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Dinosaur in Buhl, p: 20

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Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO — 35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Blast rips Tijuana house

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — An explosion possibly caused by a faulty gas line or explosives kept by a Vietnam veteran ripped through a three-story apartment house Saturday, killing and injuring more than a score of residents.

At least five persons were killed and 22 injured, police said. Searchers dug through the debris to locate additional victims, but it was not known how many other persons, if any, were missing.

Nader resigns post

MT. VERNON, N. Y. (UPI) Ralph Nader has resigned his post as a director of Consumer's Union, publishers of Consumer Reports magazine, because he feels the group should devote more time to consumer advocacy.

In his letter of resignation, Nader said, "I can better use the 10 days a year which would be spent on CU matters in other pursuits within the consumer movement — more broadly defined."

Soviets detonate nuke device

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials announced the Soviet Union set off a multi-megaton nuclear explosion Saturday at an underground arctic test site. They said the explosion was "fairly large" compared to most Soviet test blasts.

American officials refused to comment on the blast, but it appeared likely to be a test of an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile warhead.

'Nude-in' breezy

TRURO, Mass. (UPI) — About 1,000 persons staged an on-again-off-again "nude-in" Saturday to protest a ban on nude bathing along the Cape Cod National Seashore. But it was pretty much of a bust.

"It's kind of cool on the beach. There's a pretty good sea breeze coming in. It's not a particularly good day to take your clothes off," said Ben Bean, the seashore's chief ranger.

Only about two dozen persons ignored the wind and stripped along Brush Hollow Beach, which was an East Coast mecca for nude bathers until the National Park Service imposed the ban this summer.

Judgment for Jagger

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Friday dismissed a $690,000 default suit against rock singer Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones resulting from a 1969 free concert.

The suit was filed in 1972 by nine ranchers who claim their property was damaged by an overflow crowd of 300,000 fans near the Altamont, Calif., speedway.

Colony refugees evacuated

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — A Norwegian freighter arrived in war-torn Portuguese Timor Saturday to evacuate at least 1,000 refugees to Australia, an Australian foreign affairs spokesman said.

The spokesman said the 12,000-ton "Lloyde Bakke" arrived in the capital of Dili about noon and planned to leave late Saturday night.

Cloudy

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County grants beer license to be used at festival site

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A beer license has been approved for the Nat-Soo-Pah swimming resort near Hollister, the site of a proposed Aug. 31 music festival.

The license application of Gerald Robbins, owner of the swimming facility, was approved late last week by the county commissioners and sheriff. Earlier the sheriff had recommended denial of a beer license application for promoters of the festival. Robbins, however, is due the same consideration as any other businessman in the county, he said Saturday.

Robbins said he had been planning to obtain a beer license for some time and felt this would be a good time to get it issued.

In the past, he said, the resort has not sold beer and has not had a license but has not prohibited beer drinking at the resort. Many customers who swim and picnic in the area bring their own beer and drink it there. Large company parties or family reunions also bring beer and drink it at the resort.

"I have been picking up the cans and feel I might as well be getting the profit on the beer by making the sales," Robbins said.

Robbins said he does not believe the festival will create any exceptional problems. He said he did receive a letter from the Bureau of Land Management stating he or the festival sponsors would have to pay the cost of fighting a fire should one start on his property and spread to BLM land.

A canal and road separate the resort from BLM land, he said, and he has had as high as 1,500 people at the resort at one time without a fire starting.

"If the BLM is that concerned, they will probably want to send out a piece of fire fighting equipment to stand by," Robbins said.

Sheriff Paul Corder thinks the timing for the festival is bad. It will be held from 2 p.m. to about midnight Aug. 31, the same day exhibits will be moving into the Filer fairgrounds and will require all night security from his office.

Corder said if the festival goes ahead as scheduled, there will be about 39 officers on duty around Nat-Soo-Pah. Some will be his own uniform officers, some special deputies and some plain clothes officers who will mingle with the crowds to watch for trouble.

Corder said state and off-duty officers from other department will also assist. The county, in fact his own budget, will have to stand the cost of this, Corder said.

In addition the sponsors will hire security men to work on the resort property itself, he said.

The program, a country music event will feature all Idaho musicians, Robbins said. Highlighting the program will be the Tar Water group, national recording artists from Mountain Home, the Home Growns from Horseshoe and other Idaho areas. Promoters of the event are predicting 5,000 fans will attend.

Neither Robbins or Corder look for that large crowd, but Corder said he will have to be prepared for at least that many. Both Corder and Robbins say they have no way of knowing what may develop, but both are hoping for a peaceful event.

Rabies shot

NURSE injects rabies vaccine into stomach of Gordon Hapke, Ketchum. The treatment was started after Hapke was bitten on the arm by a bat. The serum of dead rabies virus is mixed with the embryonic fluid of a duck.

Bat bite remedy painful

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Every day for the next week a small amount of duck embryonic fluid containing dead rabies virus will be injected into the stomach of Gordon Hapke.

Hapke is taking the "rabies series," often said to be as painful as the disease itself.

A week ago Wednesday night, Hapke, a foreman at the Scott Boot Factory here, went outside to check on workers he supervises. He noticed a bat swooping low over his head.

"The bat landed on the ground and hopped at me two times," he said. He ran back into the building and told another worker, who threw a plastic bucket over the bat, still on the ground.

The man brought the bat in the bucket inside and "showed it to all the workers."

The bat was taken outside and set loose. About the same time, Hapke noticed a small blood mark on his left forearm.

"I didn't think much about it. It didn't hurt. I could have brushed against something coming inside."

He put the incident out of his mind until Friday, then went to a doctor.

Dr. Bryan Stone examined Hapke, listened to his story and decided to start the treatment.

Stone was reluctant to start the series, but after some hurried reading about the rare disease, decided he had better.

"I had visions of agony," Hape said. "I was really very scared."

He had heard of the treatment before. One worker at the plant had gone through it, he said, and told him it was terrible.

On Saturday following the incident, Stone injected a small dose of horse serum near the wound. The serum is used to speed up the process of immunization.

Then the treatment Hapke feared — the injection in the stomach — was given.

(Continued on p. 14)

Schools open

TWIN FALLS — For most students in the Magic Valley, Monday means back to school.

Students at Kimberly and Hansen schools got an early start with classes beginning last week.

And students in Blaine and Minidoka counties start classes later.

For the rest of the students across the Valley, Monday means getting up early, putting on those new school clothes and sharpening those new pencils.

For some students, the first day of school means a new school building, too. Building projects in several districts have produced newly-completed facilities.

And building projects not yet completed have delayed school openings in some cases.

(Continued on p. 14)

Mr. T-N says

Kissinger's brand of shuttle diplomacy owes a lot to the Wright brothers.

Laos falls to Reds

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao announced Saturday they had seized power in the kingdom of Laos and established a revolutionary government, the New China News Agency said.

"A power seizure meeting held here today declared that the old regime of Vientiane city and province had been overthrown and replaced by the new, people's revolutionary administration," agency said in a dispatch from Vientiane monitored in Hong Kong.

Announcement culminated four months of a gradual takeover by the Communists of the coalition government.

The announcement had been expected since Friday, when Laotian authorities stopped permitting all but invited guests to enter the country for a mass celebration and shut off telephone calls.

It made no mention of the fate of neutralist Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma or the role to be played in the new regime by Hildar Pathet Lao head Prince Souphanouvong.

Henry meets Assad

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger extended his Middle East peace shuttle to Syria Saturday, laying the groundwork for Syrian-Israeli talks in a Damascus meeting with a receptive President Hafez Assad.

The secretary then flew to Israel to relay the Egypt's reponse to Israel's latest proposals for a new pact in the Sinai desert.

The threat of right-wing Israeli demonstrations forced Kissinger to change his original travel route in Israel. His helicopter from Ben Gurion airport flew him to a a guest house near Tel Aviv for meetings with Israeli leaders there instead of in Jerusalem as originally announced.

A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party said Syrian-Israeli negotiations would start if Kissinger's effort to arrange an Israeli-Egyptian pact succeeds.

Sentenced to death??

FORMER DICTATOR George Papadopoulos, former artillery colonel Nickolaos Makarezos and former tank commander Stylianos Pattakos, from left, were sentenced to death Saturday by a Greek court. They are shown listening as their sentences are read. Story, p. 14 (UPI)

TF parents to walk 'unsafe' school route

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parents of some Sawtooth Elementary students plan to walk their children to school Monday to demonstrate the need for a school bus.

The parents are concerned about the route the children have to take, walking along Falls Avenue, where traffic is fast and no sidewalks are provided.

Since the children live less than 1½ miles from the school, the state won't pay for bus transportation.

However, if it can be demonstrated the walk is hazardous for the children, the Idaho Board of Education can and does make exceptions to the 1½-mile rule.

But the exception apparently can't be made until the children are on the streets, walking through the hazardous area to school.

"We would love to have our children walk," said Mrs. Alan Frost, one of the parents who plans to walk to school, but "it's a matter of us living out here where we have no other access" than Falls Avenue.

In the past, children who lived less than one mile were bused to school so they didn't have to cross Blue Lakes Boulevard, according to school Supt. George Staudaher.

Staudaher said he has asked ten people to be out at 8 a.m. Monday studying the traffic patterns to prepare a report for the state. He said he had already contacted the state educational department and requested that an observer review the situation.

Loren Hicks, supervisor of pupil transportation for the education department, said he plans to come to Twin Falls during the second week of September to assess the situation.

Hicks must review the situation before making a recommendation to the state board of education, which ultimately decides whether to reimburse the district for the transportation costs.

"While I won't promise to approve it, I don't want too many children's broken arms on my head," Hicks said.

No certain number of children walking a hazardous route is required, Hicks said. "One's enough" for the state board to approve the special busing, he said.

(Continued on p. 14)

obituaries

Vance Walker

BURLEY — Vance Walker, 81, long-time Burley area resident, died Friday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Dec. 20, 1893, in Minersville, Utah, he attended school there and in Provo, Utah. He moved to Idaho in 1919 and settled in the Pella area where he lived until 1967 when he retired and moved to Burley.

He married Jane Jones in June, 1931. She died in 1964. In 1969 he married Emma N. Dayley in Burley.

Mr. Walker was a member of the LDS Church and at the time of his death was a member of the Burley Quorum of Seventies.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; three stepsons, C. Fred Dayley, Heyburn; Edward O. Dayley, Killeen, Tex., and Carl N. Dayley, Burley; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Dale (Emily) Nielson, Moscow; Mrs. Michael (Linda) Donner, Renton, Wash., and Mrs. William A. (Mairee) Martindale, Boise; one brother, Duane S. Walker, Salt Lake City; one sister, Jennie Halliday, Murray, Utah, and 16 stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Walter R. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

Minnie E. Saylor

RUPERT — Minnie E. Saylor, 78, Rupert, resident died Thursday following a long illness.

She was born Jan. 28, 1897, in Danforth, Ill., and attended schools in Illinois and Kimama. She moved from Illinois to Kimama with her parents when 12 years of age. The family moved to Rupert in 1925.

She married Frank E. Saylor in Kimama in 1916. He died in 1953.

Mr. Saylor was a member of the Rupert Grange, Pomona Grange, Grange Auxiliary Merry-Go-Round Club and the United *Methodist Church.*

Surviving are a son, Sherman D. Saylor, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Pauline) Bison, Cascade, and Mrs. Ed (Dorothy) Schenk, Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. John (Carolyn) Maier, and Mrs. Earl (Clara) Butteane, both Rupert, and Elsie Rickert, Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, William Rickert Sr. and Henry Rickert, both Rupert, and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter and one brother in addition to her parents.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with Rev. Mervyn Shay officiating. Burial will be in the Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service Monday.

Anna Stoltenberg

HEYBURN — Anna Stoltenberg, 67, Heyburn resident, died Friday in Minidoka County Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born March 9, 1908 in Carroll, Iowa. She attended schools in Butte, Neb., and on June 19, 1929, she married George Stoltenberg in Butte. They moved to Gregory, S.D., in 1929 and in 1943 moved to Idaho, residing in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Burley prior to moving to Heyburn in 1962.

She was a member of the First Pentecostal Church, Rupert.

