow is broken, what can be done to make it right again?

BROKEN VOWS

DEAR BROKEN: Though adultery has been committed, the marriage is still considered legal and valid in the eyes of God and men. However, if a couple wants to start fresh, I think renewing their marriage vows is an excellent idea.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER NELSON

July picnic reunion to mark 50th year

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a picnic reunion July 27.

The event will be held at the home of Mrs. Willard Nelson, 808 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls. All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts.

The Nelsons were married in 1925 and farmed in the Dietrich and Minidoka area for several years. They then moved to Rupert, where he went to work for the Fish and Wildlife Service. From there, his job took him to the Mackay, Challis and Idaho Falls area and then back to Carey,

At this time they moved to Duschenne, Utah, where they lived while he worked as a government trapper for 20 years before returning to Twin Falls 10 years ago. He then

went to work for the Twin Falls Canal Co. on rodent control. He retired July 1, 1973.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Lena Thomas, Washington, D.C. and one son, Gene Nelson, Titusville, N.J., nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She thinks 'equality'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Men in management positions with the state Resources Agency can thank a woman for wiping out an informal rule that they wear neckties.

The woman had the power to do it — she's their boss.

Agency Secretary Claire Dedrick said that since women were not required to wear coats and ties, men also were freed from the rule.

"Equality cuts both ways, and I think it is quite unfair to require men to wear jackets and ties and not require women to wear the same," she said in a memo.



VANDER DOES sets recital

President Ford gets warning

EPHRATA, Wash. (UPI) — President Ford got this warning in a letter from Shannon Grothe, 11, who is concerned about the killing of fur-bearing animals:

"Almost all of our animals are getting killed off. We shouldn't have to make a lot of furs and stuff for the fun of it or the business."

The President wrote back:

"I see you truly love animals, and I congratulate you in wanting to protect them from senseless cruelty. Your concern for animals is a first step towards making the world better — not just for animals but for people, too. Keep up the good work."

Most of our customers use Directory Assistance as it was meant to be used. They call only a few times a month; for numbers that aren't already listed.

However, a few of our customers make a habit of using Directory Assistance. They make dozens of calls each month for numbers already listed in the book. These unnecessary calls have forced us to add on extra operators and equipment.

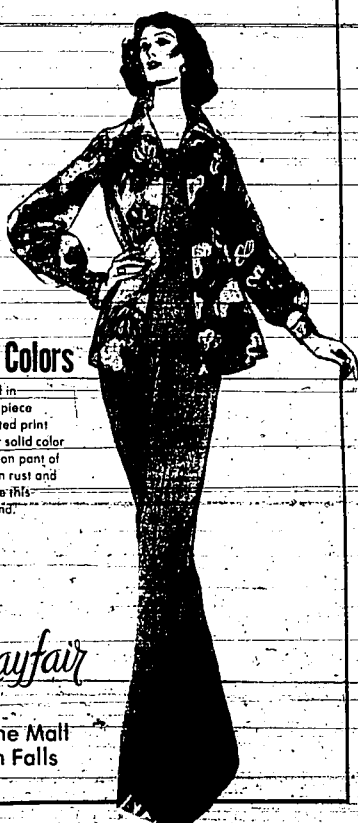
Unfortunately, in the end, the wasteful habits of these few people are paid for by all of our customers.

For those of you who use Directory Assistance only when you really need it, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank you.



Only a few people mis-use Directory Assistance.

Unfortunately, everyone pays for it.



New Fall Colors

Step right into fall in this timely new 3 piece pant suit. The muted print nylon blouse over solid color tank top and pull-on pant of 100% polyester in rust and moss green. Make this today's fashion find. Sizes 8 to 10.

Only \$29.95

the Mayfair

On The Mall Twin Falls



Wedding scheduled

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harper, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Marie, to Richard C. Pugmire.

Pugmire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugmire, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Harper is a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is attending Brigham Young University, majoring in library technology.

Pugmire has attended the University of Washington and is a history student at BYU. He has served an LDS mission to Denmark.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding in the Manti LDS Temple. They will live in Provo, where they will continue their education.

CARMA CROWN
sets date

Filer miss
sets date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. John Pew Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carma V. Crown, to Hamilton H. Sobotka, son of Mrs. Jean Sobotka.

Miss Crown is a senior at Filer High School and Sobotka is employed by the United States Air Force.

An August 21 wedding is planned.



GAYLE HARPER
plans rites

Hailey concert planned

HAILEY — Steve Harmon, singer and composer, of religious songs, will give a folk and religious concert July 28 at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre.

Harmon has performed at numerous Catholic and Protestant Church services and functions. He has also performed in nightclubs in Idaho and North Dakota, and given several benefit concerts

for Boise area churches. He recorded an album in 1974 produced by two men in Bismark, N.D.

Harmon, a guitarist, performs alone. Tickets for the event will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The concert is sponsored by Our Lady of the Snows, Ketchum, and St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church in Hailey.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's workshop will hold an initial meeting Monday at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Registration and class assignment will take place at that time. The two-week workshop will be directed by Ballet Folk, Moscow. Additional information is available from Beverly Hakney, 733-3321.

TWIN FALLS — The Country's Flower Club will hold the annual picnic Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Donna Lanting, Hollister. Members are asked to bring a hot dish and dessert or salad. Plans will be made for the club's fair booth.

BURLEY — Jan Hoffbar Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Hoffbar, Burley, has been honored with the Pi Beta Phi Amy B. Onken award as the sorority's outstanding member in the nation. She is a senior education major at the University of Idaho and will graduate this fall.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycraters Club will meet at the Twin Falls City Park for a potluck at noon Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew on Tuesday

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the auxiliary room. All members are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — F. Peter DeLuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeLuca, Twin Falls, is one of seven third-year law students writing a high paper for the Willamette University College of Law during the spring semester of 1974-75. His paper was on Trademarks and Copyrights.

TWIN FALLS — Persons planning to sign up for the YWCA summer resident camping program should plan to do so by July 24 when the

parent orientation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The camp is designed for boys and girls 8 to 13 and for families and will be July 27 through Aug. 2 at the Luther Heights Bible Camp near "Alouette Lake" in the Stanley Basin. For more information call the "Y" at 733-4384.

BUIH — Jean Hansen, Buhl, has won an all-purpose cooking skillet for her entry in Shakelee Corporation's NPS cook-in contest. Her winning recipe was for Frosty Cheese Mold, using Shakelee's concentrated soy protein product. NPS.

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
ARDITH V. WHEELER
Route 1, Hansen 83334

TUNA AND LIMA BEAN SALAD
1 pound large dried lima beans, cooked and drained
2 7-ounce cans tuna, drained and flaked
6 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 cups cooked celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup dried pimientos
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine beans, tuna, eggs, celery, green pepper, onions and pimientos in large bowl. Mix together remaining ingredients. Pour over salad mixture, toss gently. Chill until serving time. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Woman's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News.

JCPenney

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

15% to 40% Off
Every Sheet
In Stock

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20% Off All
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Men's
14⁰⁰ to 144
orig. \$18 to \$55

Women's
12⁰⁰ to 140
orig. \$16 to \$50

Boys'
12 to 18⁰⁰
orig. \$15 to \$22

Girls'
11⁰⁰ to 19⁰⁰
orig. \$14 to \$24

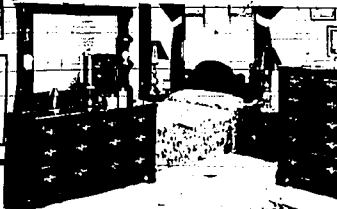
A good selection now so come in and layaway your nylon jacket, fur trimmed, waist length or hip length. With and without hoods.



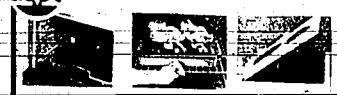
LAST TWO WEEKS OF
WILSON-BATES

CLEARANCE EXPLOSION

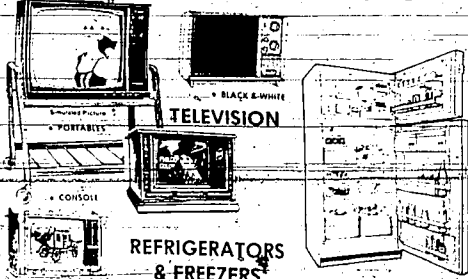
ALL DINETTES,
DINING ROOM SETS,
& BEDROOM SETS
CLEARANCE PRICED!!



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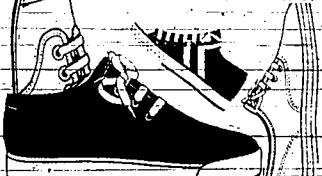
Sunday
20% Off
"Jeweltex"
Draperies
Sale

\$12 to 35⁰⁰
Orig. \$15 to \$44. Sizes 50" to 84" to 150" — 84" Foam backed for cool summers and warm winters. A good selection of colors.



Sunday 20% Off Canvas Shoes For The Family

JC Penney Sneaker	7.99
Orig. 5.99	
3 Striped Sneaker	4.79
Orig. 5.99	
Children's Captoe	3.19
Orig. 3.99	
Family Boat Shoe	3.99 to 4.79
Orig. 4.99 to \$1.99	



Sunday 15% Off
"Parfait" Bath Ensemble
21" x 24" Contour
Orig. 4.99 Sale 4.24
24" x 36" Oblong Sale 4.24
Full
Orig. 4.99 Sale 4.24
Queen
Orig. 5.99 Sale 2.54



Sunday 20% Off
"Rochelle" Bedspread
Twin
Orig. \$13 Sale 10.40
Full
Orig. \$16 Sale 12.80
Queen
Orig. \$22 Sale 17.60



Special
Kitchen
Towels
77¢ each



Special
100% Polyester Fabric
1⁵⁶ yd.





Conference attracts 75

TWIN FALLS — The first conference on aging for Spanish speaking senior citizens to be held in the four-state western region attracted about 75 delegates to Twin Falls Saturday. About that many more are expected to arrive for the second day of the two-day conference.

Ragelio Garza, administrative officer for the Idaho Migrant Council, said traditionally the many Spanish speaking families who are engaged in farm work continue in the fields until noon Saturday and these will not be arriving from more distant areas until Sunday.

Conference sessions are being held in the College of Southern Idaho where dormitory, space and transportation are also provided for those requiring such services, Garza said.

The conference is being held at the same time, but not necessarily as part of the meeting of the Idaho Migrant Council board of directors. During the state board meetings directors heard progress reports on various programs open to the senior citizens, discussed health and educational programs, including vocational training, and reviewed limited activities in civil rights programs.

Ramon Galindo and Daniel Salas, both Boise, co-chairmen of the two-day event, said plans are to continue the conferences each year in Idaho and possibly elsewhere in the region which also includes Alaska, Washington and Oregon.

Garza said plans are being made to expand programs which the Spanish speaking people feel are most useful and most needed.

Speakers during the meeting included John McCullum, director of the office of the aging, Boise; Rudy Penn, affirmative action officer, Department of Employment, Twin Falls; Berry Gallegos, consultant, and Maria Polisset, Department of Health and Welfare, both Seattle.

Others participating were Tom Hulscher, director for the office of ACTION, formerly Vista, a program of volunteers; John Huerta, Boise, coordinator for the Office of the Aging and a number of others.

Jose R. Rodriguez, Heyburn, was one of the originators of the senior citizen center program. He is also a member of the migrant council's state board of directors.

A picnic was held at noon Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park featuring musical entertainment by the "Alma de Mexico," a group of musicians and dancers, from the Nampa area. The group, which performs throughout the state, has appeared in falls and other events in Magic Valley on previous occasions.

Dancers included brightly costumed young men and women, and a group of children performing a hat dance.

Directors take break

OFFICIALS of the first Spanish speaking conference on aging to be held in Region 8, confer during a picnic lunch in Twin Falls City Park Saturday. Members of the board of directors of the Idaho Migrant Council from left are Amador Aguilera, Jode R. Rodriguez, Manuel Escobedo and Terry Gallegos. At right two small dancers entertain the crowd with the Mexican hat dance.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, July 20, 1975

Noh scores Ford's order

KIMBERLY — A local sheepman criticized President Ford's Friday announcement that the ban on poisons used for killing predators would be lifted for only one chemical.

Laird Noh, Kimberly, chairman of the predatory animal committee of the National Wool Growers Association and a director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said Saturday that Ford lifted the 1972 ban and allowed research on only one chemical, sodium cyanide, which Noh says is more harmful to the environment than other chemicals still banned.

He said the decision to allow research and use of sodium cyanide in emergencies evidently is the result of Council on Environmental Quality efforts to "push a collar filled with sodium cyanide which is placed around the necks of sacrificial sheep."

Noh said the toxic collar seems dangerous to people who might apply it and may contaminate the sheep. It also is no guard against predators killing game animals, newborn calves or poultry, he said.

Noh also said the chemical ban helped reduce sheep numbers by 11 per cent last year and the situation isn't getting any better.

"Our sheep numbers no doubt will continue to drop and the remaining sheepmen will have to rely on whatever meager means are at their disposal to protect the remaining flocks," he said.

Predators in recent years have killed two to four per cent of Noh's lamb crops, he said. He has 4,500 heads of breeding ewes in the plains area south and west of Twin Falls and he uses traps and rents \$110-an-hour helicopters to hunt the coyotes.

Noh also released a statement from the president of the National Wool Growers Association, Floyd Marple, Williams, Calif. Marple said President Ford was given "unbelievably bad advice" by his Domestic Council, which brought the changes in a 1972 order banning use of any chemical for coyote control on public lands.

"It took two and one-half months of unbelievable bureaucratic hassle to come up with this program which merely throws more money at research, while at the same time precludes the most fruitful lines of research. It is obvious from the White House proposals and from statements made to senators at (Friday's) briefings that the Domestic Council had little knowledge of this complex and technical subject," Marple said.

He blamed a "handful of Nixon administration holdovers who created the original order in 1972" for the recent decision. Marple said he referred to Lee Talbot of the Council on Environmental Quality, who took credit for the 1972 ban and whose wife is a national director for Defenders of Wildlife.

Marple also said that representatives of the cattle, poultry and sheep industries, the Navajo Nation and Idaho Fish and Game Dept. directors agreed on proposals sent to the Domestic Council, which ignored their recommendations.

"Friday's absurd announcement not only compounds the problem of sheepmen, Marple said.

"It should be a program which allows for the use of whatever tools can be proven environmentally safe and registered with the Environmental Protection Administration," he said.

He said some chemicals used earlier in this century such as thallium sulphate were harmful. But other chemicals can be effective and not harmful, depending on how the product is delivered.

One effective device Noh cited is M-44 — a scented, triggered tube loaded with sodium cyanide which can be set up to be selective to canines. It discharges the powder into the mouth of the dog if he picks up or tugs at the tube and the powder reacts to the collar, forming a gas which asphyxiates the animal.

He said used in that way the sodium cyanide is not a threat to other animals but if used by non professionals in regular bait, the chemical would kill anything that came along and ate it.

"Probably the safest of the chemicals from the environmental standpoint, again if it is properly used, is one called 108 because the chemical itself in very small doses is specific for canines."

He said the Interior Department a month ago released an analysis of the causes of mortality in eagles which had been found dead on public lands back to 1970. It showed that not a single eagle had been killed with the compound 10-80, one of the primary tools which were banned along with other chemicals in 1972.

Gooding planners set meet

GOODING — The regular monthly meeting of the Gooding County Planning Commission will be held Wednesday in the courthouse courtroom.

Work on zoning will be done and members are asked to bring their zoning books.

Swede Swenson will present the John Wilkins subdivision plan.

Camas employees get wage hike

FAIRFIELD — Camas County road and bridge employees have been granted a 10 per cent hourly wage increase.

County Clerk George Gill said the hourly effective July 1, will cover all county employees paid on an hourly basis.

County commissioners heard a request from Dick Strickland for a bridge to the Strickland-Painter subdivision at the July meeting this week. Commissioners said they will cooperate in the project if they can obtain easements from several property owners involved.

There is one house now on the subdivision, near Soldier, but several more are planned at the site, Gill said.

Larry Weeks, forest ranger, explained his agency's plans to patrol the forest and submitted a long-term plan for spraying noxious weeds. He told the commission he will spray for leafy spurge around sheep corrals this year and hopes for additional funds for this work next year.

Lincoln treasurer named

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Vernon Davidson is the new deputy treasurer for Lincoln County, replacing Sandy Jerome who is moving to Boise.

Mrs. Davidson took her oath of office this week at meetings of the Lincoln County commissioners.

In other business handled by the commissioners, a six-week leave of absence was granted Mrs. Harold Burgess, custodian of the courthouse, as she has suffered a stroke. Rex Anderson was approved for substitute in the position.

Three persons received approval to apply for property tax relief, based on the hardship factor, since papers were not filed prior to the March deadline.

Pocatello man admits robbery

BURLEY — Ralph Lowe, Pocatello, pleaded guilty Tuesday to the January robbery of the Burley Bonanza 88 store.

Lowe will be sentenced Aug. 18 in Fifth District Court, Burley.

Mrs. Gwen Hendricks and Ralph Robertson, all Pocatello, were charged in the robbery.

A spokesman for the Cassia County prosecuting attorney's office said Thursday Hendricks and Robertson will probably not be prosecuted for the Burley robbery because they are serving time in the Utah State Prison on other armed robbery charges.

The \$340 taken in the robbery has not been recovered.

EPA aide to inspect Wendell sewer project

WENDELL — An Environmental Protection Agency representative is expected in Wendell Tuesday morning to inspect the sewer construction project which is near completion.

Mrs. Gwen Collett, city clerk, said the city's share in the project is 10 per cent, with the federal government providing 75 per cent of the funds and the state 15 per cent. The project includes an aeration pond, chlorinator and sprinkling system.

The 1974 audit report was accepted by councilmen at a meeting Thursday night. Tom Mahan and Dudley Stroud presented the report, prepared by the firm of Peterson, Seamans, Stacey and Bancroft, Twin Falls. It indicated the city's funds are accounted for and in balance, Mrs. Collett said.

The council approved allowing city employees to participate in a tax sheltered retirement plan if they wish. W. G. (Bud) Cheney, Richfield, outlined the plan. The city will serve as the collection agency.

Governmental unit seats 3 new members

JEROME — Representatives to the Magic Valley Association of Governments have agreed to continue the organization another year.

Three new members were seated on the board at a meeting Thursday night in the Jerome County Courthouse. Dell Taylor, executive director, said Friday.

They include H. E. (Bud) Cheney, representing the city of Twin Falls; Wilbert Caddy, Farm Home administrator for Minidoka County, representing Minidoka county on finance, and Harry Durall, Fairfield mayor, representing the city of Fairfield and also education in the county.

Taylor said there was unanimous agreement that the organization, formed a year ago from two planning groups in the Magic Valley, should continue its existence. The organization is a merger of the Wood River and Southern Idaho Resource Planning and Development groups.

Dr. B. R. Wesberg, Weiser, chairman, and Bart Bailey, executive director of the Idaho-Oregon Planning and Development Association, spoke at the Jerome meeting, outlining benefits offered by their regional planning group which serves about 10 counties in southwestern Idaho.

They said the regional group assists counties directly with applications for economic development area funding under the Department of Commerce. The regional planning groups assist local governmental units with knowledge of all available facets of federal funding.

William Cheney, Twin Falls County commissioner, was elected to represent the organization with the new health program. The Magic Valley Association of Governments hopes to meet with officials of the various health groups within the next two months, Taylor said, so the area-planning group can participate in recommendations to be made to the governor.

Six of the eight Magic Valley counties were represented.

Land board aide's future undecided

BUHL — Banker J. F. (Pat) Hamilton, Buhl, said Saturday the resignations of two other members of the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment have left him undecided about his own position on the board.

"I don't think it is possible for any banker to stay on the board in the face of what has been termed a conflict of interest. All banks in the state must do business with the state and will bid on state funds when available," Hamilton said.

"I want to talk to the governor before I do anything else. Since two other members of the fund board have resigned, I don't think I should leave the board without sufficient experience to function," he said.

Hamilton referred to the resignations of State Sen. H. Deane Summers, R. Boise, and Steve M. Melike, chairman, Boise, who resigned earlier this month.

He said he would be willing to stay on the board until an orderly transition can be made to the new membership.

Hamilton is president of the Farmers National Bank, Buhl. He said he feel personally there is no conflict of interest and he served on the board in such a way as to avoid a conflict and is not resigning because of the conflict.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, meeting with the board at their recent meeting reported on the attorney general's ruling on conflict of interest and said any members who couldn't live within the guidelines could resign.



Winners

WINNERS of the "grabbing contest" during Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day was Greg Murdock, held here by his mother Susan. Prescott's best gulping of a coconut cream pie brought her first place in the pie-eating contest, but she said she felt "sorry" afterwards. The event was held in the city park and included old time "toddling," jacks and hula hoop, a sack race and horseshoe pitching.

sports

Quarterbacking grabs spotlight in NFL camps

By United Press International

National Football League camps have been open for several weeks less than a week and already the emphasis is focusing on the importance of strong quarterbacking.

The New York Giants picked up some added security at the game's most perilous position by claiming Scott Hunter from the Buffalo Bills on waivers Saturday, and Joe Theismann honed up for what is shaping up to be a honey of a battle for the starting position back of center in the Washington Redskins' lineup.

The Giants now have six quarterbacks with Craig Morton listed as the incumbent. Four of the other quarterbacks including Hunter have NFL experience, with Craig Holland the only rookie.

Theismann called the shots for a squad of Washington rookies and young veterans in a controlled scrimmage against Baltimore and hit seven of 11 passes for 41 yards in guiding the Skins to a one touchdown tie with the Colts.

The former Notre Dame All-American and Canadian Football League refugee will be given a long look this summer as Coach George Allen casts a wary eye at successful but aging Bill Kilmer. Randy Johnson is also available to the Redskins.

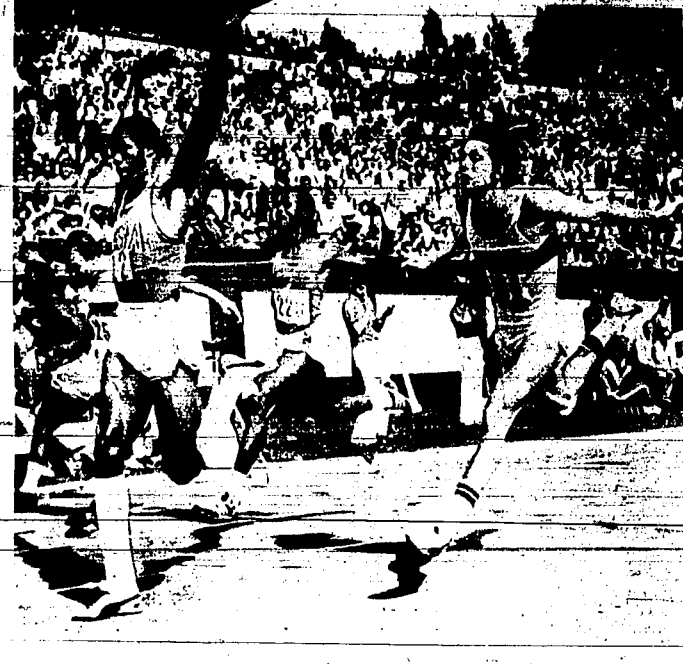
The New York Jets threw open the doors to their veteran players Saturday and all but three checked in. The biggest absence, of course, was the Jets' biggest name — Joe Namath.

The veteran signal caller remains a team camp while negotiations continue on his new contract.

The Cleveland Browns also welcomed their veteran and a member of the welcoming committee was last season's No. 1 quarterback, Mike Phipps, who was asked to report early by freshman Coach Forrest Gregg in hopes of getting the offensive team off to a quicker start than the foot dragging of last year.

At Latrobe, Pa., Franco Harris flashed signs of his Super Bowl brilliance by gaining 54 yards in three attempts, including a 30-yard sweep for the only score of the intraquad scrimmage. His long dash came on the first series of downs which pitched the starting offensive unit against the first string defense.

The New England Patriots announced the signing of their third round draft pick, defensive lineman Pete Cusick of Ohio State, to a multi-year contract.



Claiming the victory

Three world records fall in triangular

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A world record in the women's mile relay gave West Germany a slim victory over the United States Saturday in the U.S.-Pan African-West Germany triangular track meet, despite a world record in the men's mile relay by the Americans.

The team of Christine Krause, Dagmar Fost, Erika Weinstein and Elke Barth was clocked at 3:20.25, breaking the record of 3:30.9 held by Americans and set in Urbana, Ill., in 1972. The American women finished with a 3:30.86 in the event at Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium, also breaking the world mark.

And in the third world mark to fall in the two days of competition, Americans Ronnie Hay, Robert Taylor, Maurice Peoples and Stan Vinson shaved nearly four-tenths of a second from the world men's mile relay mark with a 3:02.42. The old mark of 3:02.8 was held jointly by Trinidad and Tobago.

West Germany finished with 265 points to 257 for the Americans. Pan Africa was third with 190. West German women beat the Americans 13199 and Pan Africa had 40. In the men's events, the United States was out top with 164 points, followed by the West Germans with 134 and the Pan African team with 110.

Miss Foster, a 21-year-old bank teller who ran the second leg of the record women's relay, said the team had left its best runner at home and was surprised with the win.

"We thought we would lose against the Americans because they are very, very fast," she said.

"The first world record of the event fell when the West German women's four by 110-yard relay team turned in a 3:07, felling the mark of 44:20 posted here last year by a Soviet women in the USA-USSR track meet.

"And American Rick Wohlhuter, U.S. record holder in the 800, won the 800 meters with a time of 1:44.12. Teammate Mark Eynwart stumbled and fell on the second lap of the race, aggravating an earlier ankle injury, and did not finish.

"I relaxed and took it easy. I wanted to put all my marbles in this race," said Wohlhuter.

For the American relay team, it was their first race together and peoples said he noticed the West German runner sag on the third lap and he made his move.

"I'm kind of like a shark. When I smell blood I'll attack," said the 24-year-old Wilkesboro, Pa., native.

Vinson, who was momentarily passed by his West German competitor in the final lap and turned in a split of 44.9, said, "I get stronger. I get quicker coming home. I got worried... but he looked pretty easy going by me."

