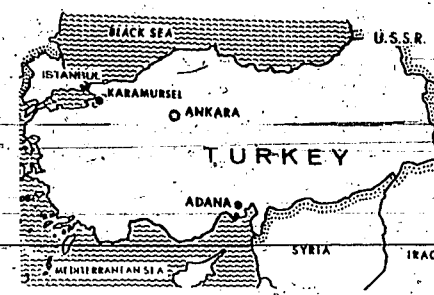


Geography makes Turkey key to Western link



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A glance at a map shows why President Ford is struggling so hard to keep on good terms with Turkey — its geography makes it a crucial link in the free world's global defense network.

Turkey lies at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, astride Europe and Asia. It looks across the Black Sea to the Soviet Crimea and a mountainous land border with the Soviet Republic of Armenia.

American officials and those of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have long recognized this as a strategic vantage point — and today there are some two dozen bases maintained by either American or NATO personnel or both.

The United States has about 6,000 American officers and men and a few thousand dependents stationed in Turkey.

Most are attached to the Air Force and to NATO commands but some are engaged in electronic surveillance of the Soviet Union — monitoring Russian Air Force communications, tank and infantry movements and even missile launchings and out-of-earth signals.

A recent report of the House International Relations Committee described intelligence installations at Sinop, Diyarbakir,

Karamursel and Belbas as of "primary importance to U.S. defense needs."

"Loss of these bases would impair U.S. ability to carry out its NATO responsibilities and would deny the United States use of valuable, if not irreplaceable, intelligence installations which serve U.S. strategic defense needs, separate and distinct from those of NATO," the report said.

"Furthermore, it would

inhibit or preclude the use of Turkey to support potential contingency operations elsewhere in the region, including the Middle East, and would restrict overflight of Turkish air space by U.S. military aircraft."

The United States and Turkey have had an economic and military aid relationship ever since the Truman administration. The emphasis has always been on military aid.

Good morning! It's Sunday, July 27, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Turks seize Yank bases

KARAMURSEL, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish armed forces seized command of U.S. military bases in Turkey Saturday.

The move had little immediate effect on the day-to-day operation of the facilities used to monitor Soviet military movements.

In Washington Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott warned Saturday that if Turkey seized U.S. nuclear weapons stored there it "would become one of the largest nuclear powers in the world."

U.S. officials said the Ankara government had made no move yet to expel the 6,000 American servicemen in Turkey despite the official announcement Friday that the two dozen U.S. bases on Turkish soil would be turned over to full control of the Turkish armed forces.

The takeover was ordered in retaliation for the failure of the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday to lift the arms embargo, imposed six months ago because of Turkey's use of American arms in invading Cyprus in July 1974.

In Ankara, the capital, Turkish Foreign Office spokesman Semih Akbil said, "The government's decision to turn over full control of the bases to the Turkish armed forces has been implemented since midnight Friday."

U.S. officials, however, said it would take at least several days before the effects of the Turkish takeover became apparent, and witnesses at the bases said American servicemen were carrying out their jobs as usual.

The officials said the bases are vital to America's defense because of their sophisticated surveillance facilities which monitor movements in the Soviet Union and provide an early warning of a possible Soviet nuclear attack.

Ford walks summit path

BONN (UPI) — President Ford arrived Saturday for a 10-day European tour and a controversial East-West summit he considers "a forerunner for freedom."

Accompanied by Mrs. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Ford flew to the West German capital on the first leg of a five-nation, 13,000 mile diplomatic swing. The blue and white Air Force One touched down at 3:43 p.m. EDT (8:43 p.m. local time) after a seven hour flight from Washington.

Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand and Bonn's protocol chief, Franz Joachim Schaeffler, greeted the Ford's at Bonn College airport and accompanied them on a quick helicopter flight to their overnight residence, a moat-circled chateau known as Schloss Gynmlch.

The President begins conferences with West German leaders on Sunday and leaves Monday for another preliminary stop in Warsaw.

But the main purpose of the trip — and the source of some domestic political criticism — is Ford's summit conference in Helsinki, Finland, beginning Monday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and 32 other leaders of Western alliance and Soviet bloc nations.

They will sign a non-binding European security agreement which the Soviets regard as diplomatic confirmation of the East European bloc system they established after World War II.

Ford and Brezhnev will also hold private discussions on further nuclear peace in the Middle East and other policy matters.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, once prominent politician and representative of East European ethnic groups claimed the Helsinki summit would effect ratify Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, and their criticisms put Ford somewhat on the defensive.

Ford's appeal was backed Saturday by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Michigan Republican Senate Leader Robert Griffin.

"I hope some way can be found to reconsider," Mansfield said.

He said the House action could lead Turkey to ask the Soviets for arms and the Arab states for the money to pay for them.

The only visible change Saturday at this Marmara Sea surveillance base in western Turkey was the absence of the stars and stripes from twin flag poles at the main entrance. The red-and-white Turkish star-and-crescent flag flew as usual.

American military police continued to share security duties with the Turks and an American father played baseball with his young family just inside the barbed wire perimeter.

Government officials said the Turkish armed forces took control of the radar base in Sinop, a peninsula jutting into the Black Sea, on Turkey's northern coast.

But Deputy Governor Emin Bayar said, "The American personnel are staying on."

NFO wins court battle

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A federal judge Friday denied a request by the Securities and Exchange Commission that a receiver be appointed for the National Farmers Organization.

U.S. District Court Judge W. C. Stuart said he denied the request on the conditions that the NFO employ an accountant to establish an adequate set of financial records and accounting procedures and that monthly financial reports be filed with the court indicating the condition of the NFO and the NFO Trust.

The SEC requested the appointment of a receiver for the NFO at a hearing Tuesday, claiming the organization was "hopelessly insolvent" and showed a loss in its operations in all but two of the last eight years.

Hathaway said victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stanley Hathaway, who resigned — exhausted and depressed — after five weeks as interior secretary, was a victim of a merciless Washington system, according to three senators.

President Ford Friday accepted Hathaway's resignation "with my deepest regrets." The 51-year-old former Wyoming governor has been hospitalized since July 15 suffering from exhaustion, depression and mild diabetes. He has received psychiatric care.

Rose Marie gets pension

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rosemary Woods, Richard Nixon's private secretary for 24 years, is retiring on a pension of \$27,500 a year, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

Miss Woods, 57, began working for Nixon in 1951 when he was a senator. One White House staffer described her as "really a member of the family." Nixon paid tribute in 1957 to her "unquestioning loyalty and absolute discretion."

China ridicules space mission

HONG KONG (UPI) — China early Sunday ridiculed the joint Soviet-American space venture as an impotent attempt to cover up the "fierce rivalry on earth" between the two superpowers.

"It is noteworthy that the 'handshake in space' is not 'detente' in itself, but is a contention with each trying to cheat and outwit the other," said a commentary by the official New China News Agency.

Robber leaves name, address

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Douglas County police arrested a 25-year-old man Saturday on charges of attempting to rob a branch bank by presenting a demand note for money with his name and address written on the back of it.

Police said William Lindley of Auburn was booked into the Douglas County Jail here on charges of attempting to rob the Citizens Bank of Lithia Springs.



Lincoln School in Rock Creek Canyon

School dumped in canyon

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The remains of Lincoln School are having a hard time finding a final resting place.

Several tons of debris from the school found their way down the side of Rock Creek Canyon before the city called a halt to the dumping.

Joe Robinson, owner of Robinson's Family Drive-In, said he had given permission to contractors tearing down Lincoln School to dump the material on his land. Robinson owns a part of the canyon near the drive-in.

But Robinson said he understood the fill would be rock and brick.

The material dumped off the canyon by All Cities Wrecking, Meridian, was primarily wood, however.

City Manager Jean Milar said Friday the dumping operation had been "suspended." He

said the contractors had been asked to clean up material at the surface.

"All material visible Friday afternoon was already below the edge of the canyon and therefore not in line for a cleanup.

Robinson said the contractors would come in and cover the huge wood pile with lava rock.

The fill was intended to be part of an ongoing project by Robinson to create new land by filling the canyon. He said about 10 farms and individuals had been dumping fill material off his land for several years.

Darrell Howard, Twin Falls City building and zoning official, said no ordinances prohibited using fill material on private property, but added the question came with "solid waste" material such as sand and paper. Fill material he defined as sand, dirt and concrete.

(Continued on p. 2)

Rider swept from horse

GLENN'S FERRY — A search Saturday failed to recover the body of an airman believed drowned in the Snake River when he was swept from his horse.

Howard Moffett, 31, reportedly was driving a calf Friday when it ran into the river and he followed on horseback. The horse reportedly floundered and overturned, unseating the rider. When the horse reached the opposite bank the rider was missing.

According to witnesses, the strong river current in the area of the incident two miles east of Glenn's Ferry hampered rescue efforts.

An Air Force helicopter and divers joined the search Saturday without results.

The incident occurred just upstream from the Three Island Crossing where pioneers crossed the river.

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Senate overrides Ford veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a \$2 billion federal health care bill Saturday and the Senate, meeting in rare weekend session, quickly voted 67-15 to override.

The overwhelming vote — the first in this year's heavily Democratic Congress to go against a Ford veto — came only hours after the White House announced the move and as the President flew to Europe for a 10-day visit.

The House must now vote on overriding, which would make the bill law over Ford's objections to it's high cost.

The health bill includes aid to community programs on hepatitis, Huntington's disease, rape prevention and treatment of hypertension.

Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure voted against the override. Democratic Sen. Frank Church did not vote.

Federal range rents at fifth of market value

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government charges ranchers less than one-fifth the going private market price in leasing public lands for cattle and sheep grazing.

The lands are rented, without competitive bidding, to ranchers holding long-established "grazing privileges."

Federal officials say the government is moving toward charging what is called the "fair market value" for the range-lands. But even when this higher rental price is reached in 1980, the federal grazing lands still will be renting for only about one-third the amount private grazing lands rent for.

Some officials said the charge for grazing on federal land should be less because it costs more to keep cattle and sheep on public lands than it does on private lands. But other officials familiar with cattle grazing are at a loss to explain the wide gap between private and public range-land rentals. Some officials admit that the government may be subsidizing those ranchers, who hold grazing privileges.

— First of two parts

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, private range-lands in 11 western states now rent for an average \$5.75 per Acre/Additional Unit Month (AUM). In Idaho the private rent is higher at an average \$6.56 per AUM, the 1975 data shows.

In contrast, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management leases 132 million acres of

Mr. T-N says

Summer time is when you will see how much grain the U.S. sells to Russia.

range-lands for 10.3 million AUMS throughout the West to ranchers for only \$1.16 per AUM. The U.S. Forest Service leases another 107 million acres of land for 10 million AUMs to sheep and cattlemen for anywhere from 92 cents to \$1.54 per AUM.

An Animal Unit Month equals one cow with a calf or five sheep grazing on land for one month. The number of acres needed to provide pasture for one AUM depends on the quality of the land.

The fee for using on federal land is on the rise. Under regulations which took effect in 1968, the charge was to rise over time to a "fair market value" of \$1.25 per AUM.

At that time the BLM was charging only 33 cents per AUM. But the real market value was \$3.74 per AUM — more than three times as great as \$1.25 per AUM the agency had set as a goal.

According to Ron Younger, a Washington, D.C., based BLM staffer who works with the fee schedule, the same ratio is retained in determining what should be the "fair market value" BLM fee to be achieved in 1980. With the actual average rental price now charged at \$6.76 per AUM, the goal fee for the BLM is now \$1.94, he said.

Younger could not say why the difference between the actual market value and the government's "fair market value" is so great. He said "it could very well be a subsidy. But he added that "there are all kinds of subsidies out there" and that many are accepted as beneficial.

(Continued on p. 2)

Valley obituaries

Betty Kuder
 STANLEY — Betty Irene Zitterkopf Kuder, 45, Stanley, died Friday morning at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a long illness.
 Born Sept. 7, 1929, at Scotts Bluff, Neb., she moved to the Twin Falls area from Nebraska in 1941. She attended schools at Lima, Neb., and graduated from high school in Buhl.
 On Oct. 21, 1960, she married Clyde Kuder in Twin Falls.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kuder moved to Caldwell in 1966 and spent the summers in Stanley.
 Survivors in addition to her husband are three sons, Ronnie, Randy and Ricky; Kuder, all Stanley; her father, Jake Zitterkopf, Buhl; her mother, Marie Zitterkopf, Twin Falls; two brothers, Donald Zitterkopf, Twin Falls, and Robert Zitterkopf, Buncalo, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Ash, Twin Falls.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and until time of services Monday.

Effie L. Auten
 RUPERT — Effie L. Auten, 90, Rupert, died Friday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 She was born Dec. 17, 1884, at Mt. Vernon, Ill., and moved from Illinois to 1922 to the Acapana area where she resided.
 Mrs. Auten attended schools in Illinois and married Merrill Summers in 1907 at Mt. Vernon. He died in 1917. In 1921 she married Elmer Auten in West Frankfort, Ill. He died in 1937.
 She belonged to the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church, the Acapana Sewing Club and the Rupert First Christian Church.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Lillian) Bagnall, Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Cecile Summers, Mt. Vernon; seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by one son, four sisters and a brother.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rupert First Christian Church by Rev. Rex R. Jones. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Monday.
 Memorials may be made to the Christian Church fund.

Claude C. Barnard
 BUHL — Claude C. Barnard, 73, Buhl, died Friday morning at his home after an extended illness.
 Born Dec. 30, 1901, in Minneapolis, Minn., he married Marian Oxendrier on Nov. 13, 1926, at Shakopee, Minn. He was employed by the Green Glass Co. in 1926 and after working at several locations in the area was made to be transferred to the Buhl plant from Martinsburg, Va., in 1939 and served in supervisory capacities until his retirement in 1966.
 He was a member of the Buhl First United Presbyterian Church, Buhl Lodge No. 53, A.F. and A.M., past master of Union Lodge No. 45, LeSueur, Minn., and was a member of the Buhl Library Board.
 In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Dr. Ruth M. Barnard, Ann Arbor, Mich.; one son, Lyle M. Barnard, one brother, Clarence Barnard, Clara City, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Eadie, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Loretta Ortega, Valley's B.
 Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Buhl First United Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert VanWest with rites at the Masonic Lodge. Burial will be at the Buhl Cemetery.
 Memorials may be made to the Buhl Presbyterian Church or to the Cancer Fund.
 Friends may call at Dickard Funeral Chapel today from 11 to 5 p.m.

Vera M. Pickett
 TWIN FALLS — Vera M. Pickett, 75, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Helmet, Calif., after a long illness.
 Born in California in 1899, she lived for a short time in Oklahoma City, Okla., before moving to Twin Falls in 1911. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1917 and from nursing school in Toronto, Canada in 1920.
 She was an anesthetist at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital for many years and worked as a registered nurse in California hospitals. She moved to California about 1950.
 She is survived by one brother.
 Funeral services and burial will be in California.

MVMH slates baby course
 TWIN FALLS — The next parent and baby course to be offered at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital will begin Monday at 2 p.m. in the hospital dining room.
 The course runs for six consecutive Mondays and is for parents expecting babies in October and November. The course will be held in the basement of the hospital, the dining area because of construction on the second floor, where classes are usually held.
 All expectant parents are encouraged to attend but efforts to hold the classes to a more practical size has resulted in limiting the current class to those whose babies will be born in October and November.
 Additional courses will be available for those whose babies are due in December and later months.
 Registration is held during the first session at the hospital. There is no charge for the course. Topics covered in each of the six-week programs include marriage, reproduction, maternal needs and anatomy, fetal growth and development, hospital admission, hospital maternity unit, labor and delivery, post-partum care, infant care and baby's first year.

Edward J. Madden
 RUPERT — Edward J. Madden, 57, died Wednesday after a heart attack in Council Bluffs, Iowa.
 He was born July 14, 1918, Ottawa, Ill. He was a veteran, having served in Europe in World War II. He was married to his wife, Alice, in Earl, Kan., in 1942. She died May 11, 1972.
 He owned and farmed on the Northside Project in 1933 and farmed for 22 years. He had been a 4-H leader for several years.
 He was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.
 He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. L. (Ann) Marlan, Mary A. Madden, Mrs. Joseph, and Mrs. M. Madden, Rupert; three sons, Thomas and James P. Madden, both Rupert, and S. Sgt. Lawrence J. Madden, Okinawa, his mother, Mrs. Marie Madden, Earlville, Ill.; one brother, Clinton W. Madden, Streator, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Ambrose (Maureen) Corrigan, Leland, Ill., and Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) McLaughlin, Amboy, Ill., and five grandchildren.
 He was also preceded in death by his father.
 Recitation of the rosary will be Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Magie Valley Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Officiant will be Father John Koelsch.
 Friends may call the chapel from 10 a.m. until time of rosary Tuesday.
 The family suggests memorials to the Heart Association.

William L. Adams
 SUBLETT — William Lettroy (Roy) Adams, 73, Sublett, died at his farm Thursday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.
 He was born Dec. 23, 1902, at Sublett and farmed in the Sublett area all his life.
 Mr. Adams was a member of the LDS Church. He is survived by four brothers, Parley and Elmer Adams, both Sublett; Wesley Adams, Malta; Dean Adams, Boise; six sisters, Mrs. Myrtle (Myrtle) Wright, Roy, Utah; Mrs. Harry (Melba) Klee, Preston; Mrs. Ella Kossmann, Eugene; Mrs. Elmer (L. Voni) Anderson, Sausalito, Calif.; Mrs. Willard (Della) Gibbs, Pauline, Ore.; and Mrs. Patsy (Merrill) Albuquerque, N.M.
 Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Malta LDS Chapel. Interment will be in the Sublett Cemetery.
 Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home 7 to 9 p.m. today and at the church from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

Alice I. Wright
 WENDLETT — Alice I. Wright, 64, Wendlett, died Friday evening at Gooding County Hospital following a long illness.
 She was born Dec. 18, 1910, at Mountain Home and married Raymond Wright on Sept. 20, 1930, at Gooding. They lived at Gooding for three years after their marriage before settling at a farm at Tuttle where they lived for 40 years. They moved to Wendlett in 1972.
 Mrs. Wright graduated from Wendlett High School and attended Gooding College for two years.
 She was a member of the Tuttle Grange for 35 years, a member of the United Methodist Church and had been a member of the Wendlett Methodist Church choir for many years.
 Survivors include her husband of Wendlett, two daughters, Mrs. Karen Vanaustrick Kimberly, and Mrs. Joan Dixon, Burley; three sons, Robert E. Wright, Hailey; Jerry R. Wright, Elko, Nev.; and Stanley E. Wright, Pocatello; two brothers, J. Vernon Bangsinger, Gooding; Dr. Frank Bangsinger, North Hollywood, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by one son, one brother and one grandson.
 Grave services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding with Rev. Ed Stubbs of the United Methodist Church, Gooding, officiating.
 Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

seen...
 Jan Munn working in stocking feet to rest his sore feet. Jim Munn working a "plumber's freemason." Joe Salisbury checking on advertisement. Children in 5th block of Lymwood staying a carnival and still drink concession. Rev. Reed Filer, all smiles after daughter receives queen title. Larry Wood visiting on south side of Snake River. Clyde Edwards busy as the proverbial overworked paper hanger. Sadie DeKes learning by doing. Darrell Cameron accepting invitation to lunch. Bill Thompson talking about all night and all day work. Betty Boyer eating her two weeks job of news reporting. Joe Burgis debating automobile purchase and overhead. "Might as well turn on the air conditioner early. It's going to be another one of those days."

School workshop set for Aug. 11
 TWIN FALLS — A regional kindergarten workshop designed to assist local school districts with new programs starting this fall is planned in August by the Idaho Department of Education.
 Leola Lewis, department consultant, said the workshops will cover pre-school screening, the kindergarten child's work, growth and development, need, characteristics and activities, scheduling, goals and other phases of a public school kindergarten program.
 She said the department also has prepared a new Idaho kindergarten guide for distribution to teachers.
 Administrators, teachers and aides will attend the daylong sessions scheduled for Twin Falls Aug. 11.

School dumped in gorge

(Continued from p. 1)
 According to Darrell Heider, county solid waste director, to dispose of any solid waste on private property the owner should have the approval of the county commissioners.
 Heider said he took it upon himself as a private citizen to approach Robinson and tell him the wood was not good fill material. Heider said he was not certain who had jurisdiction in the case.
 Robinson said he had been out of town for several days and wasn't aware of the problem. "I'm sorry here's any problem for anyone."
 He added that he had asked the contractors to halt the dumping.
 But the contractors were still searching for a place to put the rubble.
 They approached the city landfill operator. He told them they could dump the contents of a 20-ton truck for \$8.00.
 However, contractors asked the county commissioners if they could dump the rubbish into the hole which provided dirt for Evel Knievel's ramp. The hole is located on property owned by Keith Sliger, according to commissioner Ann Cover.
 The commissioners approved the proposal. The wood remains will be placed in the hole, burned, and then covered with fill dirt from the motorcyclist's ramp.
 So it looks like Lincoln's School and Evel Knievel's ramp will share a common grave.

Alturas search resumed
 ALTURAS LAKE — Searchers resumed efforts Saturday to locate the body of a Hailey man who drowned July 18 when he fell from a boat.
 Members of the Snake River Scuba Diving Team from Burley and Rupert were in the area Saturday searching for Wayne Decker, 57, Hailey.
 Searching has been continuing since the drowning, but water is reportedly about 120 feet in depth and extremely cold, forcing divers to spend only brief periods under the water. Divers also say they cannot see below about 75 feet.

Mindoko Memorial
 Admitted
 Mary Orgeo and Linda Holmes, Burley, and Marsella Samsler, Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Belinda Ball, Ramona Bush, and Kenneth McCabe, Rupert; Katy Klausner, Paul and Emma Bender, Heyburn.

Magie Valley Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. Ricky Norton, Shelly Hart, Roy Jackson Fuller, Charles Walker and Virgil McCarty, all Twin Falls.
 Dismissed
 Kenneth McCabe, Rupert; Brett Barton, Jorgenson, Malinda Hesselholt, Buhl; Joseph McCleeny, Kimberly; Mrs. George Young, Shoshone; Mrs. George Darrington, Jerome; Mrs. Benito Gance, Jackpot, Nev., and Willis Wilson, Fairfax, Va.

Briefs
 PHER — The sermon for the 11 a.m. service at the United Methodist Church will be "Change Your Thoughts and Change Yourself." Rev. Otis C. Harden is pastor. A youth time for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. The evening service commencing at 7:30 p.m. will include 30 minutes of singing and 30 minutes of prayer.



Happy anglers
 SUCCESSFUL fishermen from "Boy Scout Troop 69 of the First Baptist Church recently caught 25 salmon between 27 people in a week-long trip to the Oregon coast. Six adults and 21 children ages 11 to 18 caught the fish, which included one 26 lb. chinook. From left, the anglers and Brad Asher, 17, Jack Asher, scoutmaster; John Burrows, 13, and Kirk Burrows, 15.

Crew fit after Apollo fumes
 HONOLULU (UPI) — The last three Apollo astronauts, released from intensive care hospitalization and apparently free of lung inflammation from the poisonous gas they breathed in their spacehitch Saturday — Saturday they were "anxious to get on the road" toward a delayed return home.
 Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton met briefly with reporters at the Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, where they were placed in the intensive care ward Friday after the recovery ship New Orleans reached Hawaii.
 "We all feel much better," Stafford said. "It's good to get out of the intensive care place, even though it was just for monitoring purposes. We're anxious to get on the road."
 Dr. Arnaud Nicogossian, a space agency lung specialist, said in a medical bulletin issued at 6:30 p.m. EDT that all three astronauts appeared free of pain and coughing — symptoms of the potentially dangerous lung inflammation they suffered Thursday from breathing strange yellow fumes in their spacehitch.
 The crew will be kept under less intensive observation at the hospital for another 24 to 48 hours, Nicogossian said, but "general crew health status is satisfactory."
 In Houston, meanwhile, the space agency released the first sharp color photographs taken in orbit by the astronauts of the Russian Soyuz spacehitch and two Soviet cosmonauts — with whom they flew for two historic days.
 Engineers at the Houston space center labored through the weekend studying air filters and data tapes from Apollo to learn the nature and source of the yellow, sharp-smelling fumes that filled Apollo during the final minutes of its descent and forced hospitalization of the crew.
 Stafford, Brand and Slayton seemed a bit subdued as they talked to reporters at the hospital, but they were obviously anxious to get home to the reunion with families and friends in Houston, they originally expected to have early Saturday morning.
 "You can't find a better place to relax than Hawaii, can you?" Stafford said.
 "Yep, it's nice to get out in the sunshine and see a little scenery from my level instead of 150 miles. It's pretty hard to beat it up there, but it looks pretty nice from here, too, today," Slayton said.
 "It's really nice out here, Brand said. "The people have really been nice to us here — so nice it almost makes you want to stay on, but we have to get back and do some debriefing on the flight before we forget all about what the flight was about."
 "So it looks like we'll be pressing on as soon as we can whenever the doctors say we can press on."
 "We're anxious to get back and see what all the films look like and what all the TV looks like that we shot up there," Stafford said. "We had a great mission, and now we want to see some of the results of it."
 Nicogossian's report on the crew's health was the most favorable issued since splash-down.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County
 Dismissed
 Dorothy Stamus, Rockland, and James Cleverly, Gooding.
 Births
 A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rogers.
St. Benedicts
 Admitted
 Mrs. Dean Earl, Jerome, and Mrs. Elwood Grimes, Hagerman.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Mildred Merrill and Ray Salsler, Jerome; Mrs. Jack Stellerberg, Twin Falls; Mrs. Guy Jackson and son, Gooding; Dennis Edwards and Mrs. Anna Walton, Shoshone.
 Births
 A daughter was born to Mrs. Wanda Bay, Hagerman.
Cassia Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. Clarence Sparks; Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Joseph Snow and Mrs. Tom Duke, all Burley; William Wood, Pocatello, and Nettie Kraus, Paul.
 Dismissed
 Al Bagley, Mrs. Ronald Clark, Mrs. Clayton Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Groktsky, Floren Pineda, Mrs. Steven Hessard Bradley, Dally, all Burley; Fernando Bellem, Paul; Emma Bower and Mrs. John Welch, Heyburn; Abenego Elizalde, Rupert; Mrs. Gayton Osterhout, Declo, and Glenn Barrymore, Malta.
 Births
 A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Burley.

WHAT ABOUT PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?
 This is sometimes prudent. However, if you are thinking about pre-arranging a specific funeral you are urged to contact an experienced funeral director. Careful counseling with him can avoid unwise planning.

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Coronado held for trial

TWIN FALLS — Armando Coronado, 30, was bound over to district court for trial on a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter following nearly a week-long preliminary hearing in magistrate court here.

The hearing before Judge Daniel Meehl was held to determine if sufficient evidence existed to hold Coronado for the July 14, 1974, shooting of Solomon Ruiz, 38.

Coronado was originally charged with first degree murder but Judge Meehl reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter before ordering him held for district court action.

Coronado is alleged to have shot Ruiz in the Chateau Bar following an argument. Witnesses testified they saw the two talking together in a hallway leading to the rear exit of the bar a few minutes before they heard a shot.

Another witness said she saw the suspect dispose of a gun and T-shirt at the labor camp where she resided on the night of the shooting.

Judge Meehl continued the \$20,000 bond and returned Coronado to the custody of the county sheriff in lieu of bond.

Camp Fire Girls attend camp

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls are now at camp at Camp Tavakani in the South Hills and enjoying their stay, according to Camp director Dottie Thomason.

Activities include crafts, outdoor living, nature study, creative arts, dancing and ceremonies.

Tuesdays the girls learn folk and square dancing with Mrs. James Wallis and Mrs. Archie Turner. Musicians include James Wallis, Wesley Stewart, Archie Turner, Joyce Willis and Mrs. Fred Christie. Callers are Mr. and Mrs. Coca Wilson and they were assisted recently by special guest Yodeling Carl from New Jersey.

New curtains were made for the lodge by Mrs. Loyal Cooper, Mrs. Otto Olson and Mrs. Archie Turner with material donated by Van's Department Store.

This week Blue Bird Camp is scheduled to begin.

Radio unit stolen from pickup

TWIN FALLS Theft of a two-way FM radio control unit and microphone from a pickup truck owned by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and parked at 1044 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. was reported Friday to Twin Falls City police.

The equipment was taken from a 1973 pickup truck which had been entered by breaking a window. Officers said an attempt was also made to remove the power unit from behind the seat of the vehicle but the burglars were unable to get it out. Value of the radio was estimated about \$100.

Cliffen Wambaker, 375 Monroe St., told police while he was on vacation the past two weeks, someone broke into his home and stole three guns. He said a window had been forced to gain entry and one pistol and two rifles were taken.

Value was estimated at \$200.

TF man charged with theft

TWIN FALLS — William Lawrence Edwards, 30, Twin Falls, was bound over to district court Friday on three separate counts of grand larceny and two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

He appeared before Magistrate Court Judge Raul Smith and waived preliminary hearings on charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a power mower July 16 from Price Hardware, Twin Falls; the theft of a point-gun July 15 to 17, from A. B. Craghead, Twin Falls and valued at \$1,253, and the theft of clothing and a sleeping bag July 19 from Gary Silvers. Officers said sleeping bag and backpack filled with clothing and other provisions were taken from the Silvers porch in Twin Falls.

Two other charges against Edwards involve alleged possession of marijuana.

He was arrested by Twin Falls city police last week following investigation of the thefts.

Schedule for Knothole league

Pony League, Tuesday, Dayley's Raiders, bye; 9 a.m., C.W.A. Tigers vs. Gateway Sluggers; 10:30 a.m., Blue Lakes Trout Farm Hookers vs. Madron Sport-Kings; 1:30 p.m., T.F. Bank and Trust vs. T.F. Recreation Dept.

Donut League, Monday, Coca Cola Sprites; 10:30 a.m., Blazer Braves vs. Austin Truck Brokerage; 1:30 p.m., First Security vs. All-Leetries; 8 p.m., Electric Equipment and Gem Supply Generators vs. the B & P Kids.

Midget League, Tuesday, Twin Falls Police, bye; Cable's Ables vs. J.C. Sluggers, 9 a.m.; Gem State Trophy vs. Volco Blockbusters; 1:30 p.m., Army Reserve vs. Blackers Bears; 3 p.m., Hartman's Hustlers vs. Snow's Pros.

bids opened

TWIN FALLS — An apparent low base bid of \$1,052 million was received Friday afternoon by Twin Falls County commissioners for an addition to the judicial building and remodeling in the old courthouse.

Three bids were received, all higher than the lone bid received a month ago and rejected by the commissioners in the hope of getting more bids and a better figure.

The specifications in the second bid call listed 12 alternates, most of which can be deducted from the base bid to lower the figure.

Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, said the bids will be reviewed with the architect and a decision announced Aug. 1 at 11 a.m.

Base bid is for Brennan Construction Co., Peacetello, \$1,052 million; Neilson and Co., Twin Falls, \$1,078 million, and Miller Construction Co., \$1,099 million.

On June 26—the county commission opened a bid from Neilson Co., Twin Falls. In the amount of \$988,806. It was rejected because only one bid had been received and it was hoped a lower figure would result from a second bid called in a month ago which was 10 per cent of the latest cost estimates of the architect.

Largest alternate item in the bidding is the remodeling of the old courthouse to allow the sheriff's office to utilize the present driver's licensing area and to move the licensing office to the present auto license office of the county assessor.

The auto license department would move into the third floor adjoining the main assessor's office after this space is vacated by the traffic division of magistrate court which will move into the expanded judicial building with other court offices.

The bid for this in the Brennan figure is \$48,000 while Miller Construction bid \$44,500 and Neilson, \$50,475 compared to their June bid of \$47,500.

Commissioners said they plan to meet with the architect to review the bids and alternates to determine which firm actually has the best offer, alternates included.

The subcontractors listed in the bids include Electric Equipment Co. and Home Plumbing and Heating for Neilson and Co., and Miller Construction, and Holmes Plumbing and Parr Inc., electrical work, for Brennan Construction.

Architect Richard Heindel said the figures in both calls appear high, but the building is designed sufficiently strong to support an eventual third floor when needed.

He said it is also necessary to provide expanded heating, plumbing and electrical systems to handle the current expansion and plans for a third floor.



Play presented

WILD Bill Hiecock, Lonnie Hodge, Ned Hartz, Larry Replogle put the tough question to the dumbfounded Chet Pussay, Ken Hodge in the outdoor production of Deadwood Dick Saturday night in the City Park Bandshell.

TF highway district repairing roadways

TWIN FALLS — Between 40 and 50 miles of sealcoating is planned by the Twin Falls Highway district this summer.

An unusually heavy amount of breakup was experienced last winter and spring, highway district engineer Keith Anderson said. Because of this, the district has been going full scale on a patch program along with overlay where the break-up is so extensive hand patching is not practical. This gives the roadbed more durability, Anderson said, eliminates the problem of hand patches breaking out again with travel and wet-odd weather—late start because the cold wet spring has reduced the season some.

Other summer work on the district's agenda calls for guard-railing of the roads to the Magic Water and the Bell Rapids projects along grades. Anderson said these are safety undertakings with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the cost under the federal safety program. The government will be paying 100 per cent of the cost on a striping program on these two roads, Anderson said.

A stockman's road will be built from the Bell Rapids Project to the Snake River to replace the access and driveway eliminated by new farmland.

Anderson said traffic is developing rapidly over the Rock Creek fill and crossing near Independent Meal Co. which is part of the eventual cross-country road.

Natural gas costs passed on

BOISE — Natural gas costs have snared 43.6 per cent during the first nine months of intermountain gas Co.'s fiscal year, according to an intermountain release.

The major portion of this more than \$9 million increase, the release says, results from price

boosts by the company's pipeline supplier which have been passed on to Idaho consumers.

The gas company also reported earnings for the nine months ended June 30 were \$3.2 million or \$2.54 per share of common stock, up from \$2.8 million or \$2.41 per share for the equivalent period the preceding year.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
At close of business June 30, 1975

| RESOURCES | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Cash & Due From Banks | \$9,148,345.19 |
| Investment Securities: | |
| U.S. Treasury | \$ 9,861,923.55 |
| U.S. Govt. Agencies | 1,500,000.00 |
| State & Municipal | |
| Obligations | 10,061,487.04 |
| Other Securities | 102,000.00 |
| Total Investment Securities | 21,525,410.59 |
| Federal Funds Sold | 3,800,000.00 |
| Loans | 36,039,166.61 |
| Accrued Interest Receivable | |
| Loans and Securities | 834,206.69 |
| Bank Premises and Equipment | 981,640.55 |
| Other Resources | 72,202.67 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES | \$72,400,972.30 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Deposits | \$65,746,713.68 |
| Accrued Interest and Taxes, Etc. | 152,169.37 |
| Unearned Income | 539,152.44 |
| Other Liabilities | 43,929.28 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$66,481,964.77 |

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| RESERVE UNDER AUTH. | |
| U.S. TREAS. IMM. 6209 | \$411,808.66 |

| CAPITAL | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Capital and Surplus | \$ 3,400,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 2,107,198.87 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL | 5,507,198.87 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL | 72,400,972.30 |

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, July 27, 1975



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Foreign policy intrusion threat to Arab ties

WASHINGTON — The newest intrusion by Congress into foreign policy, its imminent refusal to permit President Ford to deliver on his commitment to sell 14 batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan, threatens the long U.S.-Jordanian alliance and the U.S. position throughout the Arab world.

possible course of events is steeped in irony. Instead of keeping Jordan out of another bloodiest war as an ally of Syria, as Congress claims it is doing, the humiliation of Hussein may have precisely the opposite effect and alienate Washington's staunchest Arab friend.

There is deep irony in the argument circulated to congressional offices in a July 16 memo from the American Israel Public Affairs Committee — the highly effective pro-Israel lobby here. That argument: The Hawk missiles will be used against Israel in alliance with Syria.

While the United States and Soviet-alligned Syria become starkly probable. That prospect stems from Jordan's predictable reaction to a congressional turnaround. With his country under occupation by Israel, which is armed to the teeth offensively and in record as America's closest Arab friend, Jordan would see itself victimized by an inexplicable double standard. Hussein might then, for the first time, turn to Soviet arms.

Protect Rock Creek

What is it about the magnificent Rock Creek Canyon that makes people so willing to destroy its beauty? The canyon has been scarred, deformed, and subjected to an outrageous series of affronts ever since Twin Falls City was founded on its rim.

Now it has become increasingly subject to landfill dumping. Apparently there are a number of landowners on the rim who are dissatisfied with the canyon's distinctive contours. They would change its shape, dumping material over the edge to build up their flimsy acreage.

A recent case involved Hamilton Insulation's practice of dumping tons of paper over the rim for fill. The firm was rather abruptly told to stop after some newspaper stories. Presumably after that any alert person would realize dumping is not to the taste of local people.

So now we find another huge pile of fill growing along the canyon wall. This time it is splintered wood and broken brick from what once was the landmark Lincoln Elementary School.

It seems that Robinson's Family Restaurant wanted to increase its rim area, and gave permission to demolition crews to dump away.

Again, after the damage was done, the dumping was halted.

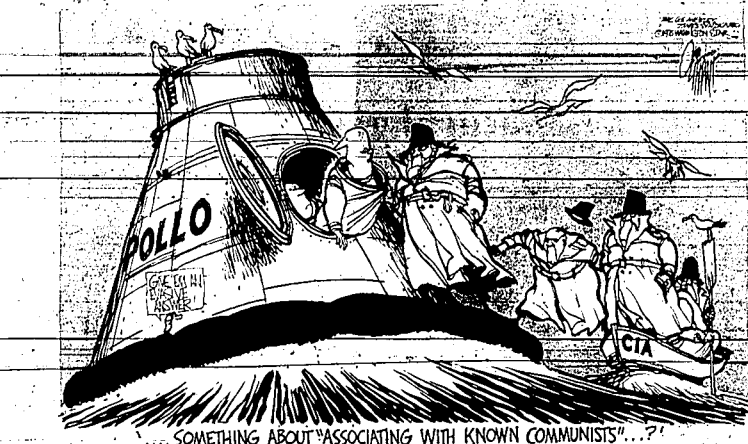
Perhaps it is time to take the canyon seriously, as something more valuable than even additional rimside parking. As something more valuable than a sewer.

There already is a growing awareness of what the canyon offers to the community. The grotesque junkyard on the canyon floor near the hospital has been transformed into a park. More land recently was donated for the park's extension. The proposed county comprehensive plan calls for a canyon green belt and hiking or biking trail.

People everywhere are looking for ways to seek out and live with the remaining natural beauty around them. This awareness has spread widely through society. It touches both the wealthy businessman who considers the view when he invests in real estate and the young naturalist who seeks to harmonize his life style with that of nature.

It is no longer acceptable for anyone to destroy beauty.

We have more than enough asphalt, but only one Rock Creek Canyon.



Kennedy created intelligence advisory unit

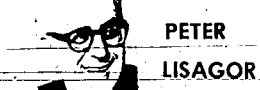
Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — In the spring of 1961 shortly after the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba, Charles McNamara was summoned to the White House by a telephone call from President John F. Kennedy.

He also cautioned his listeners to "keep in mind that in 1947 we were right in the midst of this crucial activity with the Soviet Union." At no time was it contemplated that the CIA would have a police function, subpoena power, law-enforcement authority or internal security responsibilities, he said.

Clifford, who was secretary of Defense for a brief period under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said that neither the President nor members of the National Security Council had the time to oversee the agency properly.

White House says the CIA is important, Clifford said, it is not "all-important." Sophisticated scientific methods acquire most intelligence nowadays, he said, noting that "we can't even penetrate Cuba" with spies today.

Clifford remembers that Kennedy said he had received bad advice based on erroneous intelligence and faulty promises. The President said he was creating a foreign intelligence advisory board to "find out how to improve the government's intelligence operations," and he asked Clifford to serve on it.



A national security memorandum, called "10 and 2," became the basis for covert operations which were separate from the CIA when President Truman approved it to deal with Soviet efforts to subvert the Italian government in 1948, Clifford said.

Moreover, he said, intelligence experts came to believe they have a "higher duty" to the country, beyond the President and the Congress. "We can endure that," he said.

Clifford added a footnote to history in his recital. He said that when the U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev wanted to get President Eisenhower "off the hook" and asserted that he probably didn't know about the plane's incursion into Soviet air space.

The board, first headed by MIT President James Killian and later by Clifford, made as many as 201 recommendations for changes in the CIA, 190 of which were adopted. Clifford told a group of newsmen here.

Clifford said the efforts in Italy were "helpful in getting the right result." Sometime in 1949, the law was amended to permit Eisenhower administration when Gen. Walter Bedell Smith became director, the CIA took over the

Far that reason, Clifford has recommended to the Senate intelligence committee that a small joint congressional oversight committee be created and that a new post be established in the White House, filled by a presidential assistant with intelligence experience, to whom the CIA

However, Eisenhower was under pressure to show he knew what was going on in his administration and said he was aware of the U-2 flight, according to Clifford. "I learned later he didn't know about it," Clifford said.

Moscow misses grain lesson

New York Times
In 1965, as in 1972, the Soviet Union is making another purchase of American grain, but this time the price that has already been raised has organized these purchases to avoid the bitter consequences of the 1972 deal that have been forgotten.