Surviving are her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Joan) Thompson, both Heyburn; three sisters, Theresa Stoltenberg, Naper, Neb.; Ellen Schmidt, Bonefield, S.D., and Josephine Jonas, Kearney, Neb.; a brother, Alfred Derner Jr., Berwell, Neb.; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Pentecostal Church, Rupert, with Rev. Norman Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church from 2 p.m. until time of services.

George Culler

WENDELL — George Culler, 58, Wendell, died at his home Thursday evening after a lingering illness.

He was born April 26, 1917, in Seneca, Kan. He was an iron worker in Omaha, Neb., prior to coming to Idaho to work on the upper Salmon Dam in Hagerman.

He is survived by one son, Billy Culler, and one daughter, Linda Jo Culler, both Omaha, and three sisters, Claudine Stranathan, Jean Gafford and Louise Morgan, all Wendell.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery. Rev. Don West will officiate.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

John W. Wood

BURLEY — John William Wood, 74, Burley, died Friday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

services

TWIN FALLS — Service for Ethel Adams Hoyer, 86, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for Thelma L. Sweet, 59, Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

JEROME — Graveside services for Naoma Danell Perry, 73, former Magic Valley resident who died Wednesday in Georgia, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

RUPERT — Services for Alvin C. Hovermale, 52, former Rupert resident who died Tuesday in Muskogee, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk Hansen Mortuary Chapel with last rites in the Rupert Cemetery.

Women takes goat into custody

RUPERT — City police went out in force Thursday to apprehend a marauding goat.

Chief of Police Ed Pulver and Capt. Paul Fries braved Thursday afternoon's rain to take the goat into custody. They secured it by tying it up with a chain.

Bertha Lish, Rupert, had called to complain that a neighbor's goat was in her garden again.

By the time police reached the scene, she had mad a citizen's arrest on the goat with a rope.

Chief Pulver said the goat was wearing a chain but had escaped his bonds apparently by slipping the snap on the chain.

Times-News picks new city editor

The Times-News has named Chris Peck as city editor, effective Sept 22.

Peck joins the Times-News after serving the past 17 months as managing editor of the Wood River Journal in Hailey.

The new city editor comes from a longtime newspaper family in Riverton, Wyo., where his father publishes the daily Ranger and five weeklies.

As editor of the Wood River Journal, Peck instituted wider use of photographs and broadened the news coverage of the resort weekly to cover the entire Wood River Valley.

He was chosen for the Times-News post after three months of interviews and review of more than 75 applicants from throughout the nation.

A 1972 graduate in journalism from Stanford, Peck served as managing editor of the Stanford Daily and edited the weekly Carbon County News in Red Lodge, Mont., before coming to Idaho.

While attending Stanford Peck worked in every department of the Sanford Daily and was an award-winning reporter during the student demonstrations in 1970.

He was the youngest editor in Montana while running the Carbon County News in 1971.

In 1974 Peck was one of two weekly newspapermen to win an award from the Idaho Press Club when he took a second place in the humorous column competition.

Peck, 25, is an avid tennis and piano player and is a prolific reader.

As city editor, Peck will supervise the Times-News staff of reporters and correspondents.

CHRIS PECK
. . . to assume post

Extension courses offered at college

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University extension courses will be offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho, with registration set for Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in room 118 of the Shields Building.

Courses "positively" being offered, the college states, are as follows, with listings including the area, number, topic, credits, instructor and day and time.

In the college of liberal arts, courses include: anthropology, 350, North American Indians, 3 credits, Speyer, Wednesday 7-10 p.m.; English, 311, creative writing, 3 credits, Dudley, Thursday 7-10 p.m.; psychology 301, abnormal psychology, 3 credits, Stephenson, Thursday, 7-10 p.m. sociology, 335, population and migration, 3 credits, Parker, Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

Course in the college of education area, education psychology, 201, 4 credits, Hilverda, Tuesday 7-10 p.m.; seminar in aerospace eduation, 491, 2 credits, Schreckenberg, Thursday, 9-9:30 p.m.; seminar, introduction to career education, 491, 3 credits, Zaugra, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; instructional improvement for teachers, educational media, 483, Cullen, Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; library science, 9355, library administration, 3 credits, McGuire, Thursday 7-10 p.m.; vocational technical teacher education, 466, coordination techniques, 2 credits, Chandler, Thursday 6-9 p.m.

In the college of medical arts, trends in nursing, neurology for nurses, g481, is offered, 3 credits, Vollmer, Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Oct. 2.

For further information contact Marvin Glasscock or Daylaun Egusquiza at 733-9554, x221, or pick up a class brochure at the college.

PTA plans fall workshop

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls PTA Council will hold its annual fall workshop Tuesday at 7 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School library.

Those invited to attend are all current PTA officers as well as principals and superintendents of Twin Falls schools.

The workshop is designed to correlate PTA activities and provide leadership training for PTA officers.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Averell Adams and Roy Goku, both Twin Falls; Mrs. William Chase, Filer; Buenos Cullen, Wendell; Jerry P. Bodenhamer, Eden; Freda I. McNichols, Jerome, and Mark A. Korsen, Paul.

Dismissed

Joseph Owings, Barbara Kimball, Mrs. Adolf Becker, Denise L. Davis, Dick Kirsch, Mrs. Fred Weatherly, Mrs. J. L. Johnstone, Emma J. Nelson, Clifford Bullock, Terisa White, Karen Riedsel and William Miles, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. William Anderson, Burley; Mrs. Dennis Johnson and baby boy, Hazelton; Ralph Poulton, Oakley; Charles Alexander, Buhl; Mrs. Harold Baker, Jerome; James Wilson, Filer; Samuel Thornton, Hagerman; Mrs. Frank Overlin, Kimberly, and Timothy Stutzman, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Evelia Gonzales and Jeff Picket, Rupert; Julia Benson, Heyburn; Amor Celia Arteaga and Raymond Benton, both Paul.

Dismissed

Reuben Lemon and Mary Pickering, both Rupert, and Reuben King, Burley.

Births

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Benson, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Artega, Paul.

Gooding County

Admitted

Don Braga and Mrs. Cline Mink, Gooding; Larry Packer, Red River, Ore., and Ethel Jones, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Mrs. Cline Mink, Chad Mink, Don Braga and Lora Reimers, all Gooding; Larry Packer, Red River, Ore.; Frank Glauner, Hagerman, and Leonard Duffy, Bliss.

Cassia Memorial

Mrs. Greg Draper, Mrs. Chris Anderson and Robert Kulhanek, all Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. W. Leman Messley, Burley; Mrs. Lonnie Shaw, Paul; Charles Pickering, Rupert; Mrs. Archie E. Stapley, Oakley; Mrs. Gerald B. Harding, Heyburn; Mrs. Edwin Myer, Albion, and Wayne Chandler, Wendell.

Births

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Draper, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Donald Thuseon, Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Jerome, and Mrs. Darven Greenfield, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dale Kerner, Shoshone.

Births

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thuseon, Buhl.

Jerome fair ends with 4-H, FFA awards assembly

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo officially closed Friday night with the 4-H and FFA awards assembly.

Activities continued Saturday with a jamboree that pitted the Jerome County Jamboree team and the Wood River Riding Association in a scramble for top prizes.

Also held Saturday was the 4-H and FFA fat stock sale. Animals sold at the fat stock sale will be slaughtered at Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, and the carcasses will be evaluated by a packer-buyer.

Winners will be announced at a viewing to be held at 8 p.m. A grand champion and reserve champion will be chosen at that time.

Taking some of the top honors in the awards assembly was Jill Dixon who received trophies for the top junior clothing project, top junior judge and as a member of the junior judging team.

Other top winners included Jim Miller in the swine division, Debbie Graham, dairy division, Jeff Marble Charolais division, and Janice Nelson, horse division.

Awards presented and their sponsors included grand champion mare, Cammy Harding, trophy by Bob and Connie Cummins. Grand champion gelding, Shari Hackworth, John and Connie Lickley; junior showman division I, Willie Mobley, Jack Nelson; junior showman division II, Sally Mobley, LeRoy and Barbara Weigle; intermediate showman, Shari Hackworth, Jay and Vivan Candiaga.

Senior showman, Janice Nelson, Bob and Julie Oakden; English equitation, Janice Nelson, Taylor and Patty Brown; snaffle bit, Melonie Callen, Jack and Jeri Robinette, junior western riding, Sallee Mobley, Delbert Hall.

Intermediate western riding, Rusty Ruby, Roland and Claudine Ruby; senior western riding, Janice Nelson, Bronson Ostic, junior bareback equitation, Sallee Mobley, Lyal and Betty Crozier; intermediate equitation, Shari Hackworth, Mel Bengoechea; senior bareback equitation, Janice Nelson, Ray and Donna Lickley.

Junior I western equitation, Willie Mobley, junior II western equitation, Sallee Mobley, Don and Veda Ridgeway, intermediate western equitation, Shari Hackworth, Lazy J Ranch, and senior western equitation, Janice Nelson, KOA.

The rabbit showmanship went to Melonie Callen, Jerome Implement; outstanding poultry project, Donna McCaughey, Coach N Four; goat showmanship, Clifford Graham, Jessie and Dorothy Wilson; dog showmanship, Robyn White, V & M Partsland, Ag demonstrations junior division, Kevin Stigle, Mar-Cliff Guernsey; intermediate division, Wade Hyder, Jim and Jean Brooks, and senior division, Bonnie Childers, Lewis and Barbara Oneida.

Top showman in the round robin went to Debbie Graham, Jack and Edith Thomason, reserve champion, Gwenna Harris, Jim and Jean Brooks.

Thronton Angus award went to Debbie Shewmaker, Thornton Angus Ranch, champion Hereford steer, Melonie Callen, Idaho Hereford Breeders Association, champion breeding beef, Shauna Ulrich, Eakin Hereford Ranch.

Steers with best weight gain, Wade Hyder and Sherry Miller donated by Albert Lickley and Prescott and Craig.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association award was presented to Jeff Marble and the outstanding Angus project award went to Debbie Shewmaker, Idaho Angus Aux.

In the Charolais awards the top Charolais steer award went to Bobby Henry, Heiss Ranch; breeding animal, Shauna Ulrich, Wes Rose; fitting and showing junior division I, Jeff Henry Dallas Ulrich Ranch, fitting and showing junior division II, Bobby Henry, Geff and Lorraine Marble, fitting and showing intermediate, Rusty Ruby, Heiss Ranch, fitting and showing senior, Jeff Marble, Miller Charolais, and top fitting and showing, Jeff Marble, Heiss Ranch.

Sheep — junior I sheep showman, Barbara Mitchell, Freeway Acres; junior II showman, Kent Metcalf, Bill and Helen Hadlock; intermediate showman, Nancy Bloxham, Lewis and Barbara Oneida, senior showman, Sudn Bloxham, Enul and Beverly Klimes; champion showman, Susan Bloxham, Bill and Marjorie Priest; champion sheep quality, Brien Dey; outstanding breeding sheep, Barbara Goetz.

Swine — junior I showman, Brett Johnson, Harold Johnson and Son; junior II showman, Kevin Stigle, Ray and Barbara Olsen; intermediate showman, Leo's Custom Farming; senio; showman, Jim Miller, Jerome County Farm Bureau, champion showman, Jim Miller, Sage View Farms; champion quality, Jim Miller, Ambrose Farms; Miller award, Beverly Kelly.

Beef — junior I showman, Laurie Lickley; junior II showman, Michelle Mussman, Jerry and Pat Cullen; intermediate showman, Kelli Stigle, France Cattle Co.; senior showman, Gwenna Harris, C and L Hereford, champion showman, Gwenna Harris, Producers Livestock.

Dairy — junior I showman, Shelly Stigle, Claude Bernard; junior showman division II, Kevin Stigle, Loyal Order of Moose; intermediate showman, Curt McEwen, McMillan Milling Service; senior showman, Debbie Graham, Watts Manufacturing Inc.; champion showman, Debbie Graham, Thibault Dairy; Kraft award, Scott Iverson and Shelly Stigle.

Top junior foods went to Susan Bruns, Mac's Market Hazelton; intermediate foods, Jody McLean, Paul's Market Jerome; advance foods, Sandra Wolters, Safeway's Jerome; top knitting and crocheting, Jeanette Strueck, M. H. King Co.; junior clothing, Jill Dixon, Culligan Soft Water; intermediate clothing, Tina Lee, J. T. Stelle and Son; senior clothing, Tracy Webster, Woman of the Moose; top home improvement, Tammie Schenk, Country Neighbors extension club.