The West Germans finished with a time of 3:03.18 and the Pan Americans had a 3:08.39. The old mark was set in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1966.

The West German mile-relay team, which finished second, led for the first two legs of the race. Peoples, running the third leg, gave the Americans an edge and Vinson protected the victory, though he momentarily surrendered, the lead on the backstretch.

Going into the final day of competition, the West Germans held an overall lead in the men's and women's events, but the Americans held the edge in the men's competition.

Americans scored three other early victories in the first few of the 17 final events.

Reggie Jones of North Carolina Central University took the men's 200 meters with a time of 20.61, edging out teammate Ed Preston who was second at 20.80.

Madeline Jackson turned in a time of 2:01.61 in the women's 800 meters for a first place finish and Kathy Schmidt of Pacific Palisades, Calif., won the women's javelin throw with a distance of 109.700, 104.000.

Bernhard Kannerberg of West Germany scored a 27.5 second win over American John Kilfitt in the men's 10 kilometer walk with a time of 47:17.5. Pan Africa's John AkiBua, who anchored their mile relay team, took the men's 400 meter hurdles in 48.95.

And Ale Annum, also of Pan Africa, won the women's 200 meters with a 23.06.

Hawk sale falls through

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks announced Saturday that negotiations for the sale of the team to an Atlanta businessman have been terminated.

Businessman Simon E. Seif Jr. had been negotiating to buy the Hawks, but the talks hit a snag when the team lost its two top draft choices, David Thompson and Marvin Webster.

Jones, Mets fall out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, in possession of waivers on Cleon Jones for the past three or four weeks, had not decided Saturday what to do with their unhappy outfielder, but may come to a decision within 24 hours.

Jones, who feels he should play every day, stormed into the dugout Friday night after hitting a line drive out as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning of the Mets' 4-3 loss and allegedly refused Manager Vito Ferra's order to play the rest of the game in the outfield.

Fittipaldi wins grand prix

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — Brazilian world champion Emerson Fittipaldi, driving a McLaren, won the British Grand Prix Saturday while seven of his rivals were involved in a multiple crash on the rain-soaked Silverstone Circuit.

The pileup happened ten laps before the scheduled finish when a second thunder storm flooded the track, sending auto aquaplaning into the barriers. Officials halted the race as Fittipaldi emerged from the pits on his 57th lap.

Needed out of race

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — Russian swimmer Andrei Bogdanov has been all but eliminated from the world swimming championships by a hypodermic needle.

Bogdanov swallowed the needle four days ago while under anesthesia in the dentist's chair and although he is no longer in danger, he had to break training and is unlikely to participate in his event, the 400-meter freestyle. He wasn't one of the favorites.

Forego becomes millionaire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The brilliant Forego, making a stretch run which has failed him only once this year, became the 16th member of America's thoroughbred racing's millionaire club Saturday when he captured the 80th running of the \$111,400 Suburban Handicap by a head over Ardes Boy.

Forego, a huge 5-year-old gelding out of Furlu Lady-Gelco, owned by the \$66.8 million syndicate for the boy, F-R-R-R, put his career earnings at \$1,036,678, 14th on the all-time money winning list, joining such racing greats as Kelso, Round Table, Buckpasser and Secretariat. So far this year Forego, the 1974 Horse of the Year, has earned \$302,683.

He became the second horse this year to join the million club earlier this summer. Susan's Girl became the 15th million dollar winner.

Giants acquire Hunter

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Giants have acquired quarterback Scott Hunter from Buffalo Bills on waivers, bringing the number of quarterbacks to camp to six.

The Giants claimed Hunter Thursday for the \$100 waiver price but were not able to get in touch with him until Saturday because he was en route from his Wisconsin home to the Bills' camp at Niagara Falls.

Pickpockets harass swimmers

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — Although Colombian police say they tried to sweep all the known vagrants and pickpockets off the streets before the World Swimming Championships began Saturday, several European coaches and swimmers complain they have been robbed of watches and other valuables.

Maj. Elias Poreno, the police chief of this hot, tropical city of 1.1 million residents in south-western Colombia, said local law enforcement officers swept 7,742 houses in the weeks several days before the swimming competition started to prevent known pickpockets and muggers under a preventive program. He said they will be released when the foreign competitors have departed.

Harris shines in workout

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers topped their first week of pre-season training at St. Vincent College Saturday by running 30 scrimmage plays with Franco Harris flashing mid-season form.

The 230-pound running back, who led the team in rushing the past three seasons, gained 51 yards in three attempts, including a 20-yard sweep for the only score of the day. His long dash came on the first series of downs which pitched the starting offensive unit against the first string defense.

TF Legion tops Caldwell

The Twin Falls Legion dropped Caldwell 14-6 Saturday night but was trailing 11-0 before a late rally in the nightcap of the marathon.

Errors and walks ruled both games as the teams took turns squandering leads.

Gary Miller overtook the distance in making the first victory, and giving up only two earned runs.

In the nightcap, three errors three walks and four hits gave Caldwell a 7-0 lead in the first.

Twin Falls, getting a two-run homer from Tim Crist in the bottom of the frame, climbed back into an 8-6 tie but then fell behind again in the fifth.

Buhl meets Payette for sagebrush title

BUHL. — The host and defending champion Buhl Legion will meet Payette for the Buhl Sagebrush baseball tournament Sunday.

The two will play at 1:30 p.m. at Ferris Field with Payette needing to sweep a doubleheader to wrest the crown from the home team.

The meet opened Friday night on a sour note when the Min-Cassia Sage was caused to forfeit for missing the starting time of the first game. The Sage then declined to enter in the losers bracket.

In the second game, Buhl bombed Payette 14-1 in five and one-half innings behind Tim Martin.

Saturday, Martin won again as he came on in relief and Buhl outlasted Valley 6-7 in nine innings. Buhl won 13-1 in the ninth when Pat Hamilton singled out and moved to third on Cary Schmeckepper's hit. King Hamilton then plated his brother with a hit.

Payette then rebounded to eliminate Valley 21-0 in seven innings.

Cottonwood takes AAU swimming crown

Cottonwood Heights swim club of Utah ended the long dominance of the Pirates of Magna Saturday in "winning" the team title in the Intermountain AAU swim meet.

James Burdick of the Magic Valley swim club was the only area competitor to take the high-point swimmer mark.

She accomplished the feat in the 25-34 women's age class.

Cottonwood takes AAU swimming crown

The top scoring girls, by age group, include eight and under, Lesa Costley, Blast; 49 points; 10-12, Dale Ann Fisher, Sharks; 11-12, Kris Kilpatrick, Pirates; 13-14, Jackie Martin, Keans; 15-17, Dallas Church, Boise Y; 18-24, Diane Erekson, Trilions; 25-34, Janet Burdick, Magic Valley, and 35 and over, Margaret Linville, Boise Y.

Top-point winners for boys include: eight and under, Craig Sarason, Trilions; 9-10, Andreas Steinman, Cottonwood; 11-12, Wayne Collard, GST; 13-14, Dan Costley, Blast; 15-17, Rick Morley, Pirates; 18-21, Jim Perry, Blackfoot; 25-34, Tom Eiche, Cottonwood, and 35 and over, Clair Sarason, Trilions.

The team scoring totals include: Cottonwood, 572; Pirates 408; Boise Y 382; Trilions 300; Granger 202; Sharks and Blackfoot 199; KYAT 181; Pocatello 118; Magic Valley 172; Caldwell 113 and Murray 8.

Individual Medalist Girls Eight and under: Lesa Costley, Blast; Krista Jenkins, CWN; Cindy Whipple, GST; Dana Ann Fisher, Sharks; Marlene Hillard, Granger; Tonia Johnson, Murray; 10-12, Kim Kirkpatrick, Blast; Leanne Miles, BFT; Barbara Baker, BFT; Jackie Martin, KYAT; Barbara Hodson, BFT; 11-12, Krista Kilpatrick, Pirates; 13-14, Jackie Martin, Keans; 15-17, Dallas Church, Boise Y; 18-24, Diane Erekson, Trilions; 25-34, Janet Burdick, Magic Valley; 35 and over, Margaret Linville, BFT; 18-24, Diane Erekson, Trilions; 25-34, Janet Burdick, BFT.

Boys Eight and under: Craig Sarason, Trilions; 9-10, Eric Pynn, Keans; Ian Brooks, Trilions; 11-12, Brian Webb, CWN; Andreas Steinman, GST; Peter Vetterlund, Sharks; 13-14, Clark Casper, P. J. Bryant, Logan, Jon; 15-17, Matt Smith, Blast; Dan Costley, Blast; 18-21, Rick Morley, Pirates; 25-34, Rick Morley, P. J. Corey, Blackfoot; Steve Kruger, Blast; 18-24, Jim Perry, BFT; Gary Boyle, Jr., Christopher, P. 25-34; Tom Eiche, CWN; John Spackelfors, GST; Gary Pryn, Trilions.

Girls Eight and under: Cindy Wilson, Pox; Lesa Costley, Blast; Cathy Greenleaf, BFT; 10, Dawn Fisher, Sharks; Connie Webb, CWN; 11-12, Jackie Martin, Keans; 13-14, Jackie Martin, Keans; 15-17, Dallas Church, Boise Y; 18-24, Diane Erekson, Trilions; 25-34, Janet Burdick, Magic Valley; 35 and over, Margaret Linville, BFT; 18-24, Diane Erekson, Trilions; 25-34, Janet Burdick, BFT.

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Standings

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various teams with their respective records and standings.



RICK MORLEY, of Magna, Utah, gets a fast start in the 100-yard freestyle. Morley won the event with a time of 0:56.1, followed by another Pirate Corey Kilpatrick in second place.

KENT HITE of Pocatello shows his form in the 100-yard freestyle in the Intermountain AAU swim meet at the Harmon Park pool Friday and Saturday.

Christenson, Phillies blank Astros 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Christenson tossed a four-hitter for his first major league shutout Saturday night in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Twins and Yankees split
BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Danny Thompson cracked a two-run double and rookie Jim Hughes pitched a four-hitter Saturday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Errors help Bucs top LA
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Throwing errors by Steve Garvey and Tom Paciorek at shortstop and second base, Mario Mendoza's sacrifice bunt attempt helped the Pittsburgh Pirates score two unearned runs in the ninth inning Saturday night and defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-3.

called the Detroit Tigers to a 10th victory over the Kansas City Royals.



IN TROUBLE, little Bert Campaneris is about to be landed on by Cleveland's first baseman Boog Powell and his 250 pounds. They collided Friday night at first base. Campaneris had to leave the game. (UPI telephoto)

Look out below

Mets' Seaver beats Braves for 14th win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Kranepool had three hits in Kraneop in three runs including the decisive run in the seventh inning to give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory Saturday over the Atlanta Braves.

New York catcher John Stearns opened the seventh when he was hit by a pitch by Elias Nosa and moved to second on Seaver's infield out. Wayne Garrett's double scored Stearns and Kranepool's single scored Garrett to make the score 5-2.

Mike Lunz touched Seaver for a two-run home run in the eighth, his fourth of the year, to lighten the score to its final 5-4 margin.

Indians bow twins to Cal

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The California Angels scored twice in the top of the fifth to break the Indians' triple, an error by Jack Bohannon an 1-2 tie by pitcher Mike Witt in the sixth, then whistled Cleveland to a 5-1 victory over the Indians.

Orioles take pair from A's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Elrod Hendricks lashed a two-run single to spark a four-run fourth inning outburst that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the second game Saturday night for a sweep of their doubleheader.

Before the regular game, the Yankees scored two runs in the 10th inning to give the Twins an 8-7 win in the 11th inning of a game suspended after 14 innings in Shea Stadium July 17 by the rain.

Red Sox win 10th straight
ARLINGTON (UPI) — Denny Dagle's three-run homer climaxed a wild sixth-inning sixth inning for Boston Saturday night, sending the Red Sox to their 10th straight victory, an 8-0 win over Texas.

The Red Sox' streak is the longest in the American League this season and the lengthiest for Boston in eight years.

Rick Wise benefited from the big inning and five Ranger errors to win his 12th game against six losses. He scattered seven hits to record his first shutout of the season.

Boston took the lead on Ceell Cooper's solo homer in the second and then seized on a series of Ranger fielding lapses to put the game out of reach by the sixth.

Fred Lynn led off the inning with a triple and when Jeff Burroughs misplayed the ball in rightfield, Lynn came in to score.

After one out, Cooper reached on an error by Ranger pitcher Bill Hands. He moved to second on a wild pitch and advanced to third when third baseman Len Randle threw wildly on Carlton Fisk's groundball.

Tigers rally past Royals
DETROIT (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez' first career grand slam capped a five-run sixth-inning Saturday night that

Expos edge Reds in 8th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Nato Colbert singled home two runs in the eighth inning Saturday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

San Francisco beats Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tom Seaver pitched a four-hitter to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night.

Murcer-led SF beats Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bobby Murcer's two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run single by Willie Montanez in the third Saturday led the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chicago nips Brewers 4-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pat Kelly hit his first career grand slam homer and Rich Gossage tied the American League high for the season with his 14th save Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a nationally-televised game.

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Added money spices Burley amateur outlook

BURLEY — A \$1,000 in added money will spice next weekend's Burley amateur golf tournament.

Host professional Earl Simpson said the money has been donated by Burley merchants for the two-day event which opens Saturday morning and concludes Sunday.

The tournament committee will accept the first 240 entries received and Simpson noted it was over subscribed last year.

Kevin Packard of Twin Falls is the defending champion and one of the prime contenders should be Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, who was runner-up last year. Burley's contenders should be Glenn Blakeley, Bill Spencer and Dick Hutzling while Don Tolson of Rupert, who won his club's amateur last year, could be in the thick of things.

In addition to Packard and Thomsen, Twin Falls' candidates will be Phil McRoberts and possibly Mike Robertson, who learned his game on the Burley course. However, Robertson's participation could conflict with arrival of the star.

Simpson said all entry fees and the \$1000 added will be paid back through first flights in merchandise prizes. The breakdown tentatively is set at 0-6, 7-10, 11-13, 14-16, 17-19 and 20 and over. The latter flight will be net.

Spencer tops area field with hot 62

GOODING — Young Bill Spencer of Burley fired a torrid 62 to carve out a four-shot lead in the opening round of the Gooding amateur golf tournament Saturday.

Spencer, who graduated from Burley high this spring, shot 30 on the front side and turned in six birdies doing it. He slowed somewhat on the second nine but still managed a birdie and an eagle in the middle of the round.

Then he gave the gallery around the clubhouse an idea how he'd done it when he knocked in a long, downhill putt from the fringe to cup the day.

Although it was first suspected that Spencer had shot a course record, golfer watchers drooped up memories of Babe Hillsky, now on tour, shooting a 59 there once.

Hitsky's round came also in the first round of the Gooding amateur on the old greens.

Despite the booming round, Spencer opened only a four shot lead on high school teammate Gary Darling who carded a fine 66. Kevin

Packard of Twin Falls was lodged in third place with 70 while Dave Nore and Bob Amende, both Twin Falls, carded 72.

In the first flight, Mike Kloepper of Burley moved ahead by three shots over Greg Smoot of Twin Falls to 70-73. Scott Stanfield of Burley was third with a 75.

Olis Henderson of Gooding and Randy Bateman of Jerome shared second flight lead at 78. That proved the highest flight as Chuck Moffitt of Washington and Fred Malz of Gooding were tied one stroke back. At 80 were Louis Canine of Gooding and Ron Pope of Twin Falls.

From top on however, the scores started getting lower.

Paul Rose of Gooding took the third flight lead with 76, five ahead of Gary Holman, Pennsylvania. John Schoenover, Jerome, Glenn Blakely of Gooding and Bob Wilts of Twin Falls were lodged at 82.

Mike Rogers of Burley further surprised by taking the fourth flight lead down to a six-over 77. Doug Strickling of Gooding and Russ White with John Canine and Hass LeMayne, both Gooding, were tied at 87.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes Sunday. Tee-off times by flight include, fourth flight, 9:30 a.m.; third flight, 9 a.m.; second flight, 8:30 a.m.; first flight 12:30 p.m. and championship flight 1 p.m.

Fishing hints: by Swen. Magic reports are good

Reports have received from Magic this past week are very good. I must say that those who catch the larger fish are using minnows while anchored along the east shore line.

Next I must remind you to check the laws regarding minnows. I feel that some of you have been illegal in your methods of using minnows. Heck, don't take a mass of sucker minnows up there and ruin the fishing. Besides it's illegal.

So check your game laws before you attempt to use minnows. Well, well I'll just keep to the flies, lures, and some old standbys.

These fish catch has picked up some. Some 1 and 1 1/2 lb. fish have been reported.

Again, they say corn was the thing to use. I don't know what the corn represents, but have a theory that it may resemble the fresh corn.

Several nice catches have been reported all along the river. Most are caught in the switch water. Fishing the small channels that are made by cracks in the lava. Don't overlook the smallest hole and let your bait cut around the rocks behind them and then move your bait into the eddies.

My fishing one evening in the river gave me a nice mass of 12 to 15 lb. rainbow.

No need to work too hard if it you can find a nice string of leafy water with a good hole. Fish slow and take your time.

Selmon Dam received some real heavy water from rains two weeks ago. I was at the point where the Selmon Falls creek crosses under Highway 93 last Friday night and the water was high and dirty. Shoshone creek was running clear and may provide good fishing in the higher reaches of this stream.

This week-end will see me fishing the lower part of the Jarbridge river.

A dog enjoys fishing too.

Thomas, Sparks set Elkhorn course record during pro-am

ELKHORN — Amateur Jeff Thomas of Boise and Nampa and Ken Sparks of Boise were the winners of the Elkhorn pro-am on Friday in the final round of a two-day pro-am.

Both turned the new course par under par with the difference being that Thomas won the amateur gross division with one stroke over Twin Falls' Jeff Thomsen while Sparks' effort carried him into a share of third place in the pro-am.

Thomas led the gross division at 129 while Thomsen took net at 136, a rare feat for a handicapper.

Roundies out the gross winners were Steve Wickliffe of California at 147; Grant Erickson, Boise, 149, and Carl Hoss, Twin Falls, 150.

In net, Thomsen was followed by Terry Cole, Ketchikan, 137; J.R. Tupper, Sun Valley, 138; Dan Walla, California, 138.

Bob Betley of Ogden won the pro sweeps at 137, thanks to a four-under 65 on the Sun Valley course Friday, and a par round of 72 Saturday, and a par

round at Elkhorn. Host pro Tom Sanderson was second at 143 while Rich Hutchins, Boise, Eric Schreier, Ogden, and Sparks had 145.

Dave Mancour, California, had 145; Mike Renshaw, 147, and Jim Packard, Twin Falls; Bill Downs, Jackpot, and Jerry Breaux, Boise, all were 148.

Californian Carl Watkins led his team to the best ball victory, followed by teams headed by Packard, Betley, Breaux, Sanderson, Clyde Thomsen, Dave Kitten, Lanny Nielsen, Bill Butterfield, and Denny Howell.

Three share lead headed into last day of US women's open

SMITHFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Sandra Post ingested the 18th hole to fall into a tie with Sandra Palmer and South African Sally Little Saturday for the third round lead in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

The all had seven-over-par scores of 223 and were just a stroke ahead of three more players in a tightly bunched, high-scoring field.

Eighteen-year-old amateur Nancy Lopez, whose birdie putt in the final green stopped her on the lip of the cup, and Jane Garner, the tournament favorite, and Debbie Austin were in a tie at 224.

Miss Post, a Canadian who won the 1974 LPGA championship, had started the 36-hole lead with Miss Lopez, a

chick, two-time National Junior champion, Miss Post broke out of a tie at the third hole and held the lead by herself until the 51st yard finishing hole.

But then, Miss Post pushed her drive behind a tree in the rough, hit the tree coming out, and needed two more shots to get to the edge of the green, and finally had to make a four-foot putt for her bogey six.

That gave her a 76 for the day. Miss Little, who had started the tournament with an 80, also bogeyed the final hole when she three-putted from the fringe and had a 74 while Miss Palmer, the leading money winner on the LPGA tour, produced a one-under-par 71, and the tournament's second outpar round.

Miss Lopez had a 74 Saturday, Mrs. Garner a 74 and Miss Austin a 72.

Sandra Haynie, the defending champion, and rookie Amy Alcott were tied at 225 following rounds of 74 Saturday and Laura Baugh was at 76-26.

The 50 girls who survived the 36-hole cut continued to struggle with the wind and the slick and quick greens on the 1,685-yard Atlantic City Country Club course, and their plight was made clear by what happened to the leaders. The 12 leading scorers at the start of the third round produced an aggregate total of only 13 birdies, and Miss Little, who's using a 45-year-old putter that is twice her age, had three of them.

Modell feels Browns on verge of posting banner NFL season

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A healthy portion of Cleveland Browns fans are pessimistic about the 1975 season in the wake of last year's tumble to the worst record of 10 in club history.

But owner Art Modell, being the closest of anglers in the business, believes things are about to become considerably better.

"I haven't had this gut feeling in years," Modell said

Saturday. "It reminds me of the 1964 period.

"There is the same excitement and anticipation. I don't want to sound like a shell, but the same feeling is permeating our entire organization. Even my family is excited and that's no cause for me telling them, 'It's time to be excited.'"

Modell said the Browns are going to be more fun to watch and "dramatically improved."

"Whether that will be sufficient to counter the improvement made by other teams remains to be seen," added Modell, who expects to take a more active role in the development and operation of the team this season.

"I'll spend more time in camp than in recent years and will work very closely with (Head Coach) Forrest Gregg, much as I did in the mid-1960's with Blanton Collier.

Lodge leads youth classic at midpoint

SUN VALLEY — Joe Lodge of Caldwell posted an even par 72 to take the first-day lead in the Idaho state Insurance Youth Classic midpoint Saturday.

Lodge held a two-stroke lead over his nearest competitors, Charles Green of Spokane and Bruce Rudeen of American Falls, going into the final 18 holes at the Elkhorn golf course.

Lodge leads youth classic at midpoint

In third place, all with 76, were Randy Beutler, Clackston, Mark Smalley, Idaho Falls, and Dan Devlin, Spokane, and knotted at 79 were Conrad Stevens, Randy Hopkins, Dale Williams, Burley, and Mick Fuhrman, Boise.

The field is liberally dotted with Washingtonians since that state doesn't sponsor a state playoff.

Rupert slates pro-am Monday

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will host its annual pro-am golf tournament Monday.


Professional Al Jones said about 20 teams are expected for the one-day event.

News tips 733-0931

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Lane shuns offer to run club

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Frank Lane, one of baseball's greatest player-peddlers Saturday confirmed he has turned down a lucrative offer from a group interested in purchasing the financially-troubled Chicago White Sox to serve as president and general manager of the club should the deal be consummated.

Lane, who scouts for the California Angels, told UPI the group had packaged an offer that would net him close to \$100,000 per year in salary and fringe benefits.

Lane, 76, cited age as a factor in turning the offer down.

"I'm perfectly happy with the job I have now and my flattery. I think it would serve all purposes best if I continued doing what I am doing especially at this stage of my life," he explained.

Lane previously served as general manager of the White Sox from 1948 to 1953 and built them from the threshold of bankruptcy into a first division club and one of the American League's top drawing cards.

He is best known for having obtained left-handed Billy Pierce for the White Sox in one of his deals and second baseman Nellie Fox in another.

Lane has been involved in major league baseball since 1937 and has also served as general manager for the Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals, the old Kansas City A's, and Milwaukee Brewers. Lane once estimated he had made more than 300 trades involving some 700 players during his days as a general manager.

The White Sox have been experiencing severe economic problems over the past six months and owner John Allyn has publicly stated he will sell the club if presented the right offer.

Voyce retains state golf championship

BOISE (UPI) — Kall Voyce, 24, Boise, defeated Christy Barlow of Coeur d'Alene by two shots Friday to take home the Idaho State Women's Golf Tournament trophy for the second year in a row.

Miss Voyce finished with a 79 with a 229 overall score in the final round at Plantation Golf Course while Christy had an 81 for a total of 241.

Miss Voyce picked up two shots on the first hole of the day with a birdie then bogied the third and fifth holes. She parred nine and 11 and had a birdie on 10 to move three shots up after 12 holes.

Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls finished third at 245. Ruby Stone, Boise, was fourth at 252. Barbara Chandler, Boise, was fifth with 253.

Hayes has lead in Swiss open

GRANSUR-SIERRE, Switzerland (UPI) — Dale Hayes of South Africa shot a six-under-par 66 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the Swiss Golf Championship.

Hayes has a total 201, 13 under par for 54 holes over the 6013-yard par-72 course which overlooks the Thone valley from 5,000 feet in the Swiss Alps.

Gary Player of South Africa and 36-hole leader Bernard Gallacher of Scotland are two strokes off the pace. Player shot 69 today, including a spectacular eagle par birdie, birdie finish, for 205. Gallacher had a 70.

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Of 1 coach retires

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) The head basketball coach at the College of Idaho is giving up his coaching duties after 13 years but will remain as athletic director and teach in the physical education department.

Coach Dick Carrow said Friday he was leaving the coaching field to devote more time to the administrative duties of the athletic director's position and to teaching.

Carrow presently is in the finishing stages of his doctoral degree at Arizona State University.

Dr. Leon Green of the physical education department said applications already were being taken to replace Carrow.

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Tour rookie grabs meet lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Young Danny Edwards, ignoring a tricky wind that blew away the early leaders, Saturday grabbed a one-stroke lead over four other golfers in the third round of the \$200,000 Pleasant Hathy Classic.

Edwards, three strokes back of second-round leader Lee Elder at the start of the day, shot a third-round 69 for a six-under-par 207. First-round leader Rod Curl, Elder, Crenshaw and Mac McClendon were tied at 208.

A stiff crosswind cropped up in the afternoon to push the scores upward as only 20 of the 74 starters equalled or bettered par 71 over the 7,119-yard course.

Elder struggled to a two-over-par 73 while Leo Trevino, one stroke behind at the day's

beginning, had four bogeys and just one birdie in a round of 74 to fall three shots off the lead.