These earlier Soviet purchases had been made secretly and at ridiculously low prices which were extensively subsidized out of the Federal Treasury, and therefore the American taxpayer.

Those who welcome the latest round of Soviet grain purchases, like Agriculture Secretary Butte, argue that the present situation is quite different. There is no secret round on the United States granary, but more nearly a series of commercial transactions in which Moscow is paying a market price reflecting current supply and demand conditions.

Grain prices are not plunging as they were expected to do in the light of prospects for record American harvests this year. But the record harvests anticipated here this year are still mostly statistical projections on paper.

But even assuming that this country enjoys record harvests this year as predicted, there is an "still" of a "still" but serious question, particularly in Washington, in the State Department as well as in Agriculture, is needed to be asked.

The first is the present assumption in Moscow that it can be a highly capricious participant in the American grain market, one year buying 10-20 million tons, as in 1972 and apparently this year — and another year buying little or none. The magnitude of Soviet purchases so far this decade suggest that Moscow — which boasts its planned economy looks ahead — ought to be willing to conclude a long-term trade agreement with the United States in which it would buy, say, at least three million tons of American grain each year.

Prices charged would be the market price. Moscow might be convinced that it has an interest in discouraging raw material cartels in the third world, if it wishes to continue to benefit from free market prices when it buys American grain to help supply bread and meat deficiencies in the Soviet Union.

It's Britain's drain

1975 Los Angeles Times
LONDON — No self-respecting American newspaperman can visit London without doing a "Is Britain going down the drain?" column.

Clifford said the efforts in Italy were "helpful in getting the right result." Sometime in 1949, the law was amended to permit Eisenhower administration when Gen. Walter Bedell Smith became director, the CIA took over the

ITEM: POSTAL STRIKE AVERTED

fear is that as we sink down we'll meet the oil coming up and we'll drown in our own petrol." "Yet if what you say is true, why are there so many Arab sheiks in London now?"

"You told me that 20 years ago," I reminded him. "Oh, yes, but this time it's serious. We've lost the will to work, inflation is at an all-time high and there is going to be a bad mango crop this year."

"All of you have come over here to watch us go down the drain," I said defensively. "If there is one thing we don't want, it's for England to go down the drain. Where would our public television get its BBC documentaries if you went down the tub?"

"I can't believe that Wilson seems to have the situation in hand. And don't forget you now have oil in the North Sea."



"I forgot about that," I notice that for the first time the British are not blaming the Americans for going down the drain. Why is that?" "We've got the Common Market to blame now it's machine-made to blame the French for our troubles than the Yanks. But we are upset with your Eric Sevareid!" "Why is that?" I said. "He did a broadcast in America in which he said England was sleepwalking toward oblivion. He compared us to the Titanic, drinking and laughing as we are heading toward the iceberg. I don't think that was very nice of you."

"I know. It's one thing for the British to say we're going down the drain. But it's an entirely different matter for an American to point out to the rest of the world. After all, it is our drain."

NATO southern flank shaky, but collapse unlikely

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
BRUSSELS (UPI) — From the Azores to Izmir, the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has never been in worse shape.

But its collapse, despite widespread predictions, is not inevitable. The communists are a major influence in the Portuguese government and are pressing for power in Italy. Greece says it will quit NATO's military structure. Turkey wants to "review its role" in the alliance. Spain and Yugoslavia, two non-NATO but crucially strategic nations, could plunge into chaos when their octogenarian presidents, Francisco Franco and Josip Broz Tito, die.

NATO meetings have openly deplored the turmoil in the Mediterranean and the growing Soviet naval presence in the sea — once considered militarily an "American lake."

But a survey by UPI correspondents of the West's shaky Mediterranean bastions indicate Moscow is not necessarily about to take over.

Greece and Turkey have begun delicate talks to settle their many differences. Italy is pulling back from the brink of economic disaster. The betting in Spain is for an orderly transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon when Franco goes. Spanish Communists stress their independence from Moscow. So do Italian Reds, who say they would keep Italy in NATO.

Turkey and Yugoslavia, fearful of the Soviet Union, remain nearby. The Soviet Union has increased its military presence. From next year, Yugoslavia's military will give degrees in "national defense" — which means guerrilla warfare against a Soviet invasion.

From Nat Gibson in Lisbon:

Since the Portuguese revolution 15 months ago, the NATO allies probably have spent more time studying and worrying about the future of that nation than about any other problem. This has been so despite the Portuguese government's repeated statements that it wants to remain in NATO and act as a bridge between East and West. Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves delivered this message personally to President Ford in Brussels in May but was told that Washington still fears that Portugal will go Communist.

The Communists already had two ministers in the cabinet before the collapse of the coalition government July 17. A third came from the far-left Portuguese Democratic Movement. Three others called themselves Marxists.

Portuguese television is filled with programs from Eastern Europe. Troops of East bloc performers tour the country. Trade between Portugal and the Communist nations is rising rapidly, with the East buying Portuguese wine, shoes and small ships.

The military's refusal to accept the results of the April elections has produced a backlash. For the first time, the demonstrators who parade through Lisbon almost nightly have begun to jeer the troops controlling them.

NATO strategists play down the strategic importance of the alliance's U.S. air base at Lajes, in the Azores, as though to cushion NATO against the shock of an eventual Portuguese pullout. Already, Lisbon has bowed to American worries by voluntarily staying away from meetings of NATO's Nuclear-Planning Group which discusses the alliance's nuclear secrets.

From Wilborn Hampton in Rome:

My columns say they regard membership in NATO as a necessity.

"We do not propose that Italy give up memberships in NATO nor would we propose it if we were part of the government," said Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer, whose party moved close to becoming Italy's largest party in nationwide regional elections June 16.

A unilateral Italian withdrawal from NATO would upset the entire process of détente.

The NATO anchor in Italy is a vital one. The U.S. 6th Fleet is based in Naples and there is a home port for nuclear-powered subs on the Isle of La Maddalena off Sardinia. With the Greek and Turkish threats to U.S. bases, Italy could be the last major spot in the Mediterranean where American ships will be welcome.

Italy, Communists, the strongest in the West, once demanded an 800 to 2,000 man and 100 plane facilities. In the past, there have been anti-NATO

demonstrations throughout Italy. But the Communists, anxious to demonstrate their independence from Moscow and to avoid alienating pre-Western Italian voters, have changed their tune over the past year. They also have made a point of distancing themselves from the Portuguese Communists, whose pro-Moscow and anti-democratic stance has embarrassed Communists in Italy and France.

Economic problems and the future of the beleaguered Christian Democratic government are the key issues in Italy today, with NATO shunted off to the wings. The Communists apparently have no intention of making it an issue any time soon.

From John Lawton in Istanbul:

The blue-and-white Greek flag still flutters in the sunshine outside the seafront headquarters of NATO's land southeast command at Izmir, Turkey. But U.S. officers there say the departure of Greek officers during last year's Turkish invasion of Cyprus weakened coordination among NATO forces and could delay response to a Soviet attack.

And now Turkey, which guards NATO's only southern land frontier with Russia, is threatening to review its role in the West's defense, because of U.S. attempts to stop the Cyprus invasion and the U.S. Congressional embargo on arms sales and aid to Turkey.

The United States does not have a military embargo in place. The United States will definitely review our NATO commitment," said Premier Suleyman Demirel.

"Embargo is something you take against an enemy — not a friend," added Turkish Ambassador to Washington Melih Erenbol.

This does not mean that staunchly anti-Communist Turkey, which has the largest European NATO ground force, will quit the alliance. To the contrary, Turkey has fought 13 wars with Russia in recent history and has no intention of facing its northern neighbor alone.

But Turks believe it is unjust that they should man NATO's front lines when their major ally, America, refuses to sell arms to keep their troops equipped and their planes flying.

Although Demirel is unlikely to move against NATO installations in Turkey, he has put the United States on notice that it may have to quit American-managed surveillance bases on the Black Sea which monitor Soviet troop movements and provide early warning against a possible Soviet nuclear attack on the United States.

From John Riggs in Athens:

The new Greek government announced in the wake of the Cyprus crisis last summer that it would quit NATO's military structure while keeping its voice in alliance political bodies. It is the desire of the Greek officers at Izmir, nothing has happened yet.

Greek officers still serve at NATO headquarters in Brussels. NATO-Greek talks on implementing the Greek decision have not begun.

But Greece look up its anger — caused by NATO's failure to stop the Turkish invasion — or the United States directly by announcing that six U.S. destroyers will no longer be based at Piraeus and that bases which do not contribute to Greece's defense will be closed or cut back.

The haste with which the government has acted to link itself with the European Common Market shows that Greece would feel more secure inside a united Europe, rather than remaining isolated in the Mediterranean within a NATO it considers unreliable.

This was evident when Premier Constantine Karamanlis, speaking on the day Greece applied for full Common Market membership, said: "The process of joining our immediate neighbors is a political and entirely natural."

Common Market officials say the process of Greek membership will take at least three years, and probably longer.

From Peter Uthersch in Madrid:

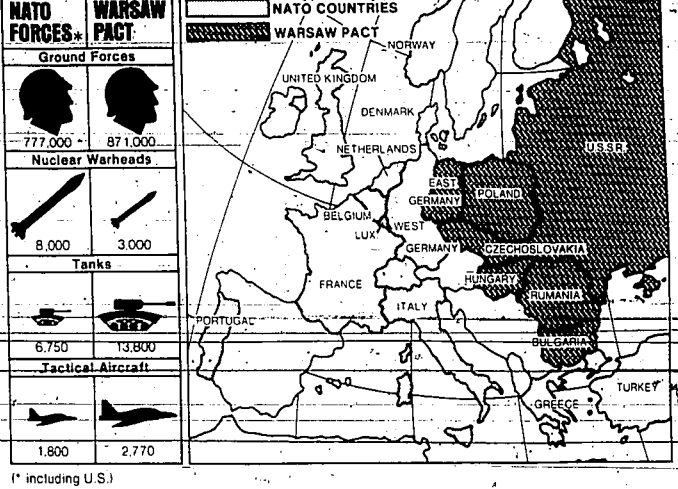
The dominant problem in Spain is the succession to Franco. But the 82-year-old Caudillo, who lives in splendid but increasing isolation at his El Pardo palace outside Madrid, has said he will "remain at the helm as long as God gives me reasonable health and clarity of judgement."

Since Franco controls the army and police, that means indefinite postponement of the

THE BALANCE OF EUROPOWER

Even with massive support from American nuclear

warheads, tanks and aircraft, the NATO fighting power is less than that of the Warsaw Pact nations. Should the U.S. withdraw its support from NATO, the resulting imbalance would be enormous.



political and social reforms for which most politicians, churchmen and newspapers are clamoring.

Until recently, Spaniards seemed politically docile, more interested in a new apartment or a second-hand car. But several things have changed since Franco's illness last year — the recession, the fall of right-wing dictatorships in Portugal and Greece, the emergence of well-organized political underground organizations, and a mild liberalization program submitted 18 months ago by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

Conservatives emulated the program, but it left a residue of excited hopes.

The shift has been agitated by the Basque minority, a party to the left in trade unions, more political demonstrations and the rise of the underground Communist party as the strongest single anti-Franco force — all this despite several hundred political arrests each month.

The two leading Communists are Santiago Carrillo, 61, in exile in Paris, and Marcelino Cidre, 57, in jail in Spain. Both are Italian-style Communists, independent from Moscow, and they command the loyalties of an estimated 25 per cent of all Spaniards.

The events in Portugal have hurt Spain's Communists by frightening moderates and Socialists. The Spanish armed forces, unlike Portugal's, appear free of political rumblings — "a solid rock in a stormy sea," in the words of Socialist Leader Enrique Tierno Galvan.

France is trying now to win a better deal — as his price for renewal of the four Spanish bases which the United States uses. It is considered likely that the Aug. 31 deadline will be met with a new agreement, although the arrangement is generally unpopular in Spain.

One member of Parliament, for instance, has charged that Washington gives Spain nothing but "smiles, junk and intimate statements."

From Barry Waters in Belgrade:

Yugoslavia is divided into six republics which are distrust and often despise each other. But it is united by the fact that, ever since Tito's 1948 break with Stalin, it has distrusted and despised Russia more.

Yugoslavia, which occupies a special position

between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, depends on a delicate balance of power. That balance is shifting in the Mediterranean, where the growing Soviet fleet is producing pressure from Moscow for naval bases on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast.

Yugoslavia has resisted this pressure so far. The bases are too good a bargaining chip to be surrendered until the pressure is really on.

No observer doubts that Yugoslavia would bury their differences and take to the hills to fight any Soviet invasion after Tito's death. All Yugoslav military equipment is geared to fighting a guerrilla war and schools and factories continually teach metropolitan defense, which was introduced after Russia's 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

But there are more subtle pressures.

Many Yugoslav arms are still supplied by Moscow, because it gives easier terms. Despite Tito's crackdown of the past two years, there are still many dissident strains within Yugoslavia, and Russia is known to be exploiting some of them — in Croatia, for instance, in hopes of promoting a secession movement.

The economy suffers under a 40 per cent inflation rate and the dinar may be devalued again this year.

But the 83-year-old Tito has been busy preparing for the post-Tito era. He has purged both liberals and old guard pro-Moscow Communists, centralized power and boosted the role of the military. The best guess is that, if the country began to crack apart after Tito's death, the military would take over to preserve a united Yugoslavia.

European developments pose dilemma for USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Recent political developments in Europe have confronted the Soviet Union with this dilemma: whether to apply the classical Communist formula of expansion and thus endanger détente, or to withhold overt action and risk losing out on potentially revolutionary situations.

Present indications are that the Kremlin leaders are trying to have their cake and eat it, are initially opting for the second course.

If only because everything seems to be going their way anyway.

Without undue exertion on the Soviet part, Portugal is moving to the left. Spain is ripe for a push in the same direction. The Communists have made spectacular gains in Italy, and Greece and Turkey are dangerously divided over Cyprus. All this has made the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization vulnerable in a way it has never been before.

And with the United States still staggering from its policy defeats in Southeast Asia, the Soviet Union finds itself in an unusually strong position.

Said one Western diplomat: "Clearly anything that weakens NATO is in the Soviet's interest and the present situation is an opportunity for them."

Significantly, however, public rhetoric from Moscow has been restrained. The Soviet Union's interest and Soviet attitudes to the countries involved:

Portugal: a Communist party takeover would be premature. Not only might there be a Cliche backlash, returning the country to right-wing rule, but it would spell the end of détente.

The socialist parties of West Germany, France and Britain have close ties with Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares and Washington could be counted on to react angrily. Traditionally too, Portugal is not in the Soviet sphere of influence.

Spain: With Generalissimo Francisco Franco coming to the end of his long rule, the Soviets apparently have decided there will be a move to end largely automatically. But Communist rule is not eagerly sought by Moscow because the Spanish party has always been hard to control and is opposed to détente.

Freedom loss for new land?

Editor, Times-News:

Veterans of World War II in the Southwest Pacific who have not up with current events will be interested to know that New Guinea is now spelled Nugini but, however, is pronounced the same way as always.

I understand that National Geographic Magazine, that Morsh's has high rise apartments to seven or eight stories. They are no a member of the United Nations it our best and are privileged to vote regardless of the fact that they have some two different dialects and clans as they much as ten miles apart are unable to communicate with each other. They still eat each other for breakfast.

This is a very rich island and I shudder to think what is going to happen to them. If they are not careful, they will be inflicted with Exxon, Weyerhaeuser, Morrison Knudsen or Swift. Where they once traded a pig for a pig, they will now be obliged to pay \$1.15 for a pound of processed bacon. They will be introduced to odd expenses like taxes and national debts which they will never be able to keep up with.

They have more gold than you can shake a stick at. I never got familiar with the entire country but all of the mountain stream draining into the Boloto River were loaded.

I distinctly recall a general order from army headquarters to the soldiers around Wau, Nadzab, Salamaua and Lae that they should quit prospecting and go ahead and try to win the war.

Of course, gold at \$35 an ounce is not worth as much as stainless steel in these days. Two hundred dollars an ounce is different.

I suspect that what we are going to do to these unoppressed people will turn out to be shameful. I suspect that whatever freedom and liberty they have enjoyed is on its way out.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Letters

Another freedom threatened

Editor, Times-News:

Some Twin Falls residents may already know about these issues. I feel strongly that attention to them is vital to all freedom-loving Americans, no matter what their religious convictions are.

There is a petition, No. 2493, with the Federal Communications Commission, to ban all religious broadcasting from radio and TV. All it takes for anyone to be a good man to do nothing.

God is no longer supposed to be mentioned in our schools thanks to the over-zealous methods of a certain lady. Will we sit back and let another freedom be lost?

LOLAINE PATTON
Twin Falls.

Please write the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, and express your feelings on this petition.

The decision of our astronauts to read from the Bible from their spacecraft need your support. Their address is, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Manned Space Craft Center, Astronauts' Office Houston, Tex. 77059.

Let's stand up and be counted for freedom before it's too late.

LOLAINE PATTON
Twin Falls.

gessers of the solutions presented by those who do plan and visualize

Your editorial in the July 18th issue of the Times-News was not only off-picking an individual's suggestion, but you were the proverbial monkey on his back.

Did it occur to you that his reason for suggesting, at the last minute, saving the old period of Lincoln school (I don't my cap in reverence to dear old Lincoln school) was because he may not have had the request for a solution presented to him sooner?

I think I've "made" my point.
W. N. KEE
Twin Falls

Planner's task thankless

Editor, Times-News:

I have never met this man, (Twin Falls City Council Planner) David Richey, but from information gleaned over the past year and a half from the local news media, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Richey has the most thankless job within the area.

In his position he must try to present Utopia solutions to ever-changing problems and whims. Then must tear apart each presented solution to satisfy all who are clamoring for a solution to their desires... and still keep the cost under 25 cents!

Those who are not planners and visualizers are the greatest of nicksnickers and second-

Prayer for today

We like to have a good time, God. In fact we have a tendency to think that the times of recreation and pleasure are the most important times in our lives. There must be something wrong with that attitude. We know these times are important, but do we too often, by contrast, think of our daily tasks as burdensome? Do we fail to appreciate the challenge of accomplishment in our work?

The poet put it very well when he said, "Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do and thoughts to think."

Help us, then, God, to consider more thoughtfully the things we consider duties and find a better approach to our work and our play. — Ueta Martin, Buhl.

Thought

Edgar Howe, American Journalist, said, "We must be truthful and fair in the ordinary affairs of life before we can be truthful and fair in patriotism and religion."

Graham says US corrupted Viets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he believes the United States may have helped corrupt the way for the Communist conquest of South Vietnam by corrupting the nation with its culture.

"I think that the American culture that we imported to South Vietnam tended to corrupt the people," Graham said in an interview with UPI. "Religious leaders in Vietnam have emphasized this to me time after time."

Although Graham has called events in South Vietnam a "human tragedy" and has appealed for private aid to refugees, this was the first time he publicly blamed American culture for a part in the April 17 Communist victory.

Graham, in Brussels for an evangelist "crusade" and a youth Bible study conference, also said Friday the West could profit by observing how Communist governments deal with problems of morality.

"In terms of sexual morality, the Communists are teaching us some lessons because they take over the said. They close down brothels, eliminate prostitution, and eliminate pornography."

He said the Communists did not take their stringent measures because of religious reasons, "but they realize they can't build a strong society where these problems," and others such as drug abuse, are evident.

The evangelist, a close friend of Richard Nixon's during his presidency, quoted Lenin's dictum that if the morals of a country were



Singular honor
CADET Bruce Fritzsche of Holland Park, Ill., didn't graduate with the rest of his class in June because he had to finish several summer courses. So he graduated from the Air Force Academy by himself on Friday. He watched the traditional "fly-over" consisting of a glider and then threw his cap into the air at the moment of graduation. (UPI)

Study says pot remains popular among youths

© 1975; Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The popular assumption that drug abuse among the young is on the decline is upset by findings of a recent University of Michigan study that over half the nation's 23-year-old males have smoked marijuana.

Further undermining the comforting, if baseless, notion that the young are turning from dope to booze was the finding that 25 per cent of the national sample of 23-year-olds were using marijuana regularly.

The incidence of drug use among the young men in the sample had been relatively low during their high school years, but rose rapidly between the ages of 20 and 23, according to the study that followed these youths from the outset of high school to five years after graduation.

In 1969, the year before high school graduation, only 25 per cent of the young men had used drugs, and half of the users had merely experimented once or twice with marijuana—the study said.

But five years later, the researchers found that 67 per cent had tried marijuana at least once, and one-third had been smoking pot—once or twice a week between age 20 and 23.

"The findings we reported in 1970 did not reinforce public opinion: drug use among young people turned out to be far less prevalent among young people than was commonly believed," said the chief author of the study, Lloyd Johnston, in the report "Drugs and American Youth."

"Now the common belief seems to be that the problem of young people using illicit drugs has declined considerably," he said.

"In fact, however, our data indicate that substantial proportions and absolute numbers of young people are involved with drugs to some degree."

Use appeared to peak for the years when the young men were degreed in situation in college or the military with their peers with high exposure and access to drugs, the study suggested.

Drug use was not confined to marijuana; 32 per cent were habitual users; 19 per cent experimented with, but quit, 22 per cent with psychedelics and 6 per cent heroin, although only 1.7 per cent became regular users of heroin.

Asked whether decriminalization or legalization of marijuana would increase their use of the drug, 15 per cent of the sample said yes; but this response was evenly distributed among those who had never smoked, as well as the experimenters and regular users.

Despite the general increase in drug use with age, study author Johnston noted, "On the positive side, much of the illicit drug use involves marijuana, the harmful effects of which have yet to be convincingly proven."

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More oil found in Florida spill

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Coast Guard cleanup crews working hard to combat a suspected supertanker spill, found more oil "back in the mangroves" of the Florida Keys Saturday in areas previously considered clean.

Coast Guard Lt. William Williams said the only known oil concentration remaining in the Atlantic was about 10 miles offshore from Long Bridge Key, and it was moving northward and appeared to be dissipating. "But a high tide could pick up oil off of the beaches and carry it back out and move it to another Key," he said.

Williams said there were no plans for the Coast Guard's Gulf Strike Force oil spill cleanup specialists to leave the area.

"The cleanup is going to take some time to come," Williams said.

"We are finding oil back in the mangroves we didn't know had. For example, we thought No Name Key was cleaned, but we found more oil there today," Williams said.

Williams were attempting Saturday to assess the damage to wildlife caused by the spill, first spotted off Key West last Sunday. But Williams said it appeared there was no fish kill as a result of the floating oil, and damage to birds may have been minimal.

Williams reported Friday that the 70 Coast Guardsmen, Monroe County employees, volunteers and convicts involved in the cleanup had found two birds covered with oil, one of them dead, and had seen a number of stone crabs covered with oil but still alive. He said Saturday that as far as he knew no more

affected wildlife had been discovered.

A Coast Guard spokesman at Miami reported there has been no progress in locating the vessel responsible for the oil spill. He said the Coast Guard is still awaiting results of a chemical analysis of the oil for clues.

The spill is thought to have resulted from a super-tanker flushing its tanks with sea water in the Florida Straits. The Coast Guard has tentatively identified the oil as mixed as a heavy crude known as "Bunker C," but a University of Miami expert has disputed that identification. A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said the task of identifying the vessel responsible is complicated by the fact that it may have been a foreign flag ship, shuttling between two foreign ports and merely passing through the strait. The Coast Guard has estimated that 100,000 gallons of oil were involved in the spill.

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Son Jack prefers Vice Gerald Ford

UPI White House Reporter
BONN (UPI) — President Ford's son Jack said Saturday he personally would rather see his father not run for the Presidency in 1976 although he thinks his dad "is doing a good job."

Jack, 23, who is on his first journey abroad with his parents, also said "I'd rather be vice president" than President if he had a choice, because "you don't have to work as hard and you get the benefits."

Jack, a handsome blond who bears the family good looks, is a graduate in forestry of Utah State University and would like to live out West in Wyoming, Idaho or Utah.

Nevertheless, he said, he would like to go to Washington to work for a year, and a half, and will campaign for his father by making speeches and helping with the Ford election committee.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

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TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

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Oil-rich Iran has big debt

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iran, the world's second largest oil-exporting country, has a \$4 billion deficit, the Shah said Saturday.

In an interview with the newspaper Al Siyassah, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said the deficit was due to the drop in oil production, rising prices of industrialized goods, the decline of the purchasing power of oil revenue, and Iran's ambitious economic development program.

"My country has asked for loans to cover this deficit which will affect Iran's investments abroad," and "the volume of aid we extend to poor nations," he said.

The Shah, who had earlier predicted a rise in world oil prices, refused to discuss the question which, he said, will be decided by the ministerial council of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna in September.

On the Middle East conflict, the Shah said time was not in Israel's favor "because the 100 million Arabs can acquire progress and the necessary weapons and withstand human losses — a matter which Israel cannot afford."

The Shah said he was prepared to withdraw his troops from Oman immediately if Sultan Qabus requested this.

Asked about recent threats by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy to intervene militarily in Oman unless Iranian troops were withdrawn, the Shah said Khadafy was a "capricious man."

"Khadafy will not be able to use the (Soviet) weapons, for which he squandered his people's money, for another 20 years," the Shah said.

Several hundred Iranian troops have been in Oman for the past two years to help the Sultan's war against Marxist rebels of the opular Front for the Liberation of Oman.

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BRADY, a South American three-toed cloth, holds her two-month-old baby in her arms at the home of a Broward County, Fla., Zoo Director's home. Brady was given her name because she was thought to be a male. Her sagging mid-section was assumed to be fat. The new mother will soon get a new name. (UPI)

Momma 'Brady'

2,000-pound shark caught

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A commercial swordfishing boat which caught a 2,000-pound white shark off Santa Catalina Island was en route to port here Saturday. Marine biologists were eager to study the huge predator.

Last Thursday, a 23-year-old San Marino man suffered leg lacerations when he said, he was attacked by a 15-foot shark off Santa Barbara, Calif.

The harbormaster at Avalon on the resort island confirmed that the Heather B had caught the shark Wednesday and brought it into the

harbor where it was lifted by a hoist into the boat.

Harbormaster John Phelps estimated the shark was 14 to 17 feet long. He said he told the crew to get it out of the bay area.

"The best said about this the better, and I think you can understand why," Phelps said.

Dr. Lannie Cornell, a scientist at Sea World in San Diego, said he hoped to have the fish brought to his laboratory and dissected.

"We'd like to open it up to see what he has been eating and where he has been getting it," Cornell said.

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The Red Spider is found along the edges of fields generally next to Grain or Hay Fields, or next to dirt roads.

There will be a definite yellowing of the leaves on the bottom of the Bean Plant. Throwing dust on the underside of a leaf will show up the web. In later stages, there is a red color on the back of the leaf.

Best control is achieved by spraying with CYGON. More than one application is sometimes needed because of reinfestation.

The Western Bean Cutworm count has also been rising. The best control found lately is an application of SEVIN MOL. This can be mixed with CYGON to get the Red Spider and the Cutworm in the same application.

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Rebels free US student

DAR ESS SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Marxist guerrillas freed unharmed Stanford University graduate student Stephen Smith for a secret ransom Saturday, ending his 67 days of captivity in the jungles of the African nation of Zaire.

"I don't know what to do," the 22-year-old graduate student said after he arrived in Dar Es-Salaam aboard a chartered airplane wearing dungarees, a T-shirt, and a 10-week beard. "I've never been famous before."

Smith, of Garden Grove, Calif., was released at midnight after the Tanzanian town of Kigoma, where his 61-year-old father, Joseph, had been waiting for him for six weeks, U.S. Embassy officials said.

He was the last of four students to be freed by the guerrillas, who seized the group May 19 at a wildlife research station operated by British anthropologist and author Jane Goodall on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika.

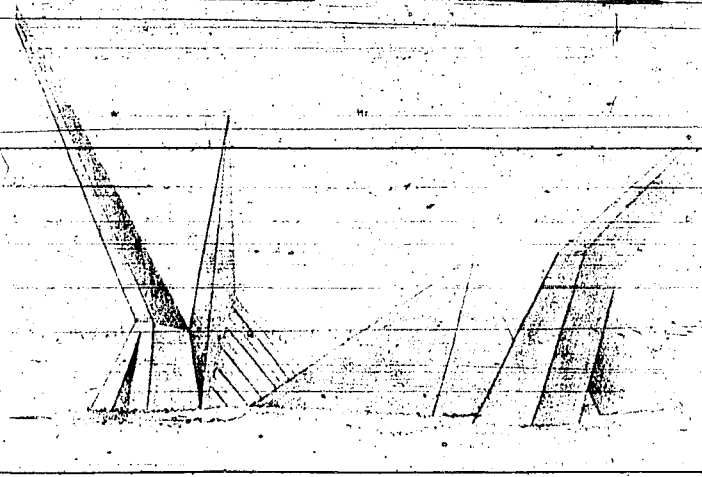
An attempt to free Smith last month went awry when Tanzanian government vessels opened fire on a vessel carrying him to an agreed-upon site for the release.

Smith appeared in good health as he was welcomed by friends at the airport who loaded his arms with flowers and uncorked a bottle of champagne.

While Stanford University officials said the ransom was a mutually agreed, secret transaction, the guerrillas' negotiations said the payoff consisted of approximately \$40,000 paid in British bank notes raised by Stanford University, the students' parents and friends.

Stanford Prof. David Hamburg, the university's liaison man in negotiations for Smith's release, said it was mutually agreed that the terms of the release of Smith and the three other students remain secret.

The first student freed was Barbara Smith, 21, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was let go a week after the kidnapping to relay the ransom demands. Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Albion, Calif., and Emilie Bergman of The Netherlands were freed June 28 and both met Smith after his release.



DRAWING shows "Erma's Desire," a sculpture by John Batimondi that Grand Island, Neb., residents don't want. It is one of 10 sculptures planned for rest stops along Interstate 80 as a bicentennial project. (UPI)

Unwanted 'desire'

Ferry fare to rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — For almost 80 years a ride on the Staten Island Ferry was one of the most inexpensive fresh air excursions available.

The ferry carried commuters, river buffs and tourists past the Statue of Liberty, Ellis and Governors Islands and gave them a breathtaking view of the New York harbor.

The ferry fare was set by law at 10 cents a roundtrip in 1897 — a bargain by any standard. But now the dime fare has fallen victim to inflation, and the New York City's fiscal crisis.

The City Council Friday night voted 34-2 to okay a measure to raise the traditional fare on the ferry to 25 cents for a round trip. Mayor Abraham Beame is expected to sign the fare increase by next Friday and it will go into effect immediately. Councilwoman Carol Greitzer, head of the

Council Committee on Mass Transit, said Saturday a proposal by Beame to increase bus and subway fares would "sound the death knell" for mass transit.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman David Yonich has said a decision on the amount of the fare increase would be made by the middle of next week.

But Ms. Greitzer said the hike, coupled with a cutback in MTA services, would cause people to abandon public transportation and demanded that the authority hold public hearings before enacting any fare hike.

"If we must raise money for transit, it should be done by a special tax — a payroll tax or a per capita tax on business firms," Ms. Greitzer said, vowing to contact all MTA officials over the weekend to win a commitment that the fare would be held at 35 cents.

Highway art draws howls

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — "Erma's Desire" may be art but members of the state Highway Commission question whether the abstract sculpture is a precious relic of Nebraska's heritage. How about a cowboy?

The sculpture, almost pyramid in shape, will be constructed of steel at a rest stop on Interstate 80 near Grand Island as part of Nebraska's bicentennial sculpture project.

"What does Erma's Desire have to do with 200 years of Nebraska heritage?" said Commissioner David Breslow, of Lincoln. "What's the matter with cowboys on horses or covered wagons? These are the kinds of things that ought to be on our rest stops."

"Some of us should stand up and say that this is part of Nebraska's heritage," said Commissioner David Breslow, of Lincoln. "What's the matter with cowboys on horses or covered wagons? These are the kinds of things that ought to be on our rest stops."

"We endorsed the concept," said Tom Doyle, state roads commissioner, "but we take no credit for content."

Erma appeared pregnant with political repercussions. In a letter released at this week's commission meeting, Gov. J. James Exon said, "To my knowledge no state funds are involved whatsoever. I have been concerned that there are obviously some who think state tax dollars are involved. Exon reminded commissioners he had already vetoed \$150,000 for the project.

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

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'Blanche' blusters

MIAMI (UPI) — A weather disturbance off the North Carolina coast grew into tropical storm Blanche Saturday, roughing up shipping lanes but posing no immediate threat to land areas.

Another tropical depression was swirling in the Gulf of Mexico and moving toward a landfall near Tampico, Mexico later Saturday.

Blanche, packing sustained winds of 45 miles an hour with gusts to 55 m.p.h. was headed northeast — away from the coast. But forecasters warned it could slow down and become troublesome for boaters and shipping interests off North Carolina.

Small craft from Cape Lookout to Virginia Beach were advised to stay near port.

The depression in the Gulf of Mexico was generating 35-40 mile-an-hour winds and was expected to carry heavy rains ashore near Tampico. At noon, the depression was located near latitude 23.3 north, longitude 97.5 west, about 20 miles east-northeast of Tampico.

NEW HOME BUILDERS!!

Your Carpet Dollars Will Buy More . . .

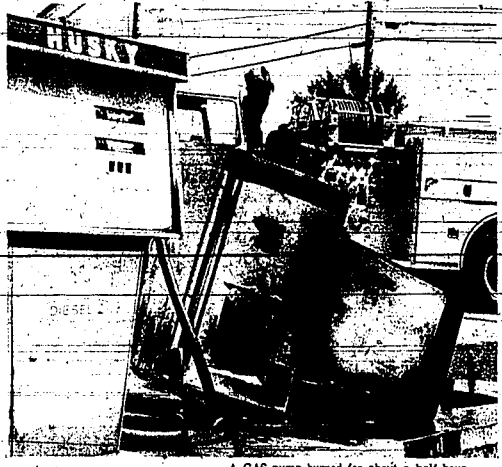
Ask About Our Special Builders Prices

If You Compare You'll Buy At

Claude Brown

"Carpet Is Our Specialty"

143 Main Ave. E. On The Mall



Gas pump upset

A GAS pump burned for about a half hour Thursday afternoon at Otero's Husky station on Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls. According to Howard Otero, station owner, the fire broke out when a station truck turned too sharply, knocking the pump down and probably causing a spark to fly from the electrical wiring. "It could have really been bad. But it turned out all right," he said.

Water show set

SALMON FALLS DAM — Penj McCall, 17, Boise, former northwest and national log rolling champion, will appear at the annual Thousand Springs Water Show and Clinic, Aug. 9 and 10. The water show sponsored by the Thousand Springs Boat Club, will be at the new boating facility just above Salmon Falls Dam near Regester. The main show will begin at 2 p.m. Aug. 10 and will feature kite riders, speed and sailboats, waterskiers, clowns and other acts. Miss McCall, who has brought her special log with her from Lewiston, will also give performances in Jackpot following the main show Aug. 10.

Shoshone damage listed

SHOSHONE — School officials Friday listed the damage for a recent vandalism. Three broken windows and some soggy towels and athletic equipment comprised the damage done by vandals at the Shoshone High School on July 18.

But, according to school Supt. Kenneth Crothers, only the windows really were damaged since the paper towels and the sports equipment have dried out. Vandals had broken into the school and had draped a hose over the stairs into the basement, leaving the water running.

Janitor Joe Gonzalez discovered the vandalism and said at least one inch and in some places three inches of water had flooded the basement rooms. Crothers said that although the wood floor in the cafeteria had been flooded "it appears to be all right."

service news



with Fighter Squadron 134 and commander of the Carrier Air Wing 15 staff. He has served as officer in charge, fleet air intelligence officer support center, Lemore, and as intelligence officer for commander, Fleet Air Alameda. He became executive officer, fleet intelligence center Pacific in July, 1972, where he served until assuming his new position July 7.

JAMES FORD — commander. TWIN FALLS — Cmdr. James Nolan Ford has been named commander of Pearl Harbor by the U.S. Navy. Commander Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Twin Falls, and attended Twin Falls schools. He entered the naval service as an aviation cadet, after obtaining his bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State College in 1954. He served as a pilot and landing signal officer

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SAFEWAY
we welcome **FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

The Miracle of Summer is happening now at Safeway!

Once again the year's most delightful fruits and vegetables are adding their special beauty to our produce displays. As these treats reach peak quality, they are rushed to Safeway from orchards and fields across the land. Come get your family's favorites at our low prices. Enjoy the wonderful flavor, summer's finest can add to your table.

Vacationing is easier and less expensive when you **SHOP SAFEWAY** ...on your way and where you stay!

Freestone Peaches
Selected, Golden California Freestone
Great Take-Along Treat For Trips or Hikes

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

4 lbs. \$1
(pound 25c)

California Cantaloupes
California Sweet Melons
A Special Treat For Any Meal

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

2 for 99c
(each 50c)

Red Ripe Watermelons
Summer's Party-Time Fruit
Have Some Tonight!

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

each **1.38**

California Plums Selected Red, Blue or Green Real Lip Smackin' Flavor **lb. 39c**

Fancy Bananas Golden Fruit From The Tropics Nature's Finest No-Mess Treat **5 lbs. \$1**

Seedless Grapes Thompson Seedless, Red Cardinal, Black Ribier — From Finest Vineyards **lb. 49c**

Sweet Corn Well Filled, Tender Kernels Feast On A Golden-Cob Tonight **8 ears \$1**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **10 lb. bag 1.49**

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **10 lb. bag 1.49**

Red Radishes Garden Fresh Large Bunches **3 for 39c**

Green Onions Garden Fresh Large Bunches **3 for 39c**

Air Ferns
House Plants From Our Flower-Boutique

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

3-inch pot 99c

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES
*Pocatello, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, *Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.
*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday July 28 Through August 3, 1975

"Free Green Stamps? Where?"

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

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

Equitable Savings is people with answers that count

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

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

TOUGHSKINS

Sears

3 BIG DAYS

Sunday, July 27 through
Tuesday, July 29

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS



SEARS TOUGHSKINS' JEANS
They're the ones made of
trampoline-tested-tough fabric

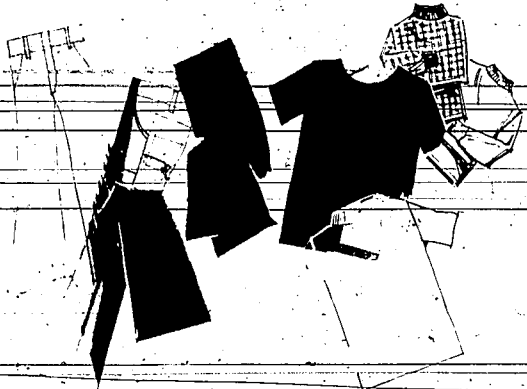
Jeans at Sears don't come any tougher than these! They're the hardest wearing ones we sell. We even made them and used a trampoline of the same fabric. So come select a pair of Toughskins' jeans in styles ranging from western to casual. In solid, colors and plaids.

Sears
Tough Jeans Territory

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|----------------------------------|------|
| Plaid or Solid Toughskins, sizes 4-6 | 5.99 | Western Toughskins, Student size | 8.19 |
| Western Toughskins, sizes 8-12 | 6.99 | Casual Toughskins, Student size | 9.19 |
| Casual Toughskins, sizes 8-12 | 7.99 | Early Western Toughskins, 7-11 | 6.99 |
| | | Girls' Toughskins, Plaid, 7-11 | 7.99 |

5⁷⁹
Sizes 3-6x
Western Style

Look What **\$1.50** Will Buy!



Boys' Assorted Shirts - are great toppers for jeans, and just right for school or play. Stock up while at this low price. Sizes 8-12.

Little Boys' and Girls' Assorted Pants. Whether it's back to nursery or grammar school, Sears has outstanding value on girls' and boys' pants. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Sears 4.99 to 6.99 Boys' Pants. Choose from our large selection of checky-in-back-to-school styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 12.

Sears Long Sleeve Plaid T-Shirt. Long sleeve mock turtle neck T-Shirt in many school colors to go with all their outfits. Sizes 3-6x.

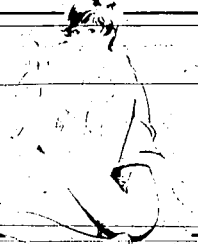
* Wear in Fall of 71

SAVE 22¢ Value Fit Panty Hose

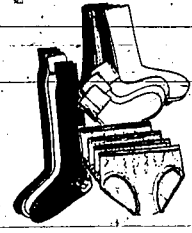
Our enticing sale price is only one of the many reasons to try our panty hose. Besides its one-size Value-Fit™ panty hose praise its smart shades and fine qualities... like sandalfoot styles, reinforced fingertip below waist and reinforced style, nude heel.

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

47¢ pair
Regular 69¢ Pair



Boys' & Girls' Dress and Fashion-Bit Assortment. Choose from the style and color for your wardrobe. From our latest assortment.