TF schools add sixteen teachers

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen new teaching positions have been added this year at Twin Falls schools, according to Supt. George Staudaher.

This expansion of staffing is unusual, Staudaher said. "We're one of the few districts that added teachers," he commented. This year the district will employ 320 certified personnel, including 45 new teachers.

Ten of the new positions are kindergarten posts, with some teachers being transferred from within the school system and some new teachers being hired.

Each elementary school will have two kindergarten teachers, Staudaher said.

Among the newly hired kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Marjorie Bettinger, Sawtooth; Mrs. Cynthia J. Boe, Bickel; Mrs. Margaret G. Heise, Morningside; Mrs. Florence Diane Jones, Harrison, and Lillian A. Kuga, Lincoln.

Also new this year are two school psychologists, who will raise to three the number of district psychologists.

Previously, the district had trouble hiring an additional psychologist authorized by the school board, Staudaher said. This year, with another psychologist position paid by the state because the district enrollment topped 6,000, hiring was no problem. Staudaher said he had more applications than he could take.

The psychologists, who will work at all district schools, are James L. Dudleston and Mrs. Marlee A. Teasley.

Four positions were also added at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Staudaher said, with an expansion in arts and crafts, speech and drama, and social studies programs.

The higher number of teachers employed this year brings the pupil-teacher ratio at district schools down, Staudaher said. He said he estimates the ratio will be one teacher to each 25 pupils, compared with a 1 to 28 ratio last year.

He emphasized, however, the ratio was an average. The district attempts to keep a lower per-class load in the primary grades, increasing the number of students per teacher in the higher grades.

Turnover in teaching personnel has dropped dramatically in the past years, Staudaher said. When he took on the superintendent's position in 1967, the annual turnover rate for teachers was 18 to 20 per cent, he said.

In the past two years, turnover was about 12 to 14 per cent, but this year has dropped to 7 per cent, Staudaher said.

The most major change in the district program was the addition of kindergarten classes this year, Staudaher said.

The most recent figures indicated that more than 400 children will be attending the public school program, he said.

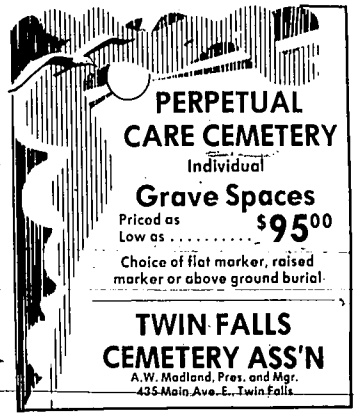
Another program change involved an expansion of both arts and crafts and speech and drama programs in the district, Staudaher said.

At Bickel School, the two-year teacher corps program is continuing this year, with four teachers and one director for the government-funded program.

New teachers by school are, Twin Falls High School, Frank J. Beale, U.S. history; Jerry Z. Randolph, counselor; Mrs. Ronda L. Schlevan, vocational rehabilitation; David L. Standley, counselor; John R. White, chemistry.

Teachers new to Vera C. O'Leary Junior High are William H. Alexander, health; Hal S. Bingham, Spanish; Mrs. Sally K. Phillips, remedial reading; Kimberly J. Roland, typing; William J. White, electronics, and Jerry Sivulich, social studies. Teaching at both O'Leary and Stuart junior highs will be Edward Britt, drama.

At the Robert Stuart Junior High new teachers are Robert L. Arthur, and Mrs. Judith Scholes, speech and drama, social studies Steven N. Boe, crafts. At Harrison new teachers are Mrs. Emma Kristine Annis, first grade; Mrs. Barbara C. Depew, sixth grade; Mrs. Vicki L. Olson, third grade; Mrs. Cheryl Ann White, second grade; Mrs. Arts Lynn Wiedenheft, fifth grade, Miss Kay Ann Wilbourn, second grade, and Steven P. Wills, third grade.



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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High Managing Editor
Sunday, August 24, 1975

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Phone 733-0931

opinion

Shoshone's pool

The new swimming pool at Shoshone has opened, providing the city's youngsters and oldsters alike a needed recreational outlet.

The pool is one of the best symbols of the kind of thing small communities can accomplish through a truly broad-based local effort.

Countless separate fund raising events involving nearly everyone over a period stretching several years were necessary before the new pool could be built.

Shoshone community should be congratulated for its success. It's a better place to live today because of it.

High prices, weak managers

Why are prices still rising right in the middle of the worst recession since the 1930?

What ever happened to the law of supply and demand? If we recall correctly, the lower the demand for a product, the lower its price was supposed to be.

The price wasn't supposed to have anything to do with the manufacturer's cost. If costs rose too high he lost money and went out of business, but he couldn't raise prices, or he'd lose all his sales.

Obviously something is haywire these days.

Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 14.4 per cent during July. True, much of the increase came from farm and fuel price rises. But much also came from the industrial sector of the economy.

The wholesale price index also rose the same amount, suggesting further big increases lie ahead when wholesale goods eventually become consumer purchases.

So prices apparently are on their way upward at a double-digit pace while the nation's demand still is significantly below last year's levels and while much productive capacity stands idle.

The same pattern affects wages and salaries. Individual pay has risen throughout the recession, despite the fact that there was a surplus of workers compared to demand for their services. So we see schoolteacher pay rising rapidly despite the fact that there are hundreds of applicants for every position open. The same pattern goes for everyone else.

We know of no salary scales which declined when the number of available workers rose during the recession.

A recent Wall Street Journal article looking at the phenomenon wondered whether consumers were doing their job very well. Buyers of goods and services apparently have become shellshocked by prices, often paying whatever is asked.

Also, some companies reportedly have decided to raise prices regardless of market forces. Dow Chemical, the giant which is of particular interest to farmers who use agricultural chemicals, is one of these.

According to the Journal, a Dow publication boasts that since 1968 it has made an all-out effort to keep prices high and thus "has aggressively seized control of its pricing destiny," effectively breaking out of what Dow called the "vicious cycle" of supply and demand.

The first part of the problem stems from oligopoly, a situation where only a handfull of producers or unions can jointly shape the market in their own best interests and avoid the problems of competition.

But the second part of the problem may be even more basic than that.

It is the problem of the weak manager.

A business or labor manager usually has to choose between making somebody mad inside his organization or outside it. He must decide whether to serve the producer or the consumer.

For example, a manager might choose the difficult path. He may try to shape up his own organization, in spite the protests of his own people, working to maximize efficiency and quality of output. To do this, he may have to make tough decisions, heads may roll, and the manager will continually face internal hassle and problems.

This kind of tough manager may have ulcers, but he will be able to cut prices or maintain maximum output — while making a decent profit. In the end he will serve the consumer best.

But it may be easier to take the second path. The manager may try to smooth things over internally, permitting inefficiencies and featherbedding to continue. He won't have so much internal dissention and he'll be known as a good guy."

But his inefficient organization will produce lower quality products at higher prices. His company's or union's inefficiencies eventually will be passed on to the consumer.

We suspect much of industry and labor is following the second course, seeking the easy way, the comfortable path to higher prices.

The situation is perhaps worse in governmental bureaucracies, where there is no price competition to worry about whatsoever. A weak governmental manager also is responsible for a poorer product — poor social services. Again the consumer suffers.)

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Power to regulate involves power to destroy

WASHINGTON — The power to tax, said John Marshall in a famous line, involves the power to destroy.

If the great jurist were sitting on the bench today, he might recast his sentence. It is the power to regulate that today involves the power to destroy.

This power — the power to regular nearly destroyed the Bradley Import Co. of Los Angeles. The story has eerie overtones of Huxley and Orwell. Such things, we suppose, can,t happen in a free society. But they do happen.

In 1962, the Bradley company began importing ornamental, decorative dolls from Japan, and later, from Korea. As Judge Louis C. Bechtle would observe in United States District Court, these dolls plainly were never intended for use by children as toys. The dolls did not cry, wet, blink their eyes, or move their limbs. They were not meant to be dressed and undressed. They were sold in gift shops, not toy shops. They retailed at prices up to $75.

In 1973, Congress created the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and gave it sweeping authority to enforce its own rules and regulations over products it deemed to be hazardous. The commission forthwith created governing "banned toys and other banned articles intended for use by children." Under these regulations, no pins could be used in "any doll, stuffed animal, or other similar toy."

On July 9, 1974, without preliminary hearing or warning, the CPSC swooped down upon the Bradley Import Co. This was its crime: Its dolls had pins to hold the elaborate costumes in place. Three U.S. marshals confiscated nearly 80,000 dolls. This was at the peak of the Christmas order season.

Bernie Hartstein, president of the company, protested in vain that in the 12 years he had been importing and selling the dolls, he never had received a complaint of injury. As it turned out, neither had the government ever received a complaint of injury from a Bradley doll. But the dolls had pins in them!

The case came on for decision before Judge Bechtle in September, 1974. He found against the government on every point. None of Bradley's advertising material, the court observed, depicted children playing with the dolls. The sales catalogs were not pitched at toy departments. There was no evidence that the seized dolls had been destined for toy dealers. On the contrary, the evidence disclosed "that a typical gift store displays the article like those with glassware, figurines, and statuettes, rather than as toys."

The government's own witness acknowledged that Bradley-type imported dolls were kept in a glass display case apart from other dolls, and apparently under conditions where an employee was expectd to permit access to the articles." In brief, it was "perfectly plal" to the court that the dolls in question were never "intended for use by children." That being so, the confiscation could not be justified. The seized dolls were returned to Bradley. The U.S. Circuit Court, on the government's appeal, sustained Judge Bechtle's ruling.

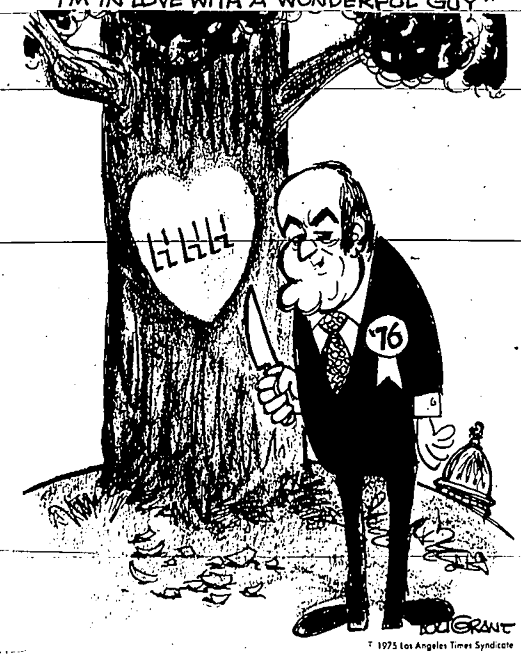
Meanwhile, by his own estimate, Hartstein had lost $600,000 in sales. He had been put to heavy legal expenses. If he had not been able to float an $80,000 loan, he says he would have been forced into bankruptcy.

And there is a sequel: The vindictive government, chagrined at having lost its case in Los Angeles, still is pursuing Bradley under a similar confiscation proceeding launched in August, 1974, in Ohio. The case is pending before Judge Nicholas J. Walinski in Toledo.

The Bradley company is not the only victim of the power to regulate. Sen. James L. Buckley of New York has cited similar abuses in the case of Marlin Toy Products of Horicon, Wisc., whose toy balls were banned by the CPSC. Though the company redesigned its products to meet the commission's objections, the commission inadvertently failed to remove the Marlin balls from its banned list. It was "an editorial error". The company barely survived.

Under an amendment added by Buckley to a pending CPSC bill, such vitims as Bradley and Marlin could sue the government for damages resulting from palpable error or misjudgment. In the name of elementary fairness, this is the least that should be done.

"I'M IN LOVE WITH A WONDERFUL GUY"



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"I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED"

SALT agreement may bring Ford 'to the mat'

PETER LISAGOR

WASHINGTON — President Ford will be willing to 'go to the mat' with congressional critics for approval of another agreement with the Russians to limit strategic weapons, according to administration officials.

These officials believe that current negotiations, commonly known as SALT II, can be successfully completed by the end of this year, despite some thorny issues yet to be worked out.

President Ford sought to put pressure on the Russians, in a speech to the American Legion in Minneapolis last Tuesday, by warning that he would recommend additional spending of $2 to $3 billion more for strategic weapons unless an agreement is reached in the second round of the strategic arms limitation talks.