Chuck Courtney, Buddy Allin and George Johnson were two strokes back at four-under-par 203.

Edwards, one of the so-called "rabbits" who had to qualify Monday to enter the tournament, took the lead with a superb pitching and putting game. The 24-year-old native of Ketchikan, Alaska, needed just 30 puts in the round that included seven straight one-putt greens.

"My long game was not as good as — it was yesterday (Friday)," said Edwards, a member of the 1974 U.S. Walker Cup team, "but I was saved by my chipping and putting game."

Danny Edwards	71-69-73=213
Rod Curl	80-72-56=208
Mac McClendon	80-72-56=208
Ben Crenshaw	80-72-56=208
Lee Elder	80-72-56=208
Chuck Courtney	80-72-56=208
George Johnson	80-72-56=208
Bruce Allin	80-72-56=208
Roger Mather	80-72-56=208
Leo Trevino	73-74-78=225
Homero Barras	74-69-78=221
George Kasper	74-69-78=221
Lee Evers	74-69-78=221
Al Geiberger	74-69-78=221
Tommy Bolt	74-69-78=221
Jim Murrison	74-69-78=221
Mike Sorenson	74-69-78=221
Victor Pappas	74-69-78=221
Larry Rusk	74-69-78=221
Don Sechrest	74-69-78=221

D-B and Tempo stay unbeaten in meet

D and B Supply and Tempo will meet in the semi-finals of the B women's Invitational Softball Tournament Sunday afternoon.

The windoff will take a big step toward the championships as those two teams are the only undefeated ones left after Sunday's action. The championship semi-final is slated for 1:15 p.m.

Play will resume at 10 in the losers bracket Sunday morning with Gem State playing Sherwood's at noon. Don's will play Century-Yamaha at 2:30 p.m.

Tempo made the rally of the day, overcoming an early three-run deficit to nip Sherwood's

Imminent crash and aftermath. Rozelle rule testimony over, final judgment months away

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Testimony in a courtroom clash between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association over the Rozelle rule ended Saturday, but a decision isn't expected for several months.

Association Executive Director Ed Garvey, the 54th witness in the 55-day-long trial, described the association's weak bargaining position with the league to conclude testimony that filled almost 12,000 pages of transcripts.

U.S. District Judge Earl Larson has asked attorneys to prepare written briefs within 45 days and responses in another 20, with a decision not expected before November or December.

The trial began in February after 15 football players, some now retired, filed a lawsuit asking that the rule—called the option-compensation clause by the NFL and the "Rozelle ransom rule" by players—be eliminated to enable players to negotiate with teams in a free market situation.

The rule, a long-time "freedom issue" with the NFLPA, requires that a team losing a player who has played out his option receive compensation from the club signing the player. When there is a dispute, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is empowered to set the amount, usually in the form of draft choices or players.

The Players-Association contends the rule is monopolistic and prevents players from moving to other teams or seeking higher salaries.

The league argues that the rule has maintained competitive balance successfully by preventing players from flocking to wealthy or winning clubs at the expense of weaker or "cold-weather" teams such as the Minnesota Vikings.

During the litigation, the players and league have been without a collective bargaining contract since Jan. 31, 1974.

Bob Lilly retires

DALLAS (UPI) — Bob Lilly, cornerstone of the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomed Defense," and a name synonymous with all pro quality, announced his retirement from football Saturday night.

Citing age—he will be 36 next week—and a series of ailments and injuries, Lilly ended his career after 14 years with the Cowboys.

"I've had a good career," said Lilly, "but I could see it getting away from me."

"Even if I had decided to play this year there was a great possibility I would be watching from the sidelines. I wanted to go out as a player. Not as a spectator."

Lilly said he had made up his mind at the close of the 1974 season to retire, but put off a final decision until now because Cowboy Coach Tom Landry had wanted him to return for another year.

That possibility was eliminated, however, when (UPI showed Lilly could suffer permanent neck damage if he were to continue playing.

Lilly's retirement completes a wholesale exit during the past year of Cowboys who played key parts in the club's climb to one of the NFL powers.

Running back Calvin Hill left Dallas at the end of last season to play in the World Football League; flanker Bobby Hayes was traded to San Francisco last week and a month ago center Dave Manders retired after an 11-year pro career.

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Five walks carry Padres to 2-1 win

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Chicago pitcher Steve Stone issued five walks in the sixth inning Saturday night to force in the only two San Diego runs and enable the Padres to post a 2-1 victory over the Cubs.

Stone walked pitcher Dave Freizeben and Johnny Grubb on eight straight pitches to start the sixth and Tito Fuentes sacrificed the runners along Stone issued Gene Locklear an intentional walk and Dave Winfield drew the fourth walk of the frame to force in Freizeben and tied the score 1-1. Willie McCovey popped out to Don Kessinger at short for the second out but Mike Irie walked to force in Grubb with the second run of the inning and the margin of victory.

Stone held the Padres hitless until Grubb legged out a two out bunt in the seventh inning. The righthander then gave up walks to Fuentes and Locklear to fill the bases and Tom Detore was called in to retire Winfield on an infield-out to end the inning.

Five walks carry Padres to 2-1 win

end the inning.

Stone, 24, gave up nine walks during his 6 2/3 innings while striking out five.

Freizeben, who had dropped six in a row, got the win to move his record to 4-9. The Padre righthander allowed six hits, issued four walks and struck out five.

The Cubs got a run without benefit of a hit in the third when Kessinger got aboard on a fielder's choice. Joe Cardenal and Bill Madlock got infield singles and Jerry Morales drew a bases loaded walk.

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Wheat market loses

Courtesy Sinclair Co. CHICAGO — General disillusionment on the part of longs appeared the main ingredient in the wheat market mixture Friday, Thursday's sharply lower prices after the

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of **SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.** 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

announcement of USSR/U.S. seemed to carry over into Friday's operation. Talk of additional trade with the Soviets, including Secretary Butz' reference to that possibility, kept Communist market conversation, but with little reflection in Friday's future session.

Chicago cash wheat basis nominally unchanged, 6 cents under Sept. for hard red and 8 cents under for soft red. Gulf basis steady for hard wheat at 43 cent over KC Sept., yellow hard unchanged to a cent higher at 33 to 35 cent over KC Sept.

Gulf basis for soft red winter wheat lower at 9 cents under Chicago Sept. Live cattle futures finished progressively higher Friday into the nearby months as shorts took profits after three straight days of lower prices.

By H. J. MAIDENBERG © N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — When the Department of Agriculture confirmed Thursday that the Soviet Union had bought 3.2 million metric tons of wheat from the American grain exporters it answered one question but raised a number of others vital to the trade and consumers. The news which was followed by a Canadian Wheat

Production index climbs

By EDWIN DARBY © Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — So there you have it. The painful national recession that has plagued us since the fall of 1973 is over. The recovery is well under way. In fact, the economy has been on the recovery path some six weeks now. That's the way the economists see it. That's the way the statistics read. You can't get statistics, you need the kind of numbers that are printed on green pieces of paper to pay the rent, and a government index number is not a ticket to a job. But even for the unemployed there's hope in the index number, released by the Federal Reserve Board. The index in this case is the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production. It is a measure of the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities. For June it stood at a nice, round 110 and the point is that the 110 for June is higher than the 109.6 recorded for May. Maybe you can't work up much enthusiasm over a change of four tenths of 1 percent in a statistician's index. But economists equipped with vast computers, attach vast significance to changes in the

Cherry crop dips

BOISE (UPI) — Production of sweet cherries is expected to be the only fruit crop in Idaho this year that will show a decline, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. The state agency said that pear and apple production is expected to be higher than last year while peach production should be about the same as 1974. Estimated 1975 sweet cherry crop is 25 per cent less than the

Bank ads honored

TWIN FALLS — The American Advertising Federation has awarded Twin Falls Bank & Trust the "Best in the West." Second Place award for newspaper campaigns in all categories for its 1974 newspaper campaign. The advertising, executed by

Idaho Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Fcp.
Boise	82	59
Burley	88	61
Caldwell	85	61
Emmett	85	59
Fairfield	82	49
Gooding	82	59
Granger	81	48
Hagerman	85	58
Homedale	85	59
Idaho Falls	85	58
Jerome	85	56
Kimberly	85	53
Kuna	85	58
McCall	76	47
Mountain Home	90	62
Lewiston	88	61
Pocatello	90	60
Rupert	85	59
Saltmon	82	57
Soda Springs	85	55
West Yellowstone	76	45

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	85-53
Last Year	91-58
Normal	83-55

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, north side areas: Warm and partly cloudy at times through Monday. Chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and again Monday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s with the highs in the mid-80s to low 90s.

Wheat sale raises trade questions

Thursday, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz reiterated his view that the record wheat harvest this season — 59.5 million metric tons, up 32 per cent from last year — would provide sufficient supplies to meet all possible domestic demands for grain. Actually, the nation requires fewer than 21.8 million metric tons for food, each year. However, the historic 4.4

Net earnings dip

CHASKA, Minn. — Green Giant Company this week reported higher net sales and reduced net earnings for the fiscal first quarter ended June 28, as disclosed by the company on June 20. Net sales were \$84,527,000, a 3.7-percent increase from \$81,539,000 for the same period a year ago. Net earnings were \$689,000, or 15 cents per share, down from \$1,975,000, or 55 cents per share, last year. First-quarter earnings were reduced 15 cents per share as a result of unrealized foreign currency translation losses, resulting primarily from the

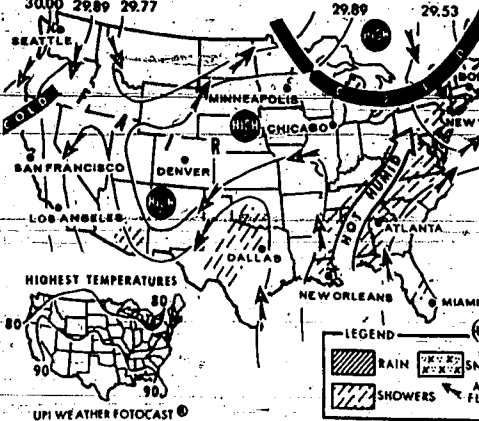
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CARNIVAL



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today's weather



Warm with chance of showers

The jet stream is receding northward and the shower activity is more or less associated with it. Satellite pictures over the Pacific Ocean show more storm activity there but it should head toward Canada. This weekend looks favorable.

National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Fcp.
Albuquerque	97	62	
Anchorage	57	35	19
Atlanta	85	69	
Bakersfield	95	69	
Bismarck	85	50	
Boise	92	59	
Boston	80	74	
Chicago	86	76	09
Cincinnati	88	68	10
Cleveland	87	64	38
Dallas-Ft. Worth	97	77	
Denver	92	60	
Detroit	81	69	03
Euroka	92	61	
Fresno	92	61	
Helena	82	56	
Honolulu	90	71	
Houston	90	70	
Indianapolis	90	59	42
Kansas City	99	76	
Las Vegas	103	75	
Los Angeles	98	75	
Miami Beach	85	77	15
Milwaukee	89	74	03
Minneapolis	89	73	
New Orleans	89	73	10
New York	87	74	
Oakland	72	56	
Omaha	93	73	01
Paso Robles	92	53	
Philadelphia	86	73	
Phoenix	100	80	
Pittsburgh	86	64	
Portland, Ore.	83	63	
Red Bluff	93	62	
Reno	92	69	
San Antonio	94	74	09
St. Louis	94	66	
Salt Lake City	94	66	
San Diego	93	75	
San Francisco	63	54	
Santa Barbara	69	58	
Seattle	79	60	
Spokane	91	60	
Thermal	106	71	
Washington	88	75	

Valley Beans

Great Northerns: average 17.05; 2 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 17.00; 6 dealers at 18.00. Pintos: average 29.64; 1 dealer at 28.00; 2 dealers at 29.00; 8 dealers at 30.00. Small reds: average 22.36; 1 dealer at 21.00; 5 dealers at 22.00; 5 dealers at 23.00. Idaho pinks: average 23.54; 6 dealers at 23.00; 5 dealers at 24.00; 1 dealer at 24.50. R. kidney: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Ten dealers not quoting. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Pipeline loan set

NEW YORK — A private borrowing of close to \$1.5 billion is being arranged for the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) and the British Petroleum Co. Ltd. to help build the trans-Alaska pipeline, oil industry sources said Friday. This would rank as the largest private placement in corporate history, topping a similar \$1 billion financing in 1972 for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Also purchased 2 million of Canada's estimated harvest of 17 million long tons, 2,240 pounds each, compared with 2,204 for a metric ton, this year. Canadian wheat is normally higher in protein than American grain with the average protein content of about 13.5 percent.

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High-level job changes unaffected by recession

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — There's no need yet to install a revolving door at the entrance to the executive suite.

The number of recent top-level changes may seem large, but it actually is normal, two top executive search experts say.

Still, as Allan J. Cox, a Chicago consultant, says, "There is a price to be paid at the scapegoat level for lower corporate earnings."

That price is either a dignified resignation or a no-so-dignified kick out the door.

Cox and Lester Korn of Korn-Ferry International, another search company, agree that the number of arrivals and departures in the executive suite is "historically correct."

Korn figures that about 70 to 75 percent of the departures in the last 12 months are a sign of the economy. "In one way or another," he says, "in this recession, most companies have straightened themselves out and have strengthened themselves."

Korn explained, "Now they are looking at the top

managers to see if they are in a profit stream. If not, they want to know will it be here next year?"

If not...

Ask Forwood C. Wiser. He was president and chief operating officer at Trans World Airlines until June when the company reported a loss of \$88.7 million in the first five months. Now Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., 64, is back in Chicago.

Or Edward Schapiro, 52, formerly of ERManner Corp. Roland S. Tremble, 54, took over in an effort to "return the

company to profitability."

Or R. B. Phillips, who resigned as chairman of Western Digital. The board said it was "disappointed" in the company's performance.

But then there are the executives who see the current turnaround in the economy as an opportunity.

"With the turnaround, there's added confidence on the part of executives to relocate," Cox said. "They can bargain for stock options. With stocks at low prices, they are willing to take the risk to change jobs and risk that the stock prices will go up with strong performances."

Korn said about 20 percent of the top executives who leave do so "because they get a better opportunity." These few can be identified because they resign on one day and a company announces they are joining the next.

Leslie D. Barnes, 58, is an example of this. He quit Allegheny Airlines after 22 years as chairman and chief executive. Then he was named head of Ryder Systems.

Korn said about "one-third to one-half of executive changes are because of retirements."

Such retirements may be more visible now, however, because large companies are involved. "We are seeing those who rose through the company

after World War II, retiring," Korn said.

Right now, the average age of top executives is about 58 to 59. Before it was about 55.

Korn expects that to rise to about 60 in the next several years before coming down.

"About 25 percent of the executives in the top-100 companies are bearing retirement," he said.

"With two recessions in a row, this might be a nice time to retire," Cox said. "It has been a rough time for movers and shakers."

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The same thing happened at McLouth Steel Corp. when Thomas Johnson, 69, left and Gene E. Barn took over.

And of course, there are those executives who want a change in lifestyle. Those who figure "I've been through it" and now is as good a time as any to leave.

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degree of integrity and credibility. This changing criteria has cost some executives their jobs, Cox said.

"The new social pressure makes the job a whole new ballgame," Korn said.

Employe transfers stable

Chicago Daily News
 A nationwide Dun & Bradstreet study of employe relocation trends among major U.S. corporations shows little change in total transfers, volume last year despite the depressed economy.

The study also shows more companies consider assistance to relocated employes part of their employe benefit packages; general increase in real estate related benefits, volume a continued wide variation in transfer policies.

In spite of inflation and recession, more than half the firms responding to the survey reported transferring the same number of employes in 1974 as a year earlier. While 21 percent reported a decrease in transfer activity, an almost equal number, 19 percent, reported an increase.

A significant number of companies relocated large numbers of employes. For example, 178 companies transferred at least 100 employes in 1974, and of those, 17 transferred 500 or more.

Within industry groups, the big movers were rubber companies, computer and business machine firms and automotive manufacturers. In each group, more than half of the companies transferred at least 100 employes. Petroleum and gas and retailing and wholesaling companies also were active, with more than 40 percent reporting at least 100 employe moves.

D&B also reports a growing number of companies found that a transferred employee faces increasing problems in disposing of his home and arranging financing.

The biggest problem was that potential home buyers could not get mortgages because of tight money.

Nearly 7 in 10 companies attempted to relieve special

difficulties in sale of homes. The most common action in 1974 was to employ a relocation service firm to purchase the transferred employe's home, relieving him of the major problem associated with a relocation.

Relocation firms also are used to assist the employe in finding and financing a home in the new location.

Benefits also tended to rise as the number of employes transferred increased. Among companies relocating 100 or more employes, more than 94 percent had formal relocation programs. All companies transferring more than 500 people had formal programs.

Continuing a trend noted last year, the relocation expense showing the largest increase across the board involved repaying employes for the additional income tax liability resulting from reimbursement of expenses.

All companies transferring more than 500 employes helped employe pay taxes, but the biggest growth occurred in companies transferring less than 25.

Other expenses reimbursed were real estate brokerage and commissions (almost three quarters of the companies); mortgage discount points and other closing costs; duplicate house-carrying expenses, and losses incurred from a sale below investment cost of guaranteed fair market value. Some companies also paid a cost-of-living differential.

Home-purchase expenses traditionally have been reimbursed less frequently than home-sale costs, but the percentage of companies repaying employes these expenses increased in almost every category. In 1974, for the first time, more than half the companies reported paying title and closing costs, and

almost half pay attorney and escrow fees.

Some companies also are paying employes a mortgage rate differential between the old and new home to offset the higher monthly mortgage payments resulting from soaring interest rates.

When the mortgage rate differential is reimbursed, it is usually determined by multiplying the amount of the old mortgage by the rate differential between the old and new mortgages for one or more years.

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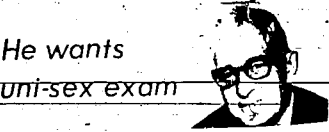


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By George Thosteson

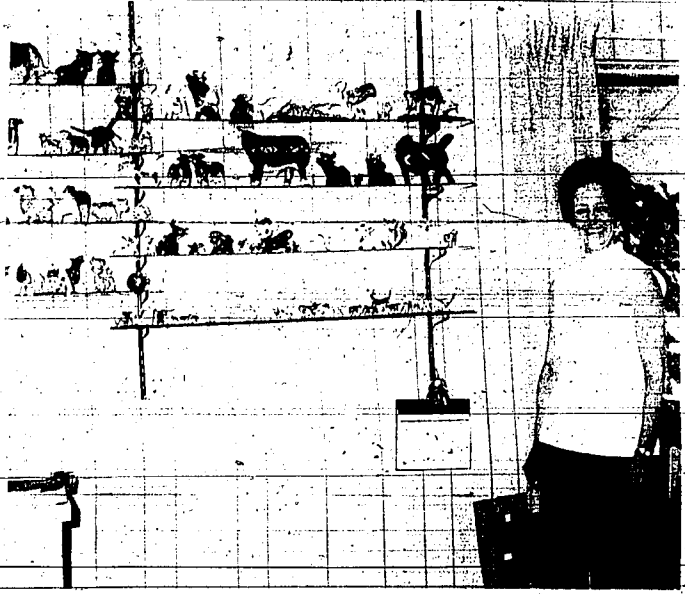
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My wife and I would like to know what your thought is on our question.
I am 35 and she is 33. We went to a gynecologist to have an examination for my wife, but the doctor said I was not allowed in the examination room. My wife would not consider this, so she did not have the examination. For 13 years we have gone in together for examinations to our doctors, whether for me or for her.
What do you think? - Disgusted
I see nothing particularly wrong with the practice, although you must admit that it certainly is not a widely accepted one. Also, I can readily appreciate a reluctance in your wife's physician to go along with this.
I assume your wife's previous doctor has either died or has moved, or you have moved to a new location.
You say your own personal physician allows this. I suggest you ask him about it, since he agrees to the practice he might very well be acquainted with a gynecologist colleague who allows it for his women patients.
My personal feeling is that it is rather unnecessary. Your wife can easily provide you with a firsthand account of the examination and its results.



He wants uni-sex exam

Finally, there are always moments when a physician requires absolute privacy in discussion with his patient. This is quite understandable, and if your wife's doctor feels strongly about this matter, you should, I think, respect his feelings.
I suppose the obvious question that comes to mind is why you don't go into this in your letter.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I would like to have your new booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment," for which I am sending 25 cents to you in care of this newspaper and enclosing the required stamped and self-addressed envelope.
I hope it covers my problem - yeast infection, which has bugged me for years. - Mrs. T. W.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am a woman in mid 20s. For many years now I have been troubled with a vaginal yeast infection. I have had "antibiotic" treatment many times but still the infectious yeast permanently. Has this yeast only temporary relief?
Do you know any way this can be cleared up for good? - Mrs. E. F.
The use of the "pill" is a common cause of this ailment, and if either of you is on it, it would be worth your while to discontinue it temporarily to see if there is any improvement.
And women with this problem should also be checked for diabetes, since recurrent vaginitis of this sort can be an early symptom.
I cover this subject of yeast infection rather extensively in my new booklet, and along with it most of the other various and varied disorders of the vaginal tract. I hope it will help Mrs. T. W. in understanding her problem more completely.
Yeast is a fungus, and often in chronic cases the cause is a disturbance in the membrane chemistry that allows it to flourish. Adjusting this chemistry can bring permanent relief. Antibiotics, for example, can disturb this, and treatment is with a drug called Mycostatin (nystatin).
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am ashamed to leave the house and meet the public. My problem is acne. I have tried everything, all types of facial cleansers, and for the past five to six weeks I have been cleaning my face two or three times a day. I have about given up on the problem. Any advice? - M. E. P.
An acne problem as extensive as yours seems to me should be brought to the attention of a dermatologist.
Small doses of antiandrogenic drugs such as the use of vitamin A acid may be in order for starters.
Try giving your skin a break from the lotions and creams you are using. You may just be aggravating the situation. Never lose hope. There are in many cases reasonable methods of getting at the cause of acne. But it is doubtful you are going to do this on your own or at the cosmetic counter.

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The newly-paneled walls at the Twin Falls County Fair office proved an effective background for Mrs. Tom Shouse's collection of cows and bulls. She has been collecting them for over 30 years and has over a hundred of the miniature animals.

Shows collection

TF county fair office remodeled

By MAJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER - When fairgoers stop at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds office to pick up their raffle tickets this fall, they will be met by an all-new look.

Extensive remodeling has been done on the inside of the fair office, giving it a completely different look.

The center staircase and dividing wall have been removed and the stairway placed on the west wall, leaving much additional room for a ticket office and waiting room.

A separate office for manager Tom Shouse has been added as well as storage space throughout the rooms, and new restrooms.

The walls have been paneled in white wood grain paneling and rust-colored carpeting has been laid. Insulation has been put in, new ceilings and fluorescent light fixtures added - an iron-grillwork railing is around the new stairway.

The basement also has undergone much remodeling with the addition of more storage space. White painted ceilings and walls add much light to the basement rooms.

Most of the lumber used in the remodeling was salvaged from areas of the fairgrounds, Shouse said, with the only new lumber bought for the stairway and the paneling.

Shouse and the carpenter also built a display case for trophies to be awarded during the fair. The glass enclosed shelves are beneath the counter which partitions the offices from the entrance of the office.

Much of the furniture in the offices has received new coats of paint and new tops. The prized antique rolltop desk has been moved to a small office space in the east.

The light-colored walls are a very effective background for Mrs. Shouse's prized collection of miniature bulls and cows. She has been collecting them for over 30 years and has more than 300. Many of them are souvenirs of trips the Shouses have taken and others have been given as gifts.

Her collection first began with a white milk glass cow pitcher which she admired in a store window and finally went in and bought, even though it cost the whole sum of 75 cents, which was considered quite a bit at that time, Mrs. Shouse said.

One of the most unusual animals is one made of hurlup which former county agent, Olen Green, brought from Montana. When he purchased it, it was losing its stuffing and looked much the worse for wear but he painstakingly replaced the stuffing and sewed it up.

Another prized animal is a celluloid cow which takes slow steps down an incline and which was presented Mrs. Shouse from an employee who played with it when he was a child.

Most uniquely looking cow is a very round animal which resembles a pig more than a cow and which someone remarked probably was a politician's idea of what a western cow looked like.

Idaho music club leaders meet

FILER - The executive board of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs met Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Roger Vincent.

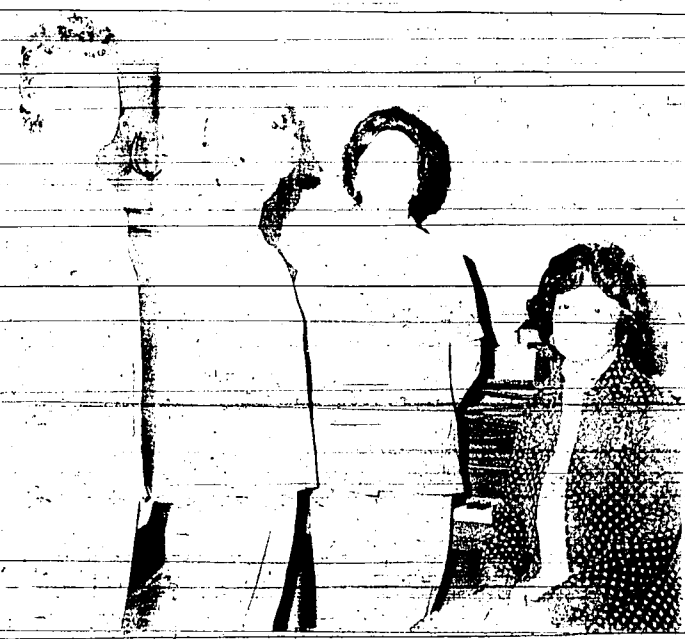
Mrs. Vincent was elected president of the state federation at a May meeting in Idaho Falls.

The group made plans for the summer. The fall board meeting will be held Sept. 19 in Nampa. Mrs. Ralph Comstock, Boise, will represent the federation in a biennial electoral campaign.