Big Girls' Called Opague Knee-Highs in assorted colors to go with all of her back-to-school outfits. 2 for 1.50
Big Girls' Puff Cotton Knit Bikinis in a variety of pastel colors and white. 4 for 1.50
Little Girls' Nylon & Nylon Knee Socks for real lasting wear. Many colors to choose from. 2 for 1.50
Little Girls' Nylon Stretch Tights to go with all her back-to-school dresses. 2 for 1.50
Big Boys' (Orlon) Socks in assorted colors and white. School socks that really wear. Regular 79¢. 3 for 1.50



SAVE \$5 to \$30
"Gaucho" Bedroom Furniture For Boys

SAVE \$5 to \$30
"Bonnet" Bedroom YOUR CHOICE
69.88

- Our Night Stand 19.88
- Our Corner Desk 51.88
- Our Large Mirror 51.88
- Our Single Mirror 14.88
- Our Stack Unit 54.88
- Our 60.99 Twin Panel Bed 64.88

- Poster Bed • Single Dresser
 - Chest • Lingerie Chest • Student Desk • Powder Table
- Purely feminine, Bonnet captures the aura of 18th century France. Note the graceful curvilinear legs and nursing-mat-resistant tops. Delicately trimmed in gold color.

GREAT VALUE!
Sears "Drowner" Innerspring Bedding

78 Twin Set
Corduroy firm mattress with 104-coil innerspring

- Our \$119.99 Double Dresser 129.88
- Our \$84.99 Night Stand 59.88
- Our \$59.99 Fall or Queen Headboard 54.88
- Our \$39.99 Twin Headboard 54.88
- Our \$79.99 Small Hutch 69.88
- Our Mirror 49.88
- Our Chair 39.88

YOUR CHOICE
99.88

- Our \$129.99
- Our \$126.99 Chest
- Our \$129.99 Desk
- Bachelor Chest

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Sears

LAST FEW DAYS — Sears National HOME APPLIANCE SALE

This Ad Effective Sunday, July 27th Thru Tuesday, July 29th

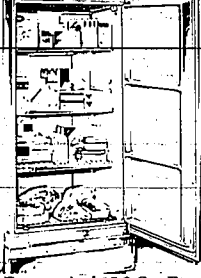


SAVE \$30

Coldspot 17 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator

Reg. \$359.99 **\$329**

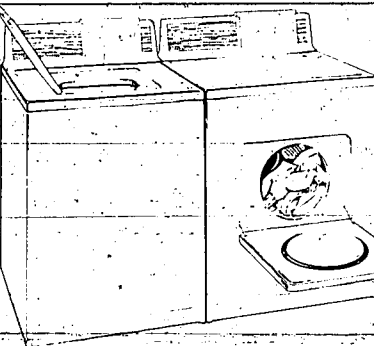
No need to defrost—either the 4.6 cu. ft. freezer or the 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator! Roomy twin vegetable and fruit crisper containers. #65201



Economical 15.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer

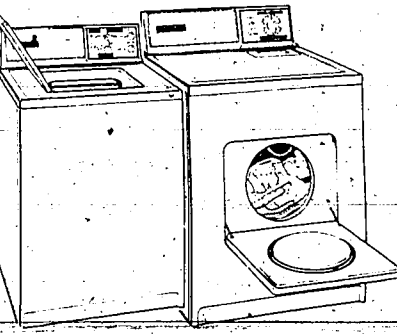
\$258

Grille-type shelves allow cold air to circulate freely for fast cold transfer. Heavy, holds bulky items. #2420



Kenmore Large Capacity Washer and Dryer Laundry Pair

BOTH FOR \$458



Kenmore Heavy-Duty Laundry Pair with 3-Cycle Washer & Electric Dryer

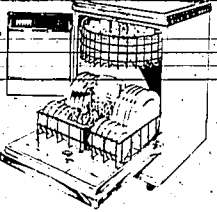
BOTH FOR \$428



Sears 19-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture Color TV

\$319

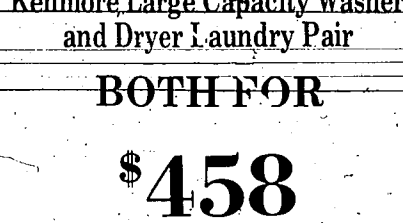
Here is a table model color TV with 100% solid-state chassis for dependability. #4170



Kenmore 4-Cycle Washer

\$259


Normal, permanent press, knit delicate and pre-wash cycles. #25621



Kenmore Electric Dryer

\$199

Dryer with Fabric Master Control—shuts off dryer when clothes are dried to your liking. #55621



Kenmore Heavy-Duty Washer

\$249

Your choice of three cycles—normal, delicate and permanent press. #76251



Kenmore Portable Gas Grill & Cart

\$179

Real outdoor flavor—charcoal, lighter fluid and ash. #22449



Sears Cross-Buck Style Doors

\$64.88

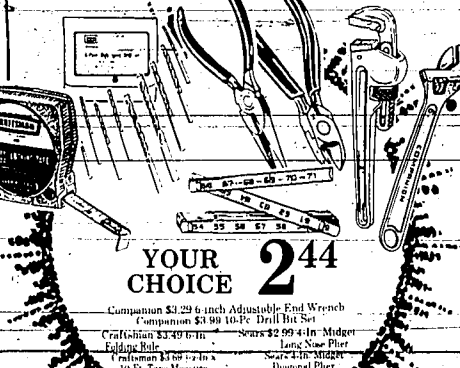
Tempered safety glass—break-resistant—store their own glass when not in use. #2375



Sears Automatic Water Softener

\$329.88

Just program the water softener—no watch-family needs. #3474



YOUR CHOICE 244

Companion \$3.29 6-inch Adjustable End Wrench
Companion \$3.99 10-Pc. Drill Bit Set
Craftsman \$3.99 10-Pc. Flat Head Screwdriver Set
Craftsman \$3.99 10-Pc. Phillips Head Screwdriver Set
Craftsman \$3.99 10-Pc. Tape Measure
Craftsman \$3.99 10-Pc. Pipe Wrench
Sears \$2.99 4-in. Midget Long Nose Pliers
Sears \$3.49 Economy Appliance Roller



Sears Electric Cement Mixer

\$169.88

Disassembles for transport. Mixes 20 1/2 cu. ft. hold 4 cu. ft. when upright—spring top design. #55601



Kenmore Canister or Upright Vacuum Cleaner

\$179

Upright vacuum with beater bar gets more every-ground dirt. #53561

2-HP (peak) canister vacuum with all-terrain control. #2460



exterior flat

GUARANTEED 3 WAYS
One Coat—Non-Yellowing—No-Chew Wash-Down

SAVE \$3 TO \$4

\$7.99 Gallon



Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus special Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicle used for private family purposes.

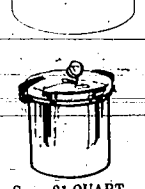
SAVE 25% OFF
On Dynaglass Guardsman Radial

Dynaglass Guardsman Radial
Guaranteed 34,000 Miles • 2 Polyester plies • 2 Fiberglass belts

| The Size | Whitewall Sale Price | Whitewall Reg. Price | Blackwall Sale Price | Blackwall Reg. Price |
|----------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 155-12 | \$25 | \$30 | \$28 | \$33 |
| 175-12 | \$35 | \$40 | \$38 | \$43 |
| 175-13 | \$45 | \$50 | \$48 | \$53 |
| 175-14 | \$55 | \$60 | \$58 | \$63 |
| 175-15 | \$65 | \$70 | \$68 | \$73 |
| 175-16 | \$75 | \$80 | \$78 | \$83 |
| 175-17 | \$85 | \$90 | \$88 | \$93 |
| 175-18 | \$95 | \$100 | \$98 | \$103 |
| 175-19 | \$105 | \$110 | \$108 | \$113 |
| 175-20 | \$115 | \$120 | \$118 | \$123 |
| 175-21 | \$125 | \$130 | \$128 | \$133 |
| 175-22 | \$135 | \$140 | \$138 | \$143 |
| 175-23 | \$145 | \$150 | \$148 | \$153 |
| 175-24 | \$155 | \$160 | \$158 | \$163 |
| 175-25 | \$165 | \$170 | \$168 | \$173 |
| 175-26 | \$175 | \$180 | \$178 | \$183 |
| 175-27 | \$185 | \$190 | \$188 | \$193 |
| 175-28 | \$195 | \$200 | \$198 | \$203 |
| 175-29 | \$205 | \$210 | \$208 | \$213 |
| 175-30 | \$215 | \$220 | \$218 | \$223 |
| 175-31 | \$225 | \$230 | \$228 | \$233 |
| 175-32 | \$235 | \$240 | \$238 | \$243 |
| 175-33 | \$245 | \$250 | \$248 | \$253 |
| 175-34 | \$255 | \$260 | \$258 | \$263 |
| 175-35 | \$265 | \$270 | \$268 | \$273 |
| 175-36 | \$275 | \$280 | \$278 | \$283 |
| 175-37 | \$285 | \$290 | \$288 | \$293 |
| 175-38 | \$295 | \$300 | \$298 | \$303 |
| 175-39 | \$305 | \$310 | \$308 | \$313 |
| 175-40 | \$315 | \$320 | \$318 | \$323 |
| 175-41 | \$325 | \$330 | \$328 | \$333 |
| 175-42 | \$335 | \$340 | \$338 | \$343 |
| 175-43 | \$345 | \$350 | \$348 | \$353 |
| 175-44 | \$355 | \$360 | \$358 | \$363 |
| 175-45 | \$365 | \$370 | \$368 | \$373 |
| 175-46 | \$375 | \$380 | \$378 | \$383 |
| 175-47 | \$385 | \$390 | \$388 | \$393 |
| 175-48 | \$395 | \$400 | \$398 | \$403 |
| 175-49 | \$405 | \$410 | \$408 | \$413 |
| 175-50 | \$415 | \$420 | \$418 | \$423 |
| 175-51 | \$425 | \$430 | \$428 | \$433 |
| 175-52 | \$435 | \$440 | \$438 | \$443 |
| 175-53 | \$445 | \$450 | \$448 | \$453 |
| 175-54 | \$455 | \$460 | \$458 | \$463 |
| 175-55 | \$465 | \$470 | \$468 | \$473 |
| 175-56 | \$475 | \$480 | \$478 | \$483 |
| 175-57 | \$485 | \$490 | \$488 | \$493 |
| 175-58 | \$495 | \$500 | \$498 | \$503 |
| 175-59 | \$505 | \$510 | \$508 | \$513 |
| 175-60 | \$515 | \$520 | \$518 | \$523 |
| 175-61 | \$525 | \$530 | \$528 | \$533 |
| 175-62 | \$535 | \$540 | \$538 | \$543 |
| 175-63 | \$545 | \$550 | \$548 | \$553 |
| 175-64 | \$555 | \$560 | \$558 | \$563 |
| 175-65 | \$565 | \$570 | \$568 | \$573 |
| 175-66 | \$575 | \$580 | \$578 | \$583 |
| 175-67 | \$585 | \$590 | \$588 | \$593 |
| 175-68 | \$595 | \$600 | \$598 | \$603 |
| 175-69 | \$605 | \$610 | \$608 | \$613 |
| 175-70 | \$615 | \$620 | \$618 | \$623 |
| 175-71 | \$625 | \$630 | \$628 | \$633 |
| 175-72 | \$635 | \$640 | \$638 | \$643 |
| 175-73 | \$645 | \$650 | \$648 | \$653 |
| 175-74 | \$655 | \$660 | \$658 | \$663 |
| 175-75 | \$665 | \$670 | \$668 | \$673 |
| 175-76 | \$675 | \$680 | \$678 | \$683 |
| 175-77 | \$685 | \$690 | \$688 | \$693 |
| 175-78 | \$695 | \$700 | \$698 | \$703 |
| 175-79 | \$705 | \$710 | \$708 | \$713 |
| 175-80 | \$715 | \$720 | \$718 | \$723 |
| 175-81 | \$725 | \$730 | \$728 | \$733 |
| 175-82 | \$735 | \$740 | \$738 | \$743 |
| 175-83 | \$745 | \$750 | \$748 | \$753 |
| 175-84 | \$755 | \$760 | \$758 | \$763 |
| 175-85 | \$765 | \$770 | \$768 | \$773 |
| 175-86 | \$775 | \$780 | \$778 | \$783 |
| 175-87 | \$785 | \$790 | \$788 | \$793 |
| 175-88 | \$795 | \$800 | \$798 | \$803 |
| 175-89 | \$805 | \$810 | \$808 | \$813 |
| 175-90 | \$815 | \$820 | \$818 | \$823 |
| 175-91 | \$825 | \$830 | \$828 | \$833 |
| 175-92 | \$835 | \$840 | \$838 | \$843 |
| 175-93 | \$845 | \$850 | \$848 | \$853 |
| 175-94 | \$855 | \$860 | \$858 | \$863 |
| 175-95 | \$865 | \$870 | \$868 | \$873 |
| 175-96 | \$875 | \$880 | \$878 | \$883 |
| 175-97 | \$885 | \$890 | \$888 | \$893 |
| 175-98 | \$895 | \$900 | \$898 | \$903 |
| 175-99 | \$905 | \$910 | \$908 | \$913 |
| 175-100 | \$915 | \$920 | \$918 | \$923 |


Appliances Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores

Prepare for Home Canning Season




Sears 21-QUART Pressure Canner

\$48.88




Sears Canning Funnel

\$2.99



Sears Jar Lifter-lifts jars from boiling water

\$2.49



Sears Vertical Canning Tong

\$2.79

Sears \$10.99 Semi-Gloss and \$11.99 Exterior Flat House Paint

• Semi-Gloss Guarantee
• 1-coat • Washable • Colorfast • Spot-Resistant
• House Paint Guarantee
• 1-coat • No Chalk • Staining • Non-Yellowing

If paints fall in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces.

SAVE \$30
Sears \$129.99 Custom Auto Air-Conditioner **\$99.99**

SAVE \$30
Sears \$269.99 Standard Air-Conditioner **\$249.99**

Sears Best \$12 Steady Rider shock **\$9.97**

US military mails carried heroin

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The U.S. military postal system was used for shipping opium and heroin from Thailand to Vietnam for sale to American servicemen addicts, a very recent U.S. Customs Service officer has told The Chicago Daily News.

One of the participants in the smuggling scheme was the son of the then Thai prime minister.

Up to 200 pounds of opium, disguised as parcels for Thai

troops was shipped at a time on American military planes through the military postal system.

The cover story given U.S. personnel at Bangkok Airport was that the packages contained gifts from Thai families to their men fighting in Vietnam.

The packages actually were destined for drug dealers in the Cholon (Chinese) sector of Saigon who catered in American servicemen, the customs officer said.

The cover was blown in a little publicized incident that occurred in 1971 at the Bangkok Airport, he said.

A cargo pallet being loaded aboard an American transport plane fell from a fork lift truck and several parcels broke open on the ground.

Their contents were recognized as raw opium.

Thai troops sealed the area and summoned their commander, Col. Narong Kitkachorn, whose father, Thanon Kitkachorn, was at

the time Prime Minister of Thailand.

The colonel demanded, and received, the return of the opium, and smuggling proceeded uninterrupted, the customs officer said.

"After a student revolt in 1973, the prime minister, his son and Field Marshal Prappas Charusthara fled into exile. It was reported at the time that the three had unnumbered Swiss bank accounts in excess of \$10 million."

The customs service officer served in Southeast Asia from 1970 to 1972 as a member of a team of crack narcotic agents assigned to investigate the growing drug addiction among U.S. troops.

The agent, a veteran of 25 years' government service, said he sent a report to Washington documenting the use of the military postal system for transporting drugs, but said his report "was lost and never surfaced."

Gas shortage would hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Severe natural gas shortages could create major new unemployment and disrupt the nation's economic recovery this winter, a congressional committee reported Saturday.

It suggested that President Ford declare industrial heartland areas economic disaster areas in advance.

A report issued by the House Government Operations Committee said the outlook is so bad "many areas in the industrial heartland of America will suffer economic disaster if there is a severe winter."

The report said New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia "can expect major cutbacks of natural gas to industry and commercial businesses."

"The economic health and national security of the Nation are endangered because of the potential adverse effects on employment and industrial production," it said.

The committee noted a lack of effective emergency planning and coordination among Federal agencies, and urged Ford to send legislation to Congress to establish clear responsibility for such actions within the Executive Branch.

Citing states that it said "will be especially hard hit by the natural gas shortage this winter," the report said:

- "Pennsylvania faces high risk of widespread unemployment, especially in glass, aluminum, automotive parts and cement industries."
- "New York, despite careful and comprehensive contingency planning, faces what it expects to be its worst year."

Senate ponders laws to curb Watergates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation prompting the Watergate scandal and designed to head off future political scandals will be the subject of three days of Senate hearings this week. But the key witnesses will be absent.

Retired Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D.N.C., whose booming eyebrows, Biblical quotations and constitutional expertise helped make Watergate a household word, originally was scheduled as leadoff witness. But he decided not to testify, pleading fatigue.

The bill contains the major recommendations of the select committee's interim report to the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, known informally as the Watergate committee.

First witnesses Tuesday will be Sen. Howard R. Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of Ervin's committee, and Sam Dash, its chief counsel, as well as members of Congress.

Witnesses Wednesday and Thursday will include former Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his successor, Henry S. Ruth Jr., Ervin, who became a national folk hero to some during the 1971 televised Watergate hearings, has called his role in increasing public awareness of the scandal his major contribution during 20 years of Senate service.

The disclosures that began in his committee and continued in the courts culminated last August in Richard M. Nixon's resignation under

threat of impeachment for his role in covering up the break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, which is considering the Ervin committee's recommendations, said the legislation can "translate the painful Watergate experience into positive reform."

Only by acting on the bill "can we truly put Watergate behind us," he said.

Added Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., ranking GOP member: "The chief responsibility of the Congress... is to assure that the mistakes of the past are not repeated. This legislation, by creating counter weights against arbitrary use of executive power, is a major step in this direction."

Major provisions of the bill would:

- Establish a public prosecutor to operate independently of the Justice Department and the President in investigating and prosecuting abuses in the executive branch and in any federal election.
- Clamp down on political fund-raising by high government officials and restrict intelligence gathering by White House personnel.
- Give Congress new tools against unwarranted claims of executive privilege, unauthorized impoundment of appropriated funds and other claimed executive usurpation of legislative prerogatives.

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Ethiopians grab urban real estate

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The military rulers of Ethiopia nationalized urban land holdings Saturday in their drive to convert the nation from a feudal monarchy into a Socialist state.

The provisional military government, which took power last September, said each family could own one house and 500 square yards of land.

All other urban property came under the jurisdiction of a new government ministry, according to a government statement.

It said the move was designed to eliminate the power and influence of land-owning vast amounts of property. Addis Ababa was described as the last stronghold of Ethiopian feudalism.

Earlier this year the military government nationalized rural land holdings with the aim of setting up agricultural collectives.

Angolian troops march on Capital

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Angola National Front troops marched toward the capital Saturday in a bid to secure it from forces of a rival black nationalist movement. Diplomats said the situation was "developing into all-out war."

A Portuguese military spokesman said Front troops and soldiers of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola clashed Saturday at Sissito, a village about 27 miles north of Luanda, the capital.

The Front took the strategic road and rail junction of Caxito, about three miles further north, Friday.

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TF knothole ball schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department has released the girl's softball schedule for Monday and Tuesday.

International League, Monday, 10:30 a.m. — Filer vs. Professional Pharmacy, Harry Barry; 9 a.m. — Coors vs. Kimberly; 9 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. — Dr. Pepper vs. Magik Valley International, all at Harmon Diamond No. 5.

Atlantic League, Tuesday, 9 a.m. — Filer vs. El Rancho; 10:30 a.m. — Medical Mart Pharmacy vs. Blue Lakes Best Western; 1:30 p.m. — Harry Queen vs. Pepsi Cola; 3 p.m. — OK Tires vs. Coy's, all at Harmon Diamond No. 2.

Pacific League, Monday, 9 a.m. — Filer vs. Chevy Shifters; 10:30 a.m. — Hansen vs. First Federal; 1:30 p.m. — LEVING Realty vs. Reeder's Flying Service; 3 p.m. — Grizzly Bear vs. Idaho First National, all at Harmon Diamond No. 2.

Western Music Co., Holbrook's at Diamond No. 1.

National League, Tuesday, 9 a.m. — El Rancho Motel vs. Bockman Mobile Homes; 10:30 a.m. — Filer vs. Miller Construction; 1:30 p.m. — Conoco vs. Cable Vision; 3 p.m. — Ford Transfer vs. Brutsche's, all at Harry Barry.

American League, Monday, 9 a.m. — Filer vs. Perry's Plumbing; 1:30 p.m. — Falls Band vs. Precision Welding; 3 p.m. — Professional Pharmacy vs. Moore's Signs; Sam's Chevron, bye, all at Harry Barry.

Championship games will be played Aug. 5 and 6.

The breakers and play-off games will start Wednesday and continue through the week for both boys and girls.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department has released the Knothole baseball schedule for Monday and Tuesday.

Pee Wee League, Monday Idaho First, bye; 9 a.m., U.P. Rails vs. Idaho Bank and Trust, at diamond 3; 9 a.m. — Filer vs. A.M. Chemical Co.; 10:30 a.m., Times-News vs. Hesston Equipment;

1:30 p.m., Magic Music vs. Peterson Construction; 3 p.m., Pee Wee Sluggers vs. K & T Steel, all at diamond No. 4.

Punk League, Tuesday, Magic Carpet-Travels, bye; 9 a.m. — Filer vs. Century Yamaha All Stars; 10:30 a.m., Swenson's Magicians vs. Triple C Ranch; 1:30 p.m., Carpenters vs. Hamilton Sluggers; 3 p.m., Stereo Stars vs. Meadow Gold Peanut League, Monday, 9 a.m. — Bean Growers vs. Quick Copy; 10:30 a.m., Seven P vs. Sherwood's Wildlife; 1:30 p.m. — Balhows and Chippers vs. Gem 5 Gang; 3 p.m. — Lynwood 70'ers vs. Aslett Aces.

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from the past in the Northwest.

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Open Daily except Saturdays



Meet slated

THE FILER City Recreation Department is sponsoring a community swim meet Aug. 3 at the Filer pool. Ann Durham, manager, said special novelty acts will be presented and more information can be obtained by phoning her at 326-9915. Swim lessons and life saving classes, as well as open swimming are available daily at the Filer pool except Monday, she said.

Library meet slated Monday

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Magic Valley Library System Monday will feature an annual report covering the first year of the system's operation.

The system was funded under law July 1, 1974, with 16 library members from eight counties. Since the original formation two other libraries have applied for membership.

Funds from the state and federal governments and from

libraries in the membership keep the program of cooperative library facility use operating.

The library system is governed by a board of directors consisting of one trustee from each of the member libraries. Administrative officer is Arlan Call, librarian at the Twin Falls central library.

Through the library system, there is a combined circulation for the fiscal year of 1974-75 of 424,272 books and articles.

Of this 163,349, Burley; 27,840, Gooding; 25,139, Rupert (DeMary Memorial); Other libraries and their circulation include Bellevue, 4,253; Filer, 2,131; Comas, 3,300; Halley, 9,612; Oakley, 547; Richfield, 3,889; and Wendell, 15,053.

Libraries in Jar Mindoka, Little Wood and Hansen are included in the Twin Falls circulation figures.

Train to arrive at Jackpot

JACKPOT — The Nevada Bicentennial Wagon Train, en route from Oregon City, to Pennsylvania, will arrive in Jackpot Sunday afternoon.

There are 20 persons traveling with the wagon, including six who will present a historical program of music from the emigrant wagon train days in the west. All of the songs are originals. The musical program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Casino Peter's dining room. Entertainer Frank Fara will sing his original song, "Donner Pass" which recounts the wagon train era.

Dick Kerr, another entertainer, will make a formal presentation of the historical scrolls signed by Jackpot residents. They will be presented to Nevada wagon master Justin Coons who will carry the scrolls to Pennsylvania.

After the scrolls are microfilmed there, they will be given to the Eastern Nevada Historical Museum, Elko.

The Nevada wagons will be trucked from Wells to Jackpot, arriving about noon Sunday.

FEET HURT? TRY...

MILLER Barefoot Freedom



Williams SHOES ON THE MALL

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TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

Sen. Gurney trial nears final stage

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jurors in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney were told in final rebuttal arguments Saturday they could throw out the testimony of fundraiser Larry Williams if they so desired since the testimony of other witnesses proved the state's case.

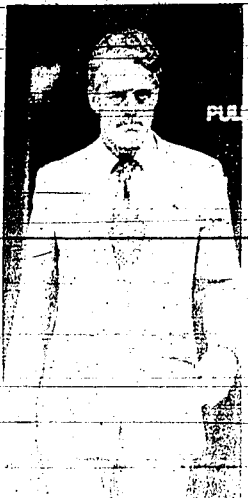
Prosecutor Harvey Schlesinger made the comment as the 22-week-old case was drawing to a close. U. S. District Judge Ben Krentzman was to instruct the jury after Schlesinger completes his argument, and deliberations could begin Saturday night.

Attorneys for Gurney and three co-defendants hit hard in closing arguments at the credibility of Williams, the 39-year-old real-estate fundraiser who testified to collecting about \$400,000 for Gurney.

Gurney, former Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee, and his co-defendants are charged with working an influence peddling scheme whereby builders who contributed to a Gurney political fund were given favored treatment from the Federal Housing Administration.

Williams admitted on cross-examination to having previously lied under oath before and to having served six months in prison in connection with the fund raising.

Disregard Larry Williams' testimony and see if we didn't prove the case against the defendants," Schlesinger said. "The judge will instruct you that the party presenting a witness doesn't have to vouch for his credibility. The government has to take witnesses who have knowledge of the facts."



SEN. GURNEY

... trial at end

Senate would give Nixon another \$175,000 fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, by a vote of 76 to 1, Saturday passed a \$6.3 billion appropriations bill which includes \$175,000 for fuel, office supplies and staff expenses for Richard M. Nixon.

The measure went to a conference with the House, which earlier voted to cut the Nixon funds to \$121,152 in the bill funding the Treasury Department's "Special Service White House" and several other executive offices through Senate action.

The House action on Nixon's funds was intended to add them to last year's appropriated

levels plus 5 per cent for inflation. But the Senate Appropriations Committee decided later the 5-per-cent increase was insufficient to cover the rising costs.

The Senate figure was still below the \$203,000 President Ford sought for his predecessor's expense funds.

The bill also included Nixon's \$60,000 annual pension, \$65,000 each for the three widows of former Presidents as set by law, \$1.6 billion for the Postal Service, \$1.7 billion for the Civil Service Commission and \$3.1 billion for the Treasury Department.

Profits elude Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak created in 1971 to run the nation's passenger trains at a profit, hasn't — and won't be making money any time soon.

The Ford administration reaffirms that assessment in a report to Congress on the National Railroad Passenger Corp. Amtrak's official title, and says almost \$2 billion in federal funds will be required for operations and new equipment in the next four years.

So far, Amtrak has received \$1.6 billion in direct federal appropriations and guaranteed loans, which the Department of Transportation says Amtrak "will not be able to repay from revenue."

The magnitude of these financial requirements has brought both the department and the corporation to acknowledge that extensive federal support for Amtrak will be a requirement for the foreseeable future, said DOT in a report released this week.

The fact that this reality was not previously recognized forced Amtrak into the vagaries of an annual authorization process (through Congress) which has hampered the development of effective multi-year operating and capital plans by the corporation.

The report blamed overly optimistic

projections by the Nixon Administration and congressional backers of Amtrak for minimizing the corporation's apparent losses. It also said the need for new equipment was underestimated, and that the inability both to discontinue unprofitable routes and control costs were other major factors that have resulted in Amtrak's continuing heavy dependence on government subsidy.

DOT said it has proposed a "generous program of funding," but it wants to limit the corporation's future liability for financing money-losing rail passenger operations.

Story hour set

TWIN FALLS — "Animals Unusual and Unusual" will be the theme of a story hour to be presented by the Twin Falls Public Library next week in city park.

The story hour will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. It is for all interested pre-school and kindergarten children.

In addition to stories, finger plays, rhymes and crafts, "Magic Mary" Jones will sketch illustrations for the stories and Jo Ann Martin will play children's songs on the guitar.

Brass ask fewer arms for Jordan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday that the chiefs had unanimously recommended that Jordan be supplied with six batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, not the 14 proposed by the Ford Administration.

Testifying at a closed-door hearing of the committee Friday morning on the controversial \$200 million sale of a modern defense system to Jordan, Brown said the chiefs had decided that there were only six sites that needed sophisticated Hawk ground-to-air missiles, and that six batteries, with six launchers to a battery, were sufficient for Jordan's needs.

A participant in the hearing said some of the members were "startled" because until then the administration had claimed in testimony that 14 batteries were the minimum for Jordan to have a system

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TUESDAY, JULY 29th THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd

Portugal awakes as dictatorship

© Chicago Daily News LISBON — Nine million Portuguese woke up Saturday to find themselves living under a left-wing military dictatorship, stippled finally of all democratic pretense.

The "flower revolution" that began 16 months ago abloom with promises of multi-party civilian democracy turned into naked left-wing military rule after midnight Friday when another marathon meeting of the Armed Forces Movement (AFM) ended after 13 hours.

The 27th annual assembly of the revolutionary MFA issued a communique announcing the establishment of a new Soviet-style Troika (3-man) to run the

country. The big three — all generals — will be President Francisco Costa Gomes, 61, Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves, 51, and Otelo Saraivide Carvalho, 38, chief of the Internal security military forces.

The MFA communique said the new setup was decided on because the country needs "a strong political direction" and it bluntly described the new arrangement as a concentration of the political-military powers.

The outcome was a crushing defeat for both civilian and military moderates — and a significant victory for the extreme radical left.

The big winner politically is Carvalho, youngest of the trio, who does not disguise his strongman ambition.

He is even further to the left than the pro-communist premier Gonçalves — and the new setup formally establishes his political as well as military authority.

He now becomes the man in charge. He will have to keep an eye on interest of his own survival.

"Political sources" said Carvalho's position may be enhanced even further next week when it is thought he may be designated deputy prime minister.

The new setup was

developed after the previous military-civilian coalition collapsed in the wake of a walkout by the country's two biggest political parties — the Socialist and the Popular Democratic.

Between them they had won 64 per cent of the vote in last spring's election. They walked out of the government in protest against the steady slide toward military dictatorship.

Totally ignoring the civilian

party and the current widespread wave of anti-Communist and anti-military demonstrations in the countryside, the MFA communique did not even mention when or if a new government might be formed to work under the three-man dictatorship.

Of the three top leaders, Gomes is nominally a moderate but a notoriously ineffectual one.

Reds ask Italian power

ROME (UPI) — A Communist leader hailed the downfall of Christian Democratic Party Secretary Amintore Fanfani Saturday and challenged the party to reconsider its opposition to any alliance with the Communists.

"The unresolved problem is always the same: that of relations with the Communists," said Sen. Gerardo Chiaromonte in an analysis of the power struggle within Italy's dominant party. His comments were made in an article to be published Sunday in L'Unita, the official Communist newspaper.

Fanfani, who opposed any form of alliance between his predominantly Roman-Catholic party and the largest Communist party in the West, was booted out of office Tuesday in the wake of the Communist victory in last month's regional elections.

The Communists claimed 25 million votes to arrive within 2 percentage points of the Christian Democrats, who have barred them from the national government for 28 years.

The Christian Democrats, deeply divided over future policy at a time of rising unemployment

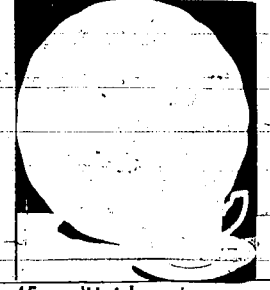
and crime, increasing economic stagnation and political scandals, voted early Saturday to give the powerful post of secretary to their rival president, Benigno Zaccagnini, as a stopgap measure.

Chiaromonte condemned Fanfani's dihar opposition to cooperation with the Communists but did not spell out what line the Communists wanted the Christian Democrats to take.

Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer served notice following the June 15 elections the party expected to have a stronger voice in government policymaking.

The Marxist Socialists, whose outside support is crucial to the present coalition government led by Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro, have backed the Communist position. The party's central committee approved a meeting Saturday the demand of Socialist Secretary Francesco De Martino for "a new relationship with the Communist party to win its support, at least in indirect forms such as abstention."

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Antique Festival Theatre gets settled in new home

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
GOODING — The Antique Festival Theatre has come of age.

While the summer tour is on the road for the season, staff members are busy getting settled in the theater's new home in Tyler Hall at the former Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital.

The other two buildings, which have a connecting passageway, are being used by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Aldrich Bowler, producer and founder of the repertory theater, says HAW has leased Tyler Hall to the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and the AFT pays \$3,000 yearly rent to the commission.

The theater, now in its 12th year, has become a business as well as a well-known part of cultural life in the Valley. It has an annual budget of about \$120,000 and although substantial support comes from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Humanities and National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., with Idaho Bicentennial Commission current funding, all of this is spent in the town.

Paul Kliss, who recently became fulltime business manager, says the AFT pays

about \$10,000 in taxes as a non-profit business entity, in sales taxes, Social Security and unemployment taxes.

"We pay every type of taxes except corporate taxes," Kliss said.

The move this past spring into the roomy, three-story Tyler Hall offers exciting possibilities for innovative future use, Bowler said. The outside staircase, for example, will provide a perfect setting for a Shakespearean scene.

The well-landscaped campus with gently sloping lawn also offers great potential for outdoor performances and a wide variety of arts and crafts events.

"We could have such things as training sessions for other groups on how to use outdoor facilities," Bowler said. He hopes some type of festival can be developed which would give exposure to the rich variety of ethnic groups in the area, such as Basque and Mexican-OK dances.

He also dreams of eventually providing facilities as a retreat for individual artists, where

painters, writers, craftsmen or musicians could "come for a period to live and work," apart from the town, yet on the main line.

The facility will lend itself to use for retreats, symposia and workshops, with sleeping quarters on the top floor and eating facilities at the nearby HAW buildings. Bowler said the AFT would have to obtain permission from the arts commission for other uses of the facilities than staging and preparing for tours.

"We are beholden to these other agencies," he said, "so as to not create any problems like those encountered at Albion where the supporting agencies no longer had any control of what went on at the old college campus there."

Bowler, Kliss, Pat Lewis, executive assistant, and Patricia "Bitsy" Bidwell, costume design and educational coordinator, are busy running the show in Tyler Hall and getting order of the chaos of many years of storing costumes and equipment in several towns and homes.

Props and costumes were scattered in Gooding, Hagerman and Boise. Kliss and Bowler homes, during the years the theater company operated out of the Hagerman Legion Hall after outgrowing its initial "home" in the old Ramona Theatre in Buhl.

Miss Bidwell, the costume coordinator, now has a large airy room to work on costumes and another basement room to store them. There is even a separate room for storage of electronic equipment.

This is in pleasant contrast to the old days in Hagerman where actors would walk over people cutting costumes and Bowler's office was in a corner, she said.

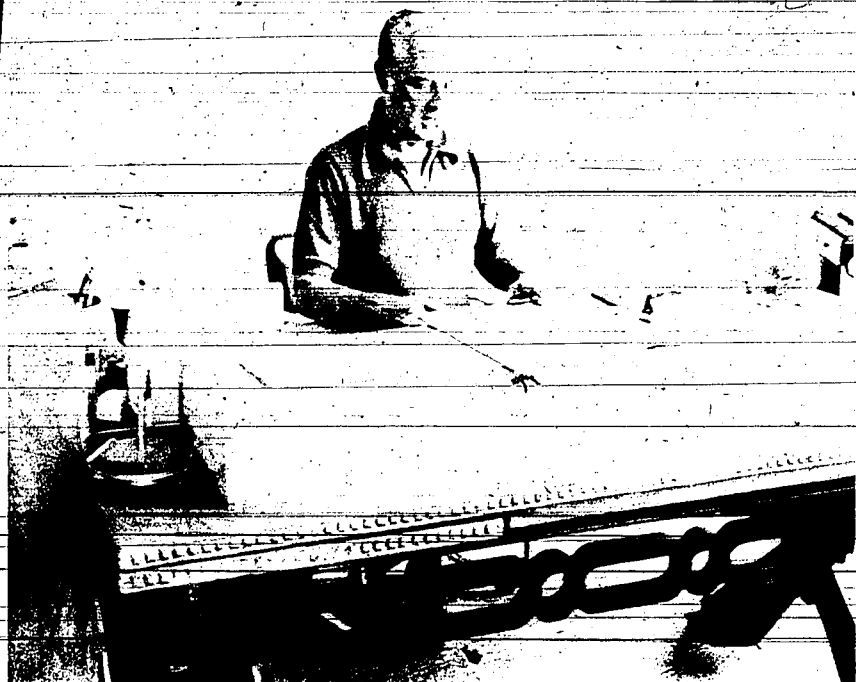
Now the AFT founder proudly displays an archives room where extensive files on the theater's background and historical records of the some 700 persons who have participated in the productions since 1963 are available for instant reference.

The old recreation room for the departed TB patients provides adequate space for rehearsals and the apartment complex once used for the hospital supervisor now serves as quarters for the resident playwright, Gerald McDonough, and his family. He also is assistant to the producer.

The first floor in Tyler Hall provides meeting rooms, office space with room to spare, while upstairs are single or double "patient" rooms. Sometimes some of the actors think about ghosts of the previous occupants, but no one has been troubled, Miss Bidwell laughed.

The old nurses station has been converted to a snack room.

Another milestone for the AFT this season has been the purchase of a second bus. The staff hopes to have it in use next year and possibly have two complete companies for the bicentennial summer tour which will feature productions with historical flavor.



Paul Kliss, business manager, works at old Bucan desk.



Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

news about the people you know

Valley Living

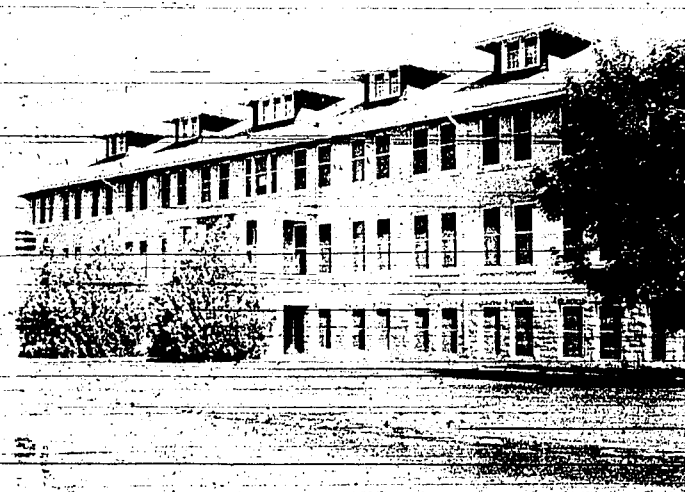
Sunday, July 27, 1975

Future potential

OUTDOOR stairway offers potential for Shakespearean productions at Tyler Hall, Gooding, the new home of the Antique Festival Theatre. Aldrich Bowler, founder and producer, says the new facilities in the former Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital at the edge of Gooding provide exciting possibilities for workshops and all types of cultural and arts events.



Bitsy Bidwell shows sewing corner



Tyler Hall, new home of Antique Festival Theatre



Aldrich Bowler inspects large array of costumes

Local Altrusa Club initiates new member

TWIN FALLS — Jean Hovey was initiated as a new member of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club during a potluck picnic Thursday evening at the home of Ola Cannon.

Margaret Waltz was in charge of the initiation, with Carolyn Pence and Mrs. Cannon as sponsors.

Elaine Nesbitt, president, welcomed the new member and announced the next business meeting will be held at J's Big Bay Restaurant.

Norma Herzinger, membership chairman, introduced

a "missing member" contest that will begin at the business meeting.

Pictures of Altrusa conference were shown by Dottie Rowe, delegate, and Mrs. Pence and Adele Stoddard.

The next board meeting is set for Aug. 7 at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt. A picnic with the Boise Altrusa Club is planned for Aug. 14 at the Idaho State Park. Glens Ferry. Completed plans for the picnic will be announced at the Aug. 12 business meeting.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BYRAN JR.

Jeri Eaton, Bryan exchange promises

WENDELL — Jeri Renee Eaton and Charles Waters Bryan Jr. were united in marriage July 21 at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaton, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan, Boise.

The afternoon double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Teel, organist and soloist. Eaton is grand mother of the bride.

Sandy Bryan, bridegroom's sister-in-law, sang and Dan Teel sang, accompanied by Deb Hamon on the flute.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's gown which her mother had worn in 1951. The gown was made of ivory satin with a square neckline, long sleeves, low waist and pleated skirt with long train.

Her illusion finger-tip veil was borrowed from the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Sandy Bryan. The bridal bouquet was comprised of daisies, roses, blue baby's breath.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jan Eaton. Mrs. J. Eaton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Eye Hoffman were the bridesmaids.

The candlelighters were the bridegroom's two younger sisters, Sandy and Deb.

Best man was Thomas Bryan, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Tim Brown and Sam Bryan. Ushers were Mike, Curt and Brandon Eaton, all brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall and was hosted by the Methodist women. Pam Durfee was in charge of the guest-book and gifts were carried by Christi and Michael LaDue.