The president's purpose, according to officials here, was not to shrink from the policy of detente with the Russians, rather, he was talking to a domestic audience and making the point that "nothing is free," that the continuing pursuit of relaxed relations with Moscow depends upon a strong defense, one top official said.

This official said that "it's a pity" that a SALT II agreement will have to be discussed and defended in a presidential election year, which would cause its opponents to take sharper positions than they might in a less contentious period.

Under a tentative timetable, as seen by these officials, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, plans to see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the U.N. General Assembly Meeting in New York in September. Gromyko will follow by visiting President Ford at the White House.

The hope is that differences can be sufficiently narrowed in those talks to warrant a trip to Moscow by Kissinger in early fall, after which Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev would come to Washington for his scheduled summit talks with the President.

Officials say once the two sides agree on a general concept of how the outstanding issues should be handled, an accord on details can be worked out in a matter of two to three weeks.

Among the key issues to be settled is whether to include the Soviet backfire bomber and U. S. cruise missiles in the category of strategic weapons to be covered in the agreement.

If the timetable holds, a ratification fight would take place sometime early in 1976 as the presidential primaries begin. It will be admittedly hard to keep the debate out of politics, given the suspicion in some quarters that the Russians benefit more than the United States and the SALT negotiations.

In defense of the SALT negotiations, some administration sources have branded arguments by critics of arms control particularly some retired military officers, as "quite outrageous" as one put it. The sources say the critics ignore the arms burden that would be imposed five to 10 years down the road if no further agreement to limit strategic weaponry is reached.

These officials disputed a recent statement by former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who said it was "ridiculous" to claim that the United States needs bases in Turkey in order to verify SALT agreements. The administration has contended that the closing of the Turkish bases, in retaliation for congressional refusal to lift the arms embargo against Turkey, has damaged the U. S. verification capacity.

Laird said national means of verification, including satellite surveillance, was adequate to police a SALT agreement.

The officials also challanged the contention of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D - Tex., and others that the Russians were spending up to $10 million a month to support a communist takeover in Portugal. They said the figure could be as high as $5 million, however.

After some differences with the European allies on how to bolster anti-communist forces in Portugal, the United States has finally agreed that an effort should be made to strengthen the moderates in that turbulent country, these officials said.

'BETTER THE DEVIL WE KNOW THAN THE DEVIL WE DON'T KNOW—RIGHT, FATHER?'

American secretary gains key role in office

ART BUCHWALD

© Los Angeles Times

(Mr. Buchwald has taken a short respite without our permission. He left behind what he claims is one of his favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — The thing that hit me when I first came back to the United States was how powerful the American secretary has become in the American way of life

I hadn't realized it until I tried to make an appointment with a successful college chum who was pulling down around $40,000 a year in a big company (which shall remain nameless as his secretary would never forgive him for speaking to me about her).

After several attempts I finally managed to get a luncheon date and he apologized profusely for the difficulty I had experienced

"You don't understand what's going on in the United States," he told me, looking around to make sure no one was listening "The secretaries are taking over. No one can get through to me if my secretary decides she doesn't want him to.

"She makes all my appointments, she decides when I can take a vacation, if it's safe for me to make a speech in another town. She watches me constantly and I swear I'm scared silly of her."

"Why don't you fire her?" I asked him.

He looked at me incredulously. "You must be out of your mind. You can't fire your secretary. She knows where all the bodies are buried. She's my espionage agent to let me know what's going on in the company.

"Without the information she picks up from the other secretaries I wouldn't be able to last a week with the company. Besides, frankly, I don't understand what I'm supposed to be doing in the company, and she does."

"I can see your point," I said, watching him drink his third martini.

He stared into the glass. "The only thing is, I wish she wouldn't hate my wife so."

"Does she hate your wife?"

"All secretaries hate their bosses' wives," he said. "I don't think it has anything to do with jealousy. It's just that secretaries think wives are so inefficient. They also feel that wives take up too much of their bosses' time. My secretary thinks I could do much better job if I didn't have to go home to my wife for dinner. And she believes my weekends with my family are a complete waste of time. She doesn't see how I can live with a woman who doesn't understand the company.

"Also, since my secretary pays all the bills, she thinks my wife is sort of a spendthrift. But to be honest, I'm so browbeaten by my secretary during the day, with her constant nagging and efficiency, that I really look forward to going home to my wife at night. I look on my wife as a sort of mistress, the only one who understands me."

"What does your wife think about your secretary?"

"She's afraid of my secretary. My wife has to be nice to her because if she isn't, my secretary won't let my wife speak to me.

"As it is, my secretary only lets her get through 50 per cent of the time. The other 50 per cent she just says I'm in an important meeting, as if to imply my wife should know better than to call the office when world-shaking events are going on behind the company's locked doors."

"I didn't realize secretaries were that powerful," I said sympathetically.

"You don't know the half of it. Look, if your secretary catches a cold and is out two days, you might as well shoot yourself. But if your wife catches pneumonia, all you have to do is come to the office and tell your secretary to notify Blue Cross."

opinion

Oil product price increases certain

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
© 1975 Times Service

NEW YORK — After the Ford administration deregulates domestic crude oil prices at the end of August, motorists and homeowners are likely to face increases of 2 cents to 4 cents a gallon for gasoline and home-heating fuel during the following four months, and additional sizable increases in the first half of 1976, according to analysts and industry experts.

Although the increases may not be as sharp as some oil industry critics have forecast, they could be far more burdensome to consumers than many oil industry spokesmen have predicted, independent experts say. Some economists believe they also could dampen somewhat the sluggish economic recovery currently taking place.

Consumer advocates seem especially worried over the impact of decontrol. Industrialists who buy fuel in quantity, however, appear convinced they have the leverage to keep a lid on oil company price increases as long as supplies are adequate.

Even without decontrol, average gasoline prices have surged to more than 60 cents a gallon in areas like New York, 50 per cent higher than they were in early 1973. The price of home-heating fuel, used largely on the Eastern Seaboard and currently priced at about 40 cents a gallon, has increased at a similar rate.

A number of analysts say the price of gasoline could hit an average of 68 cents by the end of *next year, an increase of about 13 per cent from* current levels, even with the removal of the current $2-a-barrel tariff on imported crude oil.

Price increases are also expected on other products such as aviation gas and petrochemical feedstocks — the raw materials for such manufactured products as plastics. Such increases usually are passed along quickly to consumers in the form of higher prices for a variety of goods and services.

Furthermore, the prices of other energy sources such as coal and electricity, which have risen sharply in the past as oil prices have soared, will probably rise further after decontrol.

The oil industry, which has been unhappy with the government controls that were imposed during the energy shortage of 1973-74, has predicted a modest impact from decontrol.

Removal of price controls on crude oil, as well as elimination of forced allocation of both crude oil and petroleum products, the industry says, would result in an increase of 3 cents to 3½ cents a gallon. After that, market forces would take over and prices would be determined by supply and demand.

"AND IT IS VITAL WE ALL CONSERVE...."

One company, the Union Oil Company of California, has pledged publicity to hold its price increases on gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel sold to its own-service station dealers and jobbers during the rest of 1975 to an even lower level — 2 cents a gallon.

Several other companies, the Exxon Corporation, the Standard Oil Company of California, and the Continental Oil Company, have also pledged self-restraint, but all have stopped short of promising a self-imposed price ceiling like Union's.

Some industry sources say they believe the major oil companies have already assured the administration that they will show moderation in their immediate price increases. However, critics say the companies have taken such action primarily to forestall an angry reaction from the public and Congress. Despite assurances, they say, the oil companies will surely raise their prices bit by bit in the months ahead.

Some of them say the Union Oil pledge is not as ironclad as it might first appear.

"Look at the conditions that are set," said William J. Burhop, Ralph Nader lobbyist. "First, the tariff must come off (the Ford Administration says it is planning to remove its tariff of $2 a barrel on imported crude oil and 60 cents a barrel on imported petroleum products). Second, there can be no further increases by the exporting countries—which indicentally we do anticipate in October or November—or all bets are off. Third, the pledge is good only until the end of the year. And, finally, it doesn't even mention products like aviation gas or feedstocks for the chemical industry."

Decontrol, Burhop added, will result in added costs of $900 for a family of four, after the price increases have finished rippling through the economy.

Independent studies by the Library of Congress, the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and other organizations have forecast dire consequences for the United States economy if controls were suddenly lifted.

The Library of Congress study, for example, which was published earlier this month, said such decontrol would result in higher unemployment ranging from half a percentage point to a full percentage point — as many as 930,000 persons out of work. The study assumed retention of the $2 tariff on imported crude oil, although it also assumed imposition of a tax on windfall profits.

Those critical of decontrol allege that, if controls are removed, the major oil companies will raise the price of the 60 per cent of the nation's crude oil production that is currently held to $5.25 a barrel to the world price of about $12 a barrel.

The companies will then quickly raise petroleum product prices to reflect the crude oil increases, critics say, adding that other energy sources will rise to similar levels, there will be a ripple effect as the price increases move through the economy, the nation's recovery will be slowed or reversed, inflation will surge and unemployment will worsen.

The American Petroleum Institute, speaking for the industry, has attacked such statements as "misleading and misguided, widely at variance with reality," and "Swiss cheese analyst — lots of holes."

The debate over sudden decontrol is taking place because Congress and the Ford administration have been unable to agree on an energy program. Congress rejected the administration's plan to gradually phase out price controls and asked for more time to complete its own omnibus program. Subsequently, President Ford announced that he intended to let controls lapse, and he said Friday that he would veto legislation that could prevent the current set of controls from expiring Sept. 1.

Congress will almost certainly attempt to override the Presidential veto when it resumes activity after Labor Day. Although it is believed that the House of Representatives has sufficient votes to override, the situation in the Senate is considered too close a call.

Meantime, a vigorous publicity campaign has sprung up, with the industry trying to convince Congress and the public that decontrol is in the nation's best interest, and with opponents of decontrol, led by some Democratic politicians and public interest groups espousing an opposite course.

William J. Lamont, a lawyer with the Washington law firm of Lobel Novins and Lamont, who specializes in energy cases, said he believes that, if control was allowed, gasoline prices could rise by as much as 10 to 15 cents within a year.

"It isn't the first round that worries me," he added. "It's the second and the third and the fourth."

Another adverse effect of decontrol would be the squeeze placed on independent oil refiners and marketers, according to Fred C. Allvine, a Georgia Institute of Technology professor who last year authored an analysis of the energy crisis called "Highway Robbery."

"They (the major oil companies) are going to destroy overnight their independent competitors," he said, adding that independent companies without their own sources of crude oil, or without refining facilities, would be left "at the mercy" of the companies with high-priced crude oil.

Despite the criticism, the major oil companies clearly believe they have a good case for decontrol, which they assert will enable them to raise prices, bring in more oil wells, and make the United States more self-reliant.

L.G. Rawl a senior vice president of Exxon Company, U.S.A., recently predicted that, if domestic crude oil prices were decontrolled, and the present fees on imported crude oil prices were decontrolled, and the present fees on imported crude oil were removed, the increase in raw material costs, averaged over all petroleum products, would amount to about 3½ cents a gallon, and the benefits to the economy would outweigh the disadvantages.

Thoughts for today

"He who freely magnifies what hath been nobly done, and fears not to declare as freely what might be done better, gives ye the best covenant of his fidelity." — John Milton, English poet.

Josh Billings, American humorist, said, "Reason often makes mistakes, but conscience never does."