The state federation is composed of nine local clubs and spearheads many cultural activities in the communities. It is instrumental in bringing ballets, and symphonies to the communities, sponsors musical tours of homes, chooses "Hymns of the Month" and assists in other musical activities.

For next year's biennial observance it will stress patriotism in music and will feature American composers and their works. Mrs. Vincent said this will be very fitting as the country's future is in its youth and they can be taught much about the country and its music.

Mrs. Vincent has been active in the federation for the past eight years, having served six years as secretary of the organization and two years as first vice president.



STATE officers of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs made plans for summer activities at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Roger Vincent, left, president. Shown with Mrs. Vincent are Mrs. Mark McCarrill, Pocatello, first vice president; Mrs. Jane Dunn, Payette, secretary; and Mrs. Bea Heuston, Sun Valley, treasurer.

State officers

Valley calendar

- GOODING** - July 20: Gooding Amateur Golf Tour
- TWIN FALLS** - July 21: Art show, city park
- TWIN FALLS** - July 21: CSI board of trustees meets
- TWIN FALLS** - July 23: Twin Falls Optimist Club second annual magic show, Kramien's Mad World of Magic, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium
- HAGERMAN** - July 24: Pioneer Days celebration
- TWIN FALLS** - July 25: Parent education fiesta, 7:30 p.m., Buckle School auditorium
- TWIN FALLS** - July 25-27: Magic Valley Little Theatre presents "Deadwood Duck", city park, 8 p.m., July 25 and 26 and 2 p.m. July 27. Donations for Larry Elk will be taken July 27.

service news

GLENN'S FERRY - 2nd Lt. Larry Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, is stationed at an air field in Guam for two years service.
His wife and infant daughter have joined him. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Glenn's Ferry.

HANSEN - Navy Ensign George C. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, Hansen, has completed his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
He is undergoing flight training which will culminate in his designation as a naval aviator.

A twin graduate of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in September, 1962.

WATER SKIS

are just one of the many items you'll find offered for sale each day in the Classified Advertising pages.

Add to your summer enjoyment by shopping these pages today.

01 Florists
LOVELY budget weddings complete. Fresh flowers, lovely budget corsages, vases, funerals. Maljone's Flowers, 734-2021

02 Lost & Found
LOST German Shepherd, female, reward \$100.00. Call 734-7584 or 733-6992. Small reward offered.

LOST GREY colored unspiced puppy. Very good female. Call 734-7584.

LOST German Shepherd Pointer dark brown with spot of light green paint on side. Reward After 5 call 733-9210. Before 5 call 733-3811.

LOST BLACK tool box and tools, corner of Blue cabins and Park Avenue. Reward call 733-4936.

04 Special Notices
"INSIDE STORY of Mormonism" by Steve Anderson. \$7. Christian Book Store.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS have the latest new HOKY-CARPET SWEEPERS also HOKY Mops. 733-5026.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE drapes. Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Idaho, call 734-5522.

ONE HOUSE and 2 out buildings for sale. Call 734-5000 or 326-4122.

PRIVATE SECURITY SERVICE for your home while vacationing. 733-3052.

PIGNEANT? PRO-LIFE provides financial moral help. Call Winnie contact 282-5124 - 422 South 42nd - East Mountain Home, Idaho.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

08 Florists
EARN \$100 to \$300 per month part time or \$500 to \$1000 full time. Working with LDS oriented materials. Please call 734-6388 before noon.

WATTSSES OR waiters needed for week-end work. Call 733-2521.

09 Personal
DIAL-A-PRAYER 733-2440

Gracious living for retirees. Registered nurse on duty. Home cooked meals plus laundry all for only \$25 per month. The Desert House. Senior-Citizen Home - 586-2299.

10 Male Help
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Work on poverty related projects in locations throughout the state. On property required - College standing. 1 year or above equivalent in job experience. \$200 per month, allowance full year academic credit available in Political Economics, Architecture, Art or General Studies areas. Call 734-2521.

11 Female Help
KITCHEN HELP wanted full and part time. Hagedorn, DeL and Saksen. Home 734-5522. Twin Falls Bank and Trust 733-1122.

CAR JOBS COIFFURES in the downtown Mall specializing in both men and women's hair styling is now taking applications. Call 734-5522.

WANTED REGISTERED nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses. All shifts available. Full or part time. Home based positions. Apply at 734-5522.

WANTED MATURE person for house work for a reliable firm. 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Two hour lunch. Contact Home Care, Twin Falls Bank and Trust 733-1122.

WANTED REGISTERED nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses. All shifts available. Full or part time. Home based positions. Apply at 734-5522.

WANTED MATURE person for house work for a reliable firm. 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Two hour lunch. Contact Home Care, Twin Falls Bank and Trust 733-1122.

COOK NEEDED immediately. Full time. Twin Falls area. Phone 733-9411.

PART TIME HELP in Automotive Service Department at K-Mart. 24 hours per week. Apply in person 208 Adair Avenue East.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Kellwood Company now has openings for full time employees

- SEWERS
- INSPECTORS
- PACKAGING

Only full time applicants need apply. Apply in person at Kellwood Plant on Washington Street South or call for an appointment.

734-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WANTED:

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP NEAR TWIN FALLS.

APPLY: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT PHONE 733-0931

WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN PAUL AREA

If interested Call: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. Toll Free 678-2552

ACCOUNTANT

Good ability and experience in accounting required

WITH MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL

Established local company producing and distributing product nationally.

Excellent advancement opportunity.

Send resume and qualifications to Box 17, Times-News.

RESULTS IN 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to "sell" "buy" or "trade" in our classified advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted - to swap, COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are

up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication. TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

60 Horses

TWO-HORSE TRAILER for sale, including covered 543-610.
TOP PRICES for horses and accessories. See horse dealer, Trade Horses Perkins 425-489.

HORSE, Several top good ones, One buckskin, one that is good with children, 323-4945.
4 YEAR OLD Palomino Hilly-halter broke, call 733-1393.

GREEN BROKE white Pinto gelding POA sire, 531-5460.
HORSE AND STOCK trailer, excellent condition, 733-4912.
MUST SACRIFICE new roping saddle, call 324-2781, alternative.

62 Sheep

FOR SALE 8 head of young breeding ewes and 6 lambs 755-2225.
20 HEAD purchased or registered ewes, including 2000 lbs. Call ewings 423-4752.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Used 100 HP G E motor and panel, good condition 423-5713.
PINE-FENCE POSTS, 4" x 6", untreated \$1.00 Call evenings 537-6974.

BLACK PLASTIC water tanks, Approx. multiply \$300. Four 6, 156 733-7235.
INTEGRATED bathtubs to disassemble and install on either Sharies on poles, 305-4410.

16 HEAVY DUTY tandem stock trailer, Removable jacks, Set at 6, 30 x 34 x 50, 324-8500.

MACHINE, TRAILER for sale, tandem axes, 14,000 lb. load capacity, 374-7276.

66 Farm Implements

USED LULLSTON beam combine, 412-500 - Big O Ranch, Meridian, Idaho 666-6002/466-5866.
WANTED - SIX-ROW front end cultivator - for 460 or 560 - International - 436-6367.

1971 Fox Super-D self-propelled Chopper. Wide throat, 300 head 30" x 2, row head 30" x 4912, pickup 371 GMC diesel engine, 4100 hp, 4 cylinder, Call with air conditioning, 383-1442.

For sale two new 16 combination set and ground beds, Call 734-8214, Bill Binkley.

RAY CONDITIONER slightly used, fits on Dowlman, Swallow 270. Reasonable price, Cycle Parts Montana 427-5717.

SELF-PROPULLED, FOX-Forage Chopper, 4 row head, 16 foot hay pickup, Electric mile, abax-penator. Excellent condition, 826-5731 or 826-5114.

Two 1100 bushel steel granaries. One 700 bushel steel granary 200 Knapex, 328-4888.

INTERNATIONAL 6 hay baler, Hay racks, very little work, 8000 lbs. responsible, Good smaller Wisconsin 2 spreader, 6000 lbs, which needs overhaul, Can get power takeoff unit for motor transfer! Plenty good available, 333-3341.

16 FOOT, tandem, excellent condition, well built, used for machinery. Also 500 gallon gas tank, 598-6002.

BEAN, COMBINE, 1972, HC-CB Model, 1000, 4 cylinder, 1200, 3000, 4000, Phone: Nampa 466-9363.

LIKE NEW Station gas transfer, 25 hp, heavy duty, 1972, 31, 1000, 4 cylinder, 1200, 3000, 4000, 514-0784.

1 used Massey Ferguson 38 Swather, 14 foot cut, 423-5120.

OWATONNA Swathers parts sales and service, Molvaine, Machinery, 733-7547.

FORD 3000 with heavy duty industrial tractor, only 270 hours, E-Z loader, Diesel, 4 cylinder, excellent, ditcher, manure spreader, 235 gallon gas tank and 50 gallon electric water tank, 374-8562.

CATERPILLAR 6 cylinder 7U Series, excellent condition, oil cooler, narrow track, 800 lbs. for field work, 3000 hrs. Call Monday 21st, 226-5174 - 733-6141.

WE ARE 1444 International traction, looking for two potato harvesters to pull that fall. We have two experienced operators, Call 538-2478, after 5 p.m.

NEW BALER LIQUIDATION

up to \$750 OFF!

FREE Your Choice

of a Ford Chain Saw or Walk Behind Lawn Mower with the purchase of any.

NEW TRACTOR

Offer good thru July 31!

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

407 Washington street Twin Falls 734-1121

74 Campers

Folding Camping Trailer, headquarters, Sale-Rentale, Coleman-Starcraft SUMMERS 300-2178, 500-1513, 800-463-7244.

10 FOOT Camper, 3-way hitch hook up, oven, furnace, gas refrigerator, pots, pans, pots, bowls, 895, 733-1447.
IF YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used campers, all sizes, 20 in stock, Gooding Ford Inc. South Main Gooding North side, headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs, 334-4538. Less overhead - Lower prices.

LIKE NEW 10' Kit Camper, Sleeps six. Queen size bed. Slow and even, refrigerator (gas or electric), furnace, complete with clamps, automatic, 5400, 733-0758, 733-5439.

11' KAMP-A-WAY camper, modern interior, carpeting, 1000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

CAMPING OUTFIT room size tent, 1000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

8' IDAHO CRUISER pickup camper, full cab, over 3000, 4-cylinder, 6-cylinder, 2000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

DATSUN OR Toyota camper for sale, Will Sleep six, Phone 733-1407.

STAGG CAMPER cover, 36 inch, 11ft long, w/ d tie, equipped with 4000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

75 Motor Homes

FOR RENT 24 motor home, Phone 327-2250, Pocatello, Idaho.

1972 DODGE SWINGER 26 motor, 1000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

1968 WINNEBAGO motor home, Many extras, 526-2373, Private Party.

27 MOTOR HOME, I'll take up my displays and you'll put in what you want. Has furnace, closet and 4000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

Six like new 19, 7000, 4-cylinder motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford Inc. South Main Gooding North side, headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs, 334-4538. Less overhead - Lower prices.

For rent, deluxe 24 motor home, completely self-contained, 3200, 8, Phone 324-4854.

FOR SALE 1973 Apollo 26 motor home, excellent condition low mileage, all extras, 317,000, 726-5169.

77 Auto Service - Parts & Accs.

Set of 900 x 20 truck tire chains, call 536-2946.

TWO NEW 10 x 16 5-Rply tires and wheels. Fits Ford 1-ton pickup, 100, 733-7934.

U.S. WAGS '70 14, max. condition, 2-150 00 324-8093.

352 V-8 Ford pickup, 150, 733-3147.

TWO '74 13-15, 15, 16, 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.

WHITE WALL tires, 4-22, 78, 19, 6-ply, Mounted on Ford pickup tires - includes including Tires and rims balanced. Less than 200 miles use on them. \$250 value, asking \$150 - 374-2518.

SAVE MONEY on a 16 A-Range. 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000.

1968 HONDA 800 cc. line condition, 4000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

1971 YAMAHA good condition 226, 733-0758, 733-5439.

1974 Yamaha 250, 500, 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000.

1972 TRIUMPH 500 Daytona Road Bike original 10095 00 734-6229 or 734-1831.

FOR SALE 1974 Yamaha Enduro 400 cc. line condition, excellent condition, 1100 or best offer, Phone 543-8658, after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA SL-70 Like new, only 1600 miles, Make offer, Phone 324-8645.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ-400 Electric start, disc brake, 1000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

1974 HONDA 500 cc. line condition, 1100 or best offer, Phone 734-3770.

1973 Yamaha 100 G.S. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 1950 Call 589-4949.

1972 Honda, excellent condition, extras helmet included, must see, Call 733-7214.

FOR SALE 1974 Yamaha 125 New condition. Best offer over \$600 Call after 5 p.m. 324-2660.

80 Cycles & Supplies

150 LAMBRETTA Best offer 1974 Tri-Carb with 23-horse-Kohler engine. Best offer 543-1488 or 543-4782.

1972 HONDA CB 350... Runs beautiful, 10,000 road miles, Priced low at \$475 firm, Phone 543-4018.

ROAD BIKE 1974 Honda, 350, F Guaranteed excellent condition, with fenders and padded luggage. Only 6,000 miles. Call 734-7884 anytime.

1974 KAWASAKI 175... Best offer, 734-8772.

1974 KAWASAKI 100... 1000, 733-0758, 733-5439.

1974 KAWASAKI 400... Like new, only 220 miles. Front disc brakes, electric starter, 1950, 487-2725.

1975 CR 125 ELISHONE... good condition, 1900, Call 734-4370.

84 Import-Sports Cars

1975 DODGE Colt, 1974 Buick Opel, 1974 Chevrolet Lumina, 1974 Ford Courier, 1974 Mercury Capri, And Others You Buy From "DOMESTIC" Dealers.

80 Cycles & Supplies

NEW 1975 CR-125 Honda-Eleone, 3750, 1973 300 Yamaha Enduro 1550, 878-7200.

1971 SUZUKI 350 road bike, or trade for small dirt bike, 733-1151 or 734-5999 after 5:00.

NEW 1975 HONDA XL 350, Only 500 miles on it, 532-4688 Rupert.

1974 HONDA 300... Good condition with extras, 1750, 543-4095.

80 Cycles & Supplies

BICYCLES REPAIRED, Plans & Supplies 734-3338.

MUST SELL, going to school, 1972, 750 Suzuki, 8200 miles, 1000, 733-1816 or 324-8770.

1975 KAWASAKI 350 Enduro for sale, low mileage, 733-1189.

1975 KZ 125 FWS, excellent condition. Also riding gear. Reasonably priced, 733-0705, evenings.

84 Import-Sports Cars

IMPORT NEWS

NO OTHER CAR... IMPORT OR DOMESTIC, SOLD IN THE MAGIC VALLEY, GETS THE 41 MILES PER GALLON CERTIFIED BY THE E.P.A.!



DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK

41 MILES PER GALLON
(Certified by the E.P.A.)

Peaks in the 1975 Model EPA gas mileage tests, this handsome Hatchback also ranks high in utility and driving pleasure.
The third door, a full-width rear hatch, opens on a large deck. (Even larger with the rear seat folded down.) The spare tire is hidden under the floor. Unlimited construction makes the space possible while maintaining bridge-like strength. A nice bonus: welded bodies don't rattle with age like bolted frame designs.
This year's larger 1400cc high-compression engine adds extra torque, and there's 107 hp, tougher clutch and transmission. Clutch gear ratio and long-throwed rear axle ratio allow the engine to run less revolutions per mile, consume less gas. Dense air is fed into the carburetor. Strongly-mounted air intake, on-throttle engineering adds aod to your enjoyment and cut driving costs.
Fully-reclining bucket seats, vinyl upholstery, full carpeting, tinted glass, electric rear window defogger, console box and trip odometer are among the standard inside delights.



DATSUN 210 2-Door & 4-Door Sedans.

Economicological.

Economical, ecological and just plain logical. Cars with a lot of little engineering features in the price of admission. A polyprene floor pan, for instance, saves horsepower and cuts noise. Such small advances add up to superior machines.
Other innovations include a front-mounted air intake that supplies a dense, cooled fuel mixture for the best combustion and gas mileage. High gearing lets the new 1400cc engine turn fewer revolutions per mile and still deliver plenty of punch.
Important things such as roomy, utilized bodies, fully-reclining bucket seats, nylon carpet, vinyl upholstery, tinted glass and electric rear window defogger, trip odometer and white sidewall tires, too. Things you mightn't expect on cars so economical to buy and run.
The brakes are all-business. Power-assist discs up front with rear drums. Plus a front stabilizer bar for sporty handling.
Put yourself, your growing family in one of these machines and enjoy the astounding gas mileage that tops all others.

Li'l Hustlers

15 GAS SAVING 1/2 TON DATSUN PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Regular & Stretch Beds Available

YES, WE HAVE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS AND AIR CONDITIONING AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS.



THE DATSUN 280-Z

THE MOST POPULAR SPORTS CAR IN AMERICA

6 Cylinder SOHC Electronic Fuel Injection Engine
Rock & Pinion Steering
Frang Torqued Ignition
Radial Tires
Strut Type Independent Suspension
Leaf Spring Rear Suspension
Tachometer
Throttle Cables
AM-FM Radio
Racing Bucket Seats
4 Speed Transmission
Complete Instrumentation
ALSO AVAILABLE IN A PASSENGER MODEL
THE 280-Z 2+2

Mac Chris Datsun

7th St. East
On Main St. East
734-6611

More US goods subjected to Arab demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Information gathered by the Commerce Department shows that despite congressional protests, more and more U.S. goods are being subjected to the Arab League boycott against Israel.

Undersecretary of Commerce John K. Tabor disclosed that the dollar value of U.S. goods subjected to Arab boycott demands has dramatically risen in 1975 and already totals \$200,658,728.

This represents approximately a 20-fold increase over 1974 — the value of goods affected then was \$9,948,78 — and a 30-fold increase over 1973, when the equivalent annual figure was \$7,021,678.

Typically, U.S. companies are required to certify to Arab importing nations that their goods have not been manufactured in Israel and

have not been shipped on Israeli ships or on vessels which have called at Israeli ports.

Tabor made these figures, and other documentation, available to Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., who promised to draft retaliatory legislation. Williams said in a statement:

"These statistics are extremely unsettling. They document an alarming increase in attempts by foreign nations to coerce American business into discriminatory trade practices.

"In my judgment, this is dramatic evidence of the need for legislation to insure against any further penetration of our economy by foreign interests which instigate such 'boycott activities.'"

Under U.S. law, American corporations are not prohibited from complying with the

demands of the Arab League boycott against Israel, but they are required to report these demands to the Commerce Department.

In an effort to dramatize the Arabs' restrictive practices against Israel, the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations released on Feb. 25 a copy of the list of U.S. companies currently being blacklisted by Arab countries because of their dealings with Israel.

Some of the most prominent U.S. corporations — Coca Cola, Ford, Kaiser Aluminum and others — appeared on that list. State Department officials say they do not condone the boycott, but urge "quiet diplomacy" to soften it.

Williams promised to draft an amendment to the Foreign Investment Act of 1975 barring Arab companies involved in the boycott from investing in U.S. corporations.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY!



Cuts costs

WHEN PRESIDENT Ford goes campaigning, it costs the GOP \$2,000 an hour to rent Air Force One. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and his wife, Lida Ann, plan a coast-to-coast campaign via camper vehicle which will cost about \$200 per day. (UPI)

Demo hopeful campaigns with camper vehicle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Ford goes campaigning, it costs the Republicans \$2,000 an hour just to rent Air Force One. Democrat Fred Harris is planning a coast-to-coast campaign trip for about \$200 a day.

The former Oklahoma senator will set out July 30 in a 28-foot camper vehicle on a 35-day, 5,200-mile trip from Lafayette Square across the street from the White House to San Diego, Calif.

He expects to keep the cost of the trip under \$7,000 by parking the camper in regular tourist campgrounds in 13 states.

Harris, who ran out of money when he tried to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is operating a strict no-frills campaign for 1976. Campaign headquarters are his home in the Washington suburb of McLean, Va., and he frequently stays overnight in the homes of supporters while on the campaign trail.

The use of campaign trailers and campers is common in state politics, but Harris apparently is the first presidential candidate to take a cross-country campaign to the highways. Putting economic adversity to work, Harris says his low-budget transcontinental trip will take his campaign to towns no presidential campaign

has ever visited. He compares it to Harry Truman's famous 1952 "Whistle Stop" railfod campaign.

An example is Ely, Iowa, where Harris will arrive Aug. 12 for a campaign picnic at the home of his aunt and uncle, Wanda and Ralph Harris. Ely, near Council Bluffs, has a population of 275.

Harris also will visit larger cities, such as Rapid City, S.D., Boise, Idaho, Sheboygan, Wis., Lima, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco and Chadron, Neb. In all, 43 stops are planned, with picnics in the smaller communities and brown-bag lunches at downtown parks in larger cities.

Traveling with Harris will be his wife Lida Ann and his 12-year-old daughter Laura, along with one staff aide, Don Grissom. Grissom's duties will include press relations and auto mechanics.

Just as big-time presidential campaigns have their chartered press planes to follow the candidates as they jet across the country, Harris' tour will have media company. Campaign spokesman Frank Green says one group of reporters already has arranged to follow Harris in a second camper when he starts the trip at Lafayette Park.



SUNDAY-MONDAY

BOMBSHELLS

WHISPER FOAM BRA
Regular and Large Sizes
Your Choice **1.88**
Our Reg. 2.37
2 Days

Comfortable, youthful shaping. Whisper-Foam® bras in styles for fashion, even halters. Pastels, white. Regular and X-sizes.
By Cindy Kay

MEN'S PRINT SHIRTS
Our Reg. **2.90**
4.96-6.66 For **90¢**

Men's short sleeve print shirts for hot summer days. Hurry in and save at Kmart.

BOYS' MOCK POLOS
Our Reg. 1.78
2 Days Only **1.28**
Charge It

Answer summer's call for comfort with short sleeve cotton tees. Full cut for speedy action. A roundup of solid colors or stripes.

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 96¢
73¢

Choice of reinforced panty and toe, or sheer from waist to toe. Save.

TEFLON II COOK SET
Our Reg. 17.33
15.33

7-Pc. Set Aluminum, 1-2 qt. saucepans, Dutch oven, 10" fry pan.

20-GALLON TRASH CAN
Our Reg. 4.67
3.22

20" diam, 24" high, 15 liter, avocado.

SIX PLAYER CROQUET
Our Reg. 13.96
10.88

Weather resistant, hardwood playing parts, rubber mallet caps.

THE SHOWER MASSAGER
Our Reg. 19.87
14.88

Besides giving you a gentle spray-like shower, it delivers between 800 and 1000 pulsations of water every minute.

SEAL BEAM LANTERN
Our Reg. 13.88
With red flasher **8.88**

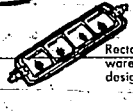
JOHNSON'S WAX
Sale Price **1.48** EB.

THE BON MARCHE TWIN FALLS

start-a-collection sale pfaltzgraff-stoneware



5-pc. pl.-setting
5.99 12.50 value
Low price - high quality. What better time to start a collection of ovenproof, dishwasher-safe, Yorktown stoneware, beautiful salt glaze finish with authentic colonial sign. Perfect for all occasions.



17-in. tray
Rectangular tray with 4-stoneware segments. Colonial design.
19.95 value, now **14.99**



tray with cheese board
A beautiful way to entertain. Even the price is entertaining! 14 1/2" round tray with four stoneware segments & 5" cheese board.
19.95, now **14.99**

5-piece hostess sets, 22.50 value, now **14.99**

CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON MARCHE. No account. Just call 734-4800, for your application.

CUTTING BOARD
LIMIT 1
Our Reg. 1.97
WITH COUPON **1.57**

40x72" pattern board. Save.

SCOTCH TAPE
LIMIT 2
Our Reg. 62¢
WITH COUPON **44¢**

Transparent tape. Save.

JR. SIZE FOOTBALL
LIMIT 1
Our Reg. 1.77
WITH COUPON **1.33**

NFL Jr. size football.

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
LIMIT 2
Our Reg. 37¢
WITH COUPON **23¢**

1 1/2-cup plastic bottle. Save.

PLASTIC BROOMS
Our Reg. 1.97
WITH COUPON **1.27**

For all purposes use. Save.

LIQUID DRAPE
Our Reg. 1.04
WITH COUPON **87¢**

32-oz. (1-qt.) Liquid Drape. Save.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



WEED identification garden in Marshall, Mo., was toured Thursday by farmers and specialists. With the help of the garden, which was set up by the Missouri Farmers Association, the two groups can be sure they are talking about the same weeds. (UPI)

Steady farm prices predicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four leading Midwestern agriculturalists predicted Thursday this year's bumper grain, corn and soybean crops would have little immediate effect on retail prices for choice beef, bread and other farm products.

William R. Rothenberger, president of Top Farmers of America, said farmers and consumers will continue "at the mercy of a worldwide market" which produces only short run price drops that do not affect the overall state of our economy.

Rothenberger and the other spokesmen appeared at a news conference sponsored by Top Farmers, an organization of persons who farm the nation's 100 largest farms.

John Kroger, Jr., a corn and soybean farmer from Nebraska, agreed with Rothenberger. Unless the price of feed corn for beef cattle drops below 25¢ per bushel, he said, consumers can expect to see little change in the price of choice beef cuts.

Kroger also said, although present projections point to a large crop yield, a sudden change in weather also could alter the price of choice beef.

"If we don't get some rain within the next week," Kroger said, "the effects will materially reduce the corn and grain supply in our area."

William E. Sayre, a member of the American Farm Bureau, said he expects a higher grain and corn crop yield would lower the overall price of beef.

"Lower grain prices may in turn lower beef prices during the next few months but the changes seem pretty slim until the fall of '76," Sayre said.

An agricultural economist for Top Farmers of America, Noah Hadley, said that with higher grain crop yields, the cost of bread production would remain the same.

"Most of the cost of bread goes for labor," Hadley said. "Even if wheat costs were lowered by 1¢ per bushel, it would only lower the cost of bread by about one cent."

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Farmer aid

Open-door policy adopted by group

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to educate the public about weeds, the Idaho Weed Control Association has adopted an open-door policy for its July 23-24 meetings at the Riverside Inn at Blackfoot.