The two-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Doyle Prince, Inland Village, Nev. carried out the color scheme of blue, white and yellow.

The unique cake, accented with blue flowers, silver leaves, and wedding bells, was topped with a bridee couple before a white and blue background.

A crystal fountain with blue water separated the second and third tiers and champagne coolers, brightened with handmade blue flowers held the top tier. Bridesmaids and groomsman stood on steps leading from the two bottom tiers.

Flanking the arrangement was a groom's cake decorated with a ball and chain and a bride's cake accented with blue flowers and ribbon.

SV summer theater program outlined

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will open its summer season Tuesday with a one-night performance of "Dear Liar."

Appearing in the leads in the play based on correspondence novelist George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell will be Vincent Dowling as Shaw and Sally Merz as Mrs. Campbell.

Dowling, director of the Sun Valley summer theater program, played the role of Shaw previously while directing this winter for the Missouri Vanguard Theatre in Kansas City.

"In no sense is it a reading," Dowling said of the two-character play. "It is a full play, a beautiful play, one of the great love plays. I suppose, of all time."

Miss Merz, who will appear opposite Dowling, was selected especially by Dowling for the part of Mrs. Campbell, the famed actress who corresponded with Shaw for nearly 40 years — because of her exceptional talents.

"I could have brought any really good working actress from America with me, and I brought Sally simply because I think she is the best," Dowling said.

The play, adapted by Jerome Kilty from the Shaw-Campbell letters, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House.

In addition to the performance of "Dear Liar" Dowling and Miss Merz will perform in "Happy Days" Aug. 3 and 12 and "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," one of Shaw's later plays, a spoof of Hollywood westerns, on Aug. 19.

They will also team with Dance/L.A., a Los Angeles dance company in residence at Sun Valley this summer, for an Aug. 21 performance of "Laughs, etc."

Dowling and Miss Merz will also conduct a five-week workshop, running through Aug. 21, for students of the theater.

"This five weeks will give interested students in any age the total professional experience," Dowling said.

Students in the classes will be cast in the production of "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet."

The classes will also be open for two-week periods to students who can't participate in the total five weeks.

Dance/L.A., Sun Valley's first residence summer dance company, will also offer a workshop on modern dance, ballet and jazz interpretation.

A special feature of the dance program will be the appearance of composer and arranger for dance, Betty Walberg.

According to Dance/L.A. manager-choreographer Spider Kedelsky, Miss Walberg is one of the premier composer-arrangers for dance and has done work for the first professional television dance company in the West.

Dance/L.A. will present its first performance, a lecture demonstration, on July 30 in the Opera House.

This performance will be followed by modern dance performances on Aug. 6, 11 and 20 and the ex-performance with the theater group "Laughs, etc.," Aug. 21.

The dance company will also present what it calls the "Marsovian Games," an outdoor sport on the Olympics in which the public can participate on the Sun Valley Mall during the summer Arts Festival.

A dance film series will be presented in the Walnut Room of the Sun Valley Inn at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1, 8 and 15.



Production set

SPIDER Kedelsky, left, manager-choreographer for Dance/L.A. and Vincent Dowling, director of the Dublin, Ireland, Abbey Theatre who is directing in residence this summer at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, will combine the talents of their troupes Aug. 21 for a production of "Laughs, etc." at the Sun Valley Opera House.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have been told by my ear specialists that I have otosclerosis, which will require surgery. A hearing aid will not help me. I want to be able to hear quite well and understand fully what the doctor was telling me about this.

What procedures would I undergo at the hospital, and how successful is this surgery? — M. L. S.

Dr. Thosteson: Otosclerosis is the substance of the bones of the ear just inside the ear drum. This substance with its vibrations that produce normal sound, and it leads to a gradual loss of hearing. A ringing in the ears usually accompanies the hearing loss. I discuss this ailment in my booklet, "Ear Noses: Their Causes and Cures," in more detail than I can here.

Surgery can help ear problem

If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper and enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope. For some reason, women seem to be more prone to this disorder than are men.

Now, as to the operation suggested by your doctor, modern ear surgery has been a boon to patients with problems such as yours. The most likely operation is what is called a "stapedectomy."

The stapes, the first of three small bones mentioned above, is adjusted in relation to its position with the ear drum. From 80 to 90 per cent of such patients have hearing restored to acceptable levels for additional years. This depends upon the individual case, however.

The operation itself takes less than an hour, usually, and confinement is normally for only a few days, with the patient ready to return to work within a week.

Some of the patients who may be helped by hearing aids, and one can always be used if the operation doesn't produce the expected results. Another innovation for otosclerosis patients is the early use of sodium fluoride, taken orally. The drug can arrest the sclerotic development, but does not cure it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have a very special question to ask you. I am considering having plastic surgery on my nose. It's not that my nose is odd-shaped or anything like that. I do think it makes my face unattractive. Some say it's just right. I don't. I'm 17.

Can you give me some advice? — Miss K. T.

Surgery should not be undergone for entirely frivolous reasons. Often, cosmetic surgery, while seemingly frivolous or vain, can be based on the need to overcome very real psychological problems especially in grossly distorted features.

But from your letter, I gather this is not your problem. I'd forego the surgery, and adjust to your present features, which, from your description, don't seem that bad.

It is doubtful a plastic surgeon would recommend an operation under such circumstances.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I hurt my hand and it swelled up real bad. It was suggested I soak it in hot water and epsom salts. My point is that unless the epsom salts gets into the pores it can't do anything for the swelling. I say that hot water helps, and not the salts. What do you say? — D. J. D.

The value of heat is to relieve the discomfort by promoting circulation locally. Epsom salts or any other additive in the water is not going to have any effect on this process. Plain hot water is just as good.

If afflicted with problem (fingernails or toenails), learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, P.O. III, 99129 for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Ear, Nose, Throat, and Eye Problems," enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope as per instructions.

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TOPS

HANSEN — Mrs. Bala Klean Hansen and Mrs. Lorraine Hansen were welcomed as new members at the Monday night meeting of the TOPS Club at the home of Mrs. Darlene Steiermath.

"No one knows what to do until he tries it," Mrs. Steiermath thought, given by the leader Mrs. Marybeth Howard.

Mrs. Shirley Harris was the hostess of the week. Games were to ride bicycles or walk and exercise as the penalty.

Members were reminded that Delta's Sale will be at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities on July 31 for a district meeting. The meeting will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center.

Secret roll names were drawn and this will continue until the first of October. Mrs. Mary Ann Trowbridge will have the responsibility for this. Mrs. Shirley Robinson conducted a question and answer period on TOPS. These will be presented to Mrs. Sims for discussion at the district meeting, July 31.

DO NOT FORGET THE "LITTLE ONE'S"! Hold a fund-raiser for your screen or screen doors at a local high school or college. You can reach 5000+ people. Save time and money by shipping the "Little One's" to us. 50¢ a box. 723-9291.

IT'S JULY CLEARANCE TIME

FINAL WEEK

\$25,000

We have taken our mid year inventory as of July 1st and have been taking liberal markdowns to the tune of over . . .

All items that have been in inventory for 6 months and over, all items that have been discontinued at the factory or by us, all items that have blemishes, scars, and scratches, and items that we have an oversupply of are included.

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.

THE COOLEST STORE IN TOWN

DELAY PAYMENTS 'TIL FALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS — ANY NIGHT BY APPOINTMENT

FREE PARKING

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Open Mon. and Fri. Nights
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Final Week

JULY CLEARANCE

ENDS THURSDAY!!

Many Bargains in 1/2 Sizes
Dresses — Pant Suits
and Spring Coats, car coat and regular length.

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Store Hours:
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily

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Ph. 733-6671

Boise
820 Vista Ave.

Abby

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



DEAR ABBY: I am married, although my husband is in prison. I do not go out with other men, and I don't entertain any, either. I live a clean, simple, uncomplicated life and am only trying to hang in there until my man comes home. My problem is that most men think that I am "fair game" because I have no husband home. There are several in my neighborhood who insist that I am "lonely," hungry for a man and desperately in need of the company of one. I am tired of trying to straighten these guys out. Maybe if you print this, they will get the message. Just because a woman is alone doesn't mean she's available.

WAITING FOR MY MAN

DEAR WAITING: Hoorsy for you! And I hope your man on the inside reads this. It will make his day. God bless.

She waits for her man



DEAR ABBY: In fairness to the many older people like myself who cannot eat a large meal at one sitting and who eat many times a day (which the doctors assure us is healthier, anyway), I would like to present the side of the majority on "doggie bags."

We enjoy restaurant eating every now and then, but my husband resents paying today's prices only to see half of my meal returned to the kitchen unaten and then hearing me say, "I'm hungry" two hours later. Since asking for a doggie bag is frowned upon in some restaurants, a simple solution for me is to carry my own plate home.

Yes, I do this in some friends' homes, too: If you ask for a very small portion, the hostess thinks you ate before you came. And if you leave half of it on your plate, she thinks you didn't like it. But if you're truthful, the hostess is delighted to let you take your portion home to enjoy for several meals.

WOOF WOOF IN PA.

DEAR WOOF WOOF: I'm with you all the way. Many restaurants offer "a child's" portion at a reduced price, of which many senior citizens also take advantage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40-years-old, and I have a problem. I always cry at sad movies, hymns, and stories, parades, beautiful skaters and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Some people think I'm a child. The plans for the church ceremony sound just beautiful and end with my son's presenting me with a single red rose! The thought of it sends chills up my spine.

I don't want to embarrass my son or husband by blubbering.

Do you have any suggestions? (I'm not in menopause, by the way.) Thank you.

SENTIMENTAL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Being told in advance will prepare you for the presentation. I'm sure there won't be a dry eye in the house, so if you shed a tear or two, you won't embarrass anyone. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My dad and I are at a disagreement. He says I should not eat with my left hand. He says it is like eating peas with a knife.

I like eating with my left hand, and I think I am old enough to know which hand I feel more comfortable eating with. (I am 16.)

Dad says the etiquette books say that you are supposed to eat with your right hand.

Who is right? Please hurry your answer. I hate eating with my right hand.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: I hope your dad is big enough to admit that he is wrong because he is.

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

bridge

Bullish in bidding and play

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|--|--|----|
| NORTH (D) | | | | 25 |
| ♠ | A 3 | | | |
| ♥ | 8 6 2 | | | |
| ♦ | A K 7 4 | | | |
| ♣ | A 10 5 | | | |
| WEST | | | | |
| ♠ | A K J 10 9 8 | | | |
| ♥ | K 10 9 7 | | | |
| ♦ | Q 8 3 | | | |
| ♣ | A 9 8 4 | | | |
| SOUTH | | | | |
| ♠ | Q 7 4 2 | | | |
| ♥ | A Q 4 | | | |
| ♦ | K 8 2 | | | |
| ♣ | A K 2 | | | |
| North-South vulnerable. | | | | |
| West leads North East South | | | | |
| Pass Pass Pass | | | | |
| Opening lead—5♠ | | | | |

ed the king of hearts for his overall. Therefore, South entered dummy with the last high diamond, led a heart, finessed his queen and wound up one trick short after West produced the king.

We don't sympathize with South at all. True, East had made a horrible overall. But when you have a sure thing why not take advantage of it?

South could have cashed his queen of spades in case East had overcalled on a three-card suit. Then he could have led the third diamond to dummy, thrown West in with the fourth one and made West lead a heart or a club to give South his all important ninth trick.

Ask the Jacobys

"A Toronto letter reads in part: 'My right hand opponent opens one no trump and is raised to game. What should I lead from?' His hand is: ♠ Q 8 2 ♥ 7 5 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 10 8 7 5 4.

The answer is the deuce of hearts. His partner has cards. He has nothing and his best chance to beat this contract is to find his partner with five cards in the spade suit.

"Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write 'Ask the Jacobys' to Abby's Tribune newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN."

BACK TO COLLEGE

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you.

Country Set

Sizes 6 thru 16

Country Set uses the bold striped sweater set as dynamic topping for a gored swing skirt and classic dobby shirt. Gabardine skirt and silky shirt in black, red, emerald, turquoise or gold woven polyester.

All Bankcards Welcome.

IN THE LYNNWOOD
PHONE 733-0808

Wiring jaws shut causes 60-pound loss

POWELL, Wyo. (UPI) — Kim Fulton found a way to lose 60 pounds and go from a size 18 dress to a size 12, but she isn't talking much about it. She had doctors wire her jaws shut.

"I was eating myself to death," she said, through clenched teeth.

Mrs. Fulton, who refused to give her weight, said her family has encouraged her, and some relatives promised to buy her new clothes if she could make a smaller size.

The decision to wire her jaws was only after a series of crash diets and visits to a weight-watching club had failed.

"I had tried everything you can think of, grapefruit diets, eating nothing and all the fantastic diets you see advertised to lose weight fast," she said.

Finally her doctor in Albuquerque, N.M., told her she had three choices — to have a surgical bypass, to eat once every two weeks, or to wire her mouth closed.

Mrs. Fulton said the wiring operation was "painful" even under an anesthetic, but there's been few problems since then. Except for a few bouts with the flu, she's been feeling well since the wiring, and has lost her sweet tooth and craving for food.

She does complain, however, about some pain when she opens her mouth wider than she should.

our new agent . . .
The Paris' undercover shop.

VANITY FAIR

Register for complimentary gift slips from Vanity Fair, today.

The Empress \$16 satin slip, one \$11 Knit Knack slip and one Savoir Flare slip will be awarded free.

Drawing will be held Saturday, August 3, 1975 at 4:00 p.m.

VANITY FAIR KNIT KNACK: Acts as a liner for filmy, clingy things. And all so pretty, too. Scalloped lace. Midnight black, honey beige and star white. All sizes: \$11 - \$12.

SAVOIR FLARE BY VANITY FAIR: Flare-thee-well! slip and petti with six-gore princess shaping that never rides up. Edges in tiny scallops of lace. The slip, \$9. The petti, \$6.

THE JULIET BY VANITY FAIR: Famous underwear bra in all its detectable new colors. Wide-strip decolletage, light fiberfill lining, stretchy power mist wings. Luscious colors, too. All sizes: \$7 and \$8.

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.

Couple weds in Jerome

JEROME — Dianne Vee Johnson and Steven O'Toole were married by a 7:30 p.m. ceremony July 27 in the Jerome Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Johnson and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Toole, all Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Glen Waltman. Organ music was played by Mrs. Kathleen Dellinger. Sylvia Walters was vocal soloist.

The bride's attire was marked with blue and white satin laces. Candles in two shades of blue were placed in candelabra trimmed with blue bows. Cathedral baskets of white chrysanthemums and blue carnations tied with white satin bows and streamers flanked the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace and nylon organza. The dress was styled with a high neckline of ruffled lace with ruffled cuffs. The dress had a fitted waistline and a long flowing skirt with three tiers of lace trimmed with sequin and white satin ribbon.

Her fingertip veil was trimmed with matching lace and was held by a tuxedo of chantilly lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses with carnations in two shades of blue. She wore the traditional blue garter.

Kayleen Roberts was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Debbie Coleman, sister of the bride, and Gayle Parry, Sall L. City, niece of the bride. Flower girls were Cathy Taylor, Bakersfield, Calif., niece of the bride, and Mishla Mitchell.

Clint Stennett was best man.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN O'TOOLE

Groomsmen were Jim Van Hoosen and Pat Day. Eldon Galeman, brother in law of the bride, and Chris Fulmer were ushers.

Guests were registered at a round table covered with blue satin and a white lace overskirt. Shanna Rodgers was in charge of the gift book.

Diane Mitchell, Helen Hyde, Pam Barry, niece of the bride, Sall Lake City, and Valerie Taylor, niece of the bride, Bakersfield, Calif., were in charge of the girls.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with french blue satin with white lace skirt. It was draped with larkspur blue laces tying each drape. The table was decorated with crystal candelabra holding ice blue candles and blue pom-pom chrysanthemum sprays.

An arch decorated with white baby's breath, garlands, french blue bows and white

TF miss engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gately announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Jardine, to Tom Jessor, all Twin Falls.

Jessor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jessor, Twin Falls. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned at the Christian Youth Center.

Mrs. Jardine is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently assistant manager at Sonny's Western Hamburgers.

Jessor is employed at Circle A Construction as a mechanic and truck driver.



CINDY JARDINE engaged

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME - Still extra. House hold towels with Wash Care, 69¢ 2.99

Burley jamboree Aug. 13

BURLEY — Ticket sales opened at noon Saturday for the Burley Exchange Club Country and Western Jamboree Aug. 13.

The ticket booth is located in front of Bryan's Cafe, downtown Burley, and will be open from noon to 6 p.m. through Aug. 13 daily except Sunday.

To order tickets by mail, write to Box 402, Burley, or the booth may be called at 678-9321.

The show will be one night only Aug. 13 at the Burley Fairgrounds. It is the kick-off event for the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

Valley calendar

JULY 27
TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Little Theatre presentation, "Deadwood Dick," 2 p.m., city park, donations benefit Larry EK fund.

JULY 28-30
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County opportunity camp, 4-H camp site.

JULY 31
Licenses ending in 7 and inspection stickers numbered 7 expire.

AUGUST 1 and 2
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Fair.

AUGUST 2
FILER — Idaho Wool Growers ram sale, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

JEROME — West End 4-H Achievement Day.

AUGUST 3
JEROME — East End 4-H Achievement Day.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — YALWYA Pool Bridge met at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Y.

Winners were Vera Lindquist, first; Clarice Avant, second; Curt Bower, third; and Nana Wilkening, fourth.

Anyone interested is welcome to play each Wednesday at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the Episcopal Hall.

Winners, north and south were Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Lennie Harris, first; Jack Black and Mrs. H. C. Hall, second; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. A. T. Johnson and Mrs. B. B. Williams, first; Mrs. H. Mangum and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, second; Mrs. Jesse Langman and Mrs. V. Hahn, third.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Riverside room of the Presbyterian Church.

Winners were Pearl Stoddard and Emma Lou Ross, first; M. Hogg and Helen Russell, second; Alice Shelby and Martha Wilson, third; Betty Newcomer and Ruth Stearn, fourth; Jerome Munson and Beulah Standley and Yvonne Williams and Berice Johnson, tied for fifth.

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

Winners were Vera Bruce and Margaret Hagg, tied with Steve Gerrard and Emma Lou Ross.

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

North and south winners were: first, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burns; second, Mrs. Pearl Stoddard and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess.

East and west winners were: first, Mrs. L. E. Black and Mrs. W. H. Cook, second, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Neils, and third, Howard and C. H. Tucker.

The evening winners were: Mrs. Lenora Kadla and Helen Jettigson, first; Horie Peters and Mrs. Ken Gibson, second; and Jean and Peter Sawyer, third.

Four area youths to attend confab

TWIN FALLS — Four local persons will attend the National Institute on Cooperative Education July 28-31 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Attending the conference will be Susan Jessor, Twin Falls, state 4-H representative; Wayne Mink, Twin Falls, FFA Chapter; Lee Cox, Hagerman, FFA Chapter; and Jim McCall, Paul, West Mexico, FFA Chapter.

The institute is held each summer by the American Institute of Cooperation, a national education association of agricultural

cooperatives, with about 2,000 adults, young people and farmer couples attending.

The purpose of the institute is to provide an intensive course in economic education. Students learn "the why of cooperatives, the way they operate, and how these user-owned businesses fit into the American competitive enterprise system."

Sponsoring cooperatives in the Magie Valley include: East Circle Inc., Idahoist, United Coop, PCA and Federal Land Bank, all Twin Falls.




A Super Look for Back to School

Cotton denim 2 piece pant suit with sunset embroidery and patchwork applique on jacket.

Sizes 3 to 13.

Only... \$26.00

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Special Quilting Batts

3 for \$5

- 100% Dacron
- 1 lb. package
- 72" x 90"

Special Rug Remnants

2 for \$5 24" x 25"

199 24 x 36

- Fully bound
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Bed Pillows

4 Standard Size

- Down & Feather
- Mildew Resistant
- Extra Plump & Fluffy

Special Sewing Notions

2 pkg. for 77¢

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- Needles & Pins
- More-More-More!

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Dresses For Junior Sizes \$11 to \$19

Select from long or short styles. All in easy care polyester or polyester/cotton blends. Top-back smock styles. Sizes 6 to 15.

No Layaway Charges Today!

Western Dress Slack For Men \$13

A truly drassy western slack of 100% polyester. Front slash pockets and extra wide belt loops. 2 snap-top back pockets. Sizes 30 to 38 waists.

No Layaway Charges On Layaway Purchases Today — Last Day

Closeout — Women's Sandals 99¢

These are just about the softest shoes you have ever tried on. Slip sandal of marshall molly soft vinyl and brass over sandal with-align-back.



Jackets For Men \$33 For Boys \$23

Mountain Dew look shirt jacket, nylon T-shirts, 2-way zipper, 2 large pockets. Has the look and feel of real down.

Layaway Today!





BALLET workshop students pose in CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The workshop, sponsored by CSI in connection with the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance. Shown standing from left, are Sparkie Swanby, Boise, and Heidi Nicol, Moscow. Kneeling is Lori Whitteker, Idaho Falls.

Workshop in TF

August date set

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Petersen Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeri Lynn, to Martin Paul Werth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Werth, Boise.

Miss Petersen is a 1975 graduate of Murtaugh High School and is employed in the summer program at the school.

Werth is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by Regal Homes, Kimberly.

An Aug. 31st wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, is planned.



JERI PETERSEN engaged

'Modesty paint' set for nudes

OGLIASTRO, France (UPI) — Nudists have been having a hard time getting a tan in this Oregon village since Mayor Pierre Morganti launched his 'modesty paint' campaign on the town's beaches.

Although nudism is legal in

France, it is up to each community to decide whether to allow it.

Morganti and his 252 constituents decided that nudity on their beaches was offensive and have organized an anti-nudist brigade to track down

offenders, usually sun-seeking tourists from the north.

Morganti leads the two-member brigades, armed with binoculars and a pall of paint and a brush, in search of naked bodies.

Doctors set study on aspirin

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston doctors are going to study the possibility that the aspirin you take to ease a headache may be preventing a heart attack.

Dr. William Hood Jr. and Dr. Pantel Vokonas of Boston City Hospital said their study, when received a federal grant Thursday, is part of a \$15 million, three-year effort involving 4,200 volunteers at 30 centers across the country.

They will study the possibility that aspirin may prevent a quarter of the 1.5 million heart attacks in America every year.


They are going to test what they call "platelet aggregation," a "suggestive and definitely not proven information" and are looking for 150 volunteers between the ages of 36 and 69 who have had a heart attack in the last five years.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Pool Players bridge met July 16 at the YM-YWCA.

Sofa Badenstab was first, Mary McFarlane, second, Bernice Thompson, third and Janice Morrison, fourth.

All-bridge players are welcome, and you do not need a partner to play. The next meeting will be Wednesday at 1 p.m.



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Dance workshop under way

TWIN FALLS — About 65 students from Idaho are participating in a two-week dance workshop at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop, which offers classes in ballet, modern, jazz, tap and pas de deux dancing, is sponsored by CSI in connection with the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance. The classes are being conducted by company members of Ballet Folk of Moscow.

The public is invited to a free demonstration of the students' talents Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. in the CSI Fine Art Auditorium.

Gooding plans rabbit show

GOODING — A rabbit show will be held Aug. 4 as part of the Gooding County Fair at the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Eva Hurd, state rabbit registrar, will judge the show.

All persons interested in competing or registering their rabbits are urged to attend. For more information call Gert Clarkson at 934-5146.

TF 4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Wheels of Progress, 4-H Club met Thursday with Susie Fullmer in charge at the home of Anna Marie Culver.

Twelve members were present. Sheila Gerber gave a talk on achievement day last Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Members discussed handing out record books. Four demonstrations were given, including Diane Sparks on the four basic food groups. Miss

Culver on the five basic stitches in crochet. Barbara Rafnbow on how to mix banana nut bread and Laurie Wallon on how to sew on hooks and eyes.

Workshops were planned for Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Skinner's Sewing Shop. Cake and punch was served by Miss Culver and her mother. The next meeting will be Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kerry Sue Treadwell.

Weekend Trio!

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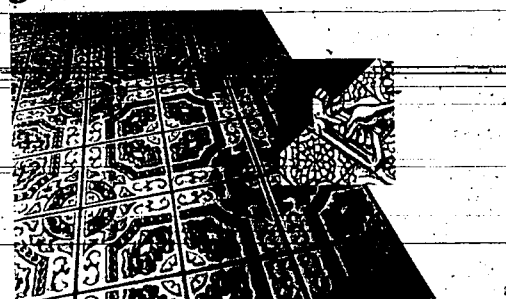


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Feds lease rangelands for fifth of private rate

But, according to Harold Ramsbacher, chief of BLM's division of resources in Arizona and a range economist who helped set up the government's grazing fee schedule, the law change counters the major cost of keeping cattle on government land.

When ranchers lease private land for grazing, he said, the person who owns the land generally maintains fences, puts salt out for the animals, provides water, and in many cases will check to make sure the sheep or cattle are doing all right, he said.

On federal land, he said, none of these services are provided.

But, at least locally, many of these services are provided by the government.

According to James Prible, chief of resource management for the Burley district of the BLM, the government usually develops springs on rangelands that need it. When the rancher develops the water, it is done for a "one-off" fee, he said, and the rancher receives credit for which he will get money if the land passes out of his hands, Prible said.

He also said that the BLM often maintains fences. He said "all private and public contract — some places we maintain them, some places operators maintain them." In any case, he said, fence maintenance "usually doesn't cost very much."

Prible could not say why BLM charges only a \$1 per AUM of land. He just said the price was determined in Washington, D.C.

But Ramsbacher said that in a \$1 million study he interviewed 3,238 ranchers with federal permits, and 4,271 ranchers who lease private land with "questionnaires that could choke a horse." The result, he said, was the finding that it costs far more to graze on public lands than on private lands and their recommendation that the "fair market value" government fee be set correspondingly less.

But Ramsbacher said he had no "definite answer" as to why the market value of the grazing privilege itself has risen so much.

When the study was conducted in 1966, Ramsbacher said, ranchers would sell their grazing privileges at about \$15 per AUM. Now those privileges are being sold at about \$35 per AUM.

Sale of these privileges has nothing to do with the rental price of the land. It only confers upon the buyer the privilege to lease grazing land from the government. None of the proceeds of the sale of privileges go to the government.

Ramsbacher said it would be a "fair conclusion" to compare such sale of privileges to a situation where the person leases property from an owner and then sub-leases the property himself at a higher price.

Ramsbacher also suggested

the ground and give it to the next fellow," he said.

But Colton said a bidding system probably could be set up with long-term leases on "solid blocks" of public lands.

Ross, a forest service official, said the bidding system is "probably possible but I don't think it's very practical or desirable." He said the forest service has an upper limit on the number of AUMs of grazing privileges an individual can hold which "protects the small rancher."

Ramsbacher also opposed opening the rental of public grazing lands in general but he said the switch from the current privilege system would turn the whole grazing industry upside down and create a huge "paperwork load" for the government.

Shark spit him out

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — "My feet went right down his throat," said Robert Rebstock, 22, who was engulfed up to the thigh in the mouth of a great white shark that bit him slightly — and let him go.

Rebstock, 22, a college student on an abalone diving expedition, was right beside his boat when the shark struck. It rose from the sea with Rebstock in his jaws, and dropped him.

His companions pulled him aboard the boat as the shark returned, apparently for another attack.

"Bob just rose out of the water," said Tom Hesseldeiz, Rebstock's college roommate. "He shouted. It was amazingly like the movie," he said, referring to the shark film "Jaws."

Rebstock, who had been warned by commercial fishermen there was a great white shark in the area, was alongside the boat preparing to dive for abalone about 400 yards off Point Concepcion Wednesday when the shark surged up, from beneath him.

The force of the drive lifted Rebstock three feet out of the water, his companions said.

"All of a sudden this thing came up and clamped onto my legs," Rebstock said. "It was a tremendous impact, a feeling of being crushed and then being shot up."

"I was in his mouth maybe a half second. I knew what it was the second it hit."

Rebstock was treated at Lompoc District Hospital for tooth punctures below his left knee and a deep gash on his right thigh and released.

Rebstock, who studied marine biology, said a marine biologist at UC Santa Barbara told him the shark was probably "tasting" him, as sharks frequently do before launching a serious attack.

"I'm just glad to be alive," said Rebstock. The shark shot up from below him, mouth open, "and my feet went right down his throat," Rebstock said.

Those in the boat said the shark appeared to be at least 14 feet long and perhaps up to 18 feet.

Vatican accident?

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) — The first auto accident in 14 years occurred in the Vatican Thursday.

An automobile driven by the Rev. Samuel Asghedam, rector of the Jesuit Ethiopian College, hit the curb at a curve in the Vatican gardens, knocked down a lamppost and crashed down an embankment.

Asghedam, an Ethiopian, suffered head bruises. He was given first aid treatment and then went to work at the college, located inside the Vatican walls.

It was the first known traffic accident in the 168.7-acre papal state since an Italian motorcycle policeman crashed into the limousine of Pope John XXIII in St. Peter's square in 1961.

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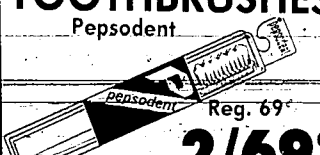
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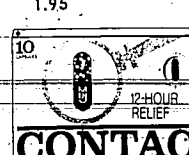
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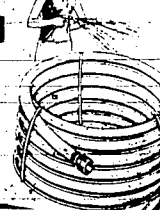


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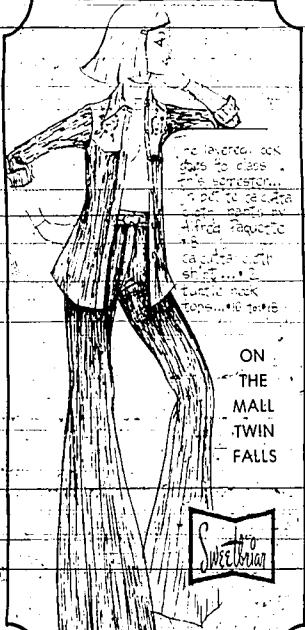
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today in brief

Wagon train sets visit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Bicentennial Commission announced in Thursday night's meeting that the Bicentennial Wagon Train will arrive Aug. 10. The wagon train will arrive between 4 and 6 p.m. and will camp at the Filer fairgrounds. The events for the evening of the 10th will start at 7:30 p.m., with a group from University of Pittsburgh will provide an hour of entertainment. At 8:30 p.m. the entertainment will be a local flavor with square dancing and fiddlers. A free public square dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. According to Arlen Call, chairman of the Twin Falls Bicentennial Commission, there will be a 50-cent parking charge at the fairgrounds.

Police raid Salmon garden

SALMON — City police Thursday evening arrested six persons after raiding two gardens and seizing 42 large marijuana plants, 46 small ones and several plastic bags of leaves, stems and seeds. Also taken were several pipes and other items used in smoking marijuana. The six suspects spent the night in Salmon City Jail and were released on their own recognizance after appearance before Magistrate Judge William Puete Friday morning. Complaints charging possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture, a felony, are expected to be drafted Monday by Fred Shook, prosecuting attorney, following his return to Salmon. Chief of Police Jed Wilson identified the suspects as Natalie Woodward, Richard Woodward, Terry Woehlike, Robert Nicoll, Edward Lichtenwald and Steven Schmacher, all of Salmon.

McClure saddened by resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Sen. James Mc Clure said he was saddened Friday by the resignation of Stan Hathaway from the post of Secretary of Interior. "It was a personal decision, and I'm sure, a traumatic decision for Secretary Hathaway. It's not easy to give up something so hard fought—but I suspect it was the bitterness of the fight, marked by 43 days of hearings in which Gov. Hathaway's integrity and beliefs were needlessly and constantly maligned, that left it so." Mc Clure said he had hoped that Hathaway would stay in the post, that it would be difficult to replace him.

Camper contracts meningitis

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — An unidentified eight year old girl from Ontario just returned from a church camp at Mc Call, Idaho, has been hospitalized with what her physician described as a noncontagious variety of meningitis. The girl returned to her home Sunday and became ill two days later. She was hospitalized Thursday and placed in isolation at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario. Dr. Lisa Baskerville, an Ontario pediatrician treating the child, said there is no epidemic of the illness and the case is not a contagious meningitis. Jo Ellen Morledge, 18, of Emmett, Idaho, died Monday of meningitis at a Boise hospital. Reports of another case in the Emmett area were not confirmed Friday.

Hansen to register tots

HANSEN — Parents of kindergarten children in the Hansen School District who have not pre-registered are asked to do so before Aug. 1. The school office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Parents who cannot come to the school are asked to telephone the school office, 423-5593 and the forms will be sent to them.

Cyclist charged with DWI

TWIN FALLS — David Phillip Bell, 21, Twin Falls, was charged with driving while intoxicated and operating a motorcycle without a helmet following an accident early Saturday in Twin Falls. City Police said the man was arrested after a chase through town which ended when Bell lost control of his bicycle on a railroad crossing and overturned. He was treated for cuts, bruises and abrasions at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released to city custody. A report on the accident was not available at the police station Saturday.

Possession charges dropped

TWIN FALLS — Charges of delivery and possession of a controlled substance were dismissed in magistrate court here. Daniel Wayne Henry, 20, Astoria, Ore., was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and David Aaron Coates, 24, Seaside, Ore., with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. They appeared in magistrate court last week and all charges were dismissed by the court.

Blackfoot hospital bus tour set

TWIN FALLS — Families and friends of patients at Idaho State Hospital South in Blackfoot are invited to join a one-day bus tour to the hospital on Saturday. Sharon Hubler, Caldwell, president of the Mental Health Association of Idaho Inc., said the association's chapters in Ada, Canyon and Twin Falls counties will sponsor the tour as a public service for people in Southeast and Southcentral Idaho. Buses will leave Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. from the Holiday Inn parking lot at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Arrival at the hospital is scheduled for 11 a.m. and should return to Twin Falls 6:30 p.m. Space is limited and reservations are necessary and must be made by Wednesday. Call Robert Van Nest at 733-0711 or 733-7023.

Inquest set Aug. 11 in Rupert gun death

RUPERT — An inquest into the shooting death of Effie McCain, Rupert, has been set for Aug. 11. Kim Christensen, Minidoka County coroner, said Friday the inquest date is tentative. The 58-year-old woman was found dead at her home the first week in July. She had been shot once with a revolver. After an autopsy, the medical angle didn't seem right for a self-inflicted wound, Christensen was said. However, so far investigators have been unable to determine how or by whom the gun was fired. Evidence from the scene has been sent to the FBI for analysis. According to Christensen, a phone report had been received from the FBI and on that basis, the inquest is being called.



Murtaugh fun

HOSPITALITY DAY at Murtaugh brought celebrants together for everything from barrel races (left) to idle smoking. 4-year-old Branded Sweeney, of Kimberly, at right. The annual celebration began with a parade and ended with a street dance and carnival. Alice Ann Reed, Filer, was crowned Miss Maverick. Scott Self was named Mr. Maverick.

Blaine
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Sunday, July 27, 1975

Magic Valley

MV Memorial Hospital income, spending rises

TWIN FALLS — Income and spending at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for the first six months of 1975 exceed that of the same period in 1974. Hospital revenue for the first six months of 1975 at totals \$3.07 million, compared to \$2.39 million for the same period a year ago. John Hayden, hospital controller, said deductions for uncollectible accounts and revenue allowances totaled \$163,047 for this year to date, and other operating income of \$17,953, giving a new income of \$2.92 million up from \$2.33 million last year at this time. Operating expenses totaled \$2.65 million, also up over last year at this time when costs totaled \$2.12 million. There was a net operating loss during the month of June of \$7,024 but a net operating gain for the year of \$209,087 during the month of June of \$7,024 but a net operating gain for the year of \$209,087 compared to \$145,707 last year. Uncollectible accounts to date this year total \$149,819.80, compared to \$105,955. Hayden said the rate increase for the past year reflects a higher net operating gain in addition to a higher rate of uncollectible accounts.

TF drive-in theater robbed

TWIN FALLS — An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the attendant of the Motor Vu Drive-in Theater Friday night by an armed robber. Sheriff's officers said the male robber, armed with a handgun, approached the ticket window of the theater about 10:30 p.m. Friday, walking from a clump of bushes. He demanded the money from the ticket window attendant and asked for money in the vault as well. Officers said about \$150 was taken from the vault in addition to what cash was in the cash drawer. Officials of the theater are making an accounting to determine the loss. Officers said the money attendant was told to sit on the floor as the robber disappeared into the shrubbery.

Busing funds granted to CSI Aides shoot dog

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will receive two buses for special transportation needs of the elderly and the handicapped. The buses will be purchased as part of a \$158,000 grant to the Idaho Transportation Department by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The funds represent 80 per cent of the total project funds of \$197,000. The remaining 20 per cent will be provided by the seven agencies that will be using the equipment. **BOISE (UPI)** — Two officers at the Idaho State Penitentiary face hearings and possible disciplinary action following the shooting of a dog at a rifle range two weeks ago. Lt. Steve Ware and Lt. Jim Miller have been suspended from the penitentiary staff pending the outcome of hearings. Idaho State Director of Corrections Don Erickson says the matter is "in-house" at this time. "We have not aired the matter because the men are entitled to certain appeal procedures," he said.

Well witchers' generation passes

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Luther Warren has been witching wells since he was 5 years old. He learned back in Kansas, picking up the skill from his mother's cousin, he says. The year would have been 1900. Warren's been witching ever since, locating well sites in the Magic Valley after his move here in 1936. Like many other well witchers in the area, Warren, at 81, is getting older. And there aren't too many young well witchers around to follow in the footsteps of Warren and his fellow dousers. Witching for wells is a controversial but still relatively common practice in this area. Because a good well can be essential for farming, and with the high cost of drilling, witchers are apparently still in demand. Of course, as often as a well witcher tells you he has the power to pinpoint where water is, a well driller will say it's a lot of nonsense. Harry Moore, a local well driller, says bluntly that witching is "a lot of baloney." "I've drilled a lot of wells that's been witched, and they've never worked out near what they said," Moore says. "There's just not that much power in a green stick." But like most other well drillers, Moore said he'll take a witcher's advice if the customer wants him to. R.O. Denton, Paul, another driller, says his customers often call on a douser to search out the best spot for their well. "I just tell them like this," Denton says. "I don't believe in it but if you believe in it, go ahead and have it witched." Veri Chesley, Burley, didn't have a favorable report for the witchers either. "All the wells that I've drilled that haven't been successful have been witched," he said. But most drillers admit that sometimes the witchers seem to call it right. "Sometimes it almost makes you believe," one driller said. Most of the dousers picked up the skill from another. Dean Cook, a well-known water witch who now lives in Idaho Falls, learned to witch from an old man. The same old man gave Cook his doodle bug, an all-encompassing name for devices used to find water. With his rod-and-spring contraption, Cook says he can locate cold or hot waters as well as underground minerals. Cook, who is 80 years old and in poor health now, says his method is "more professional" than the traditional forked stick. "There isn't anybody that can touch me finding wells," he says proudly. A real estate man by profession, Cook claims his water witching skill helped him open up Golden Valley by Oakley, now a lush and productive farming area. Dick Pope, a Hagerman farmer, who is nearly 70, learned to witch water from his grandfather. "My grandfather used to find wells in Illinois," Pope said. "I tried it when I was a kid, and it worked for me."

But Martin Wegener, a 67-year-old douser from Twin Falls, can't remember how he started witching. "It's just something I started in doing when I was farming one time," he says. Although Dean Cook uses his special spring rod for witching, the other three men all stick to the traditional forked stick method, using willow, birch or hazel limbs. Wegener has a birch stick that has "seasoned out" for about 25 years. He says it's better than a green stick because it doesn't wiggle for little amounts of water, just big streams. Luther Warren uses willow stick and a piece of paling wire. The stick shows him where water is, he says, and the paling wire tells him how deep it lies. When he gets over water, Warren holds the wire in his hand. When it starts moving up and down, Warren counts three feet for every bob. So if the wire moves up and down 40 times, he says he knows water is 120 feet down. Finding the depth of water is the key to witching around here. Most well drillers echo the sentiments of Moore, who says, "You hit water anywhere in the valley — except way out — if you drill deep enough." But the drilling cost mounts quickly the deeper the water is. And sometimes the well will produce water, but not enough for the high demands of irrigation. Warren swears, "I never have missed a well in my life," and adds his experience-limited, to the aquifer-underlined Magic Valley. "I've been down in Utah where they say there's no water and I've found a lot of them," he says. When you talk to the well drillers, it's a different matter. They all have stories about the failings of this witcher that. If the dousers quote their prices, and not all of them will, they usually start about \$150 and range up to \$1,000, depending on the area, the size of the land witched and other factors. Some even offer a guarantee, they claim. "If they didn't hit water within five feet of where I said," the customer wouldn't have to pay, one douser said. For the witchers services that is. The well drilling costs must be paid regardless. When the dousers get the power? Most say it's electric. Cook claims "It's the electricity in your body." After walking around the house, "I can stand six inches from my wife and a spark you can see jumps from me to her," he said. Warren, who like the others claims only one in 1,000 have the power to witch, attributes the talent to electricity also. He claims he hardly feels electrical current and says he can hold on to an electric fence — "sometimes I don't even feel it," he says. Like Warren, Dick Pope says he can't wear a watch — they just stop running for him. "Most fellows that douse can't carry a watch," he says. The witchers, who between them say they've found thousands of wells, maintain their power is transferable. If they grab the arm of someone who can't witch, they say, the person will suddenly have the power. And Pope says the impulse is so strong he can witch water while driving in a car — if someone else is doing the driving, that is. But though there is still a demand for the water witch's services, few younger persons are taking up the practice seriously. Several other local water witchers contracted were younger, but said they really only tried to find the water for themselves, and implied it was all just for fun, anyway. There was none of that brass confidence of the oldtimers. Asked if he had found any young witchers, Wegener said, "I haven't run across anybody." Wegener said he was making his grandchildhood, hoping somebody would pick it up later. "Maybe it's like Harry Moore says, all in their heads," or maybe the witchers really can feel that water, deep within the earth. And maybe, some can even witch for minerals, diamonds and oil, as Bill Williams, a retired douser from Twin Falls, says. Dick Pope says with a laugh, "You know, a fellow says you don't have to be crazy to witch water... but I think..."