Officials Affected by Pay Raise

Rank	Current Pay	5 Per Cent Raise	Number of Officials
Executive Schedule			
Vice President	$62,500	$65,625	1
Level I (Cabinet rank)	60,000	63,000	12
Level II (Cabinet deputies, etc.)	42,500	44,625	53
Level III (under secretaries, regulatory chairmen, etc.)	40,000	42,000	102
Level IV (assistant secretaries, regulatory members, etc.)	38,000	39,900	347
Level V (agency administrators, etc.)	36,000	37,800	271
Legislative Branch [2]			
Speaker of the House	62,500	65,625	1
President pro tempore of the Senate, Senate and House majority and minority leaders	49,500	51,975	5
Other members of Congress	42,500	44,625	529
Comptroller General	42,500	44,625	1
Librarian of Congress	38,000	39,900	1
Architect of the Capitol	38,000	39,900	1
Judicial Branch [2]			
Chief Justice, Supreme Court	62,500	65,625	1
Associate Justices, Supreme Court	60,000	63,000	10[3]
Judges, Circuit Court of Appeals	42,500	44,625	144
Judges, Court of Claims	42,500	44,625	10
Judges, Court of Customs and Patent Appeals	42,500	44,625	6
District Court judges	40,000	42,000	502
Chief judge, District of Columbia District Court	40,000	42,000	1
Customs Court judges	40,000	42,000	12
Court of Claims commissioners	36,000	37,800	16
Bankruptcy referees (full-time maximum)	36,000	37,800	190
Bankruptcy referees (part-time maximum)	18,000	18,900	30

[1] *In addition to the above officials, 14,600 employees affected by compression—the $36,000 ceiling—would be raised to $37,800 by a 5 per cent increase. These include 14,150 in the executive branch, 350 in the judicial branch and 100 in the legislative branch.*

[2] *Some lower-level positions are not listed. The pay raise covers a total of 17,028 positions.*

[3] *The total includes the eight active associate justices and two retired associate justices, Tom C. Clark (1949-67) and Stanley Forman Reed (1938-57). Both receive full salaries.*

SOURCE: Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee

Blitz shows Congress speed

By DONALD SMITH
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The blitz-like House and Senate action approving cost-of-living raises for members and high federal officials proved that the 93th Congress can move with speed and precision when it wants to.

The pay increase, attached to a minor postal bill, surfaced publicly just five days before final passage. It actually was the culmination of six months of cautious, behind-the-scenes planning on the part of top congressional leaders and the Ford administration.

Secrecy was a key to the success of the blitz.

"We don't want to get the facts out before it was done," admitted one key participant in the planning and execution. He asked not to be identified.

"I think quite honestly we wanted to move on this thing before the editorials started being written about it," he added.

Even some members of Congress were caught by surprise.

"The first I had heard of it was when it came up on the Senate floor," said Rep. Robert E. Bauman of Maryland, a conservative Republican who voted against the pay raise in the House two days later. "It whizzed right through."

Under the adopted plan, the actual amount of the increase will be left to the President when he makes his cost-of-living recommendations for other federal employees. President Ford is expected to suggest a 5 per cent raise effective Oct. 1. This would raise the $42,500 salary of senators and representatives to $44,625. It will be their first raise since 1969.

An anatomy of this legislative coup was pieced together from half a dozen sources, all of whom requested anonymity.

The idea of Congress giving itself an automatic pay increase every year, tied to the Consumer Price Index, arose from staff discussions in the Senate and House Post Office and Civil Service Committees after the Senate rejected a pay raise in 1974.

Serious consideration to the cost-of-living approach began in a series of discussions in February. Those involved were Civil Service Commission officials; White House staffers; Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee; Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, the panel's ranking minority member; Rep. David N. Henderson, D-N.C., chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee; and committee staff members.

These discussions received impetus from a March 10 White House meeting of top congressional leaders and the President, during which Chief Justice Warren E. Burger made a strong plea for higher salaries for federal judges, including himself and other Supreme Court members.

From March through early June, the majority and minority staffs of the Senate committee, under McGee's direction, worked with their House counterparts and the offices of legislative counsel in the House and Senate to draft the language of a cost-of-living bill.

The Ford administration supplied copious amounts of information supporting the case for the bill and even offered its own proposed draft — which the committees politely ignored.

During this time the participants were concerned as much with timing as they were with the content of the bill. They worked on the assumption that routine handling of the bill would doom it to failure. By the time the measure had worked its way through both House and Senate committees and gone to each chamber for a vote, the planners feared, the debate and the public reaction would have generated too much opposition.

They decided to add the pay raise onto some unrelated, uncontroversial bill that had already gone through most of the normal legislative process. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., agreed that this was the best approach.

On June 11 the two Senate leaders formally submitted the draft of the bill to McGee and Fong and, in a letter, asked the two committee chiefs to find "the most expeditious and best possible legislative vehicle for early enactment."

That "vehicle" appeared on June 16, when the House passed a bill authorizing creation of job safety program for postal workers.

The bill was routinely referred to McGee's committee. McGee, who earlier had spotted this measure as a possible candidate for the pay raise rider, began working with the leadership on the precise timing of the subsequent action.

During an executive session July 18, McGee's committee formally adopted the measure as a rider to the postal bill.

Still, the pay plan rider did not surface publicly until July 25; when the committee issued its printed report on the bill. The following day — a Saturday — Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., announced that the bill would be taken up the following Monday. Also on Saturday, by prearrangement, Ford sent the congressional leaders a letter strongly urging passage.

Moving with unusual speed, the Senate passed the bill the next Tuesday, 58-29, and sent it back to the House Rules Committee, which the next morning agreed by voice vote to suspend normal procedures and allow the amended bill to be taken up on the floor the same day. That afternoon the House agreed by more than a two-thirds majority to expedite consideration of the bill.

After a short but furious debate, the House adopted the bill by a one-vote margin, 214-213.

Prayer for today

It's school time again, God, so this is a good time to ask you to help the ones who will be attending school this year.

These years of learning are so important. In addition to what is learned from books, these are the years in which habits are formed, attitudes are being developed and friendships are being made.

Help young people to realize what wonderful opportunities they have. So much of life is before them. They can do almost anything they choose to do.

Help them to know that you'd like to be near them to guide them in their choices, if they'll only ask you to. — Uletta Martin, Buhl.

letters

Milk prices questioned

Editor, Times-News:

Dear Dr. Ronk and school board members,

I would like an explanation for charging the public school children 15 cents for one-half pint of milk.

I can buy one-half pint of milk for 14 cents in a store. I can order a case of one-half pints for any organization and get a wholesale discount; then the price drops to 11½ cents for one-half pint of milk.

Surely the school district gets milk for this price or less. I am extremely curious to know what happens to the profit you make on each carton of milk?

Further, I would like to protest the free snack (milk and a cookie) that the district plans to provide the kindergarteners. I fail to see the justification for this. They could bring their own snack or pay for their snack. The children in grades one through twelve are not receiving any free food!

I will be waiting for answers to these inquiries.

SUSAN DAVIS
Twin Falls

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

Why destroy Perrine span?

Editor, Times-News:

For quite a few years I've crossed the Perrine Bridge and have watched as the construction of the new bridge gets closer and closer to being complete, which is quite exciting but then the thoughts of the old bridge being destroyed just really doesn't sound fair.

So, I was wondering if anyone has ever thought of "a scenic overlook."

Use the old bridge, where tourists can stop and walk out on the bridge to look and take pictures to their heart's content. The bridge in the center could occupy a building which would hold the history and interesting facts of the bridge, river and surrounding areas.

I really don't know how stable the bridge is, but I have always thought how awful it was that we have such a gorgeous sight to be seen and should be shared, but all that has been for tourists a soaring off place on the sides. One can receive the full benefit of the canyon's beauty and feel it when they can stand in the middle.

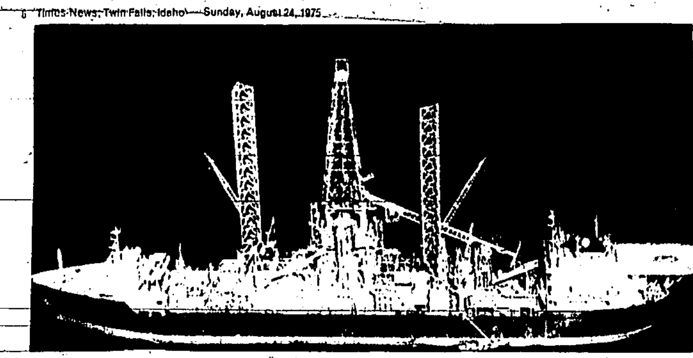
If you stop and think, most places of canyon splendor have tram-cars and scenic over-hangs. Sure, people can go to the falls, but that's a few miles this way and that way, and to a stranger just passing through they aren't as apt to go those miles.

The bridge is right there, very convenient and could be made easy to get to. How many scenic areas are that convenient? Why not use it?

Why destroy something if it can still be used? That bridge is history and the scenery that surrounds it is beautiful. Let's share it.

Just a thought.

JOYCE CARPENTER
Jerome



Spy ship Glomar Explorer located off California

Mystery ship shows up

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — The mystery-shrouded Glomar Explorer made a surprise appearance Saturday morning, anchoring off the west end of Catalina Island after a two-day disappearing act.

An employe of the Catalina Cove and Camp Agency, at the Isthmus where the Glomar is resting, said the ship made its appearance shortly before 8 a.m. PDT.

No one was available to comment on how long the Glomar was expected to stay at the Isthmus, 26 miles southwest of its home port of Long Beach, why it was there or where it had been.

The ship was used by the CIA last year in a partially successful attempt to raise a sunken Soviet submarine in the north Pacific. The Glomar, using massive grappling hooks, was able to raise about one-third of the submarine. The rest of the sunken ship broke off in the attempt.

The Glomar left the harbor in Long Beach Thursday for secret tests off Catalina Island, a voyage that takes several hours. But by Friday night, it had not arrived at the Island.

The ship showed up without explanation at the Isthmus, where its gigantic submersible barge is located. The Isthmus is at the west end of the island and is a boating harbor for yachtsmen.

Operators of a beach camp said the barge had been there several days, but there had been no sign of the Glomar.

"That's a very sneaky ship, you know," said an employe of the Maritime Exchange, a private agency in Long Beach that tracks ship traffic.

"They never tell us anything. Sometimes it sails out of here on foggy nights without a pilot and we don't know about it until we see it's gone in the morning.

"We don't know where it goes and usually our only contact is if they have to check in by radio coming back into the traffic.

Boycott could boost food prices

© N. Y. Times Service

HOUSTON — Organized labor's announced boycott of Soviet-bound wheat shipments could, ironically, drive domestic food prices higher — the opposite of what labor leaders said they intended — according to grain dealers, farm leaders and government economists.

The boycott, stopped after one day by a federal judge's restraining order, momentarily jolted Midwest grain markets Monday. Wheat prices on the Kansas City Board of Trade dropped by 15 cents a bushel in the first few minutes. But they quickly recovered, with heavy buying and selling through the week as President Ford urged calm. Dealers said they assumed the dispute would be resolved before heavy exporting begins next month.

"You have prices rising in the face of this boycott and that wouldn't happen if dealers thought they weren't going to be able to ship grain," said Roderick Turnbull, a spokesman for the Kansas City Board.

IRS conducting internal probe

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is conducting an "intensive internal investigation" to determine if the law was violated when the Central Intelligence Agency was secretly given information from individual tax returns, a spokesman said Saturday.

The IRS, he said, is following up on a section of the Rockefeller commission report that revealed that in at least 14 instances information on tax returns of 16 persons had been given to the CIA out of normal channels.

"Formal procedures for obtaining the necessary authorization have been in effect for some time," the commission report noted. "They require the applicant (here the Director of Central Intelligence) to make written application to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for each tax return desired, setting forth the reason why the return is needed.

"The commission has found no evidence that this procedure was ever followed by CIA personnel," the report said.

The investigation is being conducted by the revenue service's Internal Inspection Division. The spokesman said the revenue service wanted to discover "everything about" the transactions "including who gave the CIA this material, who the taxpayers were, when this happened and who authorized it."

Other sources familiar with the investigation said the tax return information was given to the agency on "several occasions" over 10 years. They said the inspectors had already discovered a "back channel" between the IRS intelligence division and the CIA.

The revenue service has long liaison with the intelligence agnecy aimed mainly at seeing that when the service audited agency functions around the country, the audit would be conducted by revenue agents with appropriate security clearances. In the early 1960s the liaison was between the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the office of CIA's counsel.

From 1962 to 1964 the Liaison was handled at IRS by Mitchell Rogovin, then an assistant to Commissioner Mortimer Caplyn.

Rogovin, who is now a Washington lawyer who represents the CIA as legal counsel, said that during his tenure he knew of no information from individual tax returns being made available to the agency.

Later the formal liaison was moved from the commissioner's staff to the revenue service's division of compliancey. It was handled for several years by Leon Green, now a regional IRS commissioner in Cincinnati. Green declined comment on the matter because it is under formal investigation. Two other Liaison officials could not be reached for comment.

The Rockefeller commission said in its report that the CIA was "apparently seeking information which would indicate possible connections between the community source said the 16 persons whose tax return information was passed to the agency were all either "employes of CIA or associated with it" and that none were simply members of the general public.