Conference sessions will include educational talks each morning from 8:30 to noon.

"All the talks will be related to the practical problems of weed control," said Robert C. Higgins, Twin Falls association secretary.

University of Idaho extension weed specialist.

Guests of honor at a July 23 luncheon will be Idahoans who won awards in Gov. Owen Andrus' weed fighter program. R.J. Bruning, special assistant to Governor Andrus, will be the luncheon speaker.

Col. James Kasler (Ret.) will speak at a July 24 luncheon, relating his experiences as a prisoner of war in Hanoi.

Leonard is a Twin Falls county commissioner.

University of Idaho extension workers and research scientists will speak on weed control. Also appearing on the program will be specialists from chemical companies and state agencies.

Crops improve

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho crops are beginning to catch up with normal growth after a low start because of the prolonged winter-type weather.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today that the crop picture in Idaho has improved markedly since the June 1 report and production prospects for most crops should be ahead of last year.

Barley production is expected to be 38.3 million bushels as a result of increases in both harvested acreage and yield, which was significantly above last year. This should bring production up 20 per cent over last year, the service said.

A higher yield is expected to increase spring wheat acreage with a total production of 85 million bushels from 470,000 acres.

The service said that first production estimates show mixed grain down slightly while oats and corn each show increases over last year's crops.

Across expected for harvest for each of these crops is up from last year's figures but only the yield for oats represents an increase over last year.

Bakers unsure on bread prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bakers Association said today it's too early to tell whether new U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union will have any substantial impact on bread prices.

"The sales reported so far are clearly not big enough to cause any alarm," an ABA spokesman said. "The crucial question, he said, is whether the future sales to foreign buyers will produce increases in wheat prices.

But Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz said today a record U.S. wheat crop this year will apparently allow American farmers to sell "at least a billion" bushels abroad without driving up the price of bread and beef at home.

The comments came after two U.S. firms this week a total sale of 2.3 million tons of wheat to the Russians.

"It's only been a year and a half since the American Bakers Association had this phony campaign" that bread was going to go to a dollar a loaf if the bakers didn't stop the export sales of wheat," Buttz said.

"Since that time, the price of wheat has come down about a dollar and a half a bushel and the price of bread has gone up about a nickel. It's never had the bakers explain to me what happened on that."

Each 1¢ per bushel increase in wheat, the ABA official said, sends the price of a one pound loaf of white bread up about 1.5 cents. On that basis, July wheat increases could theoretically, at least, add about a cent to bread prices.

U.S. officials said Thursday the Soviet Union is going to import more grain than expected, but Europe, Japan and China are likely to import less.

What to look for in a farm building.

Look for plenty of headroom, without low truss bottoms. Look for 100% usable floor space (or, in other words, for walls that are vertical—not slanted or curved). Also look for a 28-gauge covering, quality doors and windows, and a trained erection crew.

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Lambs higher at Idaho Falls sale

IDAHO FALLS — With an estimated 1,325 sheep sold, lambs were 1.00 higher and other classes were steady at this week's Idaho Livestock Auction sale.

Choice and fat lambs, 45.00-47.00; good to choice fat lambs, 43.00-45.00; feeder lambs, 41.50-43.00; light feeder lambs, 39.00-40.00; add "fill" feeder lambs, 35.00 and down; light fat ewes, 10.00-11.50; canner ewes and bucks, 7.00-10.00;

young ewes up to 40.00 per head.

With an estimated 120 hogs sold, extreme heavy, 25.25; bulk 210-220 lbs., 54.00-55.00; 220-240 lbs., 54.00-55.00; 240-260 lbs., 52.00-54.00; 260-280 lbs., 51.00-

52.00; 280-300 lbs., 49.00-51.00; sows under 300 lbs., 45.50; 300-350 lbs., 47.00-49.00; 350-400 lbs., 49.00-42.00; over 450 lbs., 36.00-40.00; stags 38.00-40.00; boars, 35.00-38.00.

With an estimated 1200 cattle sold, 23.00-24.50; utility cows, 21.00-22.00; commercial cows, 23.00-24.50; culler cows, 19.00-21.00; canners, 12.00-15.00; bulls 22.00-27.50; good feeder steers, 37.00-39.00; medium feeder steers, 35.00-36.00; Holstein steers 21.00-26.00; good feeding heifers, 28-30; medium feeding heifers, 23.00-25.00; stock steer calves, 25.00-26.00; stock heifer calves, 26.00-28.00; dairy-type calves, 15.00-25.00.

Washington, small rinds, 26.00-28.50; no quotes; platts, 34.00; no quotes; plinks, no quotes; no quotes.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, VISIT OUR CLASSIFIED ADS PAGE 57.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile exchange closing prices:

Live Cattle
 Open High Low Close
 Prev. Cls: Sales
 Aug 46.27 47.32 46.20 47.25 46.40
 4400C 40.40 41.35 40.30 41.25
 40.75 2527C 39.55 40.45 39.20
 40.15 40.00 1350F 38.80 40.02
 39.80 39.50 39.52 39.20 36.00
 41.10 39.70 40.10 39.80 1
Feeder Cattle Aug 32.35 32.50
 32.15 32.25 32.65 165F 31.25
 31.25 31.70 31.25 31.25
 31.25 31.65 31.80 31.65
 31.25 31.65 31.80 31.65
 31.25 31.65 31.80 31.65

Live Hogs 58.70 58.70 57.90
 57.80 58.80 306Aug 54.00 54.75
 53.90 54.50 54.20 1292Oct 47.75
 48.60 47.50 48.50 48.35 108Feb
 47.50 48.20 47.30 48.10 47.90
 816Feb 46.50 46.95 46.20 46.85
 46.65 268Apr 43.75 43.95 43.40
 43.08 43.85 91Jun 43.80 44.55
 43.75 44.25 44.25 27July 44.00
 44.40 43.80 44.35 44.30 12

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
 2.00% lower than Thursday's uneven trade, or 75 to mostly 1.00 lower than Thursday's close on 210-250 lb; No 1-3 210-250 lb 57.00-57.50; 25 Head No 1-2 225 lb 57.65; 200-210 lb 58.50-57.00; some No 1-2 near 210 lb 57.25-57.50; No 1-3 198-200 lb

Bean selling prices released

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for July 15 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are given in dollars per 100 lb bag for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, farm country — warehouses, Corn parsons for last year are given.

California, baby limas, 14.75-15.25; 33.00-34.00; large limas, 23.00-35.00-36.00; blackeyes, 15.25-15.75; 19.00-21.00; plinks, 28.00-29.00; — no quotes — small whites, 19.00-19.50; no quote; light red kidneys, 28.00-29.00; 42.00-44.00; garbanos, 28.00-30.00, 30.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pintos, 34.00-35.00, 39.00-41.00; Idaho, pintos, 34.00-35.00; 39.00-43.00; great — northern,

20.00-23.00; 25.00-27.00; small reds — 26.00-27.00; normal; plinks, 28.00-30.00, 35.50-39.00; Michigan, peas, 16.50-17.00; no quote.

Nebraska, great — northern, no quote, 23.50-24.00 for No. 2.

Washington, small rinds, 26.00-28.50; no quotes; platts, 34.00; no quotes; plinks, no quotes; no quotes.

1st ANNUAL STAMPEDE SALE

and

"DEADHORSE" AUCTION!

July 23 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

10% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

AUCTION OF "DEADHORSE" ITEMS STARTS AT 3:00 p.m.

ALL REGULAR STOCK

Western Stockmen's Supply

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SUPER BARGAIN BINS
10%-50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE!!!

HAY BALERS

2 Massey Balers \$1000 ea.
 Senco Hay elevator with engine \$275
 Self-Propelled New Holland Bale Wagon \$3,500

BEEF EQUIPMENT

2 520 Genco 2 row Harvester with topper & tank \$1600
 250 Farmhand 2 row Harvester with tank \$1500
 Lockwood 2 row Harvester with tank \$3000
 Wagon Lifter Loader \$1000
 Heald Post Tangle Saver \$2200
 2 row Farmhand 6 row \$2000
 3 row Genco \$1800
 2 row Genco \$1800

POTATO EQUIPMENT

5 Heston Potato Harvesters with hydro tanks \$14,500
 1 Mark VI Potato Harvester 1971 \$2000
 1 Super Mark VI Potato Harvester 1973 \$10,500

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 Phone 733-2432

Home extension meet held

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, home extension adviser, spoke on aims and prospects of home extension clubs at a workshop Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Representatives from all the clubs in the area attended the meeting in the mini-auditorium and several state and area officials were guests.

Mrs. Spidahl, University of Idaho, whose job is programming in family living areas, said home extension work is an educational effort that goes into the communities to bring them the latest information on research and methods of homemaking.

Spoken for by Mrs. John Ortel, Filer, south area director; Mrs. Spidahl said there are 15 clubs in Idaho, and with the focus on the family, programs now include Home Extension Club work, 4-H and urban youth programs and the expanded nutritional extension service was created because

of a need years ago when many families could not send their children to colleges, the speaker said. By bringing the college studies to them, young homemakers were able to take advantage of a large variety of homemaking methods and aids.

Home extension work has three important dates to remember, Mrs. Spidahl said. Beginning with the Moral Act of 1862 by which legislation introduced by Senator Moral enabled the building of land grant universities; the Hatch Act of 1887 which made experimental stations possible, and the Smith-Weaver Act of 1914 under which the present form of extension work was made possible.

She showed slides explaining the various programs now underway, and also spoke on the coming Idaho State Homemakers Convention to be held Oct. 20-21 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Virginia Eldredge, Twin Falls, is state convention chairman. Mrs. Linda Auferheide is Twin Falls County president, and Mrs. Alice Tigerth, Soda Springs, is Idaho Extension Homemakers Council president.

Mrs. Dolores Silver, Jerome, gave a report on the diabetes clinic which the clubs are sponsoring. She is state health chairman.



Attend workshop meet in TF

MRS. RUTH Spidahl, University of Idaho Home Extension adviser, is shown with Mrs. Alice Tigerth, Soda Springs, state president; Mrs. Virginia Eldredge, Twin Falls, state convention chairman, and Mrs. Linda Auferheide, Twin Falls County Homemakers Council president, at a workshop meeting Wednesday in the CSI mini-auditorium.

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Deadline given Gooding fair

Gooding — Thursday is the deadline for entries in the County Fair and Rodeo queen contest. Entries must be in by Sept. 1 and may not be over 24 inches tall. Contestants cannot be married.

Contest rules include that the girl shall ride her horse and grand entry each evening of the Aug. 4, 5 and 6. Some horse and riding gear shall be used in all cases unless the horse is declared disabled by a veterinarian; contestants shall help promote the Gooding Fair and Rodeo, and the queen must be willing to ride in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest.

Normally, rules used in the state rodeo queen contest will be in the judging which will be on horsemanship, riding habits and personality. Any girl representing contest in the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition is not eligible to enter the Gooding Fair and Rodeo.

Contestants must wear western outfits for all public appearances and blue jeans and a white blouse are required for events where horsemanship is judged. Information about applying is available from Mrs. Cheryl L. Hoyt, Gooding 83330, telephone 934-5830. Completed applications should be returned to Mrs. Hoyt.

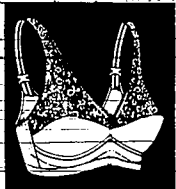
Snowmobilers organize

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the newly formed Western Snowmobile Council have been elected.

Betty Sable, Wyoming, was named chairman with Nina Johnson, Montana, co-chairman, and Ada Johnson, Idaho, secretary.

The chapter was formed at a meeting in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Purpose of the group, officers say, is to promote relations, workable plans and ideas and better communications between snowmobile enthusiasts and governmental units for the betterment of snowmobiling.

The new **Jodee** bra and form for **AFTER BREAST SURGERY** comfort and a natural look without alterations



- Come in and walk out wearing it
 - Form guaranteed for 10 years
 - Covered by many major medical plans
 - Available in Antron III doubleknit & Lace long line
- Fashion bra has built-in self-leveling stretch pockets. It's non-allergic, no riding up. Machine washable. The breast forms so natural and feminine it can be worn under the most clingy knits and is totally carefree. Will not change shape or dimension and will not evaporate.
- The purchase of a Jodee bra and form is now covered under new Medicare provision.

Come in and meet our specially trained sales personnel who will answer your questions and fit you perfectly.

the *Mayfair*
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Sew much for so little

Today - so many reasons for sewing

Sew practical — Sew easy — Sew popular
Sew creative — Sew much variety — Sew Colorful
Sew much fun — Sew what's new!

Right now, 8 out of 10 women are exploring the Times-News for something you have for sale!

“Sew much for so little”
a special edition of the
Times-News
to be published on Tuesday, July 29
exclusively on all aspects of
sewing

Of primary interest and importance to every woman in Magic Valley. All of what's new in the news about fabrics, machines, patterns and notions. Reserve your advertising space TODAY. Deadline for receiving ad copy, this edition, THURSDAY, JULY 24th.

Buttrey Foods Ad Effective Sunday, July 20 — Tues. July 22



Jim Beal, Osco Manager

Rodger Jones, Buttrey Foods Manager

Plenty of Free Parking

Join us in

celebrating a new dimension

in One-Stop Family Shopping

It's all done! Completely remodeled... with shiny new fixtures... and it's been given a vibrant new interior decor! When you come in to look us over, we think you're going to get a feeling of spaciousness... convenience... of a new dimension in ultra-modern family shopping! We're still at the same location, in Blue Lake Shopping Center, but when you step inside you'll see the big difference right away. Isn't it nice that you can make one stop for all your regular family shopping? Come join in the celebration... and enter a new dimension in purely pleasurable family shopping!

Let Osco Drug Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO SPECIAL Havoline **HAVOLINE** MOTOR OIL

Motor Oil

1 Qt. Can — Reg. 53¢ Each
20 & 30 wt

2 For 85¢
Case Prices \$10.20

OSCO SPECIAL Car Cool

Cushions \$1.88

Reg. \$2.69
Now Only...
Assorted Colors

OSCO SPECIAL Scope

Mouthwash

24 Oz. Bottle

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\$1.17

OSCO SPECIAL Crest

Toothpaste

Mint or Regular
Reg. 99¢...
84¢

OSCO SPECIAL Planters Dry Roast

16 Oz. Jar

Peanuts

Reg. \$1.49...
99¢

OSCO SPECIAL Clairol

Final Net Hair Spray

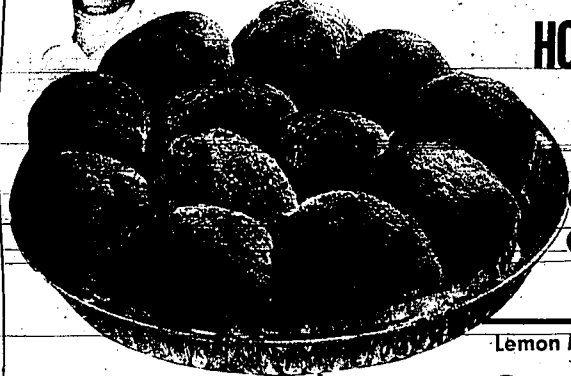
12 Oz. — Non Aerosol

Reg. \$2.41...
\$1.77

Enter a NEW DIMENSION in Food Shopping!

New Dimension BAKERY *Specials*

"Jim Troglia, at your service... with fresh, quality-made baked goods."



HOME-STYLE ROLLS
"Buttreys Delishus"

3 Doz. **99¢**

Lemon Meringue

PIES

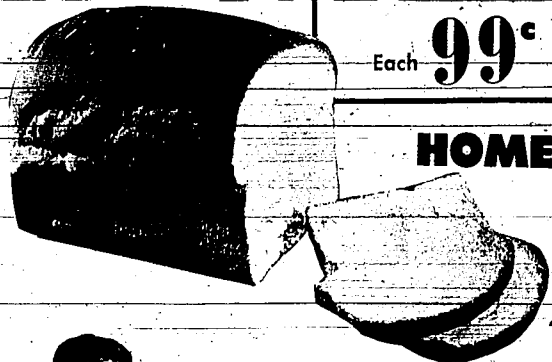
Each **99¢**



HOME-STYLE BREAD

Un sliced

4 1-lb. loaves **\$1.00**



New Dimension PRODUCE *Specials*

"Bernie Sparell, at your service... with a colorful, misty-fresh produce variety."

Fresh U.S. No. 1

CANTALOUPE

"Buttreys Special" Each **49¢**

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Head **59¢**

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GOLDEN BANANAS

"Buttreys Special"

5 lbs. **89¢**



Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP**

Qt.

99¢



Kraft **Macaroni & Cheese DINNER**

4 7 1/4 oz. ctns. **\$1.00**



M.J.B. **COFFEE**

3 lb. tin **\$2.79**

Lipton **INSTANT TEA**

4 oz. jar **\$1.59**



Large 'AA' **EGGS**

Doz. **49¢**

Imperial **MARGARINE**

1 lb. Stick **47¢**



Mountain Valley **HONEY**

5 lb. tin **\$3.09**

Contadina **TOMATO SAUCE**

7 8 oz. tins **\$1.00**



Coronet Print Paper **TOWELS**

Jumbo Roll **39¢**

Valencia Select Ripe **PITTED OLIVES**

3 6 oz. tins **\$1.00**



FRISKIES **Cube or Dinner Dog Food**

25 lb. bag **\$4.45**



DOWNY **Fabric Softener**

25 off label 96 oz. ctn. **\$1.99**



New Dimension MEAT *Specials*

"Chad Botkin, at your service... with select quality, extra-value-trim meats."

Grade "A" **Fresh Whole FRYERS**

lb. **55¢**



Cut-Up **FRYERS**

lb. **59¢**

4-Legged **FRYERS**

lb. **65¢**

Double-Breasted **FRYERS**

lb. **69¢**

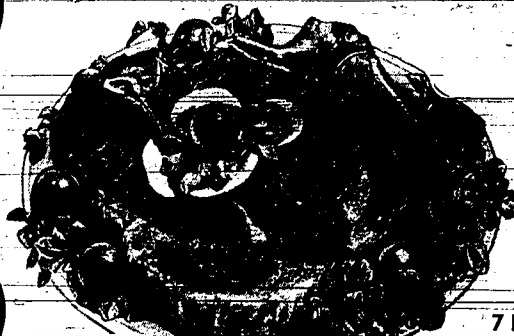
LEGS & THIGHS

lb. **79¢**

Extra-Value-Trimmed... Blade-Cut

CHUCK STEAK

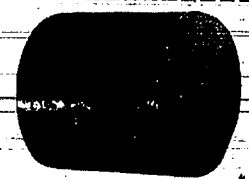
lb. **79¢**



7 Bone-Chunk Steak... lb. **89¢**

Challenge Mild **CHEDDAR CHEESE**

lb. **98¢**

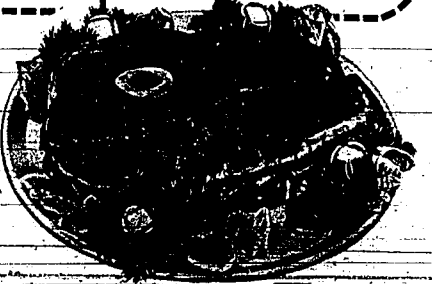


Gem Brand **CHUNK BOLOGNA**

"Buttreys Special" lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck **ARM-BONE ROAST**

"Extra Value" Trimmed! lb. **98¢**



TONYS PIZZA

15 oz. size... **\$1.09**
CANADIAN BACON... **\$1.19**



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Big Ben, Orange, Spearmint, Spricatsels

Reg. 69¢ **53¢**



off Insect Repellent
15 Oz. Can

Keeps mosquitoes away from you!

Reg. \$2.09 **\$1.69**



Kodak Trinitite Instamatic 18 Camera

Slim and trim. Fits pocket or purse. Easy drop-in loading. Accepts new 111 flash!

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Budget-priced model for simple, aim-and-shoot picture-taking. No setting! For flash, just snap-on a 111 flash and take 4 flash shots, then flip it over and take 4 more.

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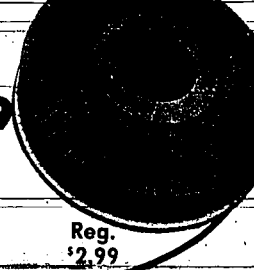
Reweb Kits
73 Feet, enough for 1 chaise or 2 chairs

Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**



Garden Shovel

Reg. \$4.49 **\$3.44**



Yankee Rotary Slide Trays

Holds 100 2x2 slides, fits Sears, Ward, Keystone, GAF, MINOLTA, SAWYERS, and Focaf 20, and 30 projectors.

Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.59**



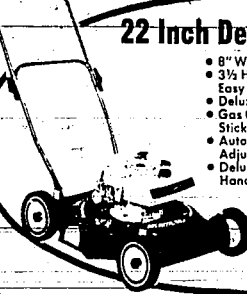
Director Chairs
Sturdy metal construction, canvas seat & back.

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Shell Outdoor Fogger
Child protector top kills & repeats for up to four hours.

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22 Inch Deluxe Mower

- 8" Whitewall Wheels
- 3 1/2 Horsepower Tecumseh Easy Start Motor
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- Automatic Fingertip Height Adjusters
- Deluxe Chrome Folding Handle

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Hooded Bar-B-Que Grill
24 Inch Electric Spit.

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Durable Vinyl Ski Belt
46 in. Length

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Coleman Sleeping Bag
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Prell Shampoo
11 oz. Bottle

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Max Factor Tried and True Hair Spray
13 Oz. Can

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General Electric EGIT Non-Stick Griddle

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Secret Deodorant
13 Oz. Can

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One Group Of Womens Nylons

50% off Regular Price



Snoopy And Raggedy Ann and Andy Radios
Great for Kids of All Ages

Reg. \$8.88 **\$4.99**

OSCO Drug

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can get answers to philosophical questions about life principles in a.m. Then you can put ideas into action if you are charming, confident.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put some new idea to work in a.m. Know how to handle that credit matter wisely on Monday. Have a peaceful attitude to avoid trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your intuitions in a.m. then tilt on the right system for improving routine duties. Postpone heart-to-heart talks with mate. **GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle any partnership matter well on this free-day-from-the-office. Consider how to handle duties wisely. Social fun in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please one who has helped you in the past, then meet with partners at dinner, etc., and talk the future over wisely. **LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Home chores done, be off to the recreational activities you enjoy with congenials. Don't criticize or trouble is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show caution in handling some matter at home that is bound to be unpleasant. Be affectionate. Enjoy recreation sites. **LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** A friend services or mediate in a.m., then you can be with close ties at the amusements mutually enjoyed. Postpone decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle practical affairs with care, then you can be with personal ties for straightening matters out-with-them. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study what you truly desire. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Any private worries you have can be solved early by studying them intelligently. Help a friend with some problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of personal matters early, then get into the confidential with others for good results. Postpone consulting adviser. Use judgment. **PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get into some public service in a.m. that will improve your foundational affairs. Study into new ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a great future for knowledge and business. Give as much education as possible, with a good variety of courses. Then upon maturity, there will be the ability to succeed at almost anything tackled, and to make practical whatever has become obsolete. Much determination here to be sure to do the good, though religious training early for best results.

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

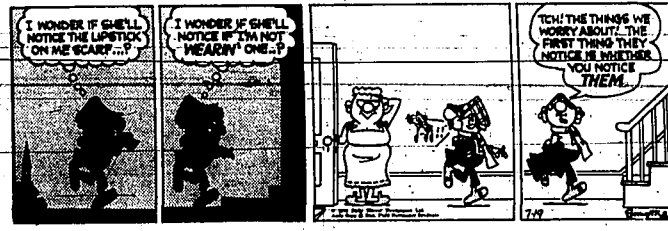
GASOLINE ALLEY



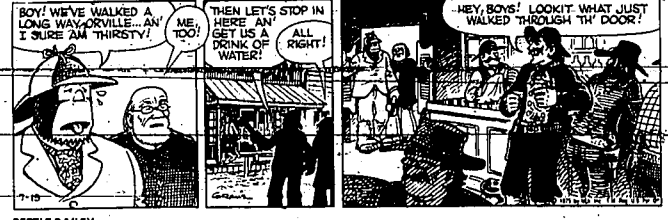
DOONESBURY



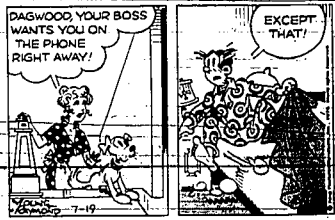
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



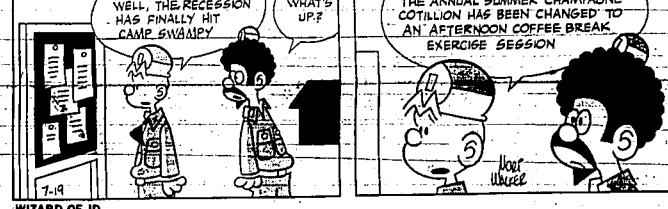
SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'HAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Virtually all of the men who dye blue denim jeans professionally are fairly well up in their years. And there aren't very many of them. It's a particular craft. Like the making of exotic cheeses. Or even like diamond cutting.

THOSE RELIGIOUS groups known as the Hutterites must have something special. Only one out of every 20 members ever runs off from the home community. And even most of those few runaways eventually go back.

ONE LITERARY FOOTNOTE indicates the great English poet Percy Shelley was so disinterested in food that he occasionally asked his wife Mary whether he had yet eaten dinner on this day or that.

ALYESKA "Eight oil companies put together an outfit called the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company to build Alaska's long tube. Where'd they get that 'Alyeska'?"

A. Comes from the Aleutian word for Alaska meaning "the great land."

MISTER, do you put in an hour and a half a day doing housework? If not, why not? That's the national average among husbands, I'm told. Teenagers put in an hour. Younger folk, a half hour.

WHY DON'T tomatoes hit big cities? Dr. Theodore Fujita thinks he knows the answer to that one. He's a geophysical specialist. The larger towns generate heat that fends off the twisters, he says.

SCOTCH If that scotch whisky of yours has an amber cast to it, the distillers colored it with caramel. Natural scotch is quite pale. But some bright fellow years ago thought he wanted the liquor to look like French cognac. Thus the tint, now traditional.