LUTHER WARREN
well douser

Sugar bill backer hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., isn't predicting Congress will want to revive a federal sugar control program this year. But Bergland plans to draft a new sugar bill for introduction in early September.

In an interview, Bergland said new controls on sugar imports will be needed to maintain a healthy domestic sugar growing industry and to avoid increasing dependence on foreign producers who already supply nearly half the nation's sugar needs.

The Minnesota lawmaker said he would seek quick action on his bill this fall. But, in the wake of recent exploratory House Agriculture Committee hearings on sugar policy, he conceded it may be an uphill fight—at least as far as 1975 is concerned.

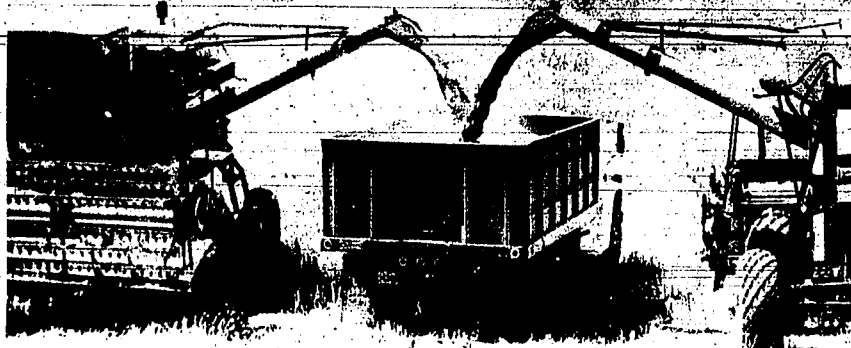
The hearings produced strong support among major sugarbeet and cane grower spokesmen for a return—in some form—in the type of protection provided under a 40-year-old sugar act which Congress unexpectedly killed at the end of 1974.

Under the old law, the government kept a floor under grower prices by restricting the amount of sugar which could be sold in the U.S. An annual national consumption quota was divided each year into fixed marketing quotas for individual domestic producing areas and more than 30 foreign countries.

The U.S. sugar market now is basically open to all comers — except Cuba — on a competitive basis. The administration has proclaimed a quota on total imports, but it was set far above the probable level of actual imports.

The sugar hearings, winding up early this week, were called to explore the general question of whether any new legislation is needed.

Spokesmen for both beet and cane growers called urgently for new legislation.



Idaho harvest

THERE'S no worry in Moscow (Idaho, that is) about failure of the wheat crop. With Red Moscow's wheat and grain purchases continuing

in the news this week, American farmers continued their mammoth wheat harvest in western Idaho. (UPI)

Slaughter beef dips

BOISE — The number of cattle and calves being fed for slaughter in Idaho feedlots is 2 per cent below a year ago, but up 15 per cent from the previous quarter.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that on July 1 there were 182,000 cattle and calves being fed, up slightly from the previous year.

Nationwide, the number of cattle on feed was down 15 per cent July 1 from a year ago, and represents the smallest July 1 number since 1967.

Nationwide, the number of cattle and calves being fed was up 17 per cent from the previous year in the quarter ending June 30.

TF County Fair officials named

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

FILMER — Superintendents for the departments of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 2-6 have been announced by the fair office.

F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly, will be in charge of the beef cattle; Jason Mills, Twin Falls, swine; W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Shriver, Buhl, poultry; and Del Pinkston, Twin Falls, horses.

Morrison will also direct the Future Farmers of America activities and will be assisted in the junior division and the 4-H and FFA Fair Animal Show by Jack Skinner, Jack Eliece and Gordon Bennett, all Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, will again direct the dog show. The art show will be under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Twin Falls,

and Kimberley, Sept. 4 is Twin Falls Day, and Sept. 5 is West End Day for the residents of Filer, Castleford and Buhl.

Saturday, Sept. 6 is the traditional "Grand Parade" day and will also include the Fat Stock Sale and the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho.

The 1975 fair theme is "A Time To Remember" and nostalgia will reign as fairgoers, exhibits and displays remember county fairs of the past.

The Twin Falls County Fair takes pride in its fair which is one of a few remaining which has the true county fair flavor and traditions. Every phase of Magic Valley industry and every produce of its creative citizens are reflected in the displays.

A custom adopted several years ago will be carried on in the ceremonies of American flag raising each fair morning at 8 a.m. and inverting at 3 p.m. under the direction of the Filer American Legion.

An innovation this year will be pre-fair entertainment in the grandstand on Monday and Tuesday evening preceding the fair.

Mike Gray, Twin Falls, is fair board president; Gary Bliet, Castleford, vice president; Thomas F. Shouse, Filer, secretary-manager; Ben Mottern, Twin Falls; Jay Cobb, Filer; Cecil Childs, Buhl; Bud Breeding, Murtaugh, and Raymond Johnson, Kimberly, board members.

Beef price climbs to record level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average retail price of choice grade beef hit a record of \$1.58 a pound in June and continued to rise in July, Agriculture Department officials say.

But they predict beef prices may be "peaking out" this week or next.

The July average was up 4.5 per cent from May and 33 per cent above March when the current upswing began, according to a report issued Thursday.

The June price was 19.4 per cent above a year earlier.

George Hoffman, a department economist, said weekly figures showed the retail gain continued into July even though farm prices for beef cattle crested and began declining this month following a sharp spring-summer rise.

Hoffman said most industry middlemen, following a normal pattern, narrowed their margin while cattle prices were rising and now are rebuilding margins as prices decline.

But, Hoffman said, "the retail price may peak out this week or next. After that, it will come down slowly." He said August retail beef price averages probably will show only a small drop from the expected July record.

The report showed farm prices for beef in June were up 45.6 per cent from March while the farm-retail spread declined 27 per cent in that period. Pork prices in June averaged nearly \$1.31 a pound, up 6 per cent from a month earlier and 39 per cent from a year earlier. The June farm price for pork was nearly 94 per cent above a year earlier, while the middleman's spread was down 16 per cent.

Utah lambs reduced

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A continuing poor market for lamb and wool products, plus the added pressure of bad spring weather, has reduced Utah's 1975 lamb crop by 13 per cent.

The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated the state's lamb crop as of the fourth week in July at 502,000 head, down from the 578,000 for the same period in 1974.

The service also said many producers are reporting heavy ewe and lamb losses due to the late spring.

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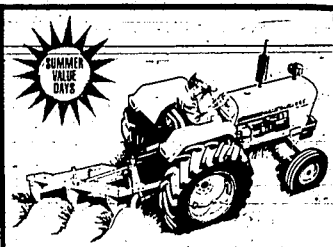
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TF agent named

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert Stoltz has assumed the duties of assistant extension professor and area entomologist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service District Three here.

Dr. Stoltz said his office will provide farmers and ranchers and home gardeners with help on "any insect" problems referred through the individual's county agent. District Three is made up of Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding, Elmore, Camas, Blaine, Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties.

Dr. Stoltz received his bachelor's degree in entomology from the University of California at Davis and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Riverside. He spent the past one and one-half years at Columbia, Mo., working with soil insect pests of corn as a post doctoral fellow.

He said his specialty has been field crop entomology, which he plans to continue, but he is interested in helping with any problems in home gardening, livestock or any other area in which insect problems may arise.

Dr. Stoltz said that after he becomes familiar with problems in the area he hopes to be able to develop some new programs for streamlining pest control operations.

He maintains an office with the cooperative extension service in Twin Falls. Dr. Stoltz urged anyone with insect problems to contact their county agent for help.

BOISE — After a month-long tour of the United States, New Zealand rancher Allan Wright found Idaho "very much to our way of life" during a two-day visit at Boise State University.

Owner of a 900-acre row crop, cattle and sheep ranch near Christchurch, New Zealand, Wright took his wife, June and son, James, to see Idaho's potato processing systems in the Hagerman Valley.

Boise's damp June weather heartened the Wright family, who agreed that they had found an area that looked like their homeland, where they will return to New Zealand's winter season in early July.

Creeping through jam-packed traffic snarls at the exits to the state fairgrounds after the Lipizzaner show, the Wrights expressed surprise at the way "all of your drivers seem to work this thing out, without a lot of traffic control."

"At home, our traffic only gets this bad when everyone is trying to get to a ski area on weekends. But your drivers are all very cooperative," said Wright.

Similarly between Boise's recreation-conscious citizenry and those in the Wright's New Zealand was marked, they said.

With evident pride, June Wright called her family "very up on golf... we play it like mad, and everyone gets together to develop a community course near our ranch."

Ski accessibility is a surging development in New Zealand, explained Allan Wright. "Our courses are really magnificent in terms of the population. Ski resorts are located within 50 miles of every major city in the country."

He found Idahoans, to have a marked similarity of outlook to his New Zealand neighbors. Unlike tours in the eastern U.S. and in Texas communities, he found Idaho people to be "outgoing... really very casual and with what I'd call a rural outlook, though you have some impressive cities."

Wright said he found his trip of great value as an influential member of the New Zealand cooperative movement that is strong theme in that nation's agricultural output. Idaho's methods in potato processing, he thinks, might be a desirable addition to the New Zealand agriculture system, where potatoes are heavily cultivated for export, but not extensively processed into chips and flakes.

Bee signup set

BOISE — Gem State beekeepers are urged to register their bee colonies by August 15, a state agriculture official announced here today.

State entomologist, Dr. James Moore, Boise, of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's bureau of plant sciences, said the agency is making a concerted effort to complete bee inspections during the summer months in order to identify and properly deal with "foulbrood," a serious disease of bees.

Dr. Moore said such registration is required by law and failure to register bee colonies constitutes a misdemeanor.

"Apparently, only about one-half of the beekeepers in the state have registered, according to what our two bee inspectors are finding," the entomologist said. She conceded, however, that most of the unregistered beekeepers are thought to be small operators and hobbyists who are unaware that registration is required.

Dr. Moore said 196 beekeepers have registered so far this year, an increase of 24 per cent over last year. A total of 93,012 colonies have been tabulated through the registrations, an increase of only three per cent, she noted.

Idaho bees produced over \$3 million worth of honey last year. Apiculturists are assessed three cents per hive for bee inspection and five cents for honey advertising.



ALLAN WRIGHT

Horse judging results listed

TWIN FALLS — The 1975 Idaho Horse Judging Contest was held in Moscow on July 22.

Three teams from Twin Falls County participated in the annual event held this year on the University of Idaho Campus.

The Twin Falls team of Debbie Grandjean, Sylvia Molyneux, Susan Jeser and Connie Swenson, placed sixth. Among individuals receiving awards was Jeff Priestner of Buhl who placed fifth in the junior age division.

The statewide horse judging program is sponsored from special funds provided by the Idaho First National Bank and guided by the Idaho Horse and Pony Youth Activities Council and approved by the Idaho State 4-H Office, and conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The program helps in the training of youth judges. They judge halter and performance classes. Each summer District III of the Cooperative Extension Service conducts a District Horse Judging Contest. All youth horse clubs and organizations are invited to participate. From this contest the top 10 teams are selected and eligible to participate in the State Contest which is rotated throughout the state.

World food crisis worries experts

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The world food crisis has not gone away. Although - the incipient famines of last summer and fall were relieved through a variety of short-term measures and public attention to the topic has faded in recent months, some agricultural experts say a number of countries may now be in greater peril of hunger, malnutrition and possible starvation than they were a year ago.

Although no major crop failures have been reported or forecast this year, the experts are fearful because the world's margin of food reserves has narrowed considerably over the last year.

They are also worried that the currently optimistic crop forecasts are fostering a sense of complacency that could lead to a slackening of long-range efforts to establish a global food reserve system and to improve agriculture in the poor countries.

The world's supply of reserve grain, which was already precariously low early last summer, is even smaller now. Much of it was used for famine relief last year and global crop shortfalls of about 66 million tons last year prevented any significant rebuilding of stocks.

In the year since the early signs of last year's food shortages began to appear, the world's population has grown by about 74 million mouths. World Health Organization officials estimate that about 400 million people in various countries remain in a state of malnutrition.

Thus, a modest spell of bad weather that would have had little impact in past years could now precipitate a sizeable food shortage. If, as some climatologists suspect, the world is experiencing a major shift in weather patterns, last year's disastrous weather could be repeated this summer.


So far, however, the early Food and Agricultural Organization forecasts are that this year's global harvest will be 8 per cent above last year's. Since 1974 was a poor year, most of the predicted improvement represents only a return to normal.

According to F.O.A. estimates, most of that increase will come from the United States and the Soviet Union while expectations are for declines in the crops of Western Europe, North America and the Near East.

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Gem cattlemen join state association

BOISE — Membership in the Idaho Association of Commercial and Industry has been announced by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Cattlemen's President Roland Patrick, Rogerson, and Leo V. Bodine, IACI president, issued the announcement.

Founded in 1915, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association includes some 3,200 members, more than 3,000 of whom are cattle feeders and ranchers.

Hendlerider said the decision to join IACA was made at a recent board meeting and that the Cattlemen support it very closely, with IACA on various natural resource problems, particularly those involving Idaho water.

Bodine reported that more than a dozen statewide associations now belong to IACA in addition to nearly 200 small and large companies and chambers of commerce.

IACI was founded early this year with the merger of the Associated Industries of Idaho and the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Acknowledging the affiliation by the Cattlemen's Association, Bodine said that, "This is further evidence that this kind of broad-based organization representing all of Idaho's industry has been urgently needed. We appreciate this expression of confidence in our efforts on one of Idaho's largest and most important industries - the cattlemen."

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ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. in keeping with its commitment to keep you informed would like to make the following announcement.

During the past week negotiations have been taking place with Lamb Weston. After several attempts to reach agreement on a pre-season contract, the management of Lamb Weston decided to take their proposal directly to you, the grower, and by now you have received a letter in the mail. This letter was mailed last Saturday, even before the PGI bargaining committee could be contacted, and is directly opposite what the management of Lamb Weston had agreed to do. This same proposal was rejected by the PGI Lamb Weston bargaining committee because of not meeting the requirements of other pre-season contracts previously settled with Eastern Idaho processors and shippers.

Lamb Weston proposed a base price of \$9.50 per cwt. Other settled pre-season contracts also have a base price of \$3.50 per cwt.; however Lamb Weston will pay out 28' per cwt.

The differences in the contracts are:

- Lamb Weston proposed starting incentives and decessives on U.S. No. 1's at 55%. Other settled pre-season contracts start at 50%.
- Lamb Weston proposed incentives and decessives of 1' per cwt. per percent. Others settled pre-season contracts have 1 1/2' per percent.
- Lamb Weston proposed incentives and decessives on 10 oz. starting at 22% of 1 1/2' per percent. Other settled pre-season contracts have 2' per percent.
- Lamb Weston proposes a minimum size of 1 5/8" in diameter. Other settled pre-season contracts have 1 1/2" in diameter.
- Lamb Weston proposed U.S. No. 2 processor grade. Other settled pre-season contracts have U.S. No. 2 processor grade as modified, giving the grower, an additional 5% more payable potatoes.
- Lamb Weston has also proposed revision of the rejection clauses making them more stringent.

Do you feel that it's a privilege to grow potatoes for Lamb Weston for 28' per cwt. less than other processors. Why take less for your crop than your neighbor will receive from another processor?

The PGI Lamb Weston bargaining committee is continuing negotiations with Lamb Weston and is always available and ready to bargain on a fair and equitable basis.

July 22-1975 **BARGAINING COMMITTEE, POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO, INC.**

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Groups try to preserve open space

HALLEY Two different groups here are organizing to preserve open space in the county.

The Wood River Land Conservancy, led by a small group of local citizens, is trying to become a corporation in the state to prevent development on large open chunks of agricultural land.

Another local group is attempting to work through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to set back acreage on both sides of Big Wood River to preserve the natural character.

Mrs. Ellen Glaccum, one of the leaders of the land conservancy, said today the group hopes to send the articles of incorporation into the state secretary of state in two weeks.

If incorporated, the group will be able to purchase some easements from large landowners and hold the land from development. Mrs. Glaccum said the group will probably ask landowners to voluntarily seek a scenic easement because the local organization has no money.

The landowner will retain title to his land under an easement

agreement and can sell whenever he wishes. However, the easement will restrict that land to the terms of the easement agreement, which in most cases will prevent development.

Mrs. Glaccum said there may be some cases where the corporation can let the landowner develop two or three acres in return for the preservation of a great majority of his land.

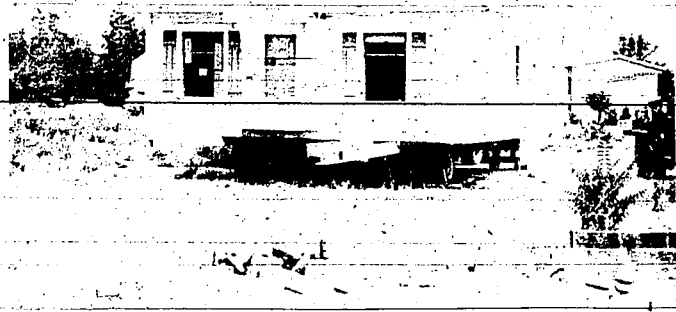
She admits the new scheme is purely voluntary and will continue to be so in the beginning because of the lack of funds. She said it will take landowners interested in preservation to make the project work.

If the Wood River Land Conservancy is incorporated, landowners who donate chunks of development rights can receive substantial tax breaks, she said.

Originally, the WRLC was to concentrate on the banks of Big Wood River, but another local group, she said, is working in conjunction with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to secure setbacks along the river.

Mrs. Nancy Humphrey, coordinator of that movement, was not available for comment Friday.

Mrs. Glaccum said the Trust for Public Lands is involved in the initial stages of setting up the local conservancy. The TPL buys land in urban areas to set aside for parks and other recreation uses.



Repair project eyed at Carey

SHOSHONE The 1959 irrigation system on 13,000 acres of land near Carey reportedly needs repair.

According to Don Fredrickson, Gooding chairman of the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments, Blaine Soil Conservation District is working with the Little Wood Canal Co. to prepare an RCAD proposal to repair the project.

He said the first priority will likely be the West Canal, and subsequent projects will be scheduled to correct problems of scheduled.

Several alternative plans for the system rehabilitation have been studied by the canal directors.

A combination of 1) continuous flow on the gravelly bottom soil areas for sprinkler irrigation and 2) rotation flow on the loam soils areas for surface irrigation would cost an estimated \$300,000. This would entail an earth canal, regraded and shaped over 2 1/2 miles, 76 diversion structures installed, 120 Parshall flume measuring devices, and individual sprinkler system in 30 stations.

The canal directors need to hold central meetings to receive decisions on the alternative plans, and the methods of financing of local costs.

The Farmers Home Administration is in a position to assist local financing with group loans. The RCAD project can cost share up to 50 per cent of the costs. An increased production erosion control, and increased farm income will pay back for all costs at a benefit cost ratio of three and one-half to one.

Winners listed in Hagerman parade

HAGERMAN Winners were awarded ribbons in five divisions of Hagerman's Pioneer Day parade.

The Purple Sage group took first place in the float group division with the Little Mustangs second and the Good Liberty Belles third.

A steam engine entered by the Play Palace, Buhl, won the commercial division, followed by the Idaho State Bank that featuring an antique letter-cage, and the Hagerman RGA entry.

The Shoshone County Gooding were first in marching groups with the Buhl Moose drill team second and Hagerman Praltes third.

The Gooding LDS F-4 Ward that won in the organization division.

Hagerman LDS Primary was second and Hagerman's LDS Sunday school that was third.

In the Old Times division, a Mormon pioneer and bandwagon entered by William C. Hagerman was first, and a covered wagon and team of Ray Moissner, Buhl, placed second.

Making room

HOME ADJACENT to Twin Falls City Hall fire station is being moved to make room for new police station planned at the site. Architectural drawings for the new station have been completed.

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TF many hosts pro scratch

Twin Falls municipal will host the annual pro scratch tournament Tuesday and Wednesday. In the event, each pro will have one amateur and they will play a team bestball without benefit of handicap.

Legion states finale

Twin Falls Legion will close its regular season Sunday with a doubleheader against Pocatello. The two seven-inning games are scheduled to start at 1 and 6 p.m. at Jaycee field.

Bruins slate physicals

Twin Falls male athletes are reminded they may take their physical examinations Monday night at the high school. Athletic Director Paul Epperson said all boys planning to try out for junior, varsity or varsity competition may attend the session starting at 8 p.m.

Grid league organizes

Twin Falls' seventh grade football league will organize at a breakfast meeting Aug. 11, reports commissioner Ron Watson. Watson said the no-host breakfast will start at 7:30 a.m. at the Rogerson Coffee Shop.

Thunder wants victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Thunder is "going all out to win" Sunday in its game against World Football League opponent Philadelphia, even if the contest is only an exhibition, Coach Greg Barton said.

"We won't build a lead like we did in that first game and then let everybody play and get beat just because of that," Barton added.

Lions sign two veterans

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions signed two veterans to multi-year pacts Saturday and reduced the club roster to 68 by placing six players on waivers. Quarterback Bill Landry and linebacker Jim Lyles signed contracts, but the club did not disclose terms.

ILE BIZARD, Que. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Gay Brewer played par 70 golf Saturday to remain deadlocked at four-under-par after three rounds of the \$200,000 Canadian Open, a shot ahead of Tom Weiskopf, who shared the first-round lead with Nicklaus.

Nicklaus had a stroke advantage throughout most of the round over the Royal Montreal Golf Club, but fell back into a tie with Brewer when he missed a short putt at the parfour, 404-yard 16th, after missing the green to the right with his approach shot.

He parred the short par-three 17th and the 70-par, 448-yard 18th to match Brewer's round of 70 and 54-hole total of 206 over the 6,628-yard layout on Ile Bizard, 25 miles northeast of Montreal. Nicklaus played the front nine in one under-par 34, getting his only birdie at the 201-yard, par-four eighth hole.

On the back nine, he had two more birdies, but added three bogeys, including the one at 16. Brewer, the gray-haired, 43-year-old who has not won a tournament since he took this event in 1972, played each nine in even par. He had two birdies and two bogeys.

Weiskopf, who matched Nicklaus' course record 65 in the first round in the 72-hole event Thursday but soared to a 74 in the second round — had a scrambling 60 to put him at 207, three-under-par for the tournament. He made two fine recovery chip shots on the final two holes to save par and remain within a shot of the leaders.

Bruce Crampton, who had a 67, the round's low score, was tied for fourth position with Gibby Gilbert, who had a 69, both at one-under-par.

Hubert Green, who had a 71, was another stroke-back tied with Arnold Palmer at even-par, in the race for the \$40,000 first prize.

Palmer, who started the day one over par for the tournament, gave his huge victory a glimpse

of one of his patented charges on the front nine, when he birdied three holes to take the turn in three-under-par 27.

But Palmer took three bogeys on the back nine, three-putting twice, to finish with a 69 for the day and a 54-hole total of even-par 210.

Palmer said it was "probably as good as round as I've played in some time. But it's getting a little frustrating."

"I just wanted a lot of shots. It was pure negligence really."

The 45-year-old Palmer, who won his first professional title in this event in 1955, said that for sentimental reasons he "really would have liked to win this year, and I still would like to."

Miller, Lee Trevino and British Open title-holder Tom Watson also got their games going again in the third round, all shooting 68. The 68s left Trevino and Watson at even-par 211, while Miller, who had a disastrous 74 Friday, was another shot back at 212.

Miller, who went into this tournament \$129 behind Nicklaus on the "PGA money list" — \$188,798-180.50 — has failed to win since he took an unprecedented three of the first five events on the tour this year.

Trevino, who has won only the Florida Citrus Classic this year and has earned \$110,723 to rank 10th on the money list, credited his good round to a change in his putting stance.

"On Wednesday, when I came out here, I moved the ball back in my stance," Trevino said. "I'm putting a little better, and it's brought the rest of my game out. It's been so long since I had a solid putting round like today."

A crowd of 15,400 watched the 18 professionals who made Friday's 36-hole cut play the course under sunny skies.

The wind, which gusts to 35 miles per hour Friday, sending scores soaring, died down Saturday, giving the pros nearly ideal conditions.



Nicklaus lines up putt

Rosewall slates net exhibition at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY — Ken Rosewall, winner of more major tennis championships than anyone in the last 20 years, will play here Sunday at 2 p.m.

Rosewall will play exhibition matches with F. D. Robbins, John Penero and Kristy Pigeon at the Tennis Club in Sun Valley. All exhibition players are staff members at the John Gardiner Tennis Clinics here during the summer.

The exhibition is open to the public at no charge. Rosewall will be instructing the adult clinics as well as supervising the children's camp during his stay from July 25-31.

Rosewall has 1956 won the World Championship of Tennis. He has been a Davis Cup player for over 20 years and won more tennis championships than any active player in the last 20 years.

Robbins is former national amateur champion, Kristy Pigeon was Wimbledon junior champion in 1969. She has played in the Virginia Slims circuit and has been ranked in the top 10 of women players at three times.

Penero is the national collegiate champion. He has defeated Rosewall in exhibition play.

East German relay sets freestyle mark

CALL, COLOMBIA (UPI) — Kornhuth Ender and the rest of the East German superwomen took revenge on the United States for an earlier defeat in the women's 400 meters freestyle relays Saturday night, setting two new world records in the process.

In the last of five final events at the World Swimming Championships, the East Germans swam the 400 meters in 3:49.37, more than two full seconds under the old mark, held by an American combination.

Miss Ender also set an individual mark when she swam the opening leg of the race in 56.22 seconds, six-

teenhundredths of a second under her record of 56.38 at Dresden in East Germany last March.

Ironically, America's Hedy, Marshall-Peyton and Babashoff had set the previous relay record of 3:51.99 last year at the dual meet between the Americans and the East Germans at Concord, Calif., where the girls from the other side of the Berlin wall swept almost all other women's events.

Shirley Babashoff, the 18-year-old all-around swimmer from Mission Viejo, Calif., and Kathy Heddy, 17, of Summit, N.J., were again part of the American team on Saturday night.

Along with Karen Reiser and Rowell Kelly, Miss Babashoff and Miss Heddy also stayed under their own record with a time of 3:50.77, but this time they ran second all the way to the East Germans.

Miss Ender had given the Germans the lead on the opening leg of the relays and Barbara Krause, Claudia Hempel and Ute Bruckner never looked back.

Canada was third in 3:53.37. Tim Shaw won his third gold medal at the Cali meet earlier in the night when he easily captured the title in the 1,500 meters freestyle.

scoreboard

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International Standings. Includes team names like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, etc., and their respective records.



PEGGY Stevens of Atlanta stuffs an already bulging house with more gold of American greenbacks in between the Braves Padres doubleheader.

Sports

From all angles By Larry Hovey

Twin Falls track watchers will be interested in Tuesday night's school board meeting.

"That's where the board will open bids for an all-weather covering for the track at Bruin Stadium."

"We're hoping," says incoming Athletic Director Paul Epperson, "that the bids are no higher than we've been told they should be. I think we're going to get that, though because we've been in contact with a lot of firms who have worked with this type of surfacing. And it's been surprising how many inquiries we've had for the specs from firms around the area."

If successful bid and the track is slated for completion during August. The time limit would be pretty exacting since the football season isn't that far away.

The track would be 10 lanes, around and marked with the international start and finish.

Meanwhile, Lucille Wood, Twin Falls is gearing up for a drive that has a special clock for track meets as its goal. The clock is designed to work off the gun and has a large display board which would keep spectators apprised of the time.

"This would be particularly helpful during the longer races."

Mrs. Woodall, you will recall, was one of the prime movers that first took Bruin Stadium out of pasture-like land and surrounded it with bleachers and lights.

Of course, the Bruin-Boosters of that time helped her.

Most of the University of Idaho coaching staff will attend a summer get-together of Magic Valley Vandal Boosters at Canyon Springs golf course Thursday.

It will be largely informal, although a steak fry is planned at the end of it.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer reports a "Vandal sweepstakes" golf tournament will begin at 2 p.m. for anyone wanting to participate.

The steak fry will follow that and the coaches then will report on the outlook for the football and basketball seasons, largely, we suppose, in the discussion of new recruits.

Dr. Leon Green, athletic director, also will present a slide series which will show the evolution of the Vandal football field from the ground through completion of the dome. Well, not quite completion because we understand there's still some work to be done. But that's seeing it will get an idea, at least to the point that they won't confuse it with any other building on the campus.

Record 32 teams enter fourth district slowpitch tournament

A record 32 teams have entered the district slowpitch softball tournament, announces Commissioner Chad Browning, Twin Falls.

Browning said the large number in the double elimination event will require eight days, straight through stand at the two Harmon Park fields. It will start at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

The first-round pairings include:

Monday 6:45 diamond open, Maxie's Pizzazz-Twin Falls, vs. Smith Roofing, 8 p.m., Dick's Bar, Rupert, vs. The Alley, Twin Falls; 9:15 p.m., Dean's Repair, Gooding, vs. Parks and Sons, Twin Falls, and 6:45 p.m., diamond two, Ford Transfer-Workman Ford, Twin Falls, vs. Gallatin Valley, Twin Falls, 8 p.m., Lobsenz-Barley

Shoshone, vs. Title West, Hatley, and 9:15, Snake River, Twin Falls, vs. Depot Grill, Twin Falls.

Tuesday Diamond one, 6:45 p.m., Fails' Brand, Twin Falls, vs. Northwest Plywood, Twin Falls; 8

p.m., Equipment Exchange, Jerome, vs. Youth Ranch, Rupert; and 9:15 First Federal, Lynwood, vs. Wen-Scot of Wendell, Diamond two; 6:45 p.m., Ace Hansen, Twin Falls, vs. Century, Twin Falls, 8 p.m., Ramora Trucking, Rupert, vs. Wholesale Carpets, Twin Falls, and 9:15 Mallory Trucking, Burley, vs. Wuthrich Farming, Twin Falls.

Wednesday Diamond one, 6:45 p.m., Beymer-Miller, Twin Falls, vs. Gem State/00, Twin Falls; 8 p.m., Bud Pioneer, Twin Falls, vs. Wills, Twin Falls, and 9:15 p.m., Leise Associates, Ketchum, vs. Olympia Beer, Twin Falls; Diamond two, 6:45 p.m., Culligan, Twin Falls, vs. Olympia Beer, Burley.

The tournament won't reach the championship quarterfinals until Saturday and action will be continuous both Saturday and Sunday from 10:15 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Browning said three teams will advance to the state finals in mid-August.

Dollar scramble

Mets unconditionally release Cleon Jones

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York Mets announced Saturday the unconditional release of suspended left-fielder Cleon Jones following an incident July 18 in which he refused to play after pinching.

Mets General Manager Joseph A. McDonald made the announcement over the telephone during a news conference following the Mets' game with the Chicago Cubs.

"Having exhausted all avenues in attempting to reconcile the problem, we are offering Cleon Jones his unconditional release," McDonald said.

"We see nothing to be gained in going through arbitration procedures. The suspension is being lifted and Cleon will be playing in full. We feel another club will sign him and we wish him well."

McDonald said the Mets had negotiated with three teams for a trade — the Texas Rangers, the California Angels and an undisclosed National League team. He said two of the clubs expressed continued interest but Jones rejected the trades.

Jones, a 10-year veteran, asked for his unconditional release following the incident against Atlanta in New York in which he pinch hit, but refused to take left field and walked off.

The Mets said they had paid Jones off for the rest of the season, including the five games that he was suspended.

Mets Manager Yogi Berra said, "The basic problem was that he didn't want to go out and play, and I don't think I could look another ballplayer in the face if I let him get away with that."

Berra said he had told Jones to go out into the field when he went up to hit. When Jones came back after making the second out of the inning, Berra said he told Jones again to go into the field.

When asked what Jones said, Berra said, "He says 'get somebody else, I'm not going out there.'"

Berra, who had said Friday that it would either be "him or me," said, "I think he wanted his unconditional release to make a deal for himself."

"I don't know what happened, but I know I wasn't going to take anyone," Berra said.

The Mets also announced they were calling Bob Apodaca from the disabled list to replace Jones on the roster.



Working out as a 49er.

Red Smith

Management responsible in Jones case mishandling

NEW YORK — When the New York Mets were a budding team trying to learn a difficult game, their earnest ineptitude and ludicrous pratfalls warmed a million cockles. There was something endearing about their inadequacy because it was unstudied. They weren't trying to be funny. "Can't anybody here play this game?" their first baby-sitter, Casey Stengel wailed. "Sure we can, Casey," they would say. "Not to watch us. Now — oops, sorry."

The years went by and the loveable urethras grew up or were replaced by professionals. The team won a couple of pennants and a world championship. Now the only player left who was with them in their infancy is Ed Kranepool, and there is nothing comical about a 350 batting average. The golden-hearted elowes of yesterday belong to yesterday. Today's Mets are supposed to fall on their faces, right?

Not right, or at least not altogether. They have changed on the field and in the clubhouse, but there is one area that has successfully resisted change. Check the membership of the board of directors for 1962 and for 1975 and the names are repeated — M. Donald Grant, Joan W. Payson, C. Herbert Walker Jr., James Thompson. On the executive level they are still the same old Mets, still capable of messing up a play in the rich tradition of Marvyn 'Marv Throneberry. And made no mistake, it was management who fumbled the new celebrated case of Cleon Jones.

To be sure, management needed help. For a foul-up of such dimensions, Hot Rod Kanehl would need help. As Stengel said back in the 1950s when the Yankees had won all these pennants — amidst considerable help — "I couldn't do it without the players."

Management of the Mets couldn't do it without the player, either, and didn't have to. Help was readily forthcoming from Jones himself, who is by no means without fault in the affair. There is, indeed, plenty of fault to go around, stemming from an almost total absence of communication between Cleon and management, which includes Yogi Berra, the field manager.

Even before Jones got to New York this season, things began happening that were not conducive to cordial relations with his employers. He had known stardom with this club. He was a .340 hitter in the world championship year of 1969 and a leader in the strong finish that brought a pennant in 1973. Last season he played hurt, and in October underwent surgery on a torn-up knee. Because the leg was still weak when the team broke camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., last spring, he was left behind.

Next thing the Mets heard, Cleon had been picked up and charged with indecent exposure by police who said they had found him huddling with a lady in a parked van. He was not in uniform. The charges were dropped but when Jones got to New York, Donald Grant, chairman of the board, haled him before an audience of painfully embarrassed press and insisted on a public apology in front of Cleon's wife. Somehow Grant had convinced the nation that this would be good for the Mets' "image."

After this humiliation, misunderstandings occurred one after another. For example, the doctor advised Cleon to rest, but Grant, by taking "calisthenics" with the team (when he compiled the inevitable happened: "Come on, Jones, you're one of the team. Get your tail out there." He didn't refer them to the doctor. The hell with them, Jones may think, but they ought to know what he recommends. That attitude is foolish, of course. And human.

Meanwhile, Jones wasn't playing. Even with his bad wheels he had got into 123 games last season and led all the regulars in batting. This summer he was on the bench. A week ago Friday night he went in as a pinch-batter, didn't get a hit, and when Yogi told him to stay in as the left fielder he refused. This was open insubordination. If a manager lets one player get away with that he'll never control the others.

But why would a player like

Jones pull something like that after six years with the team? Well, this was the only time this year he had been called upon to play the outfield in a game that he didn't start. When his name was on the lineup card he always had his bad leg strapped but otherwise he left the sport because it was just sitting on the bench, the tight bandage made the leg swell.

Had he explained this to Yogi? No, wouldn't have done any good. What is he if he doesn't communicate? Break down now?

The brains upstairs compounded the mess. Instead of inquiring into the rebel's motives or taking immediate disciplinary action, they spent several days trying to trade Jones to another team. They made two deals and Cleon, standing on his rights as a 10-year man, vetoed both.

Management reacted as management always does: if he wouldn't go along with the deals, he would be suspended.

This is verboten. The 10-year man's right of approval on trades was written into baseball law three years ago. There must be no retaliation against a player who exercises that right. So Jones was suspended. So he filed a grievance with the Players' Association.

These are the new and different Mets' Plus or Minus plus c'est la main chose.

Red's Tavern moved into the semi-finals of the district women's slowpitch tournament Saturday.

The two teams, which tied over the regular Twin Falls league schedule with Wall's, won the playoff, will collide at 1-15 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park with the winner taking a big step toward the championship.

Meanwhile, another big battle looms for 11:15 a.m. Sunday when the Wood River Merchants and defending champion Turf Club of Twin Falls play. The loser will go to the altitude and miss any chance of advancing to state.

The top four teams will gain berths in the state tournament, which will be held at Twin Falls Aug. 9 through 11. Saturday's action saw Wall's

Red's, Walt's gain tourney semi-final

leaving a 9:15 start available for an extra session.

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Walt's and Red's play at 1:15 with the two morning game winners playing at 2:30. The winner of that one will have a three-hour break before going against the Wall's. Red's loser at 8:45. The survivor plays the undefeated team at 9 p.m.

Former champ tries solo performance

CAUL, Colombia (UPI) — Diving broke in the World Swimming Championships, when dly helmeted policemen were guarding the 5,500 empty seats at the Panamerican Swimming Pool, a solitary figure hobbled up the 40-steps of the 10-meter diving platform.

The crowd had finished cheering blonde American Janet Ely of Albuquerque, N.M., for winning the gold medal in the women's high-board diving and nobody was there any more to applaud 23-year-old Rudolf Kussel of Austria.

But perhaps Kussel's effort was even greater than Miss Ely's.

Kussel had also been jumping competitively before admiring audiences up to two years ago, when he lost his left leg at the knee in an accident at a diving meet in Paris.

He's still a diver at heart and he came to see the championships at Caul. When the pool was empty, he parked his artificial left leg at poolside and executed a few somersaults of his own, showing he still has the stuff, although he has no left leg any more.

Headmaster Constantinides, but 10, first from the one-meter board, then from the three-meter springboard and then from the 10-meter platform.

Every time he hobbled up the stairs, he had to rest for a while on the board before jumping into the water but a German friend kept score and Kussel tried to improve his "point total" on each dive.

Kussel was the Austrian national diving champion when one fateful day in June, 1973, he started to execute a backward jump with a double turn from the three-meter board during an international meet.

He calculated wrong and when he came back down after his jump, his left leg hit the board. Gargle set in and the lower extremity was amputated four days later.

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Rose leads Reds past L.A.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, who hit a game-winning homer Friday night, lashed out four hits and scored three runs Saturday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a nationally-televised game.

Jack Billingham gained credit for his 11th victory against five losses, but needed a reliever to help him finish.

Eastwick with two outs in the ninth inning. Eastwick struck out pinchhitter Ken McMullen with the tying runs on base.

The victory boosted the Reds' lead over the Dodgers to 13½ games in the National League West.

The Reds snapped a 33 tie in the fifth with the aid of errors by third baseman Ron Cey and losing pitcher Doug Rau. Rose singled and Cey batted Dave Concepcion's grounder, putting runners on first and second. After Rau kicked Joe Morgan's bounce back to the mound to load the bases, he was replaced by Rick Rhoden and Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly then scored Rose with the tiebreaking run.

Mets nip Cubs 9-3 in 10th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Run-scoring singles by pinch-hitter Joe Torre and Felix Millan in the 10th inning Saturday gave the New York Mets a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

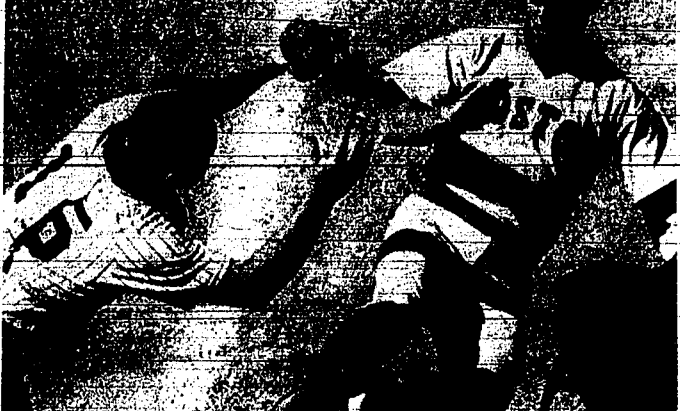
Jerry Grote started the Mets' 10th inning rally with a walk off loser Donald Knowles and Mike Phillips followed with a single. Oscar Zamora was brought in to face Torre, who was battling for platoon Tom Hall, and he singled in Grote. After one out, Millan

singled home Phillips with his fourth hit and fourth RBI of the game. The hit extended Millan's hitting streak to 19 consecutive games, high in the National League this season.