The CIA he said, was seeking to learn if the suspects had received unusual amounts of income from sources that might include fronts for foreign intelligence services or other suspicious sources.

What was perplexed IRS inspectors, another source said, is why the CIA would avoid the proper procedures in obtaining information.

"The CIA like most government agencies is entitled to tax return information under certain conditions. All the CIA director had to do was write a letter of request to the commissioner," he said.

One senior IRS official who asked not to be quoted said the cases were instances where CIA officials "simply felt the matter was too sensitive to commit anything to paper. The more people who knew about this, the less security there would be."

But other present and former revenue service officials said that any "informal" issuing of tax return information crime for a revenue service employe to leak material from an individual tax return

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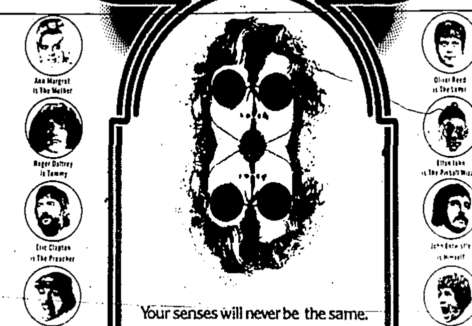
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SUNDAY AT 2:40-5:20 AND 8 P.M.
Held Over! 2nd Week
Funny Lady
PG

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TONITE OPEN 8:15
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
AT 9:15
The story Buford Pusser wanted told.
PART 2 WALKING TALL
and
AT 11:00
GEORGE SEGAL: JOAN HACKETT
THE TERMINAL MAN

GRAND-VU
Last "3" Days Ends Tuesday
OPEN 8:15
HEADS - 8:45
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the HARD HEADS
LEARN ABOUT LIFE THE HARD WAY
starring
Alex Karras as the sheriff
PG
JAMES COBURN TELLY SAVALAS
"A REASON TO LIVE, A REASON TO DIE"

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975

	CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
12:00	Team Tennis		Vision On		Consultation
12:30			Team Tennis (JIP)		Pro-Celebrity Tennis
1:30				Pro Tennis	
2:00				Pro Soccer	Golf
2:30	Movie "Denver & Rio Grande"		Movie "Denver & Rio Grande"		
3:00		Tennis			
3:30					
3:45	Changing Times			Talent Showcase	
4:00	NFL Action '75		Movie "After the Fox"	NFL Action '75	
4:30	Journey				Conversations with Sevareid
5:00	Great Adventure	Feeling Good		Tony Orlando and Dawn	Wild Kingdom
5:30		Carrascolendas			World of Disney
6:00	Wild Kingdom	Nova	World at War	Hee Haw	
6:30	You Asked For It				Mary Tyler Moore
7:00	Kojak	World Press	Kojak	Kojak	Six Million Dollar Man
7:30		Evening at Pops			
8:00	McCloud		McCloud	All in the Family	Movie "The Odd Couple"
8:30				Big Eddie	
9:00				FBI	
9:30		Creative Faculty			
10:00	News		News	News	News
10:30	Take 2	Jeanne Wolf with	Wide World Mystery		CBS News
10:35				CBS News	
10:45					Movie "The Ipcress File"
10:50				Changing Times	
11:00	Movie "That Certain Feeling"				
11:05				Bonanza	
1:30			ABC News		

TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

	CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2:00	Wheel of Fortune	[illegible]	Wheel of Fortune	[illegible]	Money Maze
2:30		[illegible]	Mike Douglas		As the World Turns
3:00	Bewitched	[illegible]			Our Changing Community
3:30	Flintstones	[illegible]	Bugs Bunny		Edge of Night
3:55				Spotlight Five	
4:00	I Dream of Jeannie	Villa Alegre	Gilligan's Island	Dinah	Andy Griffith

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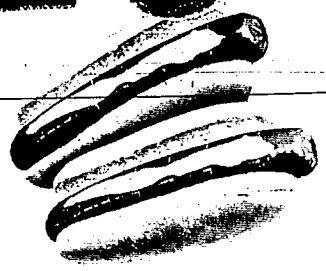

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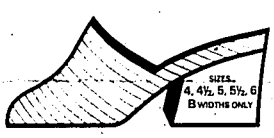

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PENNY-WISE DRUG
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BULL ELK, victim of archer, lies dead in Yellowstone National Park. Officials say the 800 to 900 pound elk was illegally killed with a 2½ inch arrowhead and left to lay. Irate campers reported the dead animal near the Indian Creek Campground. (UPI)

Archer's victim

Soviets to switch to US corn?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farm editor who toured Soviet Union's grain producing areas believes Russia may not want to buy much more wheat from the United States this year.

Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal, said in an article for the magazine Monday that the Russians are more likely to order corn or other livestock feed grains if the Ford administration relaxes its "voluntary" restraints on sales.

Palmer, an Agriculture Department official and experts from North Dakota and Montana toured Soviet spring wheat areas July 21 to Aug. 8 for an inspection of Russian crop prospects.

The team announced officially on its return that it had confirmed reports of drought damage in some major producing areas but said "no disaster conditions were observed."

Palmer said the team traveled more than 6,000 miles and made lengthy visits to Western Siberia and Kazahkstan, Russia's two largest spring wheat areas.

"But we had time to see only a tiny sample of (the total) wheat area and of course we suspect we were shown mostly good wheat, just as we tend to show off our best," he said.

"What we saw was not that bad off," he said in an interview. He said the team agreed that this year's wheat crop in the areas they visited "will be slightly below the four-year average and well below the (long-term) trend."

Palmer based his forecast of Soviet interest in American corn rather than wheat on several factors, including apparent greater Soviet drought losses in feed-grain growing areas than in wheat areas.

He said Soviet officials may consider U.S. wheat prices — which have risen $1 a bushel since June although they are still below last fall's peaks — to be too high in comparison with corn prices.

Palmer disagreed with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz' statement that Soviet farmers, because of their politically directed system, will always lag in food production.

"I've heard it said they can't do it with their system. But I can't say that's so. I was not prepared for the high quality of the farm management people I met," Palmer said.

Nuked soil said safe

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Particles of radioactive plutonium, possibly from the first atomic bomb tests during the 1940s, have been found near a Los Alamos motel on land used by the old Atomic Energy Commission, federal officials report.

The discovery was revealed Friday by George Dennis of the Energy Research and Development Administration's Albuquerque information office.

"I am told there appears to be no hazard to the public" from the plutonium, Dennis said.

He said the plutonium, which is manufactured from uranium for use as a fuel for atomic bombs, apparently stems from the 1940s when the first atomic bomb was developed at Los Alamos.

He said the plutonium was found at a spot just south of the Los Alamos Inn parking lot, about four feet underground in a location which is now open land but was part of the main technical area of the Los Alamos site during World War II.

FBI searches for vet poisoner

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — FBI agents quizzed Veterans Administration Hospital employes Saturday for clues to the identity of an unknown killer who injected fatal doses of a paralyzing drug into "some, perhaps many" of 41 patients who recently suffered respiratory arrests.

Eight of the stricken patients died. The original 41 cases were reported over a 19-day period ending Aug. 15., but officials are now probing records dating back to July 1.

"We have ruled out medical coincidence, error and drug contamination," said Dr. Duane T. Freier, acting chief of staff at the Ann Arbor hospital.

"That leaves us with the fact that some, perhaps many, of the (respiratory) arrests were caused by someone with intent," Freier said.

The FBI has doubled its force of agents assigned to the investigation and hospital files, equipment and glassware were placed under a tight guard.

Jay Bailey, a Detroit FBI agent, said there are now "no suspects in the deaths." He said the FBI investigation is "along the lines of one that would be conducted in a murder case."

Agents swept through the hospital wards, asking employes, "What kind of a person do you think would do this?"

Dozens of staff members who assisted in treating the respiratory failures were questioned to determine if there was any one person who seemed to be on hand for them all — either in a spectator or an aid-giving role."

The first indication that the rash of respiratory failures was caused deliberately came Friday when traces of a muscle paralyzing drug were found in urine samples of a surviving patient.

The drug was identified as Pavulon, a relative of the South American poison curare. Pavulon is generally used in surgery to temporarily paralyze muscles. Hospital officials said the drug was kept in unlocked cabinets that were readily available to the 700-member staff.

Officials said all the victims were receiving food or medication through intravenous devices. They speculated the drug could have been injected into rubber coupling devices on intravenous tubing "in a matter of seconds without the patient even being aware it was done."

"Since many substances are injected into such coupling devices," a medical source at the hospital said, "it is virtually impossible to distinguish one needle hole from another."

Electric rate-bill proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Saturday he has drafted a bill to "end the rip-off of consumers" by reforming electric rate structures and eliminating the so-called fuel adjustment clause.

He said federal energy officials believe the plan could save up to 500,000 barrels of oil a day — along with $120 billion in future generating capacity expansion.

The freshman Democrat claimed his legislation would "end the rip-off of consumers resulting from inequitable rate structures, costly fuel adjustment clauses and unnecessary construction costs."

The bill embodies a principle that Moffett called "peak-load pricing" and rejects the current "the-more-you-use, the-less-you pay approach."

The fuel-adjustment clause alone, he said, "removes any incentives for private utilities to shop around for the best deals on fuel and discourages them from converting to low cost coal and installing pollution control devices."

The clause permits utilities to pass along to consumers the inflated price they're paying for fuel used in the generating processes.

Under his proposed peak-load pricing system, consumers who use electricity during peak periods would pay more.

"On the average," he said, "about 50 per cent of this nation's electric utility generating capacity lies idle. That's the result of building generating plants just to meet the highest possible peak-load demand."

Moffett said the result is that "you and I are paying a sizable portion of our utility bills for plant facilities that are unused, except during infrequent peak demand periods.

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HHH ready to run

MINNEAPOLIS, (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday he is ready to lead the way if, at the 1976 Democratic convention, "it is laid before me" to run again for president.

Humphrey, who at 64 is increasingly spoken of as the man who may emerge from a slew of current possibilities for the nomination, warned that Democrats must offer a workable program to solve the nation's pocketbook problems to beat President Ford in 1976.

The Minnesota senator, former vice president and 1968 Democratic presidential candidate, repeated with emphasis earlier statements that he is not declaring himself out of next year's presidential race — "if it is laid before me."

He said in an interview with UPI he plans to run for reelection to the Senate next year, won't enter any presidential primaries and doesn't expect anyone to get the presidential nod who doesn't run in primaries.

"But if the party convention should turn to me ... if it is laid before me, I would accept the challenge," he said.

Kent State jury sequestered after threat

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jurors in the $41 million Kent State University civil damages trial retired for the weekend Saturday and returned to sequestration under heavy security because of a death threat to one juror.

The jury has deliberated approximately 13 hours and will resume deliberations Monday morning.

The jury is deciding the civil liability of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Kent State University president Robert I. White, and 27 National Guard officers and enlisted men in the May 4, 1970, shooting deaths of four students and the wounding of nine others on the campus during an antiwar demonstration.

Judge Don J. Young gave the case to the jury Friday morning after after completing 14 weeks of trial. He read what he termed "unusually long and complicated' instructions to the six men and six women jurors, telling them, "You are not partisans, you are judges, judges of the facts."

Last Thursday, the judge disclosed one juror, whom he did not identify, had been threatened three times by an unidentified person. The person threatened to kill the juror's family if the juror did not vote a certain way in the case.

Since that time the jury has been sequestered in a downtown hotel and under tight guard by U.S. marshals.

The marshals have sealed off the section of the hotel where the jurors are staying. Meals are brought to the jurors and none is allowed to leave the hotel floor.

The jury is allowed to watch television and read newspapers. All references to the case, however, are clipped from the papers and a marshal turns off the television during sections of news broadcasts dealing with the trial.

The jury has probably more evidence about the case than any public body concerned with the infamous incident has ever received.

About 100 witnesses were called during the trial, about 80 per cent of them by the plaintiffs. Nearly 400 pieces of evidence were introduced, including a color film of the shootings taken from several hundred feet away; a sound tape recording; a video tape statement by a witness; news film clips; and about 200 photographs.

The judge's 76-page charge detailed dozens of combinations of findings the jury could return.

News Tips 733-0931

Economy spurt predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry will hire more workers and produce more goods in coming months despite a new surge of double-digit inflation, two of the administration's top economists predicted Saturday.