ALL RIGHT, ask your family historian to name the only U.S. vice president who took his oath of office in another country, then died without ever performing the duties of said office. What, if you don't remember William R. King?

TECHNICALLY, what it doesn't strike the hour, it's not a clock, but a timepiece. That is, it's stationary. But if it's a watch that strikes the hour, it's neither a clock nor a timepiece, but correctly a repeater.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

Stateside Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROBE	37 Sharper tasting	7 British princess	30 Grows old
1 City in Pennsylvania	38 Love god	8 Treasures	31 Simple
5 Western state	21 Outbuilding	9 Castles	35 Forename of television (pl.)
10 Party	21 Compost	10 Mimicry	40 Hurry
12 Italian	44 Among	40 Surf	43 French stream
13 City in Nevada	43 Dried grapes	18 Beverage	45 Fakes (slang)
14 Brazilian	49 Bizarre	20 Mongol tribesman	46 Be borne
15 State	43 Wedding words	25 Male group	47 Arabian gulf
15 Certain police dogs	54 Make content	22 Casts a ball	48 Inner temple
17 Mixed	66 Low haunt	22 Casts a ball	50 Ceramic piece
18 Sandpiper	97 Christmas carol	27 Caliber	51 Measure of paper
19 Hunting canines	58 Apartment	27 Caliber	52 Italian city
21 Roof edge	40 Surf	28 Reduction	53
23 Uncle	81 Artistic sprinkling	28 Reduction	54
24 Sp	DOWN	28 Reduction	55
27 New Orleans	1 Period of time	28 Reduction	56
29 Group of players	2 Shield bearing	28 Reduction	57
30 Maps, slugs	27 Caliber	28 Reduction	58
34 City in New Jersey	5 Swiss canton	28 Reduction	59
36 Capital	97 Treasures	28 Reduction	60

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56				57				58		
59				60				61		



CIA intercepted, kept mail from Russians



NEW officers for the American Legion Auxiliary are, from left, Christina Petersen, treasurer; Orriette Sinclair, president, and Betty Dameron, secretary. They were installed by Marjorie Hoopman at a potluck supper Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency not only intercepted mail coming from the Soviet Union; it kept some of it.

Now the Justice Department has found out and is looking into possible prosecution.

The story begins in early 1972 when the CIA apparently removed 85 post cards and 25 letters dispatched to the U.S. mails from Russia.

CIA officials have already testified that they had a program between 1953 and 1973 in which thousands of letters entering the New York, San Francisco and other post offices from various Communist countries were opened, read and sent on to the addressees.

In the cases of many more thousands of letters, the names of addressees were tabulated, without opening the mail.

But somehow, according to officials, the 85 post cards and 25 letters — all opened — ended up on a shelf in a CIA vault. CIA officials recently found them there in the course of a routine office move.

CIA Director William E.

Colby, who became head of the agency in 1973, sent the letters and cards to Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar with a letter expressing "my own sincere apology" to the addressees.

Ballar wrote Colby that he was "shocked" at this "violation of the sanctity of the mails" and told the Justice Department about it.

On Thursday the Justice Department got a search warrant and seized cards and letters from the Postal Service for investigation.

"The FBI and postal inspectors are going over the material for evidence of possible criminal violations," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Colby and Ballar left a

number of points unclear: whether the mail was intercepted before or after it reached the U.S. Postal Service, and just who the addressees were.

Officials of the intercepted cards and letters are being held for evidence.

Auxiliary leaders

Group installs

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the American Legion Auxiliary were installed Wednesday at a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Christina Petersen.

They are Mrs. Orriette Sinclair, president; Mrs. Josephine Wurst, first vice president; Mrs. Esther Noble, second vice president; Mrs. Betty Dameron, secretary; Mrs. Christina Petersen, treasurer; Mrs. LaVonnie Clindost, historian, and Mrs. Ann Jones, chaplain.

The next meeting will be the Girls State - Boys State potluck in September.

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1975 PRICE DECLINES

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FEB	12% ITEMS	ALBERTSON'S HAS
MAR	13% ITEMS	REDUCED PRICES
APR	14% ITEMS	ON 4635
MAY	15% ITEMS	ITEMS
JUNE	16% ITEMS	
JULY	17% ITEMS	

Bighorn road open

SALMON — The road now is open to the Bighorn Crags of the Idaho Primitive Area after being blocked for months by snow.

The Salmon National Forest says the route is pretty rough, however.

Many high mountain trails on the forest still remain closed by snow.

A continuous series of thunderstorms has been hitting the area during the afternoon, bringing cloudbursts in several sections.

The Salmon River Road was closed Monday night by a GET TILES SQUEAKY CLEAN! Mix a dash of dry detergent and vinegar. Apply to tiles... let stand for a moment or two... then rinse off. Items sell quickly when you sell them with a Classified Ad!

SUNDAY ONLY

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Save 81¢

10 for 99¢

SUNDAY ONLY

PLUMS

SAVE 21¢

48¢ lb.

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE 18¢

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4 for \$1

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

ICE CREAM

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Save 19¢

13 for 139¢

Garlic Bread 45¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢ lb. SAVE 20¢

LETTUCE 3/100 SAVE 10¢

CABBAGE 3/100 SAVE 34¢

CHERRY TOMATOES 49¢ BASKET SAVE 20¢

PEPPERS 2/23¢ SAVE 10¢

CLIP TOP CARROTS 5 LBS./100 SAVE 25¢

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 29¢ lb. SAVE 4¢

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

TISSUES

3 for 1

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Romaine Or-Leaf-Lettuce

5 for 1

SMOKED PICNIC 79¢ lb. Save 19¢ lb.

HOT DOGS 179¢

SLICED PICNIC 89¢

BOLOGNA 109¢

LIVER 69¢

GROUND BEEF 75¢

ALBERTSON'S MAYONNAISE 109¢ Save 9¢

FREESTONE PEACHES 49¢

SUGAR HILLS BROS. TATER TOTS 69¢

Chow Mein 139¢

Chow Mein Noodles 49¢

Jeno Pizza 88¢

Jeno Pizza 119¢

Glad Trash Bags 119¢

Crystal White Detergent 79¢

Cranapple Drink 59¢

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

TEXAS COFFEE CAKE

79¢

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Armour Star Hot Dogs

\$1.69

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 22, 1975

ALBERTSON'S

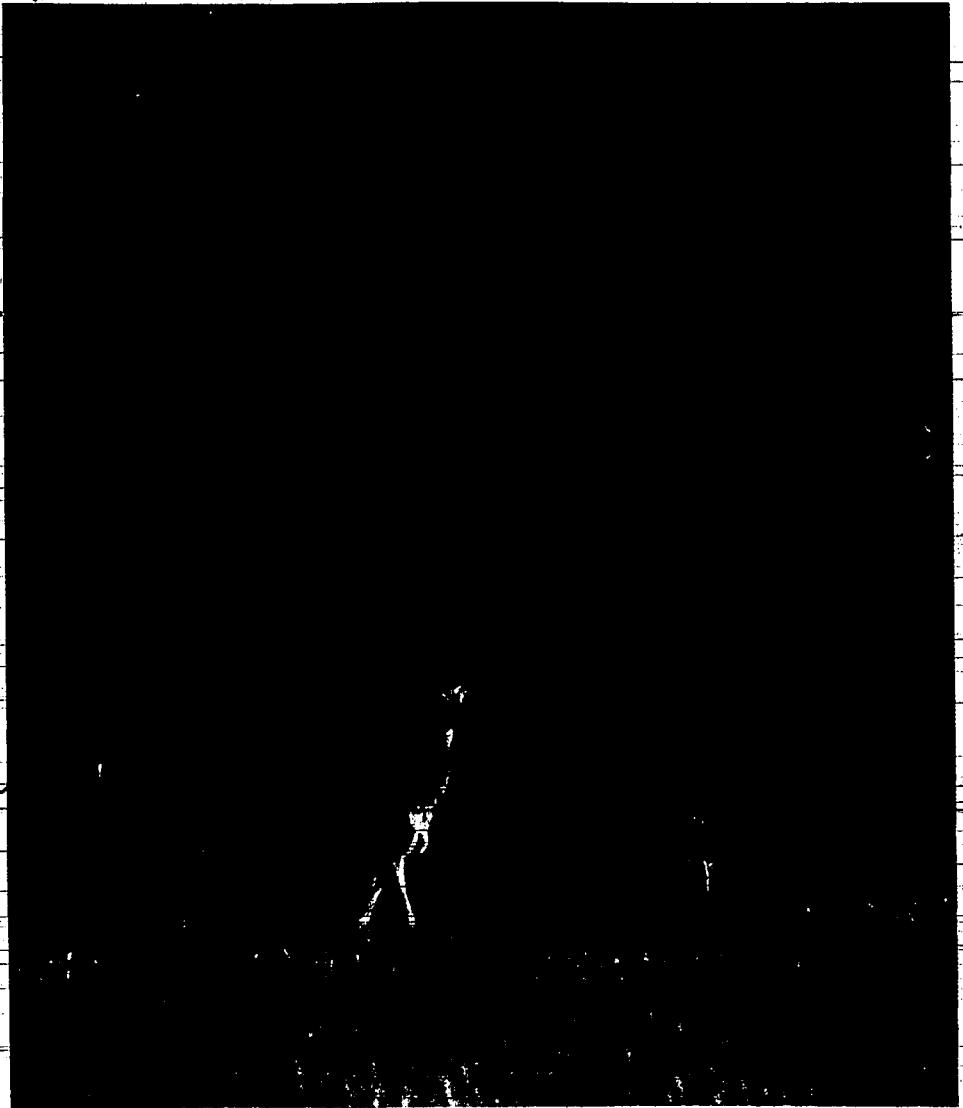
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY

Idaho

TV schedules July 20 through July 26

The Times-News Sunday Magazine



T-N photo by Lou Freeman

Sun spurs Valley crops to growth—p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: What is happening to marriage as an institution?

Charles Lemmon, Twin Falls:
Now you know why I'm single. Your odds on living with a person before you get married are much better.



Jody Hisaw, Paul:
I've got quite a few friends the same age as my husband and I don't know of any of them having any troubles. In most marriages probably money problems are the main causes of divorce. I think that everybody has to work together and if you have problems you need to talk them out. But it takes two.



Bernice Praegitzer, Twin Falls:
Me - I like it, I'm all for it. It's probably breaking down for most people. People like to live together rather than getting married anymore.



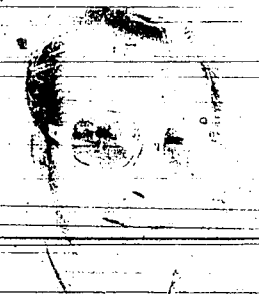
Lloyd Almond, Twin Falls:
It's getting better - mine is anyway. But from the statistics it's getting worse for some marriages. What's hurting them more than anything else in my estimation is the lack of communication.



Julie Staley, Twin Falls:
I think it's getting worse because people are getting divorced earlier - they cannot stay married as long as they used to. I think people are getting married before they're ready to get married so they choose the wrong person.



Charles Bridwell, Twin Falls:
There's no such thing as marriage anymore. I guess younger people figure why get married now.



Mrs. Vern Hacking, Rupert:
It's getting stronger. I work with youth - people who have been kind of lost and now they're getting their foot in. Things are not so open or loose. Marriage is becoming more of a sacred thing again instead of a laugh. And that's just about what it was five years ago.



Clyde Biggers, Twin Falls:
There seems to be a lot of them going wrong somewhere. There might be a lot of different reasons. It seems like this generation has lost something along the line that the older generation had. Morals. I think is a part of what's lost.



This week in Idaho Magazine



Crops keep farmer busy

After a cold, late spring... sunshine has finally arrived in Magic Valley, and the farmer is kept busy with irrigating, ditch burnings and preparing for harvest. Bull free-lancer Barbara Guthrie presents a photo-essay, p. 8.



Killings in gangland

The Mafia has received folk-hero status lately with movies such as "The Godfather." But the real picture is not so romantic. New York Times reporter Nick Gage interviews a Mafia captain for an inside look at the underworld, p. 1.



Left out at wedding

Comedian Redd Foxx did not attend his daughter's recent wedding when his name was left off the invitations by his ex-wife. This week, and other items in the lines of the stars appear this week in Robin Adams Stone's "Gossip Column," p. 15.

Columnists

- Mike Royko
- Erna Bombeck

Features

- Merry Pet
- Green Thumb
- Book Review
- Gossip Column
- Valley Comment

TV Schedules . . . pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Most hunters stalk deer with a gun, but Times-News photographer Lou Freeman stalked this doe with a camera. The doe was photographed on the banks of the Salmon River near Sunbeam. As Freeman whistled, the doe perked up her ears.

Follow-the-leader best for making dog come

By LINDA BERRY-DYM

Question: I have a dog and she is not a pup. She is 6 months old. When we put her in our back yard we call her and she doesn't want to come back inside.

How can we make her come back inside when we call her? "Please help!"

Answer: I could give you the old routine about putting the dog on a long lead and pulling him to you. You'll find that method in every training manual on the bookshelf. It works —

versus on the second or third expedition. Try it, it's fun!

Question: I have a 4-month-old part poodle-mutt. His biggest problem is he chews. He chews toilet paper, shoes, dolls that are stuffed, towels, anything! We've tried everything we can think of. I don't think that they make mistakes small enough for him. Have you got any suggestions at all? We sure would appreciate it.

Answer: William E.

usually causes a withdrawal response. When it does, pull the can away and cause the dog out of the area.

While the dog's away, lightly spray the object's chewed, or likely to get that way, with the odorant. The next time the dog is alone in the area, suddenly note whether he's been at it again. If not, you've solved the problem. If so, repeat the procedure.

It won't work all the time but it's been successful with about 50 per cent of the mouthy dogs. In one case, three inveterate chewers (all with three years experience) learned to keep their teeth to themselves! Good luck!

A. L. H. R. C. O. L. O. R. I. T. O. Through the year I receive many letters concerning cruelty to animals, love for pets, hatred for people cruel to animals and so forth. Few are as well written or constructive as this one from a little girl in Washington:

I was reading a magazine called Dogs, and I read about all the animals that were abandoned. It also told how cruel some people can be.

I wish you would please print this so people could realize what they could do for these animals if a stray ever came to their house.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to the Merry Pet, in care of the Times-News

merry pet

But there's a newer method based on the dog's natural instincts.

Dogs naturally choose and acknowledge leaders among themselves. No subordinate dog would dream of violating (chewing) a leader's belongings, stealing his food, or soiling his property (house). The leader is to be followed and when he calls, the subordinate obeys.

So, the trick is make the owner be leader and dog be a subordinate. It's like a game of "one upmanship." Now, how do you tell a puppy that you're going to be the leader while he's the follower all the time? The answer is simple and fairly easy to carry out.

Every puppy owner should take his pet out to strange, new (but not scary) places and merely walk away from the pup. When he starts to follow, crouch down and praise him. By using this procedure in several different places and situations while he's following "leader" you'll result for the owner.

In a family, all members should teach a puppy as a demonstration of consistency among its "people." The puppy who has a firm "follower" relationship with his folks gains a behavioral foundation which makes all life's lessons more easily learned.

Older dogs will respond to this regimen as well as puppies. But since months to years (when the dog has assumed dominance) have usually preceded the behavioral therapy, the owner must be prepared to spend more time.

Two field trips on each weekend, coupled with short, happy daily sessions, should span a six-week period. Most owners find their dog keeping tabs on them (rather than vice-

versa) and a suggestion for you and other multi-caten owners.

Take away all chewable toys except a ball and nylon type meat-flavored bone. Buy a can of dry urethane deodorant which doesn't contain alcohol and is primarily aluminum chlorhydrate (alum).

Crouch down (can in hand) in the area where chewing takes place. When the dog approaches to sniff that can, quickly squirt one short burst in the air ahead of the dog's nose. (Dog's nose needs to be four inches from the nozzle.) This

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WALT ANDERSON

—CARPET CARE is just about as important as...
—Buy a carpet you will be the choice itself. It's a good idea to look in advance for such qualities as crush resistance, clean-ability, along with soil and stain resistance.
—But the fact remains that soil will accumulate, and stains or spots will occur, no matter what the carpet you have. So here is a 1-2-3 system for getting the most out of your new carpeting.
1. Give the carpet a thorough vacuuming at least once a week. Don't rush the job — long, slow strokes will remove loose soil and dust better. In rooms that get heavy traffic, vacuum often.
2. Treat stains or spots at once. Often cold water and a sponge will whisk stains

LARRY SLATER

away before they can become imbedded. Use a mild detergent solution is effective with many stains.
3. Don't let carpets become too soiled before having them thoroughly cleaned, preferably by a professional carpet cleaner. Carpets that last years longer in many homes if cleaned more often.
Our carpet specialists will help you choose the carpet that you need for heavily trafficked rooms, or for any specific decorating problem. See us for the finest carpet value and selection in town!

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Mafia captain offers rare view of gang wars

By NICHOLAS GAGE
C.N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A key figure in the recent Mafia gang war has offered a rare view into the inner workings of Mafia families in New York, including new details about the shooting of Joseph A. Colombo Sr., the murder of Joseph Gallo, to the snafu of killings that followed the Gallo murder, and the current negotiations between the Colombo family and its Gallo faction.

Peter Diapoulas, a member of the Gallo team for 15 years made the disclosures during a series of interviews with The New York Times, the only ones ever granted by an organized crime member under official protection. His interviews provided new insights also into the character and life styles of major Mafia figures, their ambition

summer. Immediately afterwards the Colombos tried to shoot Gallo, gang members, wounding four and killing one, Steve Cirillo, at a dice table at a "Las Vegas-Nite" benefit in a Brooklyn synagogue.

The mistaken-identity killings of four businessmen in the Neapolitan Noodle restaurant in Manhattan three years ago were carried-out by a hit man from Las Vegas who was misled into thinking the four were leading figures in the Colombo family.

— The new boss of the Colombo family, replacing the incapacitated Colombo,

is Joseph Brancato, a marine veteran who has maintained a low profile in the Mafia. "Brancato is the toughest man in the family," Diapoulas said. "He bided his time while others tried for the throne, but now it's his and he's

big money-makers." Diapoulas believes that the peace settlement is aimed at lulling Gallo into a false sense of security. "In the end the Colombos are going to whack Blast and the others close to

"Once we went horseback riding in Prospect park," he recalled. "Joey's horse wasn't moving in the direction he wanted him to go, so he got off, walked up in front of the horse and punched it in

more generous with the Gallos to win the release of his men but then reneged on the promise. It was during the ensuing gang war that Diapoulas joined the Gallos.

The war was settled in

securities because they were federal offenses and would bring a lot of heat on the family. But his own people were involved in those things. He just wanted to keep us poor."

(Continued on p. 3)



Living by the gun

Diapoulas took elaborate precautions during the interviews because he believes some of his underworld associates would kill him if they could find him . . .

their fears and their blunders.

Diapoulas, who is known as Pete the Greek among his underworld associates, was a close friend of Joseph Gallo since childhood. When Gallo was killed three years ago at Umberto's Clam House,

Diapoulas was wounded in the gun battle. But recently he has become disenchanted with the Gallo group and especially its current leader, Albert Gallo, Joseph Gallo's younger brother.

The Gallo gang is a faction of the Colombo family, which it has been fighting over division of rackets off and on for 15 years. The latest hostilities, which broke out with the shooting of Colombo four years ago, have caused a rift among all Mafia families because of the attention the various shootings have brought to organized crime as a whole.

Diapoulas discussed the Gallo-Colombo war in interviews with this reporter arranged by a friend of his. Diapoulas took elaborate precautions during the interviews because he believes some of his underworld associates would kill him if they could find him.

Among his disclosures, substantiated through independent sources, are the following:

— The first attempt to negotiate peace between the Gallo gang and the Colombo group, mediated by Anthony Corallo, a capo in the Luchese crime family, broke down last

going to hold on to it."

— Before his death, Joseph Gallo planned to establish his gang as the "Little Mafia family in New York."

— Most of the 16 gangland killings that followed the murder of Gallo on April 7, 1972, had nothing to do with the Gallo-Colombo war. "When a war breaks out, everybody uses it to settle private beefs," Diapoulas said.

— After the shooting at Umberto's Clam House in "Little Italy," Diapoulas served as a vet in for possession of an unloaded gun. When he got out he went back to the Gallo gang but was dismayed by the policies of Albert Gallo, known as "Blast."

— According to Diapoulas, a peace settlement between the Colombos and the Gallos seems to be imminent because Brancato, the new Colombo family boss, has offered Gallo money to expand the Gallo-Colombo war in Italy. He said Gallo has the chance to be "made" formally initiated into the Mafia.

Diapoulas said that both of Albert Gallo's older brothers, Joseph and Lawrence, who died of cancer in 1968, were "made" and that being a member of the Mafia was very important to Albert because a nonmember is not allowed to participate in Mafia councils called sit-downs. He pointed out, however, that many powerful organized crime members were not "made" but were still held in high esteem because they were

him," he said. "The Gallo gang has been a thorn in the family's side for 15 years and they're determined to wipe it out."

In appearance, Diapoulas is stocky, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, with the muscular build and swaggering gait of a wrestler. His English has a slight Brooklyn accent and is sprinkled with Italian words popular among the

The mistaken-identity killings of four businessmen . . . were carried out by a hit man from Las Vegas who was misled into thinking the four were leading figures in the Colombo family . . .

underworld crowds with which he spends his life—such as "babbinia" for drugs and "gummarie" for girlfriend.

He was born 45 years ago into a Greek-immigrant family living in Brooklyn. Throughout his career in organized crime,

Diapoulas has lived under an alias and his children have no idea what his real name is and what he does.

Diapoulas first met Joseph Gallo in Brooklyn when they both attended Public School 179. The two became "friends" but Diapoulas remembers the young Gallo as an "explosive" personality.

the fact."

He said Joseph was "made" along with his older brother, Lawrence, as a reward for killing Albert Anastasia, the Mafia Boss, in the Park Sheraton Hotel barber shop in 1957.

He said that the two brothers became soldiers in the family of Joseph Profaci, on whose orders they executed Anastasia

But the rewards they thought would come with family membership never materialized, and in 1961 the Gallos struck against Profaci.

They kidnaped his brother, brother-in-law and underboss and demanded a better share of family rackets to release them. "Everybody's written about these kidnapings, but what isn't known is that the Gallos also took Joe Colombo at that time," Diapoulas said. "The other three were scared as well but Colombo held up pretty good and Larry Gallo got to like him."

Profaci promised to be

1964, after Colombo became boss of the Profaci family.

Colombo gave the Gallos \$60,000 to "put on the street"—loan out at usurious interest—and pledged to "make" four Gallo men, including Albert Gallo.

But Colombo never initiated the four into the Mafia because he feared the Gallo group would gain prestige with the other families.

"He wanted to keep us weak," Diapoulas said. "He sent down orders for us not to get involved in hijacking, habbania or

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Blossom-end rot can be prevented with care

By GEORGE ABRAHAMSON

TOMATO TROUBLES: The tomato is still rated the No. 1 vegetable grow in the home garden.

Pretty soon you'll be discovering that some of your tomato fruits have a brown, leathery skin on the bottom. This is called blossom-end rot.

It's not a disease or insect problem but is caused by a lack of sufficient water. The blossom end (that's the bottom) takes on a flaky, black, leathery look, involving the bottom of the fruit, making it useless.

Sometimes secondary fungi will enter and cause rotting.

PREVENTION: Keep your plants watered in dry weather and mulch with straw, plastic, leaves or any suitable material—in dry weather, do NOT cultivate and avoid heavy uses of nitrogen.

Slaked tomatoes get it worse than mulched ones because soil dries out faster. If your tomatoes get the blossom end rot, even though you watered your plants, it's because the plants gave off water faster than they could take it up.

green thumb

Some varieties are resistant to blossom-end-rot, for example, Rutgers and Marjorie.

MYTH: There's a story floating around that the variety of tomato you grow in your home garden is lower in acid than the tomatoes of botanists is greater than any other.

TRUTH: The modern tomato varieties grown for commercial processing are slightly lower in acid than the standard types, but this isn't anything to worry about since they are, rarely, if ever, available to the average consumer.

The tomato is still one of the safest vegetables to eat. The acidity of the fruit grown for ordinary home use is high enough to reduce the danger to less than that of other fruits and vegetables commonly used for home preserving.

Of course, if improper practices are followed, there's a chance of food spoilage, but no more than from peas, beans, peaches or any other produce improperly canned at home.

MOW NEW LAWNS: These days people are putting in lawns almost any time of the year.

Some people still cling to the belief that new grass should be allowed to grow several inches high before cutting in order for it to get "well-established." This is a fallacy.

When such long grass (new or old) is cut it shocks the grass since the soft stems are suddenly exposed to the hot sun. New grass should be mowed when 1 1/2 inches high. **COOL OFF HOT RADISHES:** When you bite into a radish, does it bite you right back? There are several reasons for radishes being hot. If the soil gets dry, the radish gets hotter to the taste. They like a lot of water, and a rich soil. Fast growth means less bite. Slow growth means more bite.

To us, Champion is the ideal home garden radish because the bottoms stay mild, firm and edible with out any oiltness. Champion is mild even when the radish is very large.

Do you want to take the "sting" out of "hot" radishes? It's simple. Just clean out the bottom and marinate in any salad dressing for a few hours. Ever notice how mild radishes are when you eat some "lett-over" salad? "The dressing does the sting."

By the way, have you been wondering what the "imitation mayonnaise" is, recently appearing on the shelves of supermarkets? You'll be harvesting vegetables soon, so we'll tell you what we've found out about the new product.

Imitation mayonnaise was developed to look and taste like real mayonnaise, but it's different. It contains less oil and is thickened by the addition of starch. Actually, it's more like a salad dressing than a real mayonnaise.

Salad dressing is an emulsified dressing thickened with cooked starch. It contains a minimum of 30 per cent oil and has more water to compensate for the lower oil content. Extra vinegar is used in salad dressing with added sugar to cut the tartness. The result is a spicy-sweet flavor.