The Cubs came back to score a run in their half of the 10th on a run-scoring single by Madlock, his sixth hit of the game. Madlock's six hits raised his National League leading average to .356.

New York Mets Chicago Cubs
 Games W L Pct
 Mets 11 11 11 11
 Cubs 11 11 11 11

| Player | Team | AB | R | H | RBI |
|------------|------|----|---|---|-----|
| Phillips | Mets | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Knowles | Mets | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Millan | Mets | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Concepcion | Mets | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Torre | Mets | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Knowles | Cubs | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Madlock | Cubs | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Concepcion | Cubs | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Phillips | Cubs | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Knowles | Cubs | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |



BOSTON'S Denny Doyle is safe at home with the tie breaking run in the 9th inning at Shea Saturday. The ball got away from Thurman Monaghan the Yankee catcher on a throw from Bobby Bonds.

It's not even close

Sox move eight up on N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carlton Fisk's two-run single climaxed a three-run ninth inning and reliever Jim Willoughby quelled a ninth-inning New York rally to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory over the Yankees Saturday.

By winning for the 15th time in their last 18 outings, the Red Sox stretched their first-place lead over New York to eight games in the American League East.

With the score tied 1-1, Denny Doyle opened the ninth with a double down the rightfield line off starter and loser Pat Dobson, now 3-11. Carl Yastrzemski blooped a single that fell between left-fliker Roy White and shortstop Ed Brinkman, sending Doyle to third. Dobson then walked Fred Lynn to load the bases, still with none out.

Jim Rice hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the lead run, and when Bobby Bonds threw a high bounce, the other runners advanced to second and third. Fisk then hit a ground ball through the drawn-in infield to drive home the winning run.

Braves power past Padres

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Grubb's two-run homer in the fifth inning Saturday night powered the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Padres were ahead 1-0 when winning pitcher Jerry Johnson led off the fifth with a double to left center. Grubb then lined his third home run of the season down the rightfield line.

San Diego scored its first run in the third inning on singles by Grubb and Mike Ivey and an infield out, and added another run in the eighth on a double by Bobby Tolan and a single by Gene Locklear.

Indians blank Detroit 6-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Dennis Eckersley threw a seven-hitter for his second shutout and Frank Duffy and Eric Carter batted in two runs apiece with a single and homer respectively Saturday to propel the Cleveland Indians past the Detroit Tigers, 6-0.

Eckersley, who struck out 10 in raising his record to 7-3, did not allow a hit until John Knox batted for a single leading off the fourth inning. He stranded seven baserunners in escaping four jams.

Duffy's two-run single between third and short came in the Cleveland second inning and followed a walk to Frank Robinson and Charlie Spikes' double.

Kaat wins 15th for White Sox

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Kaat became the major-league's first 15-game winner and Bucky Dent drove in four runs Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

The White Sox' left-hander, who has lost 24 times, allowed only five hits but by Phil Garner and Gene Tenace. The blowers were only the seventh and eighth homers allowed by Kaat in 184 innings.

KC wins third for new boss

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — John Mayberry had four hits including a two-run double and Tony Solanta and George Brett drove in two runs apiece, backing the six-hit pitching of Al Fitzmorris Saturday night to spark the Kansas City Royals to a 7-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

It was the Royals' third straight victory under their new manager, Whitey Herzog.

Mayberry drilled his first of two doubles in the first inning to score Amos Otis and Cookie Rojas, who had singled.

Allen leads Phils by Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dick Allen drove in three runs and the Philadelphia Phillies scored four unearned runs on two dropped fly balls Saturday night to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-4.

Allen singled home a first-inning run and singled in two more in the fifth inning to help Steve Carlton to his 10th win against seven losses. Carlton went the distance, scattering nine hits and striking out five.

Carlton touched off a three-run seventh inning by reaching second when center-fliker Buddy Bradford dropped his fly ball. A single by Dave Cash and Larry Brown's double scored one run and put runners at second and

Mangual bats Expos by Ducs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pepe Mangual scored two runs and drove in another in back, Steve Rogers' eighth hit pitching Saturday, sparking the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rogers, now 7-7, walked only one in going the distance.

Mangual scored the Expos' first run in the third when he tripled and scored on Jose Morales' two-out single.

Whoa!

Montreal scored the Expos' first run in the third when he tripled and scored on Jose Morales' two-out single.

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Cuellar 1-hits Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mike Cuellar fired his second one-hitter of the season — George Scott's seventh lining leadoff single — and fourth of his major league career Saturday to pitch the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The 38-year-old Cuellar, who threw a one-hitter May 31 at California, also had one-hitters

Wings topple Charlotte 27-10 in WFL opener

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — San Antonio running back Bill Sadtler plunged for two touchdowns and quarterback Johnny Walton scored another as the Wings defeated the Charlotte Hornets 27-10 Saturday night to open the World Football League's second season.

Sadtler, who led all rushers with 55 yards, scored from two yards out in the first quarter to give the Wings a 6-0 lead and then provided the clinching touchdown in the fourth on another two-yard run.

Walton scored on a 16-yard rollout in the third quarter, followed by a Craig Wiseman

33-yard field goal. The Hornets, plagued throughout the game by offensive miscues, got their points on a 17-yard field goal by William Hagedorn and a Don Highsmith one-yard touchdown.

Charlotte lost four fumbles, three of them being converted into touchdowns and a field goal by "Big" Wings' Quarterback Brian Downing, who passed for 178 yards, also lost three interceptions, one of which set up the final touchdown by the Wings.

Walton hit 9 of 21 passes for 86 yards. Sadtler led all pass receivers with 32 yards on three catches.

Undhjem claims golf victory

Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls carved out a 161 Thursday and Friday to claim gross honors in the Canyon Springs women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Undhjem, feeling her game is better now than it has been for a couple of seasons, was second by Sergeen Sorenson of Burley at 185. Penny Jones of Rupert was third at 197.

Net honors were shared by Jonnie Clark of Mountain Home and Judy Mack of Twin Falls, 161, and Lois Turner, Mountain Home, 166.

Only 23 women showed up for the tournament which featured \$200 added from Simplot Sponsors.

Lexington handicap closes Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Emil and Brian Bara, running nearly opposite style races and entering from opposing ends of the tote board, nevertheless both triumphed by small margins Saturday in the split 11th running of the \$40,000 added Lexington Handicap, the closing day feature at Belmont Park.

New York racing resumes at Saratoga on Monday.

Dr. Emil, ridden by Mike Venezia, triumphed in the first division by a length for his first victory in 11 months after leading the 1 1/2 mile grass test for 3-year-olds from the half mile pole. Sent off at 22-1 odds by the crowd of 33,774, the Czar Alexander-Podolski colt, owned by C.H. Knuffman, paid \$27.00, \$9.00 and \$5.20 after completing the distance in 2:07 on soft turf.

Martial Law finished second, a neck ahead of Le

Lounsbury's 68 sets early pace in Burley amateur

BURLEY — Gary Lounsbury of American Falls posted a three-under par 68 and took the first-day lead in the Burley amateur golf tournament.

Lounsbury and runner-up Dave Crozier of Pocatello were the only members of the 208-man field to crack par on the Burley municipal course. Crozier posted a 70.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes for all flight Sunday. Tee-off times will be

7:30-7:30-30 for the fourth and fifth flights and 8:30-9 a.m. for the third flight.

Second flight will go off No. 10 tee from noon to 1:30 p.m. with the first flight leaving the first team from noon to 12:30 and the title flight from 12:30 to 1:30.

The scores were surprisingly high and some of the pre-tourney favorites were absent from the leader board.

Glenn Blackley of Burley stayed in the thick of things with 87 while Paul Lodge of Arden and Dave Nore of Twin Falls had 74s.

In the first flight, Doyle Morrill of Kimberly posted a 72 and a one-stroke lead over Twin Falls' Dave Driscoll.

Young Bruce Ruden of American Falls had a 74 while

Tom Church and Dale Williams, both Burley, and Rod Morgan, Jerome, shared 75.

Second flight leader was George Ward, Burley, at 73 with Steve Barratt, Twin Falls, and Scott Wathen, Salt Lake City, at 74s.

Wayne Humphrey and Dave Barry, Burley, had 77 and 78, respectively.

Gordon Barry, Twin Falls but who learned the game on this course, led the third flight with 78 with Keith Uscola and Charlie Moffitt, Burley, at 80; Jim McCord, Idaho Falls, and Jim Melwert, Burley, had 81 and 83.

In the fourth flight, Wes Karlson posted an 84 for a four-stroke lead; that scumingly the rest of the flight was at 84.

Among those were Allen Lee,

LeRoy Klemle; Awin Wallace, Doyle Clark, Don Roberts, Kirk Woodland and Fred Allen.

In the fifth flight, Kevin Uscola had a 60 while Clarence Wright, Esko, and Virgil Cross, Burley, had 65s. Kotted by Vern Hugo, Dalsgaard, Vern Otte and Max Fowler.

Memphis nips Steamers

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Quarterback John Huarte threw two touchdowns passes to Paul Warfield for a 147 triumph by the Memphis Southern Saturday night over the Shreveport Steamers in a World Football League exhibition game.

The winning score came with only 24 seconds left in the third period after a fumble by Shreveport's Arthur James

Huarte passed from the 8-yard line in Warfield for a touchdown.

Huarte also threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Warfield in the first quarter.

Larry Conka and Jim Kick, who defected from the National Football League Miami Dolphins with Warfield, rushed for 73 and 115 yards, respectively.

Jones equals world 100-meter record

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Jones, 21, equaled the world 100-meter record Saturday, running a 9.9 at the second annual OIC Invitational Track Relays at Boston University.

Jones, from Saginaw, Mich., defeated Atlanta State's Charlie Wells and high school sensation Houston McTeer from Florida. The 21-year-old member of the Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club also came to within a second of tying the world's 100-yard record as he was clocked at 9.1 in the 100-yard mark of Saturday's race.

McTeer, who ran a 10.2 in his first heat, and finished the final race at 10.1, collapsed at the end of the race with cramps in both calves. After leaving the field under his own power, he said the cramps were caused by the four false

starts before the event.

Jones cramped after the false start, but he was a native, who is a new member of the Washington, D.C. Strollers. "I cramped on the pushoff because of the just false start. I ran the whole way (with the cramp)."

Jones finished second in the 220-meter race behind Charles Joseph of Trinidad, and won the trophy for the outstanding male performer of the day.

Robin Campbell, who won the woman's 440 run and backboned her Sports International club to top spots in the women's 440 and 880 relays, got the prize for the outstanding female performer of the day.

Local favorite John Kelley of the Boston Athletic Association won the masters mile event for men over 60.

Driver dies in trot mishap

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Forrest Short, 31, a harness driver for the past 20 years, died Friday night as a result of a three-horse collision during the featured race at Scioto Downs.

A track spokesman said the horse Short was driving, J.W. Song, fell on the veteran driver after falling to clear the sulky of a horse that had broken stride just ahead.

An investigation by the official judges disclosed that as the ninth race field passed the half-mile pole and headed toward the backstretch, Healer M., driven by Phil Siebold, broke stride.

Short and J.W. Song failed to clear, and Summer Promise, driven by Ron Stokely, rammed into J.W. Song, knocking both horses and drivers to the track; Chuck Stokes, publicity director at the track, reported.

J.W. Song fell on Short, and Summer Promise knocked Stokely out of the sulky and onto the track.

The veteran driver was

Starr not happy with scrimmage

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Despite three touchdowns produced by the Packers offense — the first season scrimmage — Packers Coach Brian Starr was far from satisfied with the team's performance Saturday.

"There were a couple of times we moved the ball well offensively," he said after the one-hour workout. "But other than that we have a lot to accomplish yet. We need a lot of work in several areas. I wasn't at all pleased."

Starr said the team has quite a lot of work "to do on both sides of the ball," but believed the team had time to get into shape. An intrasquad game is scheduled next week and the first pre-season contest will be held in two weeks.

"We have to continue to play and improve," he said.

Starr, who was concentrating on the offense during most of the scrimmage, said he was satisfied with the play of veteran quarterbacks John Hall and Jerry Tagge and rookie Carlos Brown.

Other than that we were shallow offensively," he said.

Hall produced a touchdown in just six plays in the first series of the afternoon and Tagge and Brown followed with other touchdowns drives.

Starr said outside of the Big Drives "there was nothing and we were out there for Starr also disclosed, veteran defensive back Ken Ell the scrimmage, left camp Friday night.

Starr also disclosed veteran defensive back Ken Ellis, who missed the scrimmage, left camp Friday night.

"I assume it is because we haven't been able to get together on his 1975 contract," Starr said. "Other than that I don't care to say anything further at this point."

Sportsman's Digest Through Brush to the Target

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Short and J.W. Song failed to clear, and Summer Promise, driven by Ron Stokely, rammed into J.W. Song, knocking both horses and drivers to the track; Chuck Stokes, publicity director at the track, reported.

J.W. Song fell on Short, and Summer Promise knocked Stokely out of the sulky and onto the track.

The veteran driver was

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| 6.50-18 | 26.82 | 30.77 | 34.42 | 38.16 | 41.90 | 45.75 |
| 7.00-16 | 29.14 | 33.09 | 36.74 | 40.48 | 44.38 | 48.23 |
| 7.50-16 | 30.14 | 34.09 | 37.74 | 41.48 | 45.38 | 49.23 |
| 7.50-18 | 34.14 | 38.09 | 41.74 | 45.48 | 49.38 | 53.23 |
| 8.00-16 | 36.14 | 40.09 | 43.74 | 47.48 | 51.38 | 55.23 |
| 8.00-18 | 40.14 | 44.09 | 47.74 | 51.48 | 55.38 | 59.23 |
| 8.50-16 | 42.14 | 46.09 | 49.74 | 53.48 | 57.38 | 61.23 |
| 8.50-18 | 46.14 | 50.09 | 53.74 | 57.48 | 61.38 | 65.23 |
| 9.00-16 | 48.14 | 52.09 | 55.74 | 59.48 | 63.38 | 67.23 |
| 9.00-18 | 52.14 | 56.09 | 59.74 | 63.48 | 67.38 | 71.23 |
| 9.50-16 | 54.14 | 58.09 | 61.74 | 65.48 | 69.38 | 73.23 |
| 9.50-18 | 58.14 | 62.09 | 65.74 | 69.48 | 73.38 | 77.23 |
| 10.00-16 | 60.14 | 64.09 | 67.74 | 71.48 | 75.38 | 79.23 |
| 10.00-18 | 64.14 | 68.09 | 71.74 | 75.48 | 79.38 | 83.23 |

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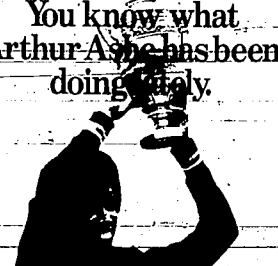
JULY 31
PAUL & CAROL THOMPSON
Advertisement: July 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

AUGUST 2
ROSE HIA
Advertisement: July 31
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

AUGUST 2
ESTATE OF AMANDA DRYER, HALAD CITY, IDAHO
Advertisement: July 31 IN CLASS SEC.
Auctioneers: Louis Millhorn, Dillon, Montana

AUGUST 3
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Hybrid-pure trout controversy continues

About the easiest thing to catch this season on a fishing trip to Henrys Lake is a role in the hybrid vs. pure controversy.

This on-again, off-again argument recently brought Department of Fish and Game management under fire when the loss of rainbow-cutthroat fry at Ashton hatchery fostered rumors the department purposely killed the fry because it did not want a hybrid in the lake.

"That's an absurd allegation," Stacy Gebhardt, fisheries bureau chief, said.

The 240,000 cutthroat-rainbow fry were destined for planting this year in Henrys Lake, Gebhardt said, and they died from gill disease. Also dead of gill disease were 20,000 pure cutthroat fry, he said.

The dead fry were the offspring of rainbow males and cutthroat females crossed this spring.

"The fish were to be released in areas away from the Henrys Lake hatchery water to reduce any homing

and entry into the spawning run back to that hatchery," Gebhardt said.

This spring's crossbreeding was in response to public interest in and fishing experience with hybrids at Henrys Lake, Gebhardt said. Plans called for use of a special feed which would make a fluorescent mark on the bones of each fish so that hybrids could later be positively identified.

"The hybrid vs. pure controversy broke the surface about 1972 when the department decided to stop planting hybrids "in an effort to eliminate further genetic contamination of the spawning cutthroat that return to the lake's hatchery," Gebhardt said. The department has been concerned over the large number of hybrid fish entering the spawning runs in recent years.

Henrys Lake has consistently supplied the department between 4 and 11 million cutthroat eggs annually, and the offspring has been used to

maintain important cutthroat fisheries in Alpine lakes, reservoirs and streams throughout the state, as well as Henrys Lake itself," Gebhardt said.

Such a dependable source of cutthroat trout eggs of this magnitude is unique among the world's trout fisheries, he said.

However, some fishermen claim the hybrid fish make the trip to the lake worthwhile. "The hybrids, they claim are scrappier fish on the hook end of a fishing line."

"That's true in the first year after crossbreeding," Gebhardt said.

"Hybrid vigor and fast growth is most prevalent in the first generation cross of two fish species, but the rainbow cutthroat hybrids are fertile and capable of spawning with other rainbow, cutthroat and hybrids."

"Consequently hybrid vigor becomes diluted and ultimately is lost in following generations," he said.

In this dilution of vigor in

succeeding generations lies the crux of the fish culture conflict at Henrys Lake.

"To have a true hybrid with the resulting hybrid vigor in the first generation cross, you first must have a pure cutthroat," Gebhardt said, "but you can't have a pure cutthroat to cross if the spawning run already contains a mix of cutthroat hybrids of varying degrees."

This is the basic problem facing the department as it responds to a recent Fish and

Game Commission request for long-range plans and various management options in order to resolve questions as to the management of the Henrys Lake fishery.

The 1975 spawning run of trout into the lake's tributaries showed hybrids are still very much in evidence, Gebhardt said.

"Although a 'pure' native cutthroat probably no longer exists in Henrys Lake, we hoped that by careful selection of spawners since hybrid

planting stopped in 1972, the hybrids could be eliminated from the spawning run," Gebhardt said.

This year's hybrids have a long history at Henrys Lake. Reports show rainbow trout were stocked in the lake well before 1924, and these fish already had hybridized with the native cutthroat.

"Rainbow-cutthroat hybrids probably were maintained through the years by intermingling of species," Gebhardt said.



YANKBEE'S #6 Roy-White casts a long shadow in an unsuccessful attempt to catch Boston's Fred Lynn's long fly ball which hit the left field wall in the 2nd inning at Shea.

Fishing hints: by Swen A few reports

This past week has brought some fine reports of fishing. I have reports from Magic that say they are getting the good ones now. Most though, still have to still fish. I suppose that those larger fish just are not interested in a trailing fly.

Selmon dam has been slow, but... those who have caught fish from a boat have had the best success with trailing a silver or light colored flat fish. Fishing from the bank is slow to hot at all.

Roseworth res. has been slow but last week I received two reports of line catches in the 12 inch range. And... the game dept. has signs asking the fisher-person to report any tagged fish that they catch from Roseworth Purpose????

My trip to the Jarbridge river was very good. I fished downstream from where the 2nd and 3rd dam had been. I walked 2 miles down the river. "My fly, I don't fish until I walk the 2 or 3 miles down to a 'sheep bridge' from this point on I became interested. I used flies in several patterns, but the trusty red ant seemed to excite them the most. You won't get the larger fish from this stream, so if you fish, be pleased with the 12-incher. I kept none but could have had a limit in about 3 hours.

If any of you are going over Lava Way, why not fish Chesterfield Res. Several have told me they had good limits in fish from this res. Most say it won't do much good to troll. One party trolled for 4 hours without success. They headed for the pond when they noticed a fellow on the bank with a lunger. They asked, and he told them he was catching them on a chaser.

The lake is located between Lava Hot Springs and Bonanza, Idaho. About half way between you will see a sign directing you to the lake. Don't let the snake talk keep you from fishing the Jarbridge river. They are there... but in 2 days of fishing I did not meet a single one.

outdoors

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

Fish and game personnel were involved in a number of activities this past week. One of the larger operations was the trapping and banding of 124 Canada geese at Mormon and Magic Reservoirs. This is an annual occurrence to provide current information on the hunter take and distribution of the geese.

Geese are captured when the adults are flightless and the young still unable to fly. Using boats and ground crews they are driven off the lake into a wing fence which gradually narrows down to a dead end where they are trapped.

An example of how banding provides proper information to manage our flocks occurred last year at Idaho Fish and Game, Ducks Unlimited and Alberta Fish and Game personnel banded about 2,500 geese in Canada. The returns from these bands in southern Idaho showed a significant part of the populations originated in Alberta. Our personnel are continuing their work again this year as a part of that cooperative program in Canada.

Fishery Research "Perzonnet," headed by Tim Cochauer from Jerome, completed the field work on a flow study of Silver Creek. This information will be compiled in a cooperative venture with the Department of Water Resources and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, utilizing their computer. The final work will involve determination of the flows necessary to maintain an adequate fishery in Silver Creek. This same crew will begin work on flows in the Snake River in Magic Valley next week.

There has been considerable misunderstanding about the reasons for the reduced salmon run this year. A summary of the situation and current runs into Idaho are as follows. The main reasons for salmon losses has been the impact of dams on the lower rivers. There are now seven dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers and each one causes a significant fish loss. The worst losses occur to the juvenile downstream migrant. Many of these fish are killed as they pass through the turbines and nitrogen gas poisoning also takes its toll. The loss of adults at dams from nitrogen has been very serious and combined with the commercial and Indian fisheries in the Columbia River, during the past few years these fish have suffered severely depleted runs.

This year for the first time in history, all commercial fishing in the Columbia River, Indian gillnet fishing in the pools and sport fishing in Washington and Oregon for spring chinook salmon in the Columbia and Snake Rivers was closed. Idaho closed its sport fishery and has contacted the Indian tribes who fish in the tributaries in an attempt to protect the runs into Idaho. This year there was a total run of only 17,400 spring chinook salmon into Idaho. These are the main race of salmon taken in the upper Salmon River area by sport fishermen. It is fortunate that as of July 22 there were 4,000 spring chinook salmon that had returned to Rapid River hatchery near Riggins. Eggs from that number of fish will supply enough to maintain the runs back to the hatchery plus extra eggs to supplement the fish hatcheries at Hayden Creek on the Lemhi River and Clearwater drainages.

Phipps pace Brown scrimmage

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Phipps and receiver Billy Lefear put on an impressive aerial show Saturday before a crowd of 10,221, the largest Browns' scrimmage.

Phipps completed eight of 14 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns while quarterback Lefear, switched from running back to wide receiver this year, led all passcatchers with five catches for 85 yards and one touchdown. Phipps' other scoring pass was to wide receiver Oscar Roan, a rookie from Southern Methodist.

Second in the receiving department was Willie Miller, another rookie who, caught

four passes for 25 yards.

"Only slightly less impressive than Phipps at leading the team was backup quarterback Brian Sipe, who completed eight of 11 passes for 65 yards but suffered one interception and failed to pass for a score. Sipe did score himself on a two-yard run when he found no receivers open in the end zone.

The only other touchdown scored during the 45-minute scrimmage came on a 10-yard run by rookie Larry Poole of Akron. The former Kent State University player ended the day second in rushing with 39 yards in five carries.

The leading rusher was veteran Hugh McKinnis, who

churned out 47 yards in seven attempts.

Coach Forest Gregg said he was pleased with the performance of both the offense and the defense. The only discordant note was an injury suffered by promising rookie defensive tackle Dave Johnston.

The free agent from Missouri suffered a possible fractured ankle and was taken to Shaker Medical Center in Cleveland for X-rays.

Also Saturday—the Browns cut three more rookies: free agent defensive end David Berndt, free agent wide receiver Lindell Smith and defensive tackle J.C. Smith, a 1st-round draft choice.

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TF banker Lyle Frazier to retire after 45 years

TWIN FALLS — Well-known Twin Falls banker Lyle Frazier has announced his retirement after nearly 45 years in the business. Frazier is the former president and director of the Fidelity National Bank. Since Fidelity's merger with Idaho First National Bank in 1970, Frazier has been senior vice president of Idaho First in the Twin Falls office.



LYLE FRAZIER
(TO RETIRE)

The retirement will be effective Thursday. An open house honoring Frazier will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of Idaho First's Twin Falls office.

Lyle first became acquainted with the banking business as a schoolboy in Jerome, where he worked part-time in the Hagerman bank managed by his father, Harry Frazier.

After attending the University of Idaho, he went to the First Security Bank in Jerome, where he worked from 1930 to 1936. He then joined the Fidelity National Bank in Twin Falls.

During World War II he served three years in the Army in Alaska and Canada.

He returned to Fidelity in 1946, where he was advanced from assistant cashier to president and director.

He is a graduate of the Twin Falls Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and the Central States School of Banking, Madison, Wis.

He served as director and treasurer of the Twin Falls Industrial Development Corp. and as a director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority. He is a past director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army and Community Chest.

He served on the legislative committee and executive committee of the Idaho Bankers Association, and is a past member of the advisory committee of the 14th National Bank District. He is a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Elks Lodge.

His married daughter, Judith, lives in 1941. They have two daughters.

Retiring banker studies economy

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's farm base has kept the Twin Falls economy afloat even during hard times, according to a local banker.

Banker Lyle Frazier, who began a long banking career as a teller in 1930 in a Jerome bank, reflects this month as senior vice president of Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls. He ventured some opinions on the local economy recently for the Times-News.

Deposits have grown steadily in area banks since the depression of the 1930s, and Frazier says he thinks that Idaho's economy has managed to sidestep many of the problems found in cities.

"Nothing was worth anything" during the depression, but some of the area banks remained open when other banks were closing. The money simply began to grow and the community grew normally as the original settlers began to accumulate cash rather than property.

The area's economy has grown steadily, Frazier said. When he came to the Twin Falls bank in 1936, the two banks in the town of 8,000 had \$5 million in deposits. Twin Falls grew to over 20,000 people and deposits in the five local banks grew to \$125 million.

"A lot of the growth in deposits is from people already here who have got their property paid for and began to accumulate cash" in deposits and stocks and bonds, Frazier said.

During the recent recession, when city banks were losing deposits, local banks have seen their deposits grow.

"It's the farm economy," Frazier said. "Locally, wood for farmers in 1973 and 1974," except for livestock feeders, he said. When other banks were low on liquid assets, money "and were not making the loans they usually did, local banks had money and continued to make loans to farmers and farm-related businesses.

Although Idaho is "better off than a lot of the nation," Frazier said, Idaho "can't avoid" all the effects of the present recession.

"The dollar isn't worth what it was then" in the '30s, Frazier said. The culprit is a government decision in 1947 requiring the Federal Reserve Board to govern the money supply "with the idea in mind of keeping maximum employment and stable prices."

The Federal Reserve Board then increased the money supply and enlarged the government debt, ultimately producing inflation. Keeping the money supply up and at the same time working toward maximum employment "just doesn't go together," Frazier said.

"It has a temporary effect," he said. "If they'd let the economy work on its own, you wouldn't have the inflation."

People who are being elected want to do something right now. "The enormous increase in government debt is the principal reason for inflation." They won't admit it but that's the basis, Frazier said.

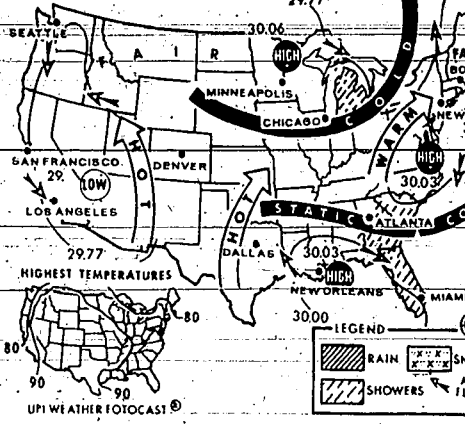
Idaho Temperatures

| City | Max | Min |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Aberdeen | 94 | 56 |
| Adrian | 92 | 53 |
| Burley | 92 | 53 |
| Caldwell | 96 | 58 |
| Emmett | 98 | 56 |
| Callahan | 98 | 52 |
| Gooding | 98 | 61 |
| Grangeville | 89 | 45 |
| Hagerman | 98 | 52 |
| Jerome | 99 | 58 |
| Idaho Falls | 88 | 52 |
| Jerome | 90 | 56 |
| Kimberly | 94 | 56 |
| Russ | 94 | 56 |
| McCall | 85 | 45 |
| Mountain Home | 102 | 62 |
| Newton | 95 | 65 |
| Pama | 101 | 54 |
| Pocatello | 94 | 56 |
| Rupert | 94 | 52 |
| Salmom | 94 | 53 |
| Soda Springs | 88 | 50 |
| West Yellowstone | 83 | 32 |

Twin Falls Temperatures

| High | Low | |
|-----------|-----|----|
| Yesterday | 94 | 58 |
| Last Year | 90 | 47 |
| Normal | 93 | 56 |

today's weather



National Temperatures

| City | High | Low | Pep. |
|----------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany | 80 | 47 | ... |
| Albuquerque | 87 | 60 | ... |
| Atlanta | 85 | 71 | 24 |
| Baltimore | 104 | 80 | ... |
| Bismarck | 92 | 60 | ... |
| Boise | 98 | 59 | ... |
| Boston | 79 | 64 | 14 |
| Brownsville | 95 | 79 | 04 |
| Buffalo | 76 | 64 | ... |
| Charlotte | 85 | 71 | 06 |
| Chicago | 74 | 64 | ... |
| Cincinnati | 87 | 64 | ... |
| Cleveland | 77 | 57 | ... |
| Dallas | 83 | 73 | 58 |
| Denver | 86 | 58 | ... |
| Des Moines | 95 | 76 | ... |
| Detroit | 82 | 53 | ... |
| Fairbanks | 70 | 61 | 06 |
| Fresno | 103 | 73 | ... |
| Havana | 90 | 65 | ... |
| Honolulu | 87 | 74 | 01 |
| Indianapolis | 82 | 60 | ... |
| Kansas City | 89 | 62 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 98 | 76 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 63 | ... |
| Louisville | 86 | 64 | ... |
| Memphis | 88 | 74 | 18 |
| Miami | 92 | 76 | ... |
| Milwaukee | 73 | 56 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 84 | 66 | ... |
| New Orleans | 92 | 75 | 14 |
| New York | 87 | 75 | ... |
| North Platte | 93 | 62 | ... |
| Oakland | 88 | 58 | ... |
| Oklahoma | 80 | 63 | 43 |
| Omaha | 89 | 62 | ... |
| Palm | 110 | 80 | ... |
| Pasadena | 109 | 61 | ... |
| Philadelphia | 92 | 63 | 35 |
| Phoenix | 108 | 81 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 80 | 56 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 80 | 58 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 83 | 63 | ... |
| Rapid City | 94 | 67 | ... |
| Red Bluff | 114 | 73 | ... |
| Reno | 100 | 65 | ... |
| San Diego | 87 | 68 | ... |
| Sacramento | 112 | 71 | ... |
| St. Louis | 85 | 66 | ... |
| St. Paul | 97 | 61 | ... |
| San Diego | 75 | 67 | ... |
| San Jose | 87 | 56 | ... |
| Seattle | 83 | 63 | ... |
| Spokane | 89 | 61 | ... |

Storm systems bypass Gem State

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas... Continued fair and warm throughout the valleys of Southern Idaho and overnight Monday. Highs will be in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Some increase in moisture from the south may bring scattered thundershowers to the southeastern mountains and a chance of widely scattered thundershowers over the valleys.

and temperatures should continue warm through Monday. The extended outlook calls for generally fair weather through midweek with temperatures near normal for this time of year.

Halley, Camas Prairie and lower-Wood River Valley...

Storm systems are moving well to the north of the area.

Temperatures Saturday were in the 90s to low 100s. Highs will be in the 90s to 60s.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for North Plaza Offices, Idaho's first condominium office building, were held in Twin Falls Wednesday. From left are Dale Riedesel, J-U-B Engineers; David Armstrong, Design Builders; Mayor Winston Jones; Harold Armstrong, Armstrong-Robbins-Hansen Co., and Jack Straubhaar, J-U-B. J-U-B, Design Builders and Armstrong-Robbins-Hansen are co-owners of the structure.

New offices

Condominium office building set

TWIN FALLS — Construction starts this week on North Plaza Offices, Idaho's first condominium office building.

The building, which will cost about \$500,000, will have two levels with split entries, he said. The construction will be frame with a stucco and cedar exterior.

The building should be completed by next January, Armstrong said. The firms plan to build another similar structure on the about two-acre plot next spring or summer.

Located on Falls Avenue immediately west of the Masonic Temple, the 16,000-square-foot structure will be jointly owned by three Twin Falls firms — Design Builders Associates, J-U-B Engineers Inc. and Armstrong-Robbins-Hansen Co. All three firms will have offices in the building.

Seven businesses currently plan to operate from the building, some through lease agreements, he said. Also, each of the three owners can "write a deed and sell" portions of their office space, according to Armstrong.

He said the "air spaces" in the building had to be planned in accordance with the city's condominium regulations because of the different owners.

Goodrich said that helicopter logging and skyline yarding will be required on several of the fiscal 1976 sales. The skyline system will be required here for the "first time."

"Much more land" would be needed if separate offices were built, according to Armstrong.

The split ownership also permitted the building to be financed by more than one bank. First Security Bank of Idaho is financing the lower level, followed by J-U-B and Twin Falls Bank and Trust is financing the upper level, according to Armstrong.

Valley Beans

Great northern: average 18.60; 7 dealers at 19.00; 4 dealers at 18.00.
Pintos: average 30.17; 1 dealer at 32.00.
Small reds: average 22.45; 5 dealers at 23.00; 6 dealers at 24.00; 5 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.
L.R. kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

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.

Contractors must comply with the contract documents for wages. Contractors must have works contractor's license and furnish 100 per cent performance payment and labor bond.

Cattle futures show strength

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Strength in allied markets upstirred movement in cattle futures Friday.

Final quotes were up as much as 97 cents with the nearby month edging up 12 cents since cash was very slow moving and dressed prices held at mostly unchanged levels. Traders worked in technical patterns.

Nearly Aug. ran into the greatest resistance due to heavier slaughter in the past few days, counteracted by fairly good weekend featuring and the friendly pull of stronger back months limit strength for the second consecutive day in the grains was a primary factor and similar gains in bellies inspired additional support.

Volume was brisk but considerably under Thursday about 9,400 contracts changing hands. Feeder prices were mixed in the trading.

Wheat futures, where the USSR business caused the original excitement and still a focal point of mixed expectations, appeared to borrow strength Friday from the general market trend which continued to trade.

Wheat futures, where the USSR business caused the original excitement and still a focal point of mixed expectations, appeared to borrow strength Friday from the general market trend which continued to trade.

Breadgrain futures were strong throughout the day and featured speculative buying from the outset. Commercial demand was also present, but offset by spots of hedge selling

which were substantial at times. USSR purchases of grain from various countries renewed interest in European surplus wheat and reports of some possible sales from that stockpile were not considered surprising.

The official carryover for wheat as shown in Thursday's stocks in all positions figure was 314.3 million bushels. This was considered somewhat higher than most traders expected, but had little effect in this morning's active market.

Chicago cash winter basis nominally unchanged 12 cents under Sept. in hard winter and soft red. Gulf basis varied but showed premiums 1 cent higher to as much as 5 cents lower at 30 to 41 cents over RC Sept. for hard winter. Comparisons showed a 2 cent basis reduction at 52 cents over RC

Sept. for 60 jet dark hard vitreous. Soft red winter wheat 2 cents lower at the gulf at 15 cents under Chgo Sept.

The soybean complex futures were strong Friday as generally expected. Most of the vigor was attributed to trade expectations of large USSR needs for commodities.

Meal managed to hold to the high side in the early trade despite active professional and merchandiser crush selling against soybean purchases.

TF man appointed

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fiber Co., Longview, Wash., has announced the appointment of Michael P. Fuller, formerly of Twin Falls, as tax supervisor for the parent company.

Fuller is the son of James Parrott Fuller, Longview, and the late Paul J. Fuller, flight instructor in Twin Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Department of Health and Welfare, Region V is currently accepting bids for janitorial services (approximately \$400,000) at the following locations: 1201 D Street and 701 6th Street, Rupert; Idaho. On site inspections for these locations should be made by August 1, 1975, at which time they shall be opened. As soon as practical thereafter, a bid will be opened. Bids must be submitted on or before August 1, 1975. PUBLISHED July 24, 25 & 27, 1975.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the South Central District Health Department, 224 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight time on August 4, 1975, at which time they shall be opened. As soon as practical thereafter, a bid will be opened. Bids must be submitted on or before August 4, 1975. PUBLISHED July 24, 25 & 27, 1975.

Contractors must comply with the contract documents for wages. Contractors must have works contractor's license and furnish 100 per cent performance payment and labor bond.

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT
BY: WALKER B. CARRE, M.D.
Medical Director
PUBLISHED: July 24, 25 & 27, 1975

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US-Iran business slows

Chicago Daily News
TEHRAN, Iran — A combination of restraining decrees by the Iranian government, the continuing drop in oil production and a series of more sober assessments of Iran's future have considerably dampened American business enthusiasm for this country.

Negotiations for half a dozen "joint ventures" between American and Iranian firms have been suspended and the flow of American businessmen to Tehran subsided in recent weeks.

The opportunities are still here, though, mainly under a \$15 billion non-oil trade deal between the United States and Iran covering the next five years. But values of cash have had their effect. Iran no longer looms to American business as a land of unlimited opportunity. lucrative contracts are increasingly hard to get, the competition is still local and it's harder to get and the supply of petrodollars is not as limitless as it had seemed.

Between June of 1974 and June, 1975, Iran's oil production dropped 22 per cent — the immediate result of the reduced demand by recession-hit western industrialized nations. If the trend continues, by the end of this year Iran will be short some \$4 billion of the

originally expected oil revenue.

The official line is that, regardless of the fall in the oil income, the essential development projects will not be affected. A look at the Iranian press seems to confirm this view. Almost every day contracts or at least letters of intent are being signed with foreign firms, mainly for the expansion of Iran's infrastructure.

Among the recent contracts were those awarded to South Korea for the enlargement of the Khorramshahr harbor, one of five Japanese firms to build a \$1.9 billion petrochemical complex at Bandar Shahrpur and even the promise of investment by Iran of \$100 million in a paper mill in Poland.

But the largesse with which Iran wooed other, less fortunate "third world" countries, is ebbing. Recipients of Iran's foreign aid have been warned that some of the \$10 billion earmarked for assistance, will have to be pared down. The order in which the axe will fall is yet to be determined. The cancellation of the deal with Pan American World Airways is another example of Iran's financial stringency.

There are sobering factors to some 2,000 American companies which have set up of-

fices or at least permanent representations in Tehran. He wants the growing number of business enterprises.

Whether the scheme will work is a big question. As far as American firms are concerned, it will mean that their shares in the joint ventures will have to be contracted, sometimes orally.

For example, the General Motors Co. joint ventures to assemble cars and trucks is expected to be trimmed from the present 35 per cent to 25 per cent. Years of expertise and effort will thus have been spent on a profit margin which in many cases will be disappointing.

The immediate result of the imperial decree, approved by the rubber-stamp parliament, was the suspension of "joint ventures" negotiations by a number of American firms.

The aim of the "public ownership" law is two-fold: To encourage Iranians to participate in the development of their country and to slip the wings of the small but growing business oligarchy. In short, Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi does not want business tycoons to be the elite of the late-

essentials state enterprises will have to go public in three years created an added concern for American firms.

The immediate result of the imperial decree, approved by the rubber-stamp parliament, was the suspension of "joint ventures" negotiations by a number of American firms.



Roger Jones in new Buttrey produce area

Store completes remodeling job

TWIN FALLS — Buttrey Food Store has nearly completed an extensive remodeling project with the cost estimated in excess of \$300,000.

The space formerly used as a foyer or walkway to the rest of the stores in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center was closed in to provide more room for produce display.

Roger Jones, store manager, said new refrigeration equipment was installed for the meat display and new cases and refrigeration units were built for the produce department.

New cash registers and checkout stands also were

business

included in the remodeling project which has been under way the past two months.

He said the work was "essentially finished" but there are still several minor details to complete.

Three additional employees have been hired because of the increased operations. Jones said. The grocery store's display aisles have been lengthened and turned to run north and south.

Jones said the added floor space allows the store to carry items which do not sell as rapidly as others, but are considered a convenience for individual customers.

'Revolution' hits supermarkets

CHICAGO — Those little squares of light and dark lines on supermarket packages are only a tiny symbol of a not-so-quiet revolution that's going on in supermarkets.