The 14.4 per cent annual rate of inflation measured during July appears to have occurred "independent of the economic recovery," said Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate.

Pate and Assistant Treasury Secretary Sidney L. Jones said in interviews the resurgent inflation — reported Thursday in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index — was due primarily to higher prices for food, gasoline and used cars.

"We really won't know for a few months whether the food and fuel price problems will spread out and be matched by price increases in other categories," Jones said.

Price hikes spread rapidly last year, eroding consumer buying power and leading to the 15-month recession that officially ended in the spring.

Now that factories are once more hiring new workers and producing more goods, Thursday's CPI report raised questions about whether renewed inflation would throw the nation back into a recession. Should that happen, the ranks of the nation's 7.8 million jobless would swell.

"Unemployment, while very high, is improving and we think as the economy continues to improve, it will pick up even more," Jones said.

The end of the worst recession since World War II was confirmed by the Commerce Department Thursday in a report showing real growth in the Gross National Product for the first time since 1973.

During the recession the GNP — a measure of the nation's output of goods and services with inflation discounted — fell off 7.8 per cent, from $845.7 billion to $780 billion. But it increased by 1.6 per cent, to $783.1 billion, in the second quarter of this year.

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Military display

FOUR VEHICLES OF THE Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan house exhibitry and multi-media presentations of military history and contributions to civilian America. A utility vehicle travels with the caravan to aid in performing on-the-spot maintenance. An eight passenger wagon is also used to transport some of the display personnel.

Armed forces caravan visits TF

TWIN FALLS — The armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan, the Department of Defense's major contribution to the bicentennial celebration, will visit Twin Falls Thursday and Friday.

The caravan, consisting of displays from all divisions of the armed forces, will be open to the public both days on the downtown parking lot, at Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday.

There is no charge for the display and the large exhibit vans will be open for public touring during the posted hours.

In the various caravans are exhibits depicting highlights of the history of the American armed forces with medical and technological contributions made by the military also illustrated.

Included are exhibits in working radar, a bionic arm and a presentation on John Phillip Sousa.

In the Air Force display a mini-theater shows a 17-minute multi-image film on history of flight.

Arlan Call, chairman of the Twin Falls Bicentennial Committee, said this will be one of the most interesting historical displays to come to Twin Falls in connection with the 200-year observance.

Items stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — A college student staying overnight in Twin Falls told police someone entered the cab of his pickup truck Thursday night and took nearly all of his clothing and a number of other items.

The vehicle was parked behind the Bon Marche, he said, and he left the cab unlocked. He estimated his loss at about $600. Other items in the rear of the pickup, which was locked, were not disturbed.

A break-in at the South Park Lounge Wednesday night was also being investigated by city police today. Owners said about $25 in food items and beer were taken from the lounge.

Business

TWIN FALLS — James Terry, Weather Service specialist, has been promoted and transferred to the National Weather Service Office at Olympia, Wash. Terry served as Weather Service specialist for three years at the Snake River Conservation Research Center near Kimberly and was with the Weather Service Forecast Office, Boise, for two years before being transferred to Kimberly. He had served 20 years in the U.S. Air Force as weather observer and meteorologist. He and his wife, Ethel, have three sons.

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THE 24-HOUR ACCIDENT PLAN covers accidents at home or away, any time, anyplace, including the summer vacation period.

THE SCHOOL TIME ACCIDENT PLAN provides coverage for your child for school-connected accidents.

HOW TO ENROLL YOUR CHILD

Your child, elementary, junior high, or high school will receive a brochure envelope from school.

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1967 Mack Conven. Cab R-700 - NTC 335 Cumm - Mack 18 spd. Quad - Mack Rears - 5th wheel.
1952 Mack - Mack engine - Mack Trans - Single Axle.
1955 Kenworth - Half Cab - 265 Engine - 10 spd. Road Ranger - new tire - Mechanically good.

TRUCKS ☆ TRUCKS

1959 Chev. Boom Truck - 4 & 2 spd. trans. - and tool compartment.
1959 Ford Tilt Cab - Allison Automatic trans. - 14 ft. Bed with hoist.
1971 Ford F600 - V-8 - 5 & 2 spd. Trans. - w/hydroulic Hoist.
1955 Reo - V-8 - 5 & 3 spd. Brownie - Tandem - 5th Wheel.
1950 Ford - V-8 - 5 & 2 spd. - single axle.

DUMP TRUCKS

1972 Chev. - 427 engine - 5 spd. - 2 spd. Eatons - selecto torq Hi & Lo Range - Air Brakes - Tandems - 10 x 20 tires - 15 yard dump bed
1967 Chev. 80 - 478 V6 Engine - 5 & 4 spd. Brownie - tandem axle w/12 yrd. dump - front hoist.
1960 Inter. 200 Series - 460 V8 Gas - 5 & 3 spd. aux. - 34000 M axle - 10 x 20 Budds - 10 to 12 yard dump.
1956 Inter. R190 - 501 gas engine - 5 & 3 spd. aux. - 34000 M rears - 10 x 20 Budds - 10 to 12 yard aluminum dump box.
2 - 1956 Inter R-190 - 501 gas engine - 5 & 3 spd. aux. - 34000 M Rears - 10 to 12 yard dump box.

FARM & FUEL TRUCKS

1970 Chev. 60 - 426 engine new short block - 5 & 4 trans - tandem axle - Micbelin Tires - w/western bed - beaters and high sides and silage and gates.
1952 Inter. L160 Fuel Tank approx. 500 gal. and hose reels.
Old Inter Fuel Truck Similar Size.

LOW BOY TRAILERS

1967 Rogers 25 ton Low Boy w/beaver tail - 10 x 15 tandems.

TRAILERS

22 ft. 3 axle Flat Bed Goose Neck Trailer.
16 ft. Goose neck Trailer 30,000 lb. hyd. hoist 3600 lb. axle - stake bed 700 x 15 tires.
20 ft. Flat Bed Goose Neck Trailer - 9 ton 14,000 lb. rated backhoe trailer.

BACKHOES

Case 680B - Backhoe - Diesel - All hydraulic - front end loader - 16' ft. digging depth for hoe.
Case 680 B Backhoe - Diesel - all hydraulic - front end loader - 16½ ft. dgging depth for hoe.
350 Case Crawler w/front end loader and backhoe 14 ft. digging depth - diesel.

TRACTORS

Hefty F Tractor - 35 h.p. water cooled Conti engine P.T.O.
Hefty G. Tractor 35 H.P. water cooled - Conti engine P.T.O.

TRENCHER

Cleveland 140 Trencher w/budd engine-digs 18" wide to 30" wide - 5½ ft. deep - tracks and motor in good condition.

FORK LIFTS

7000 lb. Hyster Forklift 30 ft. high lift - tow bar - all terrain flotation tires - 8 x 19.5 - wide forks - SN18D2096L.
7000 lb. A.C. Forklift - 30 ft. high lift All terrain Flotation tires 8 x 19.5 - gas engine - S.N. 4379600.
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SCRAPER UNIT

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FARM EQUIPMENT

1972 Fox Chopper Super D self propelled new 3 row corn head - 671 Diisel Detroit engine - also hay pickup.
1973 John Deere Chopper 3800 heavy duty pull type - 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O. 2 row corn head.
1972 New Holland 907 Swather 14 ft. head auger type - double sickle.
Swather trailer 3 wheel axle on rubber.

ASPHALT LAYDOWN MACHINE

Barber Greene Lay down machine S.N. SA40 x 275 Standard width 10' extension to 16 ft. - new transmission and new springs for tracks - motor in good condition.

MISC. EQUIPMENT

Shop Air Compressor - Electric overhead hoist and trollie - Rockwell Delta radial arm saw - Hydraulic cylinders - (telescope and straight) - Gear heads - Mechanic tool boxes - 350 watt light plant - 15 KW Light Plant on skids - Hydraulic press.

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JOE "JODY" ELAM
Asst. Mgr. - Service

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After spending their entire career servicing Frigidaire appliances, it took Bob & Jody many long training sessions at the General Motors Training Center in Salt Lake City to prepare themselves for the Master Technician award. Many Long Years have passed since the first training session. We, at Frigidaire, are proud of the achievements of Bob and Jody and congratulate Cain's in Twin Falls for nearly 30 years of selling Quality Frigidaire appliances and their high rating of customer service and customer relations. Their rating is one of the highest in the nation.

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San Francisco board retaliates

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fuming San Francisco Board of Supervisors moved in sweeping retaliation Saturday against back-to-work police and firemen and the mayor who granted them large salary increases.

With the urging of taxpayers groups, the board approved a series of charter amendments for the November ballot that would abolish the emergency power under which Mayor Joseph L. Alioto settled the three-day police and firemen's strike.

The amendments would subject future strikers from either department to immediate dismissal and take away many benefits granted these city workers in the past.

In addition, it appeared that either the board or a coalition of citizens' groups would try to annul the 13.05 per cent pay increase by challenging it in the courts.

The supervisors unanimously asked for a grand jury investigation into alleged incidents of sabotage and misconduct by the strikers.

Alioto settled the strike Thursday by invoking an emergency provision of the city charter to grant a deal the board had rejected unanimously earlier in the day. The settlement was worked out by Alioto with the strikers in the early morning hours and was approved overwhelmingly by both police and firemen before being formally submitted to the board.

Supervisors, one calling Alioto "a dictator," were angry at his methods as well as at the cost. The retaliatory measures were taken by the supervisors less than 24 hours after the mayor signed the agreement.

One amendment would prohibit the mayor from using emergency powers to grant salary increases. A second would dismiss any policeman or fireman who took part in a strike. A third would repeal generous retirement benefits voted by the taxpayers last year.

Another measure would abolish the law pegging police and fire salaries to the highest paid in California and repeal an arrangement under which firemen are allowed to work 24hour shifts. This would force firemen to work eight-hour days and some citizens felt it would force many firemen to move back into the city where they would pay San Francisco's high taxes.

Typhoon victims

TOWNSPEOPLE stand in flooded shopping street in Osaka, Japan, Saturday after typhoon Rita hit the area. Rita slammed into Japan twice, wrecking hundreds of homes and bridges and leaving landslides, floods and scores of casualties in its wake. (UPI)

Policy switch urged for trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank warned Saturday that one-fourth of the world's population faces almost unsurmountable economic hardship unless the industrialized nations liberalize trade.

"For the one billion people living in lower-income countries, the economic events of the past year have meant that average real incomes have not risen at all," according to the bank's annual report for fiscal 1975.

The Bank called it essential for the industrialized countries, headed by the United States, to lift the barriers against imports of primary products and adopt more liberal policies on importing manufactured goods from the *developing world to head off a* worsening situation.

But the report also said prospects of the poor nations depend to a great extent on the ability of the industrialized world to "break away from the grip of recession that has thwarted its economic growth for the past 24 months."

The report, published Saturday in advance of the annual joint World Bank and International Monetary Fund meeting here Sept. 1., said current projections indicate that the income of the 1 billion people in the world's poorest nations may grow by less than 1 per cent yearly for the rest of the decade.

This expected economic growth rate in the world's nave-not nations is considerably below the 6 per cent rate the bank regards as necessary for "a reasonable level of economic and social development."

Because of the world-wide recession during the past year, it said, the developing countries took dramatic and harsh measures to, alleviate the adverse effects of the international economic climate.

"But most (developing countries) cannot, by themselves, make the adjustments that will permit them not only to weather the current economic uncertainties, but also to increase growth rates."

The bank said its predictions are based on three estimates:

— Continuing assistance from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which amounted to about five billion dollars in 1974, cannot automatically be counted on in the future.

Reports show car sales down 9%

DETROIT (UPI) — Mid-August new car sales, including some of the higher-priced 1976 models, slipped an estimated 9 per cent from a year ago when buyers were trying to beat price hikes, industry analysts said Saturday.

Reports due from the four U.S automakers Monday should show Aug. 11-20 sales of 105,000 cars, the lowest for the period since 1971 but a sharp upturn from early August sales which were 18 per cent below 1974's pace. Analysts described it as a pretty normal period with some of the 1975 models in short supply.

Price hikes of around $200 apparently haven't frightened many persons into buying the last of the '75s although the 1976 models are largely unchanged.