Mayonnaise is made of at least 65 per cent vegetable oil and the tiny droplets of oil are coated with egg yolk. Mayonnaise contains a modest amount of vinegar, lemon juice, salt, sugar and spices, but NO starch. It's thicker and more delicately flavored than salad dressing.

The higher oil content means it's higher in calories... 100 per tablespoon versus 65 for the same amount of imitation mayonnaise and salad dressing.

Now that you know the difference between the real and imitation dressing, go out and enjoy your vegetables. And remember, it's not the crops you grow that's fattening—it's the stuff you put on them that is.

FALLEN FRUIT: If some of your fruit has dropped from the tree, or has small blemishes on it, chances are it's the result of the plum curculio, a small snout beetle that makes a fine crescent-shaped scar when it lays its eggs. The damaged fruit usually drops to the ground.

Take up the fruit and destroy. There's also a second generation and the adults of this one eats small holes in the fruits, but do not make the moon-shaped scars.

Control: Keep fallen fruit picked up. Also spray young fruit (when small as a marble), using Sevin.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: C. G. of Twin Falls:

"I bought a beautiful fuchsia plant which has plenty of buds and blossoms which keep dropping off. It seems to be growing nicely but I can't figure what causes the buds to drop."

The fuchsia or lady's eardrops (or fadde's ear-drops) is a rather tricky plant to grow, if you don't understand their nature.

First, keep in mind that flower and bud drop can be due to high temperature or poor light.

For summer bloom in shaded gardens, some fuchsia growers suggest storing the plant more or less dry in the cellar over winter. Fuchsia plants do not form flower buds at temperatures above 65 degree. Their normal blooming season is from March to June, or all year long in cool climates.

Mafia gang wars detailed

(Continued from p. 4)

When Joseph Gallo was periodically violated Colombo's restrictions, it was unable to generate enough money to support all its members, particularly after Lawrence Gallo died in 1952. Increasingly Gallo men drifted away and joined the Colombo group.

Albert Gallo didn't protest, Diapoulis said, but everything in control remains on Gallo's terms with Colombo, hoping the Mafia

best way to expand his power—his men—would weaken the Colombo family financially so that Colombo men would come over to him and bring their rackets with them, Diapoulis said.

Colombo became alarmed with Gallo's moves and tried to set him up to be killed, according to Diapoulis. "We got word that Colombo had asked someone in another family to invite Joey and Blast to dinner, where Colombo

stemming from friendship with Joseph and Blast made in prison. But Diapoulis said that was not true. "A few blacks who knew Joey in the con came around looking for work, but Blast just gave them \$50 and sent them on their way," he said.

The Gallo gang did its own investigation into who was behind Jerome Johnson, he said, and decided that the most likely suspect was Tony (Abby) Abbatemardo, a soldier in the Colombo family.

"Abby's the biggest numbers operator in Bedford-Stuyvesant—slum area of Brooklyn and tight with a lot of blacks," he said. "He was mad at Colombo for squeezing money from him, and he hated Joey because Joey had killed his father, who was a made guy, years back. He knew that if a black hit Colombo, Joey would be blamed for it."

After the shooting of Colombo, who is still alive but totally incapacitated, life became very difficult for the Gallo gang, according to Diapoulis. Everybody had to be on guard against "the Colombos and 'Business' suffered."

Relations between

Joseph Gallo and his younger brother, Albert, deteriorated. "Blast was jealous of Joey's popularity with the other guys and he tried to keep them away from him," he said. "He was afraid of losing all power to Joey."

On the night he was shot at Umberto's Clam House, Joseph Gallo was

(Continued on p. 6)

When Joseph Gallo got out of prison . . . he was furious at the low state the Gallo group had reached

boss would "make" him.

When Joseph Gallo got out of prison on April 11, 1971, he was furious at the low state the Gallo group had reached. Diapoulis said.

Colombo sent two of his captains, Nicky Bianco and Salvo Miraglia, to feel Gallo out, he said. "Nicky gave Joey an envelope from Colombo with \$1,000 in it but Joey threw it back at him."

Joseph Gallo demanded \$100,000 to permit to expand the group's rackets and fulfillment of the pledge to make four Gallo men. "He told Nicky he wanted Colombo's answer in 24 hours," Diapoulis said. "Nicky called back the next day and said Colombo was busy planning the next Italian Unity Day rally and couldn't discuss anything with Joey until after that."

At that point Joseph Gallo decided he was going to make his group into an independent organization, a sixth Mafia family in New York, Diapoulis said. "It'll be my guys myself," he quoted Gallo as saying.

Gallo concluded that the

men would come in and whack them," he said.

In retaliation Gallo told his men to try to set up Colombo. "We followed Colombo around to catch him off-guard," Diapoulis said, "but he travelled heavy (with bodyguards) and changed his habitual movements, so we couldn't get near him."

Even though Joseph Gallo wanted Colombo killed, Diapoulis contended, Gallo was not responsible for the shooting of the Mafia boss. The man who allegedly shot Colombo four years ago was a black named Jerome Johnson who was killed at the scene. (The police have never made any arrests related to the killing although the case is still open.)

"I was as close to Joey as anybody and he swore to me I wouldn't set it up," said Diapoulis. "If he had done it he would have boasted to us about it like he did about Anastasia."

After the shooting of Colombo at the same Italian Unity Day rally, he had stalled Gallo. "It was widely reported that the Gallo gang had close ties with black gangsters,

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FARM SERVICE

Sunday, July 20, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Playboy Bunnies' dating protest a staged fiasco

By MIKE ROYKO
© 1975 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO: A dozen Bunnies recently formed a picket line in front of the Chicago Playboy Club and said they were demanding their rights. They marched and waved signs saying things like: "We wanna date," and "why are we unteachable?"



"Television crews, who figure that if it moves, its news, rushed to the scene in record time, interviewing the Bunnies and film their bottoms.

"The Bunny leader said they were led up with Hugh Hefner's old-fashioned restraints on their conduct.

Under Hefner's look-but-don't-touch rules, the Bunnies weren't permitted to tell a customer their real name, to make a date with a customer, or to come to the club when they were off duty.

They said they wanted these ancient rules abolished. They were tired, they said, of being "unteachable."

The story of these date-starved beauties, and their craving to have their tails patted

by keyholders, was flashed across the country.

And in California, a few days later, Hefner roused himself from his bed long enough to issue a fatherly pronouncement:

"I agree that you have proved to the world that Bunnies are mature, responsible young ladies, fully capable of leading their own private lives, with a bringing of discredit to themselves or to the company."

"I'm not a male chauvinist and I love and respect all of you. Maybe I've been overprotective."

This, of course, was Playboy history being made. Hefner was dropping the old barriers. The Bunnies were no longer confined to a bland smile and the words: "Hi, I'm your Bunny Pam." They could now swing. Or at least hop a bit.

A few days ago, I talked to an off-duty Bunny and asked her if she was enjoying her new freedom. Was she now dated a month in advance, meeting romantic keyholders after work, and covered with the welts and bruises that come with no longer being "unteachable."

"Are you kidding?" she said. "Who'd lead the way - and knocked down sexual barriers a few years ago, is now frantically

trying to keep up with his competitors.

It used to be a big deal for young men in Ivy League suits, pipes clamped between teeth like the Great Hef, to go to a Playboy Club and suavely leer at the unteachable Bunnies."

But today's young man, in his fashionable sweated, buttoned, attire, has the dating bars, where the liberated young things might fling him over her shoulder and haul him away.

And for those males who don't like to bother with formal introduction, there is that modern bordello, the massage parlor.

Even Hefner's once-unique magazine is now just another come-combination-of-raunchy pornography and pseudo-intellectualism like dozens of others on the magazine rack.

As a young man recently said about the cheery creature in a Hefner's centerfold: "We've seen two. We've seen them all."

Someone once said that Hefner was in his own way, as significant a pioneer in American life as Ford, Bell or Edison.

Maybe so. But unfortunately for Hefner, they don't give patents for what he was selling.

'Praise the Human Season' like Mafia gang wars being fly on diningroom wall

By LEZARDINALE
Praise the Human Season, by Don Robertson, Arthur Fields Books, New York, 1974.

"Praise the Human Season" is somewhat like being a fly on the diningroom wall or eavesdropping on a very private conversation.

If you enjoy books which are a cross between "The Edge of Night" and "All in the Family," then Don Robertson's new novel is your cup of tea.

It is the story of a jour-

ney, a journey of self-discovery for two elderly people named Howard and Anne Amberson.

The Ambersons are in their 70's, and have been married for 40 years. Their time together is almost over and so the journey is an attempt to wrest some understanding from those years.

Howard and Anne, as well as the people next door, so not that the book reads more like a biography than a fiction novel. The Amberson's

search for the meaning of life and the conclusions they come to form the saga of "An American Family." This is the Amberson's story but it could just as well be yours.

Howard Amberson is 74 years old. A retired schoolteacher and track coach, he is a spare, precise man with a logical, questioning mind. Anne, his wife, is 72, an attractive matronly woman with

white hair and a twinkle in her eye. They are both in

Book review

bad health; he with a serious heart condition and she with a case of terminal breast cancer. In the fall of 1971, it is apparent to Howard that their time together is running out. So he purchases a large ledger, a dozen felt tip pens and announces, Anne, that they need to take a trip: a trip whose purpose is to understand "the apparatus" as Howard puts it. They shut the house, write photos and memories and off, footloose and free they in search of knowledge.

Unlike the famous Don Quixote, their vehicle is not a broken down nag but a 1964-Pontiac two-door and, as it turns out, a honey-colored car named Sinclair. Perhaps the car is as much a symbol of the Ambersons middle-class status as Rozzante was a symbol of the identity of thealous Don.

Each of the Anne Sessions, Howard dutifully writes of the day's events, in his precise penmanship; details of their trip interspersed with pictures from the past. The trip, the Ambersons' last adventure becomes a chronicle of 20 years of living; a panorama of past lives, past loves and the memories of departed family and friends. After all, they have lived a total of 145 years, and names on tombstones rest peacefully throughout their travels.

But far from being a sorrowful book, "Praise the Human Season" is a testament to the celebration of life and a hymn to the human spirit.

(Continued from p. 5)

celebrating his 43rd birthday in the company of his wife, Slim, her daughter by a previous marriage, his sister, Carmella, Diapoulos and a woman named Edith Russo.

Diapoulos still shows strong emotion when he talks about the killing of his wife. "I've seen two. We've seen them all," he killed Joey," he said, "but the way they did it - in front of his family, in a restaurant full of people. It's against every rule there is."

Phonolas was scalded next to get up Umberto to facing the side door, when he saw Carmine. Di Blase also known as Sonny Pinto, walk in.

"I turned to tell him Sonny Pinto's coming in," he recalled. "By the time I could say that I hear Sonny shout, and bang, there were bullet flashes everywhere. Instinctively Joe and I threw the table up, and before I know it I

got hit in the left thigh and fall to the floor.

"I don't know how long it took me to revive myself, but I got up and ran out the side door, my gun in my hand. Outside I see a couple of guys running for a car and I start pecking at them and they peck back at me as the car drives off."

"I come back into the place and I see Matty the Horse' Iannello on the floor in the kitchen, his hands over his head. When Sonny Pinto had walked in I'd seen Matty move down the counter toward the kitchen and I figure he's involved. So I put my piece

(Continued on p. 10)

Children remain one of life's greatest mysteries

By ERMA BOMBECK
My goodness, the children have only been out of school for six weeks. Time flies when you're under sedation, doesn't it?

As I was hiding from them in the back seat of the car, just last week it occurred to me that I don't know children at all. I'm raising three of them and yet they remain one of life's greatest mysteries.

For example, I don't understand how come a child can climb up on the roof, scale the TV antenna and rescue the cat... yet cannot walk down the hallway without grabbing both walls with his grubby hands for balance.

run, play ball, set up a camp, swing, fight a war, swim and race for eight hours... and has to be driven to the garbage can.

It puzzles me how a child can see a dairy bar three miles away, but cannot see a truck that has scrunched up under his feet and been jacked through two windows.

Why is it a child can catch a hot dog with mustard served on a soft bun at home... yet eat six of them two hours later at 50 cents each.

How come I can trip over a kid's shoes under the kitchen sink, in the bathroom, on the front porch, under the coffee table, in the sandbox, in the car, in the clothes hamper and on the washer... but we can never find them when it's time to cut the grass.

Why is the sun better delivering papers than it is goofing around... when it is the same sun?

How come they can't remember what time they're supposed to be home, but they remember they did dishes a week ago Wednesday two nights in a row because we had spaghetti and a spoon got caught in the disposal and they traded off.

I'll never understand how a child can't even find his English book when it is under his right hand; but can find his mother, hiding out in the back seat of a car.

At Wit's End

Or how come a child can eat yellow snow, kiss the dog on the lips, chew gum that he has found on the ashtray, put his mouth over a muddy garden hose nozzle... and refuse to drink from a glass his brother has just

Why is it he can stand with one foot on first base while reaching out and plucking a baseball off the ground with the tips of his fingers... yet cannot pick up a piece of soap before it melts into the drain.

Explain to me how he can ride a bicycle,

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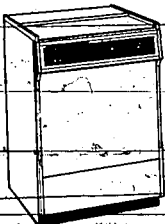
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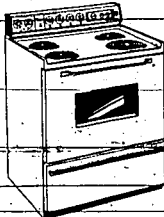
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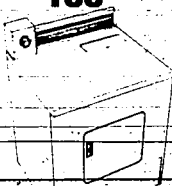
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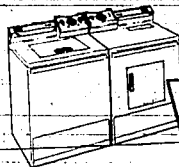
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Valley crops keep farmers on the go

There's still going on out on the farm right now — cultivating, irrigating, ditch burning, even some hay hauling.

After a cold, wet spring the hot weather finally arrived, and evidence of its effects can be seen in fields all over the Valley as bean plants darken and corn leaves curl. Getting water to these crops receives the highest priority on the farmer's job list.

Weeds and insects are also top priorities — for eradication. In the early mornings and evenings spray planes have been turning and droning over the fields, reminding us that the risks and the glories of crop dusting are not dead.

With all this human activity, and with the steady help of the sun, the crops grow taller daily. It won't be long before the seasons of cutting, raking and, in some places, barley will be ready for a late July harvest.



Hot work

Smoke and bits of charred grass are lifted by the heat as the nozzle of the burner is moved along a weedgrown ditch bank.

Photos, text by
Barbara Cothren

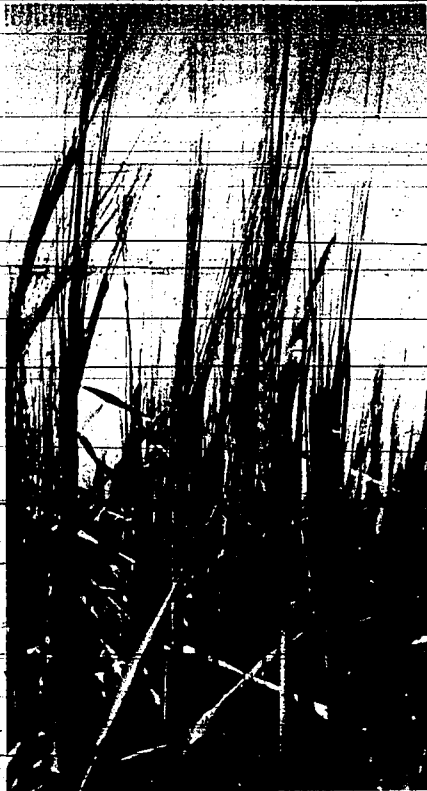
Spring wheat

The heads of this spring wheat appear white against the dark green of the leaves and stems.



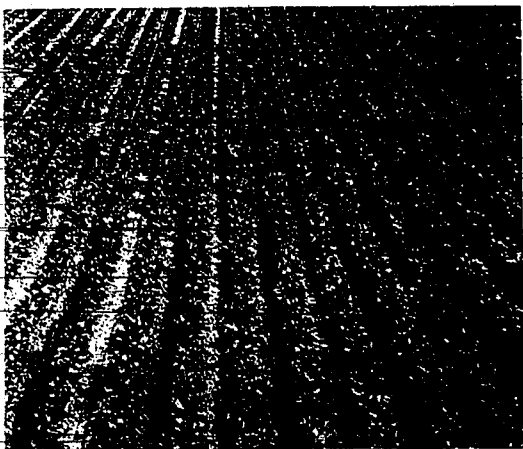
Cloudy escort

A cloud of dust follows this young farmer as he maneuvers his tractor and cultivator through a bean field. Tractor driving is also a way to get a good summer tan.



Bearded barley

Often confused by non-farmers with wheat, this bearded malting barley makes a pretty picture silhouetted against afternoon clouds.



Irrigated beans

The beans in this field by the Snake River will be a little taller now as sun and irrigation have spurred late Valley plantings to growth.



Water and fire

Ditch burning with propane is a familiar sight to Magic Valley residents. For the farmer it's hot, dirty work, but it leaves a better ditch than the shovel and scythe method.

Daytime television schedule

5- Farm News 5:25
 5- Summer Semester 6:00
 43L 11 - A.M. America 5 - News 6:15
 23L - Inside Music 9:30

23L 7b 8 - Hollywood Squares
 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life
 43L 6n, 11 - Brady Bunch 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00
 23L 7b, 8 - Jackpot

Afternoon
 12:00
 2b, 7b - News
 3, 5 - Guiding Light
 43L 6n, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 12:30
 23L 7b, 8 - Doctors
 2b, 3 - Edge of Night

23L - Bewitched
 6n - New Zoo Revue
 8 - News
 11 - News 3:05
 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30
 23L - Flintstones
 43L - Bugs Bunny
 6n - Lassie
 73L - Lilius, Yoga and You
 8 - Hollywood Squares
 11 - Edge of Night 3:55
 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00
 23L - Mickey Mouse Club
 2b - Truth or Consequences
 3 - Spin-Off
 43L - Gilligan's Island
 4b, 73L - Sesame Street
 5 - Dinah
 6n - Star Trek
 8 - Big Valley
 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30
 23L - I Dream of Jeannie
 3 - Gambit
 63 - Today Show
 7b - Andy Griffith
 11 - News

5:00
 23L - Hogan's Heroes 5:30
 2b, 11, 43L, 6n, 7b - News
 3 - Truth or Consequences
 4b, 73L - Mister-Rogers' Neighborhood
 8 - Partridge Family
 23L 8, 2b, 6n, 7b, 11, 3, 5 - News
 43L - Andy Griffith
 7b - Villa Alegre

Channel Key

- 23L - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 43L - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 73L - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 8 - KTVR, Boise
- 7b - KIF-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS



Rock rapper

CAROL Wayne conducts a weekly rap-on-rock season on NBC's "The Midnight Special" following the Friday presentations of "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson." Carol is shown with the show's regular announcer, Wolfman Jack

23L - News 6:55
 8 - Spottite 7:00
 23L 7b, 3 - Today
 2b - News 8:55
 43L - Captain Kangaroo
 43L - Hotel Balduerdash 8:00
 2b, 5 - Spin-Off
 3 - News 11 - Today 8:45
 2b, 5 - Gambit
 43L - News 8:45
 43L - 90s Today 8:50
 43L - Entertainment With Shelley Thomas 11:30
 43L - Community Calendar 9:00
 23L 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers
 2b, 3 - Tattletales
 6n, 43L - Lucy
 5 - Romper Room

2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless
 43L 6n, 11 - Showoffs 10:30
 23L 7b - Blank Check
 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow
 43L 6n, 11 - All My Children 10:40
 8 - To Be Announced 10:55
 23L - Buyer's Watch
 7b, 8 - News 11:00
 23L 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes
 2b - Guiding Light
 3 - Jack Lalanne
 5 - Edge of Night
 23L 8 - Days of Our Lives
 2b, 3, 5 - As The World Turns
 43L 6n, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
 7b - Wheel of Fortune

43L 6n 11 - Big Showdown 5 - News
 23L 7b 8 - Another World
 2b, 3, 5 - Price Is Right
 43L 6n, 11 - General Hospital 1:30
 2b, 3, 5 - Match Game
 43L 6n, 11 - One Life to Live 2:00
 23L - Wheel of Fortune
 3 - Musical Chairs
 43L 6n, 11 - Money Maze 5 - Movie
 7b, 8 - Somerset 2:30
 23L - That Girl
 2b - Today's Woman
 43L 3 - Mike Douglas
 6n - Tennessee Tuxedo
 7b - Wheel of Our Lives
 8 - Wheel of Fortune
 11 - As The World Turns 2:30
 2b - Mike Douglas 3:00

Mafia gang wars detailed

(Continued from p. 6)
 to his neck and move him ahead of me like a shield through the place and out the front door. There I see Joey flat on the street."

At his trial of gun charges Diapoulas testified that he did not recognize any of the killers because everything happened so fast. "I was lying on my back up guy at the trial," he said. "I was playing the game."

Joseph L'Esperelli, who drove the getaway car in the slaying and later became a police informant, said that Di Bass was one of four men who went into Umberto's and started firing at the Gallo party. Diapoulas said he only saw Sonny Pinto but knew there were others because of all the bullets fired.

When he came out of the hospital, where he was treated for his bullet wound, Diapoulas found the Gallo gang on a war footing. "The plan was to hit some Colombo top guys Albie, Bob (Alphonse) Persico, Jerry Langella, people like that," he said. "Some of our guys were assigned to follow them around and let us know when they were exposed, but they hardly ever did. One of our men said 'he overstept another hand a cold. It was a force and Blast wouldn't push them'."

The Gallo gang's major effort against the Colombos came when they heard that Persico, Langella and another Colombo leader were going to hold a meeting at the Neapolitan Noodle restaurant on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

"We had a guy in the Colombo family who gave us that piece of in-

formation," Diapoulas said. "I don't know the details because I wasn't speaking to Blast at that time and nobody was telling me much."

Diapoulas said he "heard" that a member of the Gallo group had recruited a hit man from Las Vegas and had him waiting in a Manhattan hotel. "As I understand it there was supposed to be someone—I heard it was Bobby Darrow—in the

Colombo war, according to Diapoulas.

"Gang wars are always used to clean house and settle grudges," he said. "If you kill someone during peacetime, you may have to answer to the bosses, but in wartime nobody asks questions."

Having failed to seize the initiating win-win option, the Colombo leadership at the Neapolitan Noodle, the Gallos agreed to peace negotiations a few months

"It's not only that they killed Joey, but the way they did it — in front of his family, in a restaurant full of people. It's against every rule there is."

restaurant or outside the window to point out the targets to the Las Vegas guy," he said. Bobby Darrow was once my partner. He was always drunk or high on something. He had seen Persico and Langella only once or twice years before. It would be just like him to point out the wrong guys."

Diapoulas said that, in fact, the Gallos have not succeeded in killing or wounding any Colombo men.

On the other hand, the Colombos have killed or wounded seven Gallo men.

Diapoulas said that after the incident, "when I got out of the 'can' negotiations were already underway," he said. "But they broke down last summer and the Colombos tried to whack Blast's key people."

Since they were able to kill only one Gallo gang member, Diapoulas said, they went back to the negotiating table.

Diapoulas said that when he got out of prison he returned to the Gallo gang for a while, but his heart wasn't in it anymore. "I saw how things were," he said. "Blast looking for No. 1 all the time and the others thinking they're all Jimmy Cagney. So I took off."

Although he admits to having been involved in a variety of criminal ac-

(Continued on p. 12)

Sunday Television Schedule

prevents his recalling a murder.

10:30

5—Bonanza 11:00
 2sl—Movie: "The Battle of the Villa Florida." Rumer-Godden's novel about a marital breakup, turned into a high-class DeMille/Daves soap opera.
 4b—Kup's Show 11:30
 4sl—Movie: "The Brothers O'Toole." John Astin, Steve Carver. 11:45
 6a—News 12:25
 8—Spillite

Sunday, July 20

On Channel 4sl, 6n and 11 at 2:30 p.m. U.S. Women's Open. The most sought-after title in women's golf. The site for the 30th U.S. Women's Open is the Atlantic City Country Club in Northfield.

Monday

2sl—Science in Agriculture 7:00
 3—Tabernacle Choir 4sl—Faith for Today and Other Power 11—U.S. of Archie 7:30
 8—Idaho Job Reports 7:25
 8—Spillite 7:30

2sl—This Bible Answer 2b—11—Bally's Comets 3—Day of Discovery 4sl—Lidsville 6n—This Is the Life 7b—Agriculture U.S.A. 8—Gospel Singing Jubilee 6:00

2sl—Sacred Heart 2b, 3, 5—Lamp Unto My Feet 7b, 8, 11—Rex Humbard 4sl—Buildwinkie 6n—Yogi's Gang 8:30

2sl—From the Cathedral 8:30

2sl—Bible Answers 2b—Day of Discovery 3—Spring Street USA 4sl, 6n—Korg: 70,000 B.C. 5—Marshall Efron's Sunday School 9:00

2b—Rex Humbard 3—Oral Roberts 3—Herald of Truth 4sl, 6n—Goober 5—Day of Discovery 6n—Tabernacle Choir 11—Addams Family 11—This Is the Life 9:30

2b—Herald of Truth 3—Face the Nation 4sl, 6n, 11—Make a Wish 5—Tabernacle Choir 7b—Westbrook Hospital 8—Wheeler 10:00

2sl—A Conversation With... 2b—It Is Written 3—Norman Vincent Peale 4—Oral Roberts 5—Face the Nation 6a—Bugs Bunny 7b—To Be Announced 8—Viewpoint 11—Westbrook Hospital 11:00

2sl, 7b, 8—Meet The Press 2b, 11—Face the Nation 3—This Is the Life 4sl—Let's Face It 5—Face to Face 6n—Good News 11:00

2sl—Movie: "Summer Holiday." Four youngsters take a jaunt through Europe, finding romance on the way.

2b—Movie: "Monkey Business." The Marx Brothers show aboard a ship and create pandemonium. Thelma Todd, Ruth Hall.