Under the recent spur of explosively rising food prices, higher labor and escalating energy costs, the supers are shaking up the store in a way that is bound to make the supermarket of the future quite different.

Open freezer chests are on the way out. Too costly in energy usage. Freezers with doors can do the job with 30 per cent less electricity.

The time is coming when you will see very little, if any, of this familiar scene in the good old American supermarket: "Ma'am, the check-out girl, halts the line and calls for the manager: 'Larry! Will you come and OK a check.'" Sophisticated electronic gear is creeping into supers to verify checks (make sure they're good) and do other financial tasks.

Big chains, manufacturers, trade groups and anti-university researchers have worked hard on innovations to reduce crisis and solve a problem recently stated by Gordon H. Bloom, a marketing lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Bloom, a former food company president, said a major factor in food price increase has been the efficiency in food distribution — everything after the farm — has lagged far behind big productivity increases on the farm itself.

But now, "productivity" is the hot item in supermarket management, and nobody takes it more seriously than James A. Watson, president of National Tea Co.

Speaking of the supers' narrow profit margins (which rising costs can easily turn to red ink), Watson exclaimed: "God knows I know about this, because National has been losing its shirt for the last three years!"

A 30-year man in groceries, Watson was brought in 18 months ago as president and chief executive officer to get National's 490 supers (184 in the Chicago area) in the black. And he talks about freezer doors, Universal Product Code (the little lines on the package) and automated warehouses like a man whose job depends on it. "If you're in the red you might as well go home."

Watson calls UPC "the hottest button in the business," because the product code is only part of an ever-all automated check-out system — a stirred sizeable controversy even during a limited break-in period.

Consumerist types have opposed plans for eliminating price marketing on packages, boxes and cans, although prices would still be posted on shelves with the items. Legislation has even been introduced in some states, including Illinois, requiring a price on all items.

Such legal compulsion would attack the money-saving intent of automated check-out by compelling continued hand-stamping of prices in millions of items, a procedure which would forfeit about 20 per cent of UPC's potential savings, according to Watson.

Watson speaks for an intense concern in the industry, when he says: "What we're worried about is consumer legislation that they'll kill UPC before it gets started."

From the shopper's standpoint, a trip past an automated checkstand is expected to be quicker, quieter and produce more information than standing by while a clerk punches out the bad news on a cash register.

In the supermarket of tomorrow (those that install the automated equipment) the clerk will slide packages over scanning equipment and pop them straight into a bag, without touching the machine. From the light and dark lines on the package, the scanner reads the name of the manufacturer and the specific item, and then punches the current price out of the computer. While the check-out machine is doing its stuff it lets the shopper in on the act by flashing the name and price of each purchase on a screen, and finally it discharges a sales slip with the total spent and with each item and price listed.

The naming of items for shoppers (now only prices are on the slip) is one of the things Watson and others claim for automated check-out.

The last call you make on your present phone system, may be to find out about its replacement.

What you're looking at is a totally new kind of communications system. It's called Com Key. We think it may be the perfect phone system for a lot of companies for a lot of reasons.

It has a dial intercom that lets you call anyone in your office without going through the receptionist.

It provides a multi-line conference feature which allows you to set up conference calls with as many as five other people.

What's more, we gave our new phone system tone and voice signaling, button restoration and a built-in privacy device.

In addition to all these standard features, we gave Com Key some optional features as well. Like message waiting, paging and music on hold.

But no matter how well we've made Com Key, it wouldn't be good enough unless we provided you with a practical way to pay for it. So in addition to our conventional month to month plan we also provide a payment plan called Teler Lease.

Basically Teler Lease means if you lease Com Key and agree to keep it for three, five or seven years, you can avoid tying up a lot of capital in installation charges. And after the initial payment period, your monthly cost will be significantly less than that of a business which obtains the same equipment on the month to month basis.

For a demonstration of Com Key call our new toll-free business number: 1-800-525-2323.

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50 Garage Sales

YARD SALE: July 26th and 27th 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Macmillan, items 497 Washington Street, Smith.

51 Good Things to Eat

GRAIN FED: Top Guaranteed Tender-Calf 324-2225 for lot and price.

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

WINTER PASTURE and alfalfa stacked with McKee stack system. We called driveway. Free catalog. Alfalfa: 45 tons to \$5.50 per ton. Hay: two stack of would sell. 362-2262 daily after.

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58 Farm Implements

USED 700 HPG E mowing and panel conditioner. 423-2727.

59 Cattle

1 Day old calves for sale. Duffer Ranch, Southeast of Twin Falls. 324-2222.

60 Horses

HORSES FOR SALE: 1 Western Pleasure Horse. Excellent English Pleasure Horse. Acceptable, sound and measure of horse for training. 423-2211, 423-2222.

61 Sheep

70 HEAD: purebred or registered Suffolk yearling rams. Call Vernon, 423-2222.

62 Poultry & Rabbits

FRESH DRESSED: 2000 Fryers 50 cents a pound. 343-6667.

63 Livestock Wanted

FOR SALE: 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 324-2222.

64 Farm & Ranch Supplies

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REGISTERED: 300 lbs. 300 lbs. 300 lbs. 324-2222.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I guess he feels the urge to return to the scene of his crime!"

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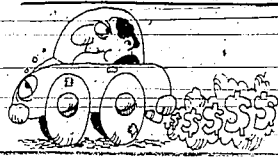
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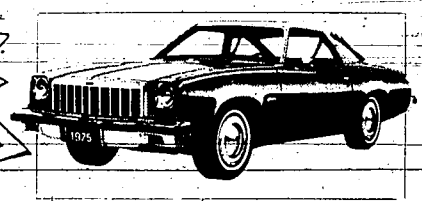
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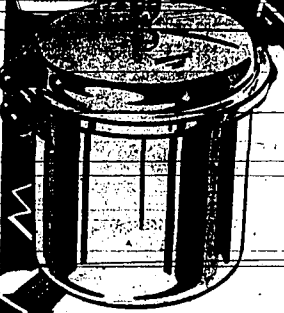
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U.S. No. 1 Thompson Seedless Grapes
59¢ lb.

Idaho

TV Schedules July 27 through August 2

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

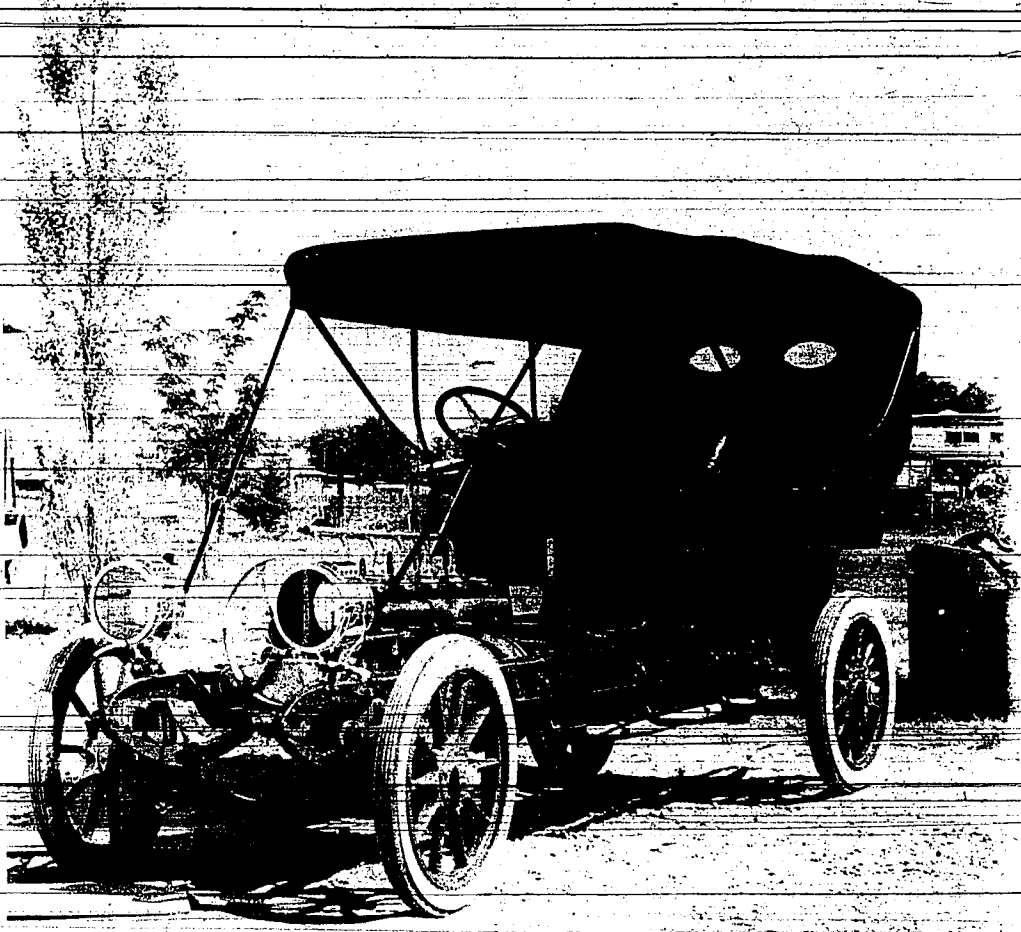


Photo by Bonnie Baird Jones

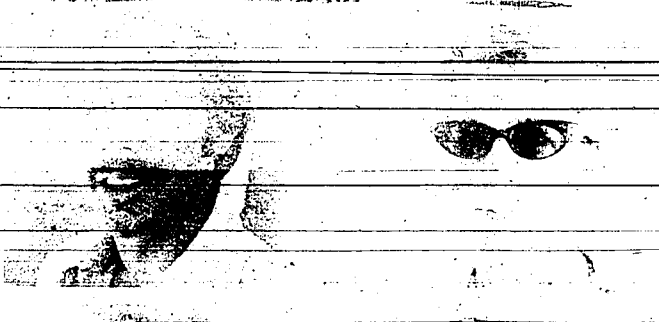
Thomas Flyer to roll in SV tour — p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: Is the United States ever justified in plotting assassination of foreign leaders?

Ken Beebe, Twin Falls:

I definitely think so. There's a lot to running this country and this world that the normal, average man doesn't enter into. The complexities are just beyond our realm of comprehension, really. The thought of killing anybody we find distasteful. To me it's a necessary evil.



Dorothy Fender, Ellert:

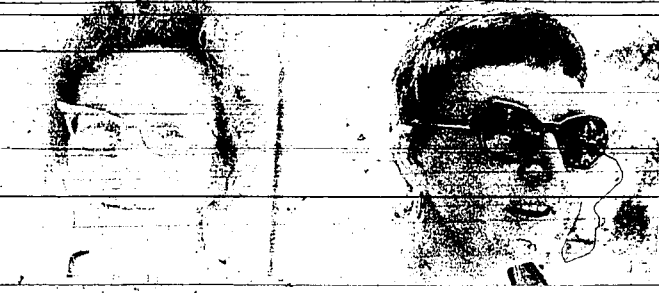
I don't think so. That's not the way to do it. I don't think we have any business doing anything like that. It could lead them to doing the same thing against us. Of course, maybe they were doing it before we plotted it.



Virginia Becker, Castford:

My first inclination would be to say no. There may be exceptions but I would think not, really.

I feel that regardless of how things may seem, no one really knows what problems are in another country. I think we need to concentrate on our own problems and work them out.



Cindy Summers, Ellert:

I think they're probably justified but I don't think we should actually know about it. As far as home policy goes - they have no right to do it here. You think of people like the KGB in Russia - they've been doing that sort of thing for years.



Norma Mittelstedt, Rupert:

I don't think so. To other countries our leaders are foreign leaders. I don't think it ever would be justified for our leaders to be assassinated by foreign countries.



James DeFore, Napa, Calif.:

Yes, in some ways. I think somebody should have gotten Hitler before he ever got that far - Mussolini as well.

But I draw the line like in the case of Kennedy - he was taken out by a foreigner - it's almost proven - I think he could have helped the world.

Sue Lyda, Twin Falls:

No one is ever justified in any assassination, let alone the U.S. government.



Dick Stafford, Twin Falls:

I don't think the U.S. should force our way of life on any other country.



This week in Idaho Magazine

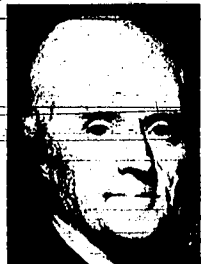


Rare car revived

Gary Wolverton, Kimberly, is putting the finishing touches on a very rare car — a 1910 Thomas Flyer Model K. When he has finished with restoration, Wolverton will have one of only two of the old Flyers. The car will run in a Sun Valley antique car tour next weekend. pp. 6-9.

Horrible suburban tale

Columnist Mike Roeko, right, this week delves into the tale of a child reportedly mutilated in the rest room of a Chicago shopping center. Roeko found the story pathetically gory, but even more pathetic was the fact that it appeared to be a rumor — spread for the excitement of listeners and tellers. p. 5.



Faulted Founder

Like the rest of our galaxy of Founding Fathers, Thomas Jefferson, left, has often been shown in the history books to be of stellar character — a man without fault. The truth, of course, is that Jefferson was as human as the rest of us. See Liz Cardinal's review of a new Jefferson biography, p. 6.

Columnists

Mike Roeko.....p. 5
Emma Bombbeck.....p. 5

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TV Schedules . . . pp. 7-14

On the cover:

Gary Wolverton's 1910 Thomas Flyer Model K is one of two remaining such cars. Wolverton, Kimberly, who has restored other old cars, found the Flyer cut down into a racer in 1965 and has since been returning it to its original form — an elegant limousine — once the mark of wealth and affluence. Times-News writer Bonnie Baird Jones visited Wolverton for this week's story on the restoration and also snapped this cover photo.

Food placement helpful in housebreaking pets

By LINDA MERRY, DVM

Question: We have a female cat we found when she was apparently four to six weeks old.

She was not trained to a litter box, and since we did not expect this or understand it, we did punish her at first.

At the time she was also isolated from our two adult male cats (after) because she was ill then.

(our dog) at the violated spot.

Split the daily food intake into three to seven equal portions. Administer the procedure three times daily. Leave the food bowl down at the spot between meals and don't feed at any other location in the case of two spots, use two bowls. Most animals will develop a real distaste for those "spots" in about four days.

However, I'll share the method we use on carpet in our veterinary clinic. It's as fast as possible but don't despair if one has dried before you arrive. Soak the entire area and three inches beyond with a mild solution of Lysol and water. Then rub up the solution with a thick terry towel. Repeat the procedure

Merry Pet

She is now three years old and she has been spayed, but we still have problems with her refusing to use the litter box. She defecates in the bathtub which isn't desirable, of course, but at the same time is not destructive, but she urinates in two particular spots on the carpet which is ruined, needless to say.

Is there any likely way to break this habit, or retrain her, or somehow solve the problem without having the cat destroyed?

If not, is there some way, other than the standard procedures which have not been effective, to eliminate the odors?

Answer: When a cat (or dog) urinates in one particular spot in the house — such as a bed, chair, or drapes, there's a trick that sometimes helps.

Animals are extremely fastidious about keeping food and excreta separate. Play on that natural instinct by feeding the cat

Notice to our readers

Beginning August 1 Idaho Magazine will appear in the Friday editions of the Times-News.

The change from Sunday to Friday is being made to provide better coverage of weekend entertainment events.

Idaho Magazine will continue to emphasize local entertainment and family and outdoors activities. In addition, Valley church and religious news and events will become a part of the Magazine's content.

Television schedules will continue to be a main feature of the Magazine, but the schedules will run Friday through Thursday rather than Sunday through Saturday.

The Times-News hopes this change in the publication day of Idaho Magazine will provide a better service to readers.

THE FUN CASINOS

SOUTH OF THE GRAND CANYON

ON HIGHWAY 93

Cactus Petes

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Carpet Petes HORSESHOE

IN THE GALA ROOM

JULY 28 thru AUGUST 10

RUSTY DRAPER

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THOUSAND SPRINGS WATER SHOW AT SALMON FALLS RESERVOIR

Sunday, July 27, 1975 Times-News, 1101 N. Main, Sp. 19, 22

Non-blooming peonies usually due to botrytis

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

PEONY NOTES: If you have an urge to divide or cut down your peony bush now, our advice is don't do it. Fall's the best time to divide peonies and plant new ones. Peony leaves are making food now, so leave them on. Besides, they are handsome in fall, and can be used in vase arrangements as a "green."

Peonies are not plants which need dividing frequently. Some gardeners never divide theirs, others do the job every 8 or 10 years. Non-blooming is usually not due to overwatering, but "fireblight" or botrytis, a disease which kills the buds. Some peonies are notorious for not blooming.

If you've got one that hasn't bloomed in 4 or 5 years, I'd discard it. Botrytis causes buds to turn broken and blast or dry up before opening. Also too much shade is bad. Peonies will grow in full sun, or in semi-shade. You get better color and longer-lasting blossoms if plants are grown in semi-shade.

Planting too deeply means no flowers. Set the clumps in so that the eyes stick out above the ground. Too much nitrogen is another cause for non-blooming. The most common of these causes is botrytis blight, a disease worse in wet weather.

CONTROL: Keep non-blooming sprayed-or dusted in spring with captan, sulfur or zinc. Do it before the disease sets in. This fall, cut the stalks back to the ground, then burn the leaves and stems.

Spray the clumps with bordeaux mixture (a copper spray), captan or zinc. Mix up 1 tablespoon of either of above in a gallon of water and drench the entire plant or bed after a sprinkling.

Best way to divide a plant is with a spade. Push it through the clump or parent plant and set it out. Or you can dig up the entire plant, divide and replant. Each clump should have an eye.

Ants do not cross pollinate flowers and are not needed since there's no such thing as a "boy and girl" plant.

Peonies need little feeding. Too much nitrogen causes

weak stems. Final note: if peonies are diseased, cut the stalks back this fall, then burn the leaves and stems. Drench the bed with bordeaux mixture, captan or zinc or Benlate, 1 tablespoon per gallon of water.

SQUASH PANCAKES: Since the summer squash season is in full swing, here's a good recipe for making squash pancakes: 1½ cups flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1½ teaspoon soda (only when using buttermilk); 1½ cups sugar, 1 tsp. oil or shortening, 1 egg beaten; 1½ cups buttermilk (or sweet milk, some prefer buttermilk); 1½ cups grated (not too fine) squash (many prefer the yellow type).

Mix dry ingredients in bowl and mix remaining ingredients and stir well. Heat griddle with cooking oil, and fry small cakes until brown on both sides. Serve with butter or syrup or any jam or jelly. Nice to serve when friends drop in!

green thumb

Get any more good squash recipes? Please send them because this vegetable should be eaten by more people.

TWIN AVOCADO: Sometimes an avocado will ripen up two stems. Should one be cut out or left on? You can do either. If you like a double stemmed avocado, leave both stems on. If not, cut one off close to the soil level.

The secret for getting a bushy avocado is to prune the top back when the plant is about 9 or 10 inches high. Don't let it grow 3 or 4 feet tall and cut it back.

By the way, if you're having trouble getting your avocado seed (nut) to start, put it inside your terrarium and keep it in small water until it has roots. Then water and I'll start within a week. Just place it on its side and sprinkle a little soil or peat moss on. There's a top and a bottom to the seed. The top is pointed, whereas the bottom is broad and has a dimple on it.

DAMAGED TREES: When a storm or a truck or some other catastrophe hits one of your trees how much are you

entitled to collect?

Many think you can collect the replacement value of the tree that was destroyed. Not true. You can collect only the loss of the market value of your property.

Let's say your \$35,000 property just suffered the loss of a nice tree that has replacement value of \$2,000. Then suppose you call in a real estate appraiser who tells you that the value of your property has diminished with the loss of the oak, to \$34,000. The damages you're entitled to are \$1,000.

Photographs are invaluable for backing up claims of damage. Take pictures of your trees now, so you'll have both "before and after." Just in case a storm or something does knock a tree down.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

QUESTION BOX: F. G. of Twin Falls: "We have a crushed stone driveway. Also, we have a flagstone walk where grass and weeds grow up in between the cracks. It's hard work pulling up the weeds and we wonder if there are weed killers which can do the job effectively?"

Yes, there are dozens of weed killers you can use, but we hesitate to recommend them to home gardeners. Why? Because each week we get calls and letters asking us what our "best" or "safe" or "hedge" or "tree" which has accidentally received doses of weed killer.

Here are some weed killers you can use in between stones or in the driveway: (1) Kerosene. Inflammable, but evaporates fast. It is non-residual and burns down weeds. Repeat treatments are needed when weed growth is objectionable. More effective if put on in dull weather.

(2) Use motor oil. Like kerosene, it can be sprayed on, undiluted, or applied with a sprinkling can.

(3) Paraquat, a newer type, more dangerous to use than kerosene, is non-residual and burns down the weeds, meaning it must be used periodically.

For weeds along a fence you can apply kerosene, motor oil or Paraquat. These will kill all types of green growth. If you're determined to buy a weed killer be sure to read the label.

Some weed killers are long-term, or have residual effect. These include Princep (Simazine), Diron (Karmex) and others. Never use a weed kill on a windy day. Never use a weed killer unless you really have to. If you do use them, ALWAYS BE CAREFUL.

People who use weed killers in lawns often forget that these chemicals will kill almost any type of vegetation, even in small amounts.

We've avoided the perfect lawn syndrome and figure that whatever comes up that is green, is good. If it gets tall the lawn mower whacks it off.

Schweitzer hospital faces uphill battle

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI)—Ten years after Albert Schweitzer's death, work has begun on replacing his famous hospital in the equatorial forest of Gabon.

"I hope we can start building this year," said Dr. Holm Habicht, the young Bavarian surgeon

and flautist, admitted. "This is perhaps not the best year to ask people for money."

Schweitzer arrived in Africa from Germany in 1912 to set up his hospital beside the Ogouwe River at Lambarene, southeast of the capital city. Over the next 52 years, he became the world's most famous medical missionary as he

the doctor-philosopher in his old age was not equipped either to keep up with the new demands of medicine or with the African nationalism and independence movements that made his paternalistic beliefs outdated.

Almost from the moment of his death, his successors began talking about the need for a new hospital.

Now not very dynamic and many people thought the hospital would die," said Paul-Emile Simon, a Haitian architect who designed the new hospital complex. "The hospital continued to run down, he said, to the point where some of the old buildings are past saving and will be torn down when the new hospital is built.

A cornerstone for the new hospital finally was laid in January and could set out on his fund-raising tour. No construction has taken place since then.

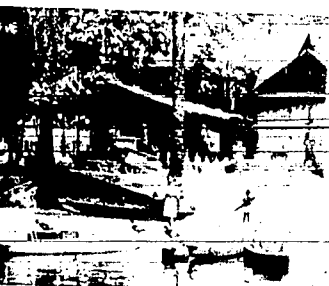
Simon said the new hospital will cost about \$15 million. The hopes came to a low point in 1967 when about \$1 million is collected and the hospital completed two years after that.

Simon admitted that \$15 million is a lot of money for a jungle hospital. But he said Schweitzer never balked at the telephone, modern sewage or electricity plant or other items of "infrastructure" a category that alone will cost \$2 million.

"The old system is simply incompatible with the modern equipment we will have," he said.

The Gabon government, never militantly anti-white, made no attempt to take over the old hospital and promised to give money toward the new hospital when construction finally began.

The administration after Schweitzer's death



This 1961 photo shows the Gabon hospital founded by famed missionary Albert Schweitzer. A fund drive is now underway to build a new hospital but the financial sledding is tough.



Old facility

who became the hospital's head physician six months ago. "But we're running behind in funds and nothing is sure."

The hospital director, Max-Gabriel, left January for a four-hour to raise funds. There are no reports yet on his results.

worked to bring modern medicine to Africans without jarring their tribal traditions and habits.

But by the time Schweitzer died at 90 in 1965, the hospital already was beginning to run down. Even his longtime supporters acknowledge that

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Suburbanites' tale horrible but not factual

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — It's a grizzly, horrifying story, and if you live in the suburbs, you may have heard about it from a neighbor, somebody at work or a member of a club.



This is how it goes: A 6-year-old boy recently went alone into a public washroom in a suburban shopping center. A few minutes later, his mother and other people heard terrible screams and running inside. They found the boy alive, but mutilated. He had been castrated. Three teen-age boys, who had done it, were sitting there laughing wildly, crazed by drugs.

Nothing about this crime has ever appeared in the daily papers, on radio or TV or in suburban papers.

And that is part of the story, too. You see, the news media is covering it up. The reason? To protect the business of the suburban shopping center.

At least that's what I have been told by about a dozen people who have called me in the last several weeks, demanding to know why it is being kept out of the news. I've explained to each of them that it has not been in the paper because it didn't happen. It's just a crazy, false rumor. I've talked to the police in the suburbs and the sheriff's police, and nothing remotely resembling the incident has occurred. The shopping center people say the same thing. And the only wish the rumor would end, fit it isn't. And the reason it hasn't is something I'll show here.

A couple of days ago, I received another call. The man's name was Bob. He told me the story and asked why it was being covered up.

I acted as if it was all new to me and said, "Let me track it down. Now, where did you hear it?"

Bob said he heard it from his sister-in-law and she knew the name of the child's parents. Or maybe, he said, she knew somebody who knew the child's parents. It wasn't sure.

So I called his sister-in-law, Florence P. She said, "No, I don't know the name of the boy's parents. It was told about it by a woman at a club I belong to. She knows the

boy's parents. She said it definitely happened. The three boys, who did it, were zoned out on drugs. She's sure they were on dope."

How did the subject come up at the club? "She was saying kids shouldn't go in public washrooms. Some of us said, 'Oh, that's not really dangerous.' Then she told us about this boy being mutilated. Everyone was horrified."

Did they believe her?

"Why, yes. She said she knew the mother."

Did she say why the story hasn't been publicized?

"Well, because of the shopping center."

Mrs. P. gave me the name of the woman who told the story to the ladies club, a Mrs. G.

So I phoned Mrs. G. and asked her if it was true that she knew the name of the mutilated boy's parents.

Mrs. G. said she changed considerably.

"Oh, no, I don't know the mother. I know a friend of the mother's sister-in-law."

Mrs. G. also said a lot of her friends were upset that the press had covered the story up. "The general feeling is that it was kept out by the shopping center."

Mrs. G. gave me the name of the friend of the sister-in-law of the family, a Mrs. B.

And now it turns out that Mrs. B. wasn't quite that close either.

"I heard it from a friend of mine who heard it from her sister-in-law, who heard it from the mother of the child," said Mrs. B. This woman's name is Maurine and she lives in Park Ridge.

Maurine said: "Yes, I heard it from my sister-in-law."

And your sister-in-law heard it from the child's mother?

"No. She heard it from a neighbor of a woman who was with the child's mother when it happened. They were shopping together."

Fine. Let me have the name of your sister-in-law and I'll pursue it from there.

Said Maurine: "I don't think my sister-in-law wants to talk about it."

Really? But she has been talking about it. You have all been talking about it.

"Well," Maurine said, "I'll call her and ask her."

In a little while, Maurine called back and said, "My sister-in-law doesn't want to talk about it. She says she doesn't think the

parents of the boy want any publicity." But you said she doesn't know the parents of the boy, so how could she know that?

"She says that's her feeling, that they would prefer that it not be discussed."

Then why is your sister-in-law telling people about it?

"Well, she hasn't used any names."

She used the name of the shopping center, which isn't the best thing for their reputation. So did you, is your husband in business?

"Why, yes."

Would you or he like it if somebody spread a rumor that drug maniacs were running loose in his business?

"I don't see how that has any connection with . . ."

My pursuit of this rumor ended there. It was obvious Maurine's sister-in-law didn't want to talk because she had been lying. She wasn't as close to the origin of the story as she had said, and she would be embarrassed if I asked her about it.

That's the way it was with all of the people in the chain. Each of them was only two or three, people away from the family of the boy. Yet, I never could draw closer.

Each of them exaggerated the validity of the person who told it to them, thus making themselves more believable. The funniest thing about these people is this: They all sounded educated, articulate, and probably pride themselves on their intelligence.

Yet, none of them stopped to ask themselves this question: How does a suburban shopping center go about persuading three major daily newspapers, three network television stations, the independently owned TV stations, all of the city's dozen of radio stations, the wire service, the local news service and the suburban papers that they should suppress the story of a boy being mutilated, when Mr. Nixon couldn't accomplish the same with the story of a burglary?

It's more fun not to think, I guess.

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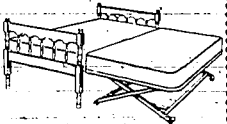
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Absurdity or reality— will cows burn their bras?

By ERMA BOMBECK
If I have read anything from writing a humor column over the past ten years it's . . . Don't laugh!

Today's absurdities may be tomorrow's realities.

What does that mean, you ask? Only that in 1969, I was hanging around a swimming pool one day reading a wild book called "The Great American Hoax" by Alan Abel. Alan had just founded a nonexistent organization (with offices in a broom closet in New York) called the Society For Indecency To Naked Animals (SINA).

At Wit's End

He appeared in leading newspapers, magazines, and talk shows on behalf of his campaign to put every horse in a pair of Bermuda shorts, every cow in a half slip and girdles on rhinos.

Choked with emotion for the project, he administered an audience for the Merv Griffin show to "Remember, a nude horse in a rube horse." (One woman donated \$40,000 to support his work, which he refused.)

I like to tell in the pool from laughter. This week I read a news story from the Associated Press wire service in which a firm in Wisconsin turns out bras for cows. I

don't know about you, but it boggles my mind to think of 5,000 cows this year alone running around with bras that cost \$41 each.

The company was founded 30 years ago in an effort to make cows more comfortable and to induce them to give more milk, and is (excuse the expression) on the upswing.

The bras (available only in basic barnyard brown) medium (for 1100-1500-pound cows); large (1600 pounds), and extra large for anything else that's left.

As I told my husband, "That is the most incredible thing I have ever read."

"What did you expect. One size fits all?"

"I don't mean that. I mean it's getting tougher and tougher to write something so ridiculous that people will laugh."

"You don't call that ridiculous?"

"No, I expect any day now to turn on my TV set and hear a testimonial from a full-figured bovine saying, 'Living bras used to commit suicide on me until I got my new Need-A-Lift Bra. Now, no one knows I'm wearing one.'"

"If you're right," he said, "then it will only be a matter of time before cows will seek liberation, hand together, and publicly burn their bras."

"That's funny," I giggled.

"Laugh now, he said dryly, 'In two weeks, it'll be too late.'"

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Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

1972 N.Y. Times News Service Fiction Best Sellers

| This Week | Last Week | Weeks On List | Title | Author |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|--|-------------------------|
| 1 | | 18 | 1. THE MONEY CHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.) Hailey on banking; otherwise the usual groove. | Arthur Hailey |
| 2 | 3 | 6 | 2. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Psychological shocker about a woman who hit one too many shlecker bars. | Judith Rossner |
| 3 | 2 | 11 | 3. SHARDIK, by Richard Adams. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Ambitious fable about a giant bear-geod. | Richard Adams |
| 4 | 5 | 5 | 4. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Entertaining train heist in Victorian England. | Michael Crichton |
| 5 | 4 | 40 | 5. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50.) Well-researched trek through Western history. | James Michener |
| 6 | 7 | 2 | 6. SHOTGUN, by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Engrossing, bloody tale of Westerner in 17th-century Japan. | James Clavell |
| 7 | 6 | 19 | 7. THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY, by John D. Macdonald. (Lippincott, \$6.95.) An old pro conceals another fine private-eye yarn. | John D. Macdonald |
| 8 | 9 | 18 | 8. THE PROMISE OF JOY, by Allen Drury. (Doubleday, \$10.) The last volume in Drury's long-running Washington Melodrama. | Allen Drury |
| 9 | 8 | 11 | 9. THE MASSACRE AT FALL CREEK, by Jessamyn West. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Frontier justice in pioneer Indiana. | Jessamyn West |
| 10 | | | 10. THE BOAT, by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim. (Knopf, \$10.) Blood-and-sweater epic about a World War II U-boat crew. | Lothar-Gunther Buchheim |

General

| | | | | |
|----|----|--|--|---|
| 1 | 10 | | 1. BREACH OF FAITH, by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum and Reader's Digest Press, \$10.95.) The unmaking of the President. | Theodore H. White |
| 2 | 8 | | 2. TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Transcendental Meditation but not how to do it. | Harold H. Bloomfield, Michael Peter Cain, Dennis T. Jaffe |
| 3 | 13 | | 3. TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Marghouse. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) New techniques but it's still exercise. | Laurence E. Marghouse |
| 4 | 8 | | 4. HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON, by Jimmy Breslin. (Viking Press, \$6.95.) A Breslin's-eye view of Jini. peachment summer. | Jimmy Breslin |
| 5 | 3 | | 5. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) A weighty compendium of advice on personal-financial matters. | Sylvia Porter |
| 6 | 10 | | 6. CONVERSATIONS WITH KENNEDY, by Benjamin C. Bradlee. (Norton, \$7.95.) High-level gossip about the Camelot set. | Benjamin C. Bradlee |
| 7 | 19 | | 7. THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) History of science and technology, handsomely illustrated. | J. Bronowski |
| 8 | 17 | | 8. THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE, by Charles Berlitz. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Something Out There is pinching our ships and planes. | Charles Berlitz |
| 9 | 1 | | 9. NICE GUYS-FINISH LAST, by Leo Durocher with Ed Linn. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) The Lip unbuttoned. | Leo Durocher, Ed Linn |
| 10 | 7 | | 10. KATE, by Charles Higham. (Norton, \$7.95.) Higham tells us — a biography. | Charles Higham |

Jefferson, like other founders, not devoid of human frailties

By LIZ CARDINALE
THOMAS JEFFERSON: An Intimate History, by Fran Brodie, W.W. Norton, New York, 1974.

In these days of Watergate, the recent CIA investigations, and corruption in both governmental circles, it should not be a surprise to learn that we have been fed untrue propaganda from other sources; sources that expose the notice of the average American. The sources are our history books. We have been

and we are able to understand more about Jefferson the private family man.

He was tall, six-foot, sandy-haired and freckle-faced. His family were Virginians, in a land of agriculture and not only wrote the Declaration of Independence but served as the third President of the United States.

made provisions for his slaves to be freed upon the death of his widow. Jefferson never took such a step although it was said that he allowed some of his "yellow" slaves to disappear — or run away without pursuit. As Jefferson was real, human and fallible and it is this knowledge that makes his feats of intellect and character more heroic.

A companion to the cardboard fallacy is the "good old days" syndrome. According to this theory, everything was better "back then." If followed to its logical conclusion, it must be believed that the Revolution and beginnings of our country took place in an atmosphere of sweetness and light. While this is patently ridiculous, it is surprising how the theory holds up in regard to men like Washington, Jefferson, Adams or Hamilton.

The popular belief is that "while carving out a brand-new country was undoubtedly hard work, no one ever ragged, or shouted or that anything but the most exquisite courtesy prevailed. Politics were politics then as now and human nature has not changed that much.

It should relieve the minds of our fellow citizens to realize that Watergate was not the only corrupt episode in our country's political history. For instance, one of our vice-presidents was tried for treason, Aaron Burr, one of Jefferson's vice-presidents was so tried in 1807. He had offered his services to the British crown to help

"effect a separation of the western part of the United States from that which lies between the Atlantic and the mountains." For this, Burr has gone down in history as nearly as great a traitor as the notorious Benedict Arnold.

In recent campaigns in Jefferson's time were as bloody or more so than any modern ones. The Presidential campaign of 1800 has been called one of the most vicious mud-slinging campaigns in our political history. Jefferson blasted Alexander Hamilton, the Federalist candidate as "not only a monarchist, but for a monarchy bottomed on corruption, a reference not only to Hamilton's publicly confessed adultery but an attack on his financial schemes."

Republican journalists denounced Washington as a secret traitor and John Adams as "a ruffian deserving the curses of mankind."



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Book review

brainwashed into thinking that our Founders were a group of two-sided, cardboard pantywaists entirely devoid of every human emotion.

According to the history books, they never laughed, cried or shouted in anger and no self-respecting second grader would be interested in them for more than minutes.

Strangely enough there are people who prefer their "heroes" so bloodless and non-controversial. They would be horrified to learn, for instance, that George Washington had a grand passion for his neighbor's wife or that Benjamin Franklin wasn't the darling of the French court for his oratorical abilities.

Far from harming the reputations of these men, facts such as these demonstrate the humanness which helped to make them great, makes them easier to identify with and rescues them from the cardboard prisons to which we, the later generation, have relegated them.

In "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History," Fran Brodie has done an admirable job of rescuing Mr. Jefferson from his cardboard prison.

Thomas Jefferson, the public figure, comes alive

Mrs. Brodie seeks to capture this image by giving us a rounded and complete picture. Far from being a man whose blood was "as cold as snow" and who was constantly guided by reason and common sense, she shows us a man whose passionate love for his wife and daughters was tinged with possessiveness, and guilt; a man who, before his marriage, had made advances to the wife of his best friend, and whose love affair with the English portrait painter Maria Cosway, had Paris buzzing.

This man, Thomas Jefferson, was flesh and blood, and entirely capable of love, hate, kindness and grief. It suffered mightily from migraines which he called "head aches" in his correspondence. The migraines seemed to attack whenever his grief became too deep or the tensions of politics were too much for him.

The contrast between the glowing words Jefferson had written in the Declaration, about "all men being created equal" and the life of his slaves at his plantations till reveals how constantly tried, to sidestep or rationalize the issue.

Unlike Washington who

'Big Foot' Strangler panics Detroit B-girls

DETROIT (UPI) — The prostitutes who ply their trade on the dimly lit street corners of Detroit's notorious "Cass Corridor" are afraid.

"I got a switchblade in my purse and my neighbors got a shotgun with them to keep an eye on me," said Veronica. "But I still got to work, ma'am."

Five of Veronica's fellow prostitutes have been strangled and at least four severely assaulted during the past 40 months by "Big Foot," the name the fearful women have given the unknown assailant.

The crimes remain unsolved and the women of the street are beginning to complain that the police — and the public — are unconcerned about the deaths of prostitutes.

"If this was five suburban housewives who have been killed, it would be all over page 1 every day," said Melissa, a prostitute who works near the site of several murders. "The police would be all over the place and they'd catch this guy."

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Daytime television schedule

5:25
5 - Farm News
5:30
5 - Summer Semester
6:00
4st, 11 - A. M. America
5 - News
6:15
2st - Inside Music

Shelley Thomas
8:55
4st - Community Calendar
9:00
2st, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers
2b, 3 - Tattletales
6n, 4st - Lucy
5 - Romper Room
9:30

7b, 8 - News
11:00
2st, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes
2b - Guiding Light
3 - Jack Lalanne
5 - Edge of Night
11:30
2st, 8 - Days of Our Lives

Hospital
1:30
2b, 3, 5 - Match Game
4st, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live
2:00
2st - Wheel of Fortune
2b, 3 - Musical Chairs
4st, 6n, 11 - Money Maze
5 - Movie

2b - Truth or Consequences
3 - Spin-Off
4st - Gilligan's Island
4b, 7st - Sesame Street
5 - Dinah
6n - Star Trek
8 - Big Valley
11 - Andy Griffith

7b - Andy Griffith
11 - News
5:00
2st - Hogan's Heroes
2b, 11, 4st, 6n, 7b - News
3 - Truth or Consequences
4b, 7st - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8 - Partridge Family
5:30

4:30
2st - Dream of Jeannie
3 - Gambit
4st - Lucy Show

2st, 8, 2b, 6n, 7b, 11, 3, 5 - News
4st - Andy Griffith
4b - Villa Alegre



Lovely Ma

Lovely Karen Grassle is very seldom asked for an autograph — because her fans don't recognize her. Her starring role as Ma Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie" calls for the blonde beauty to be free of all makeup, to have her hair tied back in a bun, and to wear drab clothing and a bonnet. When she's out of costume no one ever calls her Ma.



Fearless trio

Pedro (Pablo Lopez), Maria (Marion VanJalal) and Dave Rodgers (Burt Orlando) discover a possible food supply in a giant sea turtle in the adventure drama "Three Without Fear" to be seen Sunday on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC.