3—Marshall Efron's Sunday School 4sl—Blackwell's People 5—Medix 6n—In Focus: Public Affairs

7b—Viewpoint 8—Washington Debates for the '70s 11—Views 11:30
 3—Insight 4sl, 6n, 11—Issues and Answers 5—Movie: "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy." Producer-writer Robert Youngson's second compilation film of slapstick scenes from the silent comedies of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. 7b—To Be Announced Afternoon 12:00

3—Movie: "Heidi." Shirley Temple plays the wolf who "softens a hard diamond face." 4sl—Vie On 6n—Dora's World 7b—Movie: "Rio Grande." John Wayne, director John Ford, the cavalry and Indians make an unbeatable combination, and why this one is great fun. Maureen O'Hara, Ben Jonsson 8—In Touch 11—Washington Debates for the '70s 12:15

2b—Movie: "She Done Him Wrong." This bawdy Bowery fable of the Gay Nineties is a comedy classic and Mae West's personal favorite of all her films. Cary Grant 12:30

4sl—Wally's Workshop 8—Championship Wrestling 12:45

2sl—Movie: "King Kong Escapes." The giant ape returns to battle dinosaurs, sea monsters and his own robot replica. Mech-Kong, Rhodes Reason. 1:00

4sl—Water World 6n—Celebrity Tennis 2b—Bonanza 1:30

3—Public Policy Forums 4sl—Jim Thomas Outdoors 5—Champions 6n—Women's Pro Tennis 8—Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam." Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison. 11—Consultation 2:00

4sl—Championship Fishing 7b—Green Acres 11—To Be Announced 2:15

2b—Changing Times 2:30

2sl—NFL Action '75 2b, 3, 5—Pro Tennis 4sl, 6n, 11—Women's Golf 7b—Fisherman 3:00

7b, 2sl—Eternal Light 3:30

2b—Other People, Other Places 4—Animal World 5—Talent Showcase 8—Big Valley 4:00

2sl—Changing Times 2b, 5, 11—Conversations with Eric Sevareid 4sl—Movie: "Diamond Head." Family feud, race prejudice, love and death

in modern Hawaii. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux 6n—Outdoors with Ken Callaway 7b—NFL Action '75 4:15
 2sl—Let's Face It 4:30

2sl—Journey 6n—Car and Truck 7b, 8—NBC News 5:00

2sl—Great Adventure 2b—You Asked For It 4b, 7sl—Fooling God 5—Tony Orlando and Dawn 5:00

6n—Movie: "For Heaven's Sake." Angelie Bromberger, Clifton Webb and Edmund Gwenn come to earth to see that a baby gets the right parents. 7b—Glory Road 8, 11—Wild Kingdom 5:15

2b—Movie: "Hunters of the World." The story of Stuart Pringle, who has spent 20 years in the African wilderness as a ranger and colonialist 5:30

3, 11—World of Disney 4b, 7sl—Carrazcolendas 7b—Ironside Evening 6:00

2sl—Wild Kingdom 4sl—World at War 4b, 7sl—News 5—Hoe Ha 6:30

2sl—You Asked For It 3—Kojak 7b—Wild Kingdom 8—McCloud 11—Mary Tyler Moore

2sl, 7b—World of Disney 2b—Joey and Dad 4sl, 6n, 11—Six Million Dollar Man 4b, 7sl—World Press 5—Kojak 7:30

3—All in the Family 4b, 7sl—Evening at Pops 8:00

2sl, 7b—McCloud 2b—Kojak 3—Movie: "Games." Intriguing "Diabolique" type suspense about a young couple and a mysterious visitor. 4sl, 6n, 11—Movie: "The Beguiled." Clint Eastwood plays a Union corporal wounded in enemy territory, who accepts shelter at a girls boarding school and finds a road to recovery paved with passion, jealousy and revenge. 5—All in the Family 8:30

4b, 7sl—Masterpiece Theatre 5—The Jeffersons 8—Movie: "Come September." One of those battle-of-the-sexes entries, with Robert Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida. 9:00

2b—60 Minutes 5—FBI 9:30

4b, 7sl—Life of Leonardo Da Vinci 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 11—News

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326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls

Sunday, July 20, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, July 21
On channel 4sl at 6:30 p.m. Where There's Fire: An in-depth look at what common home fires are. How to prevent and react in case of a fire is discussed.

Evening
8:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2sl - Felony Squad
4b, 7sl - Electric Company
6n - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Rookies

6:30
2b - Mary Tyler Moore
3 - The Jeffersons
4sl - Where There's Fire
4b - Big Blue Man
8, 9 - Let's Make a Deal
7sl - Firing Line
7b - New Candid Camera
8:55
4b - 4-Tell
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Garagiola
2b - Gunsmoke
4sl, 5 - MASH
4sl, 6n - Rookies
4b - Music Makers

11 - Little House on the Prairie
7:15
2sl, 7b, 8 - Baseball
8:20
3, 5 - Rhoda
4b - Jeanne Wolf With
7sl - Seven Scene
8:00
2b - Maude
3, 5 - Medical Center
4sl, 5 - S.W.A.T.
4sl, 6sl - Clarence Darrow
11 - Caribe
8:30
2b - Rhoda

9:00
2b - Medical Center
3 - Gunsmoke
4sl - 60 Minutes
11 - S.W.A.T.
9:30
4b, 7sl - Boarding House
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Love, American Style
4b, 7sl - Common Sense
Common Health
6n - Combat

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Lizelle"
Eleanor Parker
3 - Joey and Dad
4b - Lillas, Yoga and You
7sl - You Owe It To Yourself
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
4sl, 4b, 7sl - News
6n - Old Time Gospel Hour

11:30
3 - Movie: "Head." The Monkees' only movie as a team.
4sl - Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 - Mission: Impossible
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spottlite
12:40
5 - News

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, July 22
On channels 7b and 8 at 7:30 p.m. - Movie: "The Last Survivors." A 1975 TV-movie based on a true story stars Martin Sheen as the highest-ranking officer to survive the sinking of his ship in a typhoon. While the only lifeboat in danger of swamping from overload, he must decide which passengers must be cast to sea.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Felony Squad
4b - Electric Company
6n - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Happy Days
8:30
2b - Bob Newhart
3 - MASH
4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b - To Be Announced
7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7sl - Book Beat
11 - Movie: "Let's Switch" See 7:30 p.m.
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Adam 12

2b, 5 - Good Times
4sl, 6n - Happy Days
3 - Hawaii Five-O
4b, 7sl - Jean Shepherd's America
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "The Last Survivors"
7b, 5 - MASH
4sl, 6n - Movie: "Let's Switch." A 1975 TV-movie about the chaos that ensues when a women's magazine editor trades roles with her former college chum.
Barbara Feldon
4b - You Owe It To Yourself
7:50
7sl - How To
8:00
2b, 3, 5 - Barnaby Jones
4b, 7sl - The Way It Was
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Love, American Style
4b - Billie Jean King's Tennis for Everyone
6n - Combat
7sl - Interface
10:25
4b - An Extra Set With Barbara Chandler
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "The Last of the Secret Agents?" Marty Allen, Steve Rossi
4b - "Woman"
7sl - History of World Art: Egypt's New Kingdom
5 - Ironside
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
4sl, 4b, 7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 - Mission: Impossible
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spottlite
12:40
5 - News



Masked Bandit

DICK Van Patten, disguised in a kid mask, robs an executive of his own company of \$300,000 being used in "lillet deals on CBS." "Barnaby Jones" Tuesday evening on CBS.

Mafia captain offers glimpse of gang wars

(Continued from p. 10)
tivities, his imprisonment on the gun charge was the first time. He says he doesn't want to go back. DiNapoulos said he made considerable money during his years—in organized crime, mostly in stolen securities, labor racketeering and gambling. "But I blew it all because you have to keep up a big front on that kind

of life," he said. "There's a lot of money in organized crime, but in the long run, unless you're Carlo Gambino, there's no future in it."

Times-News Classified Ads

BATHROOM SAFETY AIDS



Tub and Shower Benches
Wall and Tub Grab Bars

By Ernest & Jennings
MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
(Brace - Artificial Limbs)
598 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, July 23
On channels 5 at 7 p.m. Movie: "The Tender Trap." Frank Sinatra plays a bachelor and Debbie Reynolds is the girl out to hook him.
Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - West Bole Sewer Issue
4b, 7sl - Electric Company
6n - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - That's My Mama
6:30
2b - The Jeffersons
3 - Good Times
4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b - Book Beat
5, 7b, 8 - Price is Right
7sl - USU Special of the Week
11 - Movie: "The Unwed Father." See 7:30 p.m. Channel 4sl
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Little House on the Prairie
2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 - Cannon

4sl, 6n - That's My Mama
4b, 7sl - The Romagnolis
Table
5 - Movie: "The Tender Trap"
7:30
4sl, 6n - Movie: "Unwed Father." TV-movie about a teen-ager's battle to gain custody of his illegitimate baby.
4b - Food for Later
7sl - Book Beat
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Zoo Gang
2b - Mannix
3 - Movie: "Ensign Pulver." Joshua Logan's disappointing sequel to Mr. Roberts." Burl Ives.
4b, 7sl - Feeling Good
11 - Baretta
8:30
4b, 7sl - Man Builds, Man Destroys
9:00
2b - Cannon
4sl, 6n - Baretta
4b, 7sl - Theater in America
5 - Cannon
11 - To Be Announced
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News

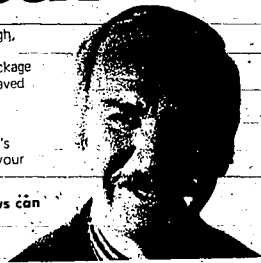
4sl - Love, American Style
6n - Garner-Ted Armstrong
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "The Connektion" Charles Durning, Ronny Cox
3 - Public News-Conference
6n - Combat
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "Big Ross" Shelley Winters
4sl - News
11:30
4sl - Movie: "Killer Bees" - Gloria Swanson. Portrays an ironwilled matriarch who has a strange power over a colony of bees.
4b, 7sl - News
11:40
5 - Mission: Impossible
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spottlite
12:40
5 - News

Tom saves.

"I figure, even when times are tough, you need a vacation—just to get it all together. We found a travel package advertised in the newspaper that saved us \$85. Had a wonderful time."

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

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



Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, July 24
On channel 3 at 7 p.m., 10 at 8 p.m., and 5 at 10:40 p.m. — Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Edward Albee's scathing drama about marital warfare. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
Evening 8:30
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral
7sl — Pioneer Festival
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Barney Miller

6:30
2b — All in the Family
3 — Dragnet
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b — Carrascoldas
7b, 8, 5 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Texas Wheelers
7:00
2sl — Movie: "The Greatest Gift" stars Glenn Ford as an impoverished preacher in a small southern town.
2b — The Waltons
3 — Movie: "Who's Afraid

of Virginia Woolf?"
4sl, 6a — Barney Miller
4b, 7sl — Black Perspective on the News
5 — The Waltons
7b, 8 — Gladys Knight and the Pips
11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4sl, 6a — Texas Wheelers
4b, 7sl — Interlace
8:00
2b — Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
4sl, 6a — Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7sl — Evening At Pops
5 — Movie: "The Sunshine Patriot." A suspenseful drama with Cliff Robertson in a dual role as an espionage agent and a businessman visiting behind the Iron Curtain.
7b, 8 — Movie: "The Greatest Gift"
11 — Harry O
9:00
2sl — Bold Ones
4sl, 6a — Harry O
4 b, 7 sl — M.A.V.I.C.
Hollywood Television Theatre
Shashi Kapoor

11 — All in the Family
9:45
3 — News
10:00
2sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
6a — Combat
10:15
Sports Scene
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:40
5 — Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
10:45
2b — News

3 — Movie: "Road to Utopia" Ring Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
11:00
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News
6a — Good News
11:15
2b — Movie: "The Jerusalem File" Bruce Davison.
11:30
4sl — Wide World Special
11:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spillie



Who's afraid?

ELIZABETH Taylor won the best-actress Academy Award for her performance as the embittered wife of a college professor, and George Segal portrays a younger teacher, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" the film version of Edward Albee's acclaimed play, to be re-broadcast on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies."

Friday Television

Friday, July 25
On channels 4sl and 6a at 9 p.m. — Special: Showcase For An Emmy Winner. — In two-of-this-hour's best sketches, headliner Lily Tomlin shows a flair for the bitter-sweet: as Bobbi Jeanine, a cocktail-lounge organist with an ear for other people's problems.
Evening 8:30
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — The Good Ole Nashville Music
9:30
2b — Name That Tune
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b — Scene One, Take One
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make A Deal
7b — Black Perspective on the News
11 — To be Announced
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "John O'Hara's Gibbelle" John Savage, Gij Young
2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "Fer-de-Lance." TV-movie about a research submarine immobilized on the floor of the Atlantic.

4b — Public Journal Four
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
8:00
4b, 7sl — Washington Week in Review
11 — Movie: "Trapped Beneath the Sea"
8:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie "Strike Force" Cliff Gorman, Donald Blakey
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week
9:00
4sl, 6a — Lily Tomlin
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
4b — Music Makers
6a — Idaho RFD
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Model

Shop" Anouk Almece, G. Lockwood
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b — Lillas, Yoga and You
7sl — Woman
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News
6a — Movie: "The Gamma People"
11:30
3 — Movie: "Roxie Hart"
4sl, 4b — Movie: "Horror Island"
11:40
5 — Movie: "Dead Run"

12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special
1:00
4sl — Movie: "Ship of Pools"
3:30
4sl — Movie: "Three Sergeants from Bengal"

4sl, 6a — Movie: "Trapped Beneath the Sea" Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam
4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather
11 — The Waltons
7:30

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- Million-Magnet® door
- Sealed compressor
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DRIVE OUT & SAVE!

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, July 26

On channel 4sl at 7 p.m.
and 6n at 8 p.m.
"Democratic National
Television '75" ... Alan
Alda, Edward Asner,
Lorne Greene, Della
Reese, Susan Saint James
and Helen Reddy are the
co-hosts for this 20-hour
Democratic party television
whose theme is "Tune in
America!"

Morning
5:30
5 - Summer Semester
6:00
2sl - The Addams Family
4sl, 11 - Yog's Gang
5 - My Favorite Martians

Rescue Rangers
4b - Cabbages and Kings
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Plink Panther
2b, 3, 5 - Valley of the
Dinosaurs
7sl - Sesame Street
4sl, 6n, 11 - Super Friends
9:30
2b, 5, 3 - The Hudson
Brothers Show
2sl, 7b, 8 - Star Trek
10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - The Jetsons
4sl, 6n, 11 - These are the
Days
2b, 3, 5 - Harlem
Globe Trotters
7sl - Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood

6n - Wilburn - Brothers
Show
7sl - Electric Company
4sl - Movie: "Dead Man's
Eyes" Lon Chaney, Jean
Parker
3, 2b - My Favorite
Martian
12:30
5 - Garner Tod Armstrong
6n - Country Carnival
7sl - Carrascolendas
3, 2b - Speed Buggy
1:00

6n - Once Upon a Tour
5 - Mission: Impossible
3 - U.S. of Archie
7sl - History of World Art
2b - Death Valley Days
1:30

Golf 1st Day Play
The Jimmy Dean
Show
3 - News
2b - Celebrity Bowling
5 - Outdoors with Ken
Calloway
4:30
2sl, 4sl, 11, 7b, 6n, 2b, 3, 5
5:00
2sl - Gladys Knight and
the Pips
5 - Gunsoko
6n - Movie: "Summer and
Smack"
3 - Unplanned World
8 - Bobby Goldboro Show
4sl - Lucy Show
2b - Other People, Other
Places

11 - Lawrence Welk
4b - Flying Line
7b - Hee Haw
5:30
2b - Friends of Man
3 - Hee Haw
7sl - Fiesta Latina
8 - Police Surgeon
4sl - To Be Announced
Evening
6:30
2b - Animal World
8, 4sl, 7b - Lawrence Welk
5 - Police Surgeon
2sl - Now Candel Camera
4b - Washington Debates
for the 70s
7sl - Philadelphia Folk
Festival
11 - Keep on Truckin'
6:30

10:15
7b - It Takes a Thief
2b - Sammy and Company
10:30
11 - News
2sl - Department 56
8 - Good Ole Nashville
Music
3 - Movie: "80 Steps to
Johan"
10:40
5 - Ironside
10:45

11 - Nashville Music
11:00
2sl - Movie: "Lisa"
Stephen Boyd, Delores
11 - Sign Off

Hart
8 - Pop Country Music
11:15
11 - Movie: "King of
Pirates"
7b - Rock Concert
11:30
8 - Rock Concert
11:45
5 - Movie: To Be An-
nounced
11:45
2b - News
1:00

3 - News
1:15
11 - Sign Off



BURT Lancaster, as Moses, leaves his people to climb Mt. Horeb, where he receives the laws to govern his people, in the fifth presentation in the "Moses - The Lawgiver" series of specials Saturday on CBS.

Sacred tablets

6:30
4sl, 11 - Bugs Bunny
5 - Speed Buggy
2sl - "Wheely" and the
Chopper Bunch
7:00
3, 2b, 5 - Jeannie
7sl - Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 8 - Emergency
Plus 4
4sl, 6n, 11 - Hong Kong
Phooey
7:30
4sl, 6n, 11 - New Ad-
ventures of Gilligan
7b, 2sl, 8 - Run, Joe, Run
3, 2b, 5 - Pebbles and Bam
Bam
8:00
3, 2b, 5 - Scooby Doo
7sl - Electric Company
2sl, 7b, 8 - Land of the Lost
4sl, 6n, 11 - Devlin
8:30
2b, 3, 5 - Shazam
7sl - Carrascolendas
2sl, 7b, 8 - Sigmund and
the Sea Monster
4sl, 6n, 11 - Lassie's

10:30
3, 2b, 5 - Pat Albert
4sl, 6n - American Band-
stand
7sl - Carrascolendas
7b, 2sl, 8, 11 - Go!
11:00
3, 5, 2b - Children's Film
Festival
2sl, 7b - The Addams
Family
7sl - Sesame Street
5 - Viewpoint
11 - Korg: 70,000 B.C.
11:30
4sl - The Other Side of the
Coin
2sl - Two's Company
6n - Country Place
7b - Chopper Bunch
8 - Sports Film
11 - Goober and Ghost
Chasers
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Major
League Baseball, to be
announced
5 - Wild, Wild World of
Animals

2b - Water World
4sl - Changing Times
1:45
4sl - Sportsworld
2:00
6n - The Incredible
Vermejo
3 - Thrillseekers
5 - Car and Truck
2b, 3 - Sports Spectacular
2:30
6n - Jim Thomas Outdoors
5 - Sports Spectacular
4sl - Celebrity Bowling
3:00
2b, 3 - Canadian Open
7b - To Be Announced
2sl - Roy Rogers Presents
the Great Movie Cowboys
8 - Westchester Golf
Classic
4sl, 6n, 11 - Wide World of
Sports
3:30
7b - Wildlife Our
Threatened Heritage
4:00
2sl - Laurel and Hardy
8 - Blackfoot, Von Elm

8 - Movie: "I Want to
Live" Susan Hayward
3 - Moses - The Lawgiver
6n - Democratic National
Television
3, 5 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Comedy Special
8:30
5 - Bob Newhart
7b, 4b - The Boarding
House
11 - Rhoda
9:00
11 - Kojak
3 - 60 Minutes
4sl - News
4b - Philadelphia Folk
Festival
2b - Moses, the Lawgiver
7sl - Firing Line
9:30
4sl - The Democratic
National Convention
6n - The Toy Pony
10:00
2sl, 7b, 11, 2b, 3, 5 - News
4b - Best of Four
6n - Democratic National
Television



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gossip column



TRUMAN CAPOTE

... Jackie story?

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Did John Wayne ever quit smoking? — E. T., Shawnee, Okla.

A: He has again because he was recently in the hospital with a shadow on his one remaining lung. The Duke will go back in and get the infection cleared up. He says the chief problem is "I'm so short of breath."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess what sensational tabloid wants none other than Truman Capote to write a piece for them about Jackie Onassis? Well, they do say the money is so good that Truman is "considering" the National Enquirer offer. Q: How long has Robert Mitchum been in the movies? — D.C.H., Detroit, Mich.

A: Seems incredible, but the upcoming "Farewell, My Lovely" marks Big Bud Bob's 35th year in movies — and he's still going strong. Mitch actually made his film debut back in 1940, riding a bucking bronco in a Hopalong Cassidy horse opera. It was a job he took to pay for his first son's birth.



REDD FOX

... spurned

Q: All the pictures I've seen of Caroline Kennedy show her looking so plump. How come her stylishly skinny mother doesn't do something about the girl's weight? — M.O., Annandale, Va.

A: You must be looking at old photographs. Caroline has been dieting faithfully and has really slimmed down. We saw her recently, in Manhattan's elegant Arstini's restaurant with her Aunt Eunice. She resisted the home-made pasta and stuck to a thinning lunch. Word is that Caroline wants to lose a size-eight when she goes to Radelville this September.

Q: Do you think the Rolling Stones are any different this time out? — H.H., N.Y., N.Y.

A: They are surely working harder than ever on their current U.S. tour. Mick Jagger has also subdued his appearance. He is wearing no makeup but eyeshadow (at wife Bianca's suggestion) and his wardrobe is much more restrained. "Just a few simple cottons," says Mick.

Q: Is it true that Mike Nichols is totally

hairless? My friend says you reported this in your column some years ago. — E.P., Portland, Ore.

A: It was true then and is almost true now. However, we hear that a Manhattan dermatologist who specializes in hair transplants has been able to provide the famed director with eyebrows.

Q: Barbra Streisand's current lover Jon Peters used to be married to Leslie Ann Warren. When did they get divorced? — R.G., Berkeley, Calif.

A: They are only separated and some close observers feel Jon and Leslie, who have a 4-year-old son Christopher, have not gotten divorced because they're really still in love.

Q: I read Isaac Hayes has money problems. How can this happen to a big star like Hayes? — W.T., Detroit, Mich.

A: Easy. Hayes left his record company and settled out of court on a \$3.3 million breach of contract suit with Six Records in which he lost a bundle. He's got five kids by former marriage and two by his current wife. Expense like nine cars, a \$400,000 Memphis home and a staff of 75 people on the payroll all add up.

Q: I just loved both of Shirley McLaine's books and think she's as good a writer as she is an actress. Does she have plans for another book? — E.P., Memphis, Tenn.

A: She's writing one right now and this one is a novel, unlike her other two, which were nonfiction and autobiographical.

Q: Where's the best place for a guy to get lucky with meeting girls? — M.C.P., Paterson, N.J.

A: The best place for same, according to the latest census figures — and confirmed girl watchers — is the Chelsea district of London, where there are six females for every five males.

WHERE IS SO AND SO TODAY? This is one of The Gossip Column's most frequently asked questions. So we thought we'd tell you that if you are asking about stars like Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, June Allyson, Pat O'Brien, Cesar Romero, Tab Hunter, Gig Young, Mickey Rooney, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dalley, Eleanor Parker, Sid Caesar or Dorothy Lamour — they are doing just fine playing dinner theaters all over the U.S. Dan, for instance makes \$5,000 a week and can work 50 weeks a year if he chooses. These stars gross more from playing cross country than a star can make on Broadway in a hit.

Q: I'm interested in the plight of the Vietnamese refugees. How is the U.S. program working out? — W.P., Pine Hill, N.Y.

A: The refuge program may turn into a political bungle. So far the most optimistic figure is that only about 30,000 out of 150,000 refugees have been resettled. The rest are still in camps. Worse, most of them are homeless and some experts say that it is even likely that a majority of the refugees will decide that Communist Vietnam is better than Southern California.

Q: Why did Woody Allen wear sneakers

with his tux when he took Betty Ford to the ballet? Wasn't that rude? — T.R., Stamford, Conn.

A: Woody is a strict nonconformist in dress as he thought the tennis shoes would fit right in with the ballet. He didn't intend to be rude to the First Lady, merely to help garner more publicity for her appearance at the Martha Graham ballet (benefit she succeeded). Mrs. Ford admires everything Woody does and she thought the shoes were a funny touch.

Q: Is it true that Audrey Hepburn is finally going to do another movie? — B.Y., South Bend, Ind.

A: Every movie producer in the world has been trying to lure Audrey out of retirement in Rome. The group of highly talented movie-makers who finally pulled it off are producers Ben Stank and Richard Sheppard, director Richard Lester and writer James Goldman. The film is "Robin and Marian" and Audrey plays a 40-year-old maid Marian to Sean Connery's middle-aged Robin Hood.

Q: I hear Redd Foxx didn't go to his daughter's wedding. Do you know why? — Montgomery Ala.

A: We have always been strange and we sent out invitations reading "Mrs. Redd

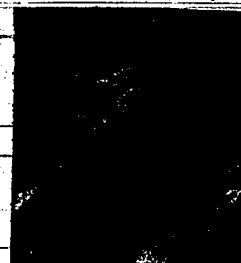


JOHN WAYNE

... short of breath

Foxx requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter —" leaving out the comedian's name. So she married Ralph Russell in Hollywood without daddy in attendance. He felt snubbed.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is Warner Brothers so anxious to see Cher get it on again with her former produc-



ISAAC HAYES

... expenses add up

er Snuff Garrett? Well, because little old Cher had a lot of hits when she was working with Snuff and she hasn't had any lately working with Dave Gelfand.

Q: How did David V. Moyalhan get into position for running the United Nations for the U.S.? — R.T., Philadelphia, Pa.

A: You mean how did he get nominated as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.? Moyalhan wrote a celebrated controversial article for Commentary magazine (condensed in June's Reader's Digest) which many insiders believe was an "advertisement" to bring his views to the attention of President Ford. If it was a "ploy," it worked and Moyalhan is about to become one of the first US Ambassadors to enjoy world repute since Adlai Stevenson. Also, he is the first to enjoy the full confidence of his President who likes Dan's "get tough with the Third World" stance.

Q: What on earth is a movie called "Uncle Hitler"? I heard talk about it. — P.R., Bangor, Maine.

A: Now that they're coming out with a film showing Hitler in the nude, from secret photos taken of him and Eva Braun, another one is coming out called "Uncle Hitler." It's a documentary about Adolf's last hours in the bunker. Origin of the title? This was the "darkening" handle Goebbels' five little daughters applied to the Nazi fuhrer.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1975



BARBRA STREISAND

lover-still in love?

Sunday, July 20, 1975

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