6:45
2st - News
6:55
8 - Spottle
7:00
2st, 7b, 8 - Today
2b - News
3, 5 - Captain Kangaroo
4st - Hotel Balderdash
8:00
2b, 5 - Spin-Off
3 - News
11 - Today
8:30
2b, 5 - Gambit
4st - News
8:45
4st - Jobs Today
8:50
4st - Entertainment With

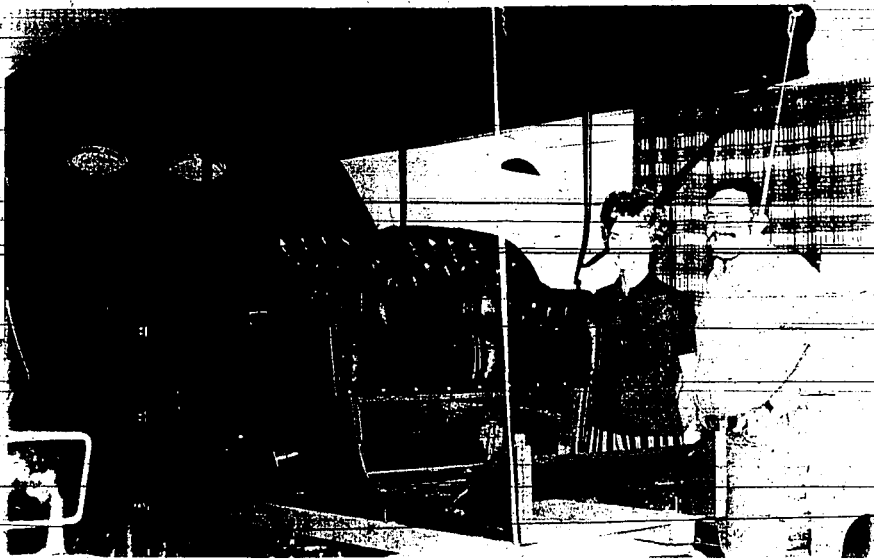
2st, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares
2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life
4st, 6n, 11 - Brady Bunch
9:55
2b, 3, 5 - News
10:00
2st, 7b, 8 - Jackpot
2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless
4st, 6n, 11 - Showoffs
10:30
2st, 7b - Blank Check
2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow
4st, 6n, 11 - All My Children
10:40
8 - To Be Announced
10:55
2st - Buyer's Watch

2b, 3, 5 - As The World Turns
4st, 6n, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
7b - Wheel of Fortune
Afternoon
12:00
2b, 7b - News
3, 5 - Guiding Light
4st, 6n, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
12:30
2st, 7b, 8 - Doctors
2b, 3 - Edge of Night
4st, 6n, 11 - Big Showdown
5 - News
1:00
2st, 7b, 8 - Another World
2b, 3, 5 - Price Is Right
4st, 6n, 11 - General

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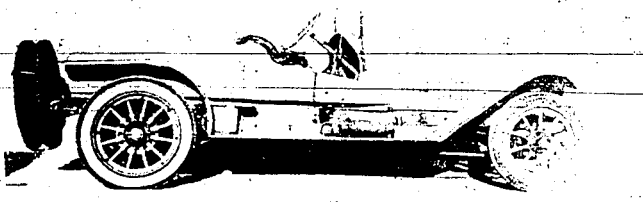
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Coachwork

KAY and Gary Wolverton stand beside the body of their 1910 Thomas Flyer Model K. Coachwork and leather upholstery required the talents of several craftsmen in a restoration effort which has taken more than six months. Note leather jumpseats folded on floor behind front seat. Jumpseats when erect provide room for two more passengers.

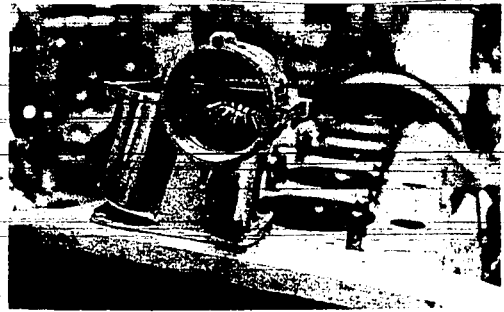


Inspecting parts

WOLVERTON inspects cylinder prior to installation in engine. The six-cylinder Flyer delivered more than 100 horsepower and had a top speed of more than 70 miles-per-hour, enough to easily outdistance most of the cars in its day.

Transformation

THIS is the condition in which Wolverton found the Flyer in 1965. The body had been shortened and chopped to turn the once elegant limousine into a racer. Wolverton and his three-man crew have reversed the process.



Hand cast casing

Casting for an air-cooling unit makes an interesting shape as it sits in front of disassembled engine block. The casing was one of hundreds of parts which had to be hand cast in solid brass for the restoration.

Photos by
Bonnie Baird Jones
and
H. Ross Torgerson

Thomas Flyer Model K rare and ready to roll

KIMBERLY — Gary Wolverton, Kimberly, has wanted to own a Thomas Flyer since he first heard of the automobile in 1953 when he was 12 years old.

This week he will be driving a 1910 Thomas Flyer Model K, the annual tour of the Horseless Carriage Club of America.

The tour will be held at Sun Valley with some 150-175 antique automobiles, all manufactured in 1910 or before, participating.

Wolverton is president of the national organization which brings the annual tour to Idaho. It will be held July 28 through 31.

Each of the old vehicles to be displayed during the tour has a history and

Working from photographs and first hand inspection and measurements . . . Wolverton has completely rebuilt a body for his Flyer . . .

represents a major restoration. Few, however, can compare with the effort of Wolverton in rebuilding his 1910 Flyer. The vehicle is a seven-passenger touring car.

As a boy, Wolverton listened to a friend tell of the days when he drove a Thomas Flyer as a chauffeur. These stories led Wolverton on the search for such a vehicle. There is one other existence, restored and part of a large collection. Wolverton knew of this vehicle and was confident there was another somewhere.

His search ended in 1965 when he purchased a somewhat cut down model from a man in California. The once elegant old vehicle had gone through several owners, one of whom had cut down and made it into a racer, destroying the original body. Most of the other parts, however, were original and Wolverton felt it could be restored.

In the 10 years since that time he has continuously researched the car, studied the original operator's manual and many times viewed the already restored model.

Wolverton has been an avid car buff for 20 years and has restored several other early vehicles, including a sporty version of the Thomas line, the Thomas Detroit.

Wolverton says the Thomas Flyer was manufactured from about 1900 until 1912 when the company went into receivership. From 1913 to 1917 the car was made only by special order and after 1917 production stopped. Probably about 250 vehicles were made in 1910, Wolverton says.

The Flyer was the ultimate in luxury in its day, Wolverton said. It sold for \$6,000, a big price for 1910, and usually a chauffeur-driven automobile owned by the more wealthy families.

The name of the Flyer was also its demise and came as the result of a much publicized "around the world" cross-country race. Several leading automobiles of the day, including the Flyer, participated in the race from New York to the west coast and then to Paris, via the Orient. The race was sponsored by the New York Times and had considerable international publicity.

The Thomas Flyer emerged as the winner, but so costly was the promotion, and keeping the vehicle in the race that the company broke itself.

The cars traveled at times over unimproved roads and each required a full staff of mechanics and drivers. The Thomas could cruise at 50 to 60 miles per hour with a maximum traveling speed of 70 miles per hour.

Wolverton said his own vehicle was purchased by a New England couple who spent their winters in California. They kept the Flyer in California where it was driven by their chauffeur. On their death the car was willed to the chauffeur. He later sold it and after that it was owned by several individuals before it was cut down to be used as a racer, which it was when Wolverton bought it.

While many items in the cut-down car were original including the wooden spoked wheels, some were in such a state of depreciation from long years of use and storage, they would not support the vehicle in operation.

The old wheels served as models and new ones, with hickory wood spokes, were built to scale.

In its original form, the Flyer is a giant. It stands eight feet, four inches tall from its tightly stretched canvas top to the shiny red wooden spoke wheels with brass hub caps.

Unlike most early day vehicles, it runs on a six cylinder, 70 horse power engine. The wheelbase is 140 inches long with a 5 1/2 inch bore engine and a 5 5/8 inch stroke. Displacement of the engine is 784 cubic inches. Most cars of the 1910 era had a

two or four cylinder engine and about 30 horsepower. The Flyer traveled easily at 70 miles per hour although few roads of the day were adapted to this speed. It has a four-speed transmission with chain drive.

Working from photographs and first hand inspection and measurements from the other restored Model K, Wolverton has completely rebuilt a body for his Flyer. An expert in California placed the original hickory-hensley down to the small jumpseats which added passenger space between the front and rear seats, and folded away when not in use. The body is bright red with black top and upholstery.

Many parts, including countless numbers of brass fittings and attachments were removed, cleaned and polished. Others had to be built. So cooperative was the owner of the other model, he let Wolverton borrow some of the parts so castings could be made for replacement of missing or damaged items.

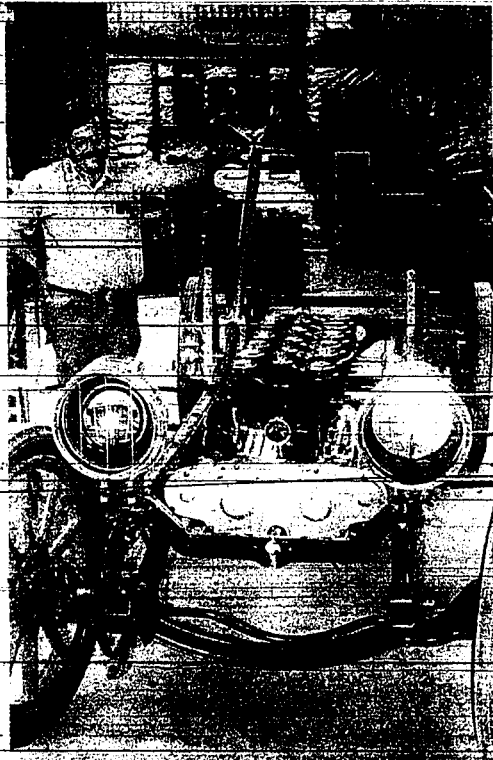
For the past several months a full time crew, working in an oversized shop on the Wolverton property in Kimberly, has been casting, polishing and assembling parts. Several ceiling-to-floor shelves were filled with the bright new attachments and parts to be put in place as the project progressed.

In addition to Gary and his wife, Kay, who has become something of an expert on auto parts, the crew included Gerald Cochran who is responsible for much of the reconstruction.

Wolverton will be driving the Flyer in a national tour this week. The National Horseless Carriage Club with headquarters at Sun Valley, will tour each day with trips including one over Galena Summit to Slatington, Pa. to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Cars will be brought here for the event from all parts of the nation. Persons interested in seeing the vehicles, Wolverton says, the best opportunity will be in the evenings when they are displayed at the lodge following touring.

There is no charge and persons are invited to inspect the vehicles during the four day event. Some traffic problems may be encountered, but with the help of police, the cars will tour in groups and expect to encounter far less difficulty than on a single day of tours in California and other more congested areas.



WOLVERTON must reach up to grasp the steering wheel of the Flyer, which stands over eight feet tall when body is in place. Steering wheel cross arms and the steering column are brass, as are thousands of other parts on the Flyer. Headlamps operate on gas.

Grand chassis



Bearing check

Wolverton and worker Jim Guin check drum bearing for a hickory-spoked wheel of the Flyer. Wolverton estimates between 6,000 and 7,000 man-hours of labor have gone into the project.

Sunday television schedule

Sunday, July 27
On channels 2b, 3, 5 and 11 at 2:30 p.m. — Special: The Canadian Golf Open. Canada's oldest, richest and most prestigious professional golf tournament. The 66th Canadian Open is telecast from the Royal Montreal Golf Club in Bizard, Quebec.

9:00
2b — Rex Humbard
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Adams Family
11 — This is Me Life
9:30
2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation

11:00
9 — Hank Thompson
4b, 6b, 11 — Issues and Answers
5 — Police Surgeon
7b — Green Acres
Afternoon

2b — Movie: 'You're Never Too Young' Jerry Lewis plays a fellow who disguises himself as a small boy at a girls school to acquire crooks. — Pearl Martin. **1:00**
11 — Washington Debates for the '70s
1:30
2b, 3, 5 — 'Pro Tems' — 'Six Weeks in a Balloon' — Tongue-in-cheek version of Jules Verne's tale about an airtight inventor. **2:00**
7b — 24th Southern 500
11 — Consultation
2:30
2b — NFL Action '75
2b, 3, 5, 11 — Golf
7b — Fisherman
3:00
2b, 7b — 'Discoveries' — 1st, 6b — Democratic National Television Continues
3:15
11 — Travel Time
3:30
9 — Big Valley
2b — Let's Travel
2b, 3, 5, 11 — Conversations with Eric Szwarcord
7b — NFL Action '75
2b — Journey
7b, 8 — News
5:00
2b — Great Adventure
2b — You Asked For It
4 — Animal World
4b, 7b — Feeding Good
5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
On Movie: 'Roman Holiday' — A European princess (Audrey Hepburn) in her exquisite Oscar-winning performance has an amorous fling in Rome with an American newspaperman (Gregory Peck).
7b — Glory Road
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
5:15
2b — Movie: 'Hours of the Sea' — Documentary.

5:30
8, 11 — World of Disney
3 — Joey and Dad
4b — Thrillseekers
4b, 7b — Corralescondas
7b — Ironside
Evening
6:00
2b — Wild Kingdom
4b — World at War
4b, 7b — News
6:30
2b — You Asked For It
3 — Kojak
7b — Wild Kingdom
11 — McMillan and Wife
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:00
2b, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Joey and Dad
1st, 6b, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7b — World Press
3 — Kojak
7:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7b — Evening At Pops
8:00
2b, 7b — McMillan and Wife
3 — Kojak
4 — Movie: 'Olé Love and Desire' — Story of a mercurial woman of affairs (Merle Oberon) in Mexico and her whirl of drinking, yachting and searching for true love.
1st, 6b, 11 — Movie: 'The Secret Life of an American Wife' — Walter Matthau stars as an unlikely Hollywood sex symbol.
5 — All in the Family
8:30
4b, 7b — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — The Jeffersons
8 — Movie: 'The Lost Man' — Sidney Poitier is in the role as a man on the run after committing robbery and murder.
Joanna Shuster
9:00
2b — 60 Minutes
5 — FBI
9:30
4b, 7b — Life of Leonard da Vinci
10:00
2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11

News
6 — Movie: 'The Stranger Wore a Gun' — A badman (Randolph Scott) reforms, then tries to disrupt the activities of rival outlaws.
10:15
2b, 4b, 8 — News
7b — Movie: 'Gunfight in Abilene' — An ex-Confederate officer becomes town sheriff and tries to settle a bitter dispute between cattlemen and farmers. Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielsen.
10:30
2b — Take 2
11 — News
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Singer
3 — Movie: 'Which Way to the Front?' stars Jerry Lewis as a 4-F millionaire who leads a band of 'other ARMY' rejects on a private invasion of Italy during World War II. Jan Murray
4b — Mod Squad
4b — Public Square Four
7b — Jeanne Wolf With...
10:35
5 — News
10:45
8 — Movie: 'House of Cards' — An American (George C. Scobey) becomes involved with a Russian group plotting to take over France.
11 — Movie: 'Backtrack' — Entertaining tale of the Old West depicting exploits of the Texas Rangers along the Mexican border.
10:50
3 — Changing Times
11:00
2b — Movie: 'Robinson Crusoe on Mars' — The adventures of an astronaut — Paul Mantou on the red planet.
4b — King's Show
11:05
5 — Bonanza
11:30
4b — Wide World Mystery
11:45
6b — News
12:25
4 — Spirit



Happy couple

David Birney and Gretchen Corbett guest star on "McMillan & Wife" drama titled "Love, Honor and Swindle," which finds McMillan giving his sister away in marriage. The drama will be colcoast on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

Morning
6:30
2b — Science on Agriculture
4b, 6b — Democratic National Television Continues
7:00
1 — Tabernacle Choir
2 — Hour of Power
3 — Holigan
11 — Feast of Archie
7:20
8 — Idaho Job Reports
7:25
8 — Spelling
7:30
2b — This is the Answer
11 — Bailey's Comets
3 — Day of Discovery
7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00
2b — Sacred Heart
2b, 3, 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard
8:15
2b — From the Cathedral
8:30
2b — Bible Answers
4b — Day of Discovery
3 — Spring Street USA
5 — Marshall Efron's Sunday School
10 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

12:00
3 — Westbrook Hospital
8 — Wheelie
10:00
2b — Business Scene
2b — It's Written
3 — Norman Vincent Peale
4b, 6b — Democratic National Television Continues
7b — To Be Anointed
7b — Viewpoint
11 — Westbrook Hospital
10:30
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press
2b — Face the Nation
3 — This is the Life
5 — Face to Face
2b — Movie: 'Beach Blanket Bingo' — How girl Annette Funicello keeps love. — Frankie Avalon from Sugar Cane (Linda Evans).
2b — Movie: 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' — Alice Hegan Rice's story about an indefatigable poor family. Pauline Lord.
3 — Food For Later
4b — Blackwell's People
5 — Medix
6b — In Focus: Public Affairs

12:15
3 — Movie: 'The Poor Little Rich Girl' — Shirley Temple sings "When I'm With You" in this charming vehicle about a runaway child befriended by a vandylicious heiress.
4b, 6b — Democratic National Television Continues
5 — Call It Macaroni
7b — Movie: 'Angel and the Badman' — John Wayne plays a gunfighter whose violent ways are changed by one life of a Quaker and (Gail Russell).
12:30
11 — Pioneer Day Parade
11 — Washington Debates for the '70s.
12:45
2b — Movie: 'Khundi Anthe' — Mar West, in one of her typically bawdy vehicles, plays a San Francisco entertainer of the 1890s who commits murder and flees to the Yukon disguised as an evangelist.
12:50
5 — Champions
12:45

Monday, July 28
7b — Home Show
8 p.m. — Special: 'Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington' — comical tongue-in-cheek look at the federal bureaucracy.
Evening
6:00
2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News
2b — 'Folony Squad'
3b, 7b — Electric Company
4b — High Cholesterol
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Hookies
6:30
2b — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — The Jeffersons
4b — Truth or Consequences
4b — Big Blue Marble
5 — Let's Make a Deal
7b — Firing Line
7b — New Candid Camera
4b — Tell
2b, 7b, 8 — Joe Grunzweig
2b — Gunsmoke
3, 5 — Maude

4b, 6b — Hookies
4b — Music Makers
11 — Little House on the Prairie
7:15
2b, 7b, 8 — Baseball
7:30
3 — Rhoda
4b — Jeanne Wolf With...
7b — Seven Scene
8:00
3 — News
3, 5 — CBS News Special
4b, 6b — S.W.A.T.
4b, 7b — Tennis
1b — Caribe
9:00
2b — Maude
3 — Gunsmoke
4b — Caribe
5 — 60 Minutes
11 — S.W.A.T.
9:30
2b — Rhoda
2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6b — Combat
10:30
2b, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

4b — Spirit
2b — Movie: 'Sandcastles' — Bonnie Bedelia is a concert violinist and Jan Michael Vincent is the ghost of a hitchhiker who was traveling to return stencilmoney when he died.
3 — Movie: 'Lizzie' — Shirley Jackson's story of a woman suffering from a split personality.
4b — Love, American Style
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4b — Love, American Style
6b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
11:30
4b — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Mission: Impossible
12:00
2b, 7b — Tomorrow
8, 4b, 7b — News
12:15
8 — Spelling
12:40
5 — News

Monday television

Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, July 29
 On channels 11 at 6:30 and 6n at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Isn't It Shocking?" This 1973 TV movie stars Alan Alda as a small-town sheriff who is not convinced that the deaths of many of the town's senior citizens can be attributed to natural causes.

Evening
 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News.
 26 — Felony Squad
 4b — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 7b — To Tell The Truth
 11 — Happy Days
 12 — 6:30
 2b — Bob Newhart
 3 — M-A-S-H
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b — Common Sense

Common Health
 7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 7sl — Book Beat
 11 — Movie: "Isn't It Shocking?"
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Adam-12
 2b, 5 — Good Times
 4sl, 6n — Happy Days
 3 — Hawaii Five-O
 4b, 7sl — Jean Shephard's America
 7:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Imposter" — This 1975 TV movie follows a former Army intelligence officer who has a talent for impersonation.
 2b, 5 — M-A-S-H
 4sl — Movie: "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" Helen Hayes
 4b — An Evening With Jean Ritchie and Friends

6n — Movie: "Isn't It Shocking?"
 7sl — How To: 8:00
 2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones
 4b, 7sl — The Way It Was
 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:30
 4f, 7sl — Consumer Survival Kit 9:00
 7sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
 2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 6n — M-A-S-H
 4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 4b, 7sl — Noya
 11 — Emergency 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 7sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b — Billie Jean King's Tennis for Everyone
 6n — Combat
 7sl — Interface 10:25

4b — An Extra Set with Barbara Chendler 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 2b — Movie: "The Reckoning" Rachel Roberts
 3 — Movie: "Blood and Roses" Annette Vadim
 4sl — Love, American Style
 4b — Woman
 7sl — History of World Art: The Middle East 10:40
 5 — Ironside 11:00
 4sl — Love, American Style
 4b, 7sl — News 11:30
 4sl — Wide World Mystery
 5 — Mission: Impossible 12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow 8 — News 12:10
 8 — Spolitic 12:40
 5 — News



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Look at feds

Andrew A. Rooney, CBS News writer-producer, at work in his New York office, the walls of which are covered with blow-ups of government agency memoranda, memorabilia from "Mr. Rooney-Goes to Washington," a special on the labyrinth of federal bureaucracy, to be shown Monday on CBS.

Wednesday television

Wednesday, July 30
 On channels 4b and 7sl at 9 p.m. — Theater in America: "June Moon," a 1929 spoof of songwriting by George S. Kaufman and Ring Lardner. The main characters are two men plugging away to set Tin Pan Alley on its ears.

Evening
 6-9:00
 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
 2b — Felony Squad
 4b — Electric Company
 6n — Snake River Stampede
 7b — To Tell The Truth
 11 — That's My Mama 8:30
 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 8:30
 11 — Movie: "Death Sentence" See 7:30 p.m. channel 4sl
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Delancey Street" Walter McGinn, Michael Constantine
 2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
 3 — Cannon
 4sl, 6n — That's My Mama

4b, 7sl — The Romagnolis' Table
 5 — Movie: "Off Day Before Tomorrow" TV movie about two adventures out to repossess a jet from the son of a Latin-American dictator.
 Pete Duel, Clinton Geyer
 7:30
 4sl, 6n — Movie: "Cloris Leachman is in for a shock in "Death Sentence"
 4b — Food For Later
 7sl — Book Beat 8:00
 2b — Mannix
 3 — Movie: "Island of Lovers" Fanny Ruyonnesque caper as a con man (Robert Preston) teams up with a writer (Tony Randall) to turn an island into a phony tourist trap.
 4b, 7sl — Feeling Good
 11 — Jim Stafford
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Last Hours Before Morning" A house detective is bent on solving a jewel robbery and a homicide case. El Lauter, Victoria Principal
 4b, 7sl — Man-Builds, Man Destroys 9:00
 2b — Cannon
 4sl, 6n — Jim Stafford

4b, 7sl — Theater in America
 5 — Cannon
 11 — Gunsmoke
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 2b — Movie: "Seven Golden Men" A Geneva bank hauls tons of gold is the target for a heist. Roxley Podesta, Phillippe Leroy
 3 — Public News Conference
 4sl — Love, American Style
 4b, 7sl — Caught in the Act
 6n — Combat 10:40
 5 — Ironside 11:00
 3 — Movie: "The Connection"
 4b, 7sl — News
 4sl — Love, American Style
 4sl — Wide World Special 11:40
 5 — Mission: Impossible 12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow 8 — News 12:10
 8 — Spolitic 12:40
 5 — News

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Sunday, July 22, 1973, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Thursday television schedule

Thursday, July 31

On channels 3 and 6 at 7 p.m. and 11 at 6 p.m. — Almost Anything Goes. Set in various stadiums around the country, this five-week series pits small town against small town in stunt-filled athletic competitions.

Evening

6:00

2st, 3, 4st, 5, 8 — News

2b — In Touch

4b, 7st — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell The Truth

11 — Almost Anything Goes

6:30

2b — All in the Family

3 — Dragnet

4st — Truth or Consequences

4b — Carrascolendas

7b, 5, 8 — Holywood

Squares

7st — Jean-Shepherd's America

7:00

2st — Movie: "Flight from Ashiya." Three members of the Air Rescue Service recall their past encounters with death as they search for ship-wreck survivors. YUI Brynner, Richard Widmark.

2b — The Walltons

3 — Movie: "The FBI Story, Alvin Karpis"

4st, 6n — Almost Anything Goes

4b, 7st — Black Perspective on the News

5 — The Walltons

7b, 8 — Gladys Knight and the Pips

11 — Movie: "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"

7:30

4b, 7st — Interface

8:00

2b, 5 — Movie: "The FBI Story, Alvin Karpis"

4st, 6n — Movie: "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"

4b, 7st — Evening at Pops

7b, 8 — Movie: "Flight from Ashiya"

9:00

3st — Bold Ones

3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn

4b, 7st — Hollywood Television Theatre

11 — All in the Family

9:30

11 — M.A.S.H.

10:00

2st, 2b, 3, 4st, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

6n — Combat

10:30

2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b — Movie: "A Great American Scene"

3 — Sports Scene

4st — Love, American Style

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

3 — Movie: "Borrowed Jones." Bob Hope in an entertaining remake of

"Little Miss Marker."

6n — Good News

4st — Love, American Style

11:30

4st — Wide World Special

4b, 7st — News

11:40

5 — Mission: Impossible

12:00

2st, 7b — Tomorrow

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spolitte

12:40



Irish faithful

Trevor Howard, as an Irish abbot confronted with his own doubts as well as a hypothetical future Catholicism in which reason has obliterated faith, leads his undaunted monastic settlement in prayer, in "Catholics," Brian Moore's award-winning drama on "The CBS Friday Night Movies."



Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he peddled on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest tragedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718. The World Almanac reports.



Junk gift

Whitman Mayo, Grady on NBC's "Sanford and Son," brings a souvenir of the Sanford junk-yard for Gladys Knight, on "Gladys Knight and the Pips," Thursday evening on NBC.

Friday television schedule

Friday, August 1

On channels 2b, 3 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. — Movie: "Catholics," a critically acclaimed drama about rebellion within the Catholic Church.

Evening

5:00

2st, 3, 4st, 5, 8 — News

4b, 7st — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell The Truth

11 — Sanford and Son

6:30

2b — Name That Tune

3 — Mary Tyler Moore

4st — Truth or Consequences

4b — Seem One, Take One

5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal

7st — Black Perspective on the News

11 — Chico and the Man

2st, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son

12 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "The Family Kovaac"

A 1974 TV-movie about the efforts of a closely knit clan to prove the oldest son innocent of adultery. James Sloyan

4st — To Be Announced

7st, 4b — Aviation Weather

6n — Pilot Film

11 — Movie: "The Family Kovaac"

2st, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man

4st, 6n, 11 — College All-Star Football Game

4b — Public Journal Four

7st — Consumer Survival Kit

8:00

2st, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files

4b, 7st — Washington Week in Review

8:30

2b, 3 — Movie: "Catholics"

4b, 7st — Wall Street Week

9:00

2st, 7b, 8 — Police Woman

4b, 7st — Masterpiece Theatre

10:00

2st, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News

4b — Music Makers

7st — Making It Count

10:30

2st, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson

2b — Movie: "Who's Got the Answer?"

3 — Movie: "I'll Give a Million"

4st, 11 — News

4b — Lillas, Yoga and You

6n — Movie: "The Tribe"

7st — Woman

5 — Ironside

4st — Love, American Style

4b, 7st — News

11 — Johnny Carson

11:30

4st — Movie: "House of Horrors"

11:40

5 — Movie: "A Place in the Sun"

Sun"

2st, 7b, 8 — Night Dreams

6n — Movie: "California Conquest"

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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Drink law overrides veto

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Nineteen-year-olds can drink hard liquor in Alabama now — much to the dismay of Gov. George Wallace. But a local bar-attended soon after the state legislature enacted the law reported, "All we've got here are legislators."

It did pick up a bit later. Some young persons enjoyed their new drinking rights at semi-private parties in the evening.

The state senate voted 23-10 Tuesday in favor of the 19-year-old majority bill. It includes the privilege of buying and drinking alcoholic beverages.

But in giving the bill its final vote, the senate in effect had to override Wallace's veto or kill the measure. The house had rejected Wallace's amendments to raise the minimum drinking age at 21, putting it in a position of being vetoed.

The majority bill also lowers the age for entering into contracts without parental consent and for serving on juries.

Wallace first said he would sign the bill after it passed the house and senate. But he changed his mind when, he said, statistics convinced him lowering the drinking age could lead to teen-age alcoholism — and more traffic accidents.

Sen. Joe Fine, one of the 10 who voted to sustain Wallace's veto, accused Wallace of waiting too late to try to get the liquor provision cut out.

He said Wallace had spent too much time out of state promoting his presidential aspirations.

"Maybe we ought to have a secret agent go down and inform us and see what they (administration) want," he said.


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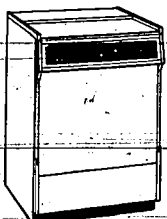
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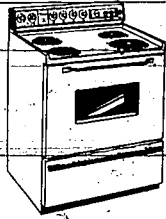
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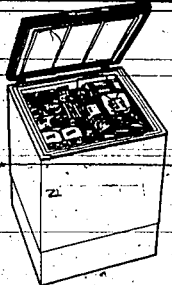
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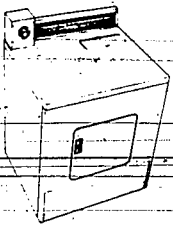
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- Just 26" wide, fits most anywhere
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- Vinyl, simulated-walnut-grained
- Thin wall design
- Foamed-in place urethane insulation
- Sealed compressor

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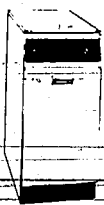
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Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer
Model ED19PM

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- Meat keeper temperature control
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- Automatic door closer
- Activated charcoal air filter
- Factory installed rollers

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Model SXC-200

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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, August 2

On channels 4sl at 2 p.m. and 11 at 4:30 p.m. — NFL Hall of Fame Football Game from Canton, Ohio with the Washington Redskins vs. the Cincinnati Bengals.

4sl, 6n, 11 — Lassie's Rescue Rangers
4b — Cabbages and Kings
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
2b, 3.5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Sesame Street

Chasers.
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League Baseball, to be announced.
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
6n — Wilburn Brothers

11 — Wide World of Sports
3:30
7b — Wildlife: Our Threatened Heritage
5 — Laurel and Hardy
8 — "Blackfoot Von Elm Golf 1st Day Play
7b — The Jimmy Dean Show
3 — News

3, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Police Surgeon
2sl — New Candid Camera
4b — Washington Debates of the 70s
7b — Philadelphia Folk Festival
11 — Keep on Truckin'
6:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals

3 — 60 Minutes
4b — Philadelphia Folk Festival
2b — Moses, the Lawgiver
7sl — Firing Line
10:00
4sl, 11, 2b, 3.5 — News
4b — Best of Four
6n — Movie: "The Wild One" Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin
10:15



Moses' anger

Burt Lancaster, as Moses, expresses anger against the Israelites by destroying the tablets on which their laws have been written in the final presentation of "Moses — The Lawgiver" Saturday on CBS.

4 — Celebrity Bowling
5 — Outdoors with Ken Calloway
7:00
11 — NFL Hall of Fame Football Game
2sl, 7b, 2b, 3.5 — News

2sl — Name That Tune
3 — The Waltons
5 — Treasure Hunt
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency
2b — Movie: "Guns at Batasi" Mia Farrow
6n, 4sl — Keep on Truckin'
5 — Jody and Darl

4sl — Movie: "The Tribe"
8 — Good Ole Nashville
11:00
11 — News
10:35
2b — Sammy and Company
10:45
11 — Nashville Music
2b — News
10:50
2sl — Departments
11:00
8 — Pop Country Music
11:15
11 — Movie: "The Outsiders"
11:30
6n — News
8 — Book Concert
11:35
7b — Rock Concert
11:50

2sl — Gladys Knight and the Pips
5 — 6n — Movie "All the King's Men" Broderick Crawford, John Ireland
3 — Untamed World
8 — Bobby Goldboro Show
4sl — 1 Left My Heart in New Zealand
2b — The Patsy Awards
11 — Lawrence Welk
4b — The Firing Line
7b — Hee Haw
5:30
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Hee Haw
7sl — Fiesta Latina
8 — Police Surgeon
4sl — Where There's Fire
Evening
6:00
2b — Animal World

4b, 7sl — Special of the Week: to be announced
11 — Movie: "Money From Home" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
8 — Movie: "I Want to Live" Susan Hayward
3 — Moses, the Lawgiver
4sl, 6n — Movie: "Money From Home" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
3.5 — Mary Tyler Moore
7b, 2sl — Movie: "Goodbye Again" Ingrid Bergman
8:30
5 — Bob Newhart
4b — The Boarding House
9:00
11 — Kojak

2sl — Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods"
12:00
4sl — Rock Concert
1:15
11 — Sign Off
1:30
4sl — News

Morning
5:30
5 — Summer Semester
6:00
2sl — The Addams Family
4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang
6 — My Favorite Martians
6:30
4sl, 11 — Hugs Humpty
5 — Speed Buggy
2sl — Wheeler and the Chopper Bunch
7:00
3, 2b, 5 — Jeannie
7sl — Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus
4sl, 6n, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
7:30
4sl, 6n, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 2sl, 8 — Run, Joe Run
4, 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 — Devil
8:30
2b, 3.5 — Shazam
7sl — Carrascolendas
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the Sea Monster

4sl, 6n, 11 Super Friends Show
9:30
2b, 5, 7 — 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 Globetrotters
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30
3, 2b, 5 — Fat Albert
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
7sl — Carrascolendas
7b, 2sl, 8, 11 — Goo
11:00
3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival
2sl, 7b — The Addams Family
7sl — Sesame Street
8 — 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 Pili
11 — Goober abd the Ghost

7sl — Electric Company
4sl — Movie: To be announced
3, 2b — My Favorite Martian
12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6n — Country Carnival
7sl — Carrascolendas
3, 2b — Speed Buggy
1:00
6n — Celebrity Tennis
5 — Mission: Impossible
3 — U.S. of Archie
7sl — History of World Art
2b — The Starlost
1:30
2b — Water Street
6n — Jim Thomas Outdoors
1sl — Changing Times
1:45
4sl — Sportsworld
7:00
6n — Wide World of Sports
4sl — NFL Hall of Fame Football Game
5 — Car and Truck
3 — Sports Spectacular
2:30
2b, 5 — Sports Spectacular
3:00
3 — Canadian Open
7b, 8, 2sl — Westchester Golf



Archie's finest hour

George Jefferson, (Sherman Hemsley, left) finds himself in the uncomfortable position of having to be nice to Archie Bunker, (series star Carroll O'Connor,) on "All in the Family" Saturday on CBS.

gossip column



LEO DUROCHER
... speaking frankly

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: What about the Leo Durocher book? Does it tell all? — W.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: "Nice Guys Finish Last" is predictable Durocher — all about athletes, umpires, commissioners, owners and Durocher. While speaking frankly for the most part, insiders chuckle that Leo never comes back from expressing his true male chauvinist pig feelings about women. These opinions are pretty lurid, strong and vulgar when heard in private.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is the record business all upset? (You mean more than usual these days?) Well, it could be over Elaine Jesper's book, "Number One with a Bullet," which is this summer's hot roman a clef from Bantam. Music lovers are already guessing about those thinly disguised famous people in this scorching best-seller. Some guesses have already been brought to bear to keep it from being made into a movie.



MILBURN STONE
... alive and building

Q: What ever happened to those relatives of Jackie Onassis who were nearly evicted from their house in Long Island? As I remember, it was full of cats and empty cat food cans. — E.C.Z., Troy, N.Y.

A: Mrs. Beale and her daughter still live in their house and are as reclusive as ever. She greeted a relative recently in a beautiful Bantam town. Mrs. Beale explained that when the late Aristotle Onassis heard about the plight of his wife's relatives he ordered \$50,000 worth of clothes delivered to them.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK: A persistent rumor in Europe this summer is that the amount of mercury in the Mediterranean has risen to dangerous levels. Increased levels of mercury have reportedly been found in fish, and many Europeans are cutting down the amount of sea food they eat from these waters.

Q: Is it true that the Ann-Margret-Roger Smith marriage is pretty miserable? — D.D., Aurora, Ill.

A: No. That marriage is doing fairly

well. Ann-Margret isn't too happy because she wants very much to be a mother and so far has been unable to get pregnant.

Q: Did Joan Wayne go back to his wife? How many kids has he got? — J.E., Tucson, Ariz.

A: The Duke and his third wife, Pilar, are still apart. "We've been separated for two years and for two years before that we didn't really live-as-man-and-wife," says John. "I admire her enormously — she's the mother of three fine children. But it didn't work out." The Duke has seven children, ranging from 16 to 1.

Q: I know Joan Crawford's real name isn't Joan Crawford. Is it Lucille Le Sueur? — V.S., Houston, Tex.

A: Veteran Broadwayites who knew the First Lady of Films way back then, say even that was a pseudonym. Her real name when she first came to Broadway was a chorus kicking cute was Billie Cassin.

Q: Now that it is into filming "All the President's Men" how does Robert Redford feel about it? — E.R., N.Y., N.Y.

A: The actor says there is much confusion and misunderstanding about the Watergate movie. "But that's not for the course when you speak softly, the surprise comes from finding that much of the problem comes from the press itself. Paranoia, anxiety, obsession with image — these are not abnormal traits under certain situations of duress, but from a profession that's supposed to know better."

Q: Have you checked recently on how All MacQueen feels about her marriage to Steve McQueen? You reported it was in trouble. — Y.W., Hollywood, Calif.

A: All says, "It is still going strong. He loves me and I love him." At the moment, Steve and All are happy in the Cypress Beach home north of Malibu. They've apparently patched up their differences.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who is the most unlikely person to admit to having claustrophobia? Spacewoman Valentina Tereshkova, who says she always uses the stairs of her Moscow apartment building because being in the elevator reminds her too much of her history-making space trip.

Q: At a friend's house I saw an uncut, recent movie on their cable TV without commercial interruption. Is this the wave of the future? — E.L., Lake Charles, La.

A: The TV and movie industries are watching nervously as Home Box Office puts up a satellite and talks of a million viewers for their pay-cable system. And then there is the soon-to-come video disc which you play through your set like a phonograph record. It looks as if revolutionary changes are coming and that's why everybody is nervous.

Q: How does Lauren Bacall feel about them making a movie of the life of Humphrey Bogart, her late husband? — W.T., Bensonhurst, N.Y.

A: She thinks it's "a very bad idea" and says, "I'm not inclined to give my reasons — they're private."

There has been talk of doing Bogie's life

with Lee Marvin as Bogie, but such a dramatization "couldn't be done if Bacall didn't give permission for herself to be portrayed. And she won't. "I think its absolute baloney."

Q: I saw a wonderful TV program about Jackie Susann and I began to think of her widower, Irving Mansfield. Do you think he'll marry again? — F.P., Daytona Beach, Fla.

A: Irving has been dating actress Polly Bergen quite steadily but it's too soon to say whether they'll marry. Polly is divorced from big talent agent Freddie Fields.

Q: Is the actor who played Doc on Gunsmoke, Milburn Stone, still alive? I remember he had heart surgery. — O.P., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Seventy-two-year-old Stone made a remarkable recovery. He and his wife Jane are building a huge house in Santa Fe, N.M., but not for retirement. Stone is planning a new career raising prize livestock.

Q: What's Bob Dylan doing these days? — E.T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Dylan has been commuting between New York and Los Angeles. He is working on some new songs in the East, but meantime is building a "Taj Mahal" on the beach north of Malibu estimated to contain 14,000



JOAN CRAWFORD
... another name

square feet of space — an appropriate place for him to sit and write songs about the injustice and prejudice riddling the capitalist system.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are some know-it-alls going tetchy over the flop of director Peter Bogdanovich's movie "At Long Last Love"? Because they could have "GOD BLESS YOU." The title song was written by Cole Porter for a Broadway



ROBERT REDFORD

... view of Watergate

musical called "You Never Know." Clifton Webb sang it first and ever since "At Long Last Love" has been considered a line song. Porter has suffered a disastrous accident when his horse fell on him (years later one of his legs was amputated as a result) and he worked on the lyrics of the song while waiting for help, to keep his mind off his pain.

Q: Is there any reason the mechanical shark in "Jaws" was called Bruce by the people making the movie? — W.T., Woods Hole, Mass.

A: Young director Steven Spielberg named the awesome monster "Bruce" after his attorney, Bruce Ramer. Actually, there were three "Bruces" — one to swim right, one to swim left, one to swim straight on.

Q: I heard there's a place in London where people can get a whole new identity — surely that sort of thing is illegal? — B.R.G., Greenwich, Conn.

A: The place you mention is a plush hairdressing salon near London airport, whose proprietor offers disguises for males who want to take off for a clandestine weekend without being spotted. For \$100 the client gets fixed up with gaudy, masculine, false eyebrows, sideburns, enlarged nostrils and dark glasses. And, for a slight extra charge, false teeth. Colored contact lenses and other gimmicks are also available. The owner boasts his clientele includes two members of Parliament, plus some foreign royalty and a slew of big businessmen.

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.

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JACQUELINE ONASSIS
... relatives remain

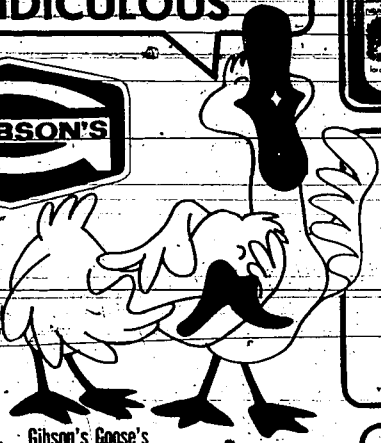
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