While prices always will be a factor, says Ford Motor Co. Sales Vice President Bennett E. Bidwell, "I can't see how pricing will be the obstacle it was last year."

"I think the world would be surprised now if we didn't take some price hikes," Bidwell said. "Everything else has gone sky high."

There has been little evidence of the "buy ahead" this year and price hikes of more than $200 a car haven't hurt the early sale of 1976 models, some General Motors' dealers said. GM gave its dealers permission to begin selling the new models in advance of their formal October introductions.

"There is always price resistance, but the public was pretty well oriented to the increase that was announced," said Carl Fisher, a suburban Detroit Buick dealer. "Last year, we had a lot of hedge buying against the 1975 price increase but I don't see that this August."

GM has increased the base price of its 1976 models by $206, or 4.4 per cent. However, with a 6 per cent increase in the price of optional equipment and trimming of the dealer profit margin, some analysts estimated the actual increase in the marketplace works out to 5.5 per cent, about $275.

Ford ends Vail vacation

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford ended his two-week vacation Saturday with his 11th game of golf in 15 days, and arranged a final string of appearances in Montana, Illinois and Wisconsin on a roundabout return to Washington.

Ford, well-tanned, planned to fly Sunday to the Libby Dam in Montana to throw a switch starting a new hydroelectric power project, deliver a speech and meet briefly with Canadian energy minister Donald S. Macdonald.

As the President began a final round of golf, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford had spent more than twice as much time working as playing during the first 12 days of his visit to this Rocky Mountain resort.

Nessen had the time broken down: about 44 hours outdoor sports activity, and about 108 hours at work — including 35 hours conferring with staff members, 39 hours in "private work," and almost 34 hours at public events during the highly political swing through Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois last Monday and Tuesday.

On his way back to Washington, Ford will spend Sunday night in Chicago to give an economic speech there the next morning at a hardware industry convention. From there he goes to Milwaukee for lunch with area news media executives, a locally televised interview and an address at a White House-sponsored conference on domestic policy before flying on to Washington.

The President, chatting with reporters at the golf course Saturday morning, said his vacation was "excellent" and that his prowess on the links was improving after so many rounds and almost-daily lessons from local pro, Bob Wolfe, one of his partners Saturday.

The President then demonstrated by smashing his first shot over 250 yards, winning applause from a small crowd of spectators and admiration from the others in his foursome — Vail restaurateur John Purcell and Jim Brown, a Logan, Utah, businessman.

Nessen said Ford earlier read "a lengthy written report" on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's current efforts in the Middle East to wrap up an interim Israeli-Egyptian agreement for further disengagement of their forces.

Ford planned to cap off his vacation by attending a small private dinner and later an informal party Saturday night given by members of the White House press corps, who prepared a musical satire of him and some administration policies.

Ford, who will be leaving his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan, behind in Vail for a few more days, is expected to meet next week with parties to the dispute over America grain sales to the Soviet Union.

He also may go on national television one evening to explain why he has decided to veto legislation to continue domestic oil price controls past their expiration date of Aug. 31.

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FALL 1975 CLASS SCHEDULE
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BURLEY-RUPERT (Classes held in the West Minico Junior High-Paul)

Art 241-Introduction to Painting & Composition (4 credits)	Tuesday	Green
Biology 101-General Zoology (3 credits)	Monday	Staff
Biology g431-General Entomology (3 credits)	Thursday	Anderson
Foreign Language 299: Special Topics: Conversational Spanish for Teachers (2 credits)	Tuesday	Santos
History 121-The United States to 1865 (3 credits)	TBA	TBA
Psychology 111-Introductory Psychology I (3 credits)	Thursday	Hildebrandt
Sociology 231-Juvenile Delinquency & Criminal Behavior (3 credits)	Wednesday	Bryan
CE&SE g434-Behavior Modification (3 credits)	Monday	Smith
CE&SE g484-Guidance Principles & Practices (3 credits)	Wednesday	Stephenson
CE&SE 633-The Emotionally Maladjusted Child (3 credits)	Wednesday	Horton
Education 101-Introduction to Education (3 credits)	Tuesday	Lowder

TWIN FALLS (Classes held in Academic Building, College of Southern Idaho)

Anthropology 350-North American Indians (3 credits)	Wednesday	Speyer
English 311-Creative Writing (3 credits)	Thursday	Dudley
English g491-Seminar: Works of Shakespeare (3 credits)	Wednesday	Gilliard
Psychology 301-Abnormal Psychology (3 credits)	Thursday	Stephenson
Psychology 341-Social Psychology (3 credits)	Wednesday	Clark
Sociology 235-Population & Migration (3 credits)	Tuesday	Parker
Education 201-Educational Psychology (4 credits)	Tuesday	Hilverda
Education 491-Seminar: Aerospace Education (2 credits)	Thursday	Schreckenberg
Education g491-Seminar: Introduction to Career Education (3 credits)	Tuesday	Zaugra
Education g483-Instructional Improvement: Educational Media (3 credits)	Wednesday	Cullen
Library Science g355-Library Administration (3 credits)	Thursday	McGuire
VTTE 466-Coordination Techniques (2 credits)	Thursday	Chandler
Nursing g481-Trends in Nursing: Neurology for Nurses (3 credits) (Class begins October 2, 1975)	Thursday	Vollmer
GOODING (Classes held where indicated)		
Sociology 321-Marriage & the Family (3 credits) Gooding High School	Tuesday	Clark
Education g483-Instructional Improvement Individualized Instruction thru Diagnostic Teaching (3 credits) Gooding School for the Deaf & Blind	Tuesday	Thompson

Registration Fees: $20.00 per credit hour
Registration Schedule:
TWIN FALLS August 26, 1975 7-9 p.m. CSI Academic Building
BURLEY-RUPERT August 27, 1975 7-9 p.m. West Minico Junior High

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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Marvin Glasscock, College of Southern Idaho, Phone 733-9554
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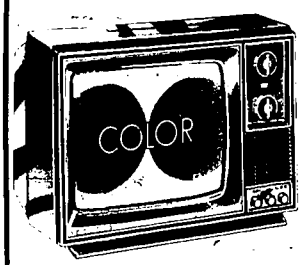

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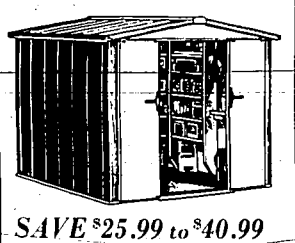

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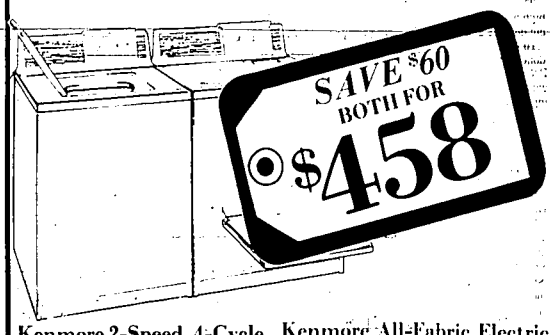

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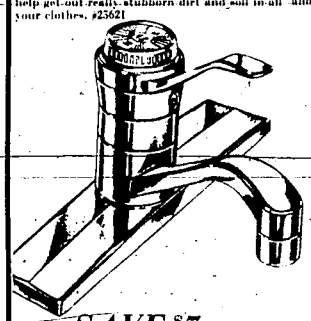

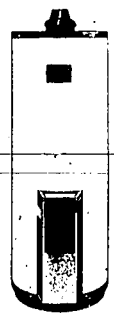

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

"How dangerous are stagnant water spores? I've been told they are dangerous, and that they can occur if a humidifier is not cleaned periodically. Now I'm afraid to get one.

"Is it dangerous to keep a pan of water by the register? Does it become stagnant and produce spores? I refill the pan as needed and wash it once a week. —Nervouse.

A spore is the reproductive element of very primitive organisms such as fungi.

A recent report on this subject emphasizes that a lung disorder, an inflammation of the alveoli (tiny air sacs of the lung surface) can result from spores found in cooling as well as heating systems.

Stagnant water spore

The disorder is featured by fever, a hacking cough and fatigue. The culprit spores and dust particles that carry them can be trapped in such units and be ejected into the room along with the air forced out of them. The same applies to humidifiers.

It is advisable to have such units checked and cleaned professionally, at least seasonally. Filters should be changed regularly, the oftener the better.

It is also wise, incidentally, to clean devices such as vaporizers after each use, and for the same reasons. A couple of teaspoons of vinegar to a cup of water can make an adequate cleaning solution.

It is also important to clean the pan, since spores can collect if it is left untended. You needn't be nervous about your humidifier as long as you take reaonable precautions.

If your famuly encounters bouts of hacking cought or the other symptoms I've mentioned, the spore problem might be considered and appropriate preventive action taken.

There's enough to worry about without spraying spores and other germs about your house.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I've heard that we should not drink water or other liquids during meals, because the food taken in would just swim around in the stomach.

Do liquids help or hinder digestion? I would like your medical opinion. — Mrs. N. L.

Fluids with meals may help make food more palatable, but they will neither help nor hinder digestion.

It is important that you get sufficient liquid over each 24-hour period, but it makes no difference in the digestive process when you get it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 69 and am bothered with high blood pressure. It there a test that will tell what causes it? —A.L.B.

We wish there were such a test.

There are several possible causes and combinations of causes of hypertension — arterial, valvular, glandular, those related to organ disorders (the kidneys, etc.), and even to the emotions. Overweight is one of the more obvious causes.

When hypertension is diagnosed, the physician must then turn detective to sift through the possible causes in order to turn up specific clues as to the underlying problem.

This involves a wide variety of tests. The best way to avoid high blood pressure? Reduce, if you are overweight, and quit or cut down on smoking.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Bicycles stolen at Burley

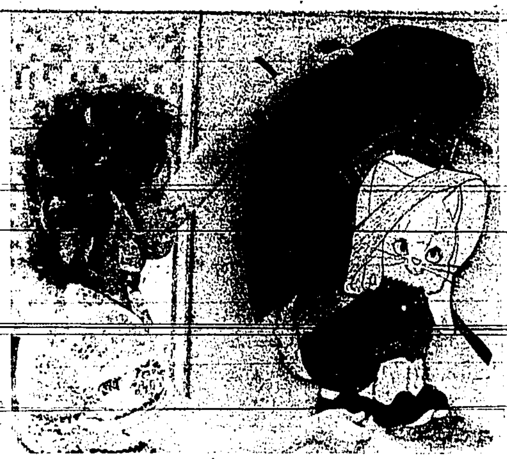
BURLEY — Two thefts were reported to Burley police Thursday.

Mrs. Adolph Kowles, Burley, told police two 10-speed bicycles were stolen from the Kowles driveway on W. 25th Street. She said the bicycles were taken during the night, sometime after 10 p.m. Wednesday.

She said the bicycles had been locked to a snowmobile. The snowmobile was not taken. The bikes were valued at $115 and $130.

Edmond J. Stamper, Burley, reported Thursday that someone had taken $300 worth of carpet and linoleum tools from his unlocked van the previous week.

He said the van was parked at New Century Mobile Homes in Burley.



Readies classroom

SHERRI Skinner, new teacher at the Buhl Elementary School, was busy this week preparing her second grade room for opening of school Monday. Most schools in Magic Valley start the fall term Monday.

Maybe Betty scored votes

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford says she thinks her candid comments on sex life with the President didn't cost him any votes. "I think I made him a few."

Speaking as she walked in the rain at this resort village Thursday, Mrs. Ford said she had no regrets about a McCall's magazine interview that quoted her as saying she would tell any inquiring reporters that she slept with her husband "as often as possible."

But Mrs. Ford also acknowledged the President "ribbed me a bit" about the interview. She appeared a little annoyed when a crowd of reporters and about 200 spectators pursued her down the street after she left a restaurant.

"Where is the President? You should be with the President," she told the reporters.

One reporter showed her a local newspaper with a headline that read, "Mrs. Ford Does It Again — Speaks Frankly about Sex." The First Lady said "that's their headline, that's not my headline."

"You know me well enough to know that I always speak frankly," she said.

Mrs. Ford, wearing a bright yellow pants suit, then ducked into a ski clothing store to get out of the rain and later made her way home in a car driven by a Secret Service agent to join the President, who had been out playing golf.

The Fords accepted an invitation to dinner at a nearby home owned by Fitzhugh Scott, a Milwaukee architect.

The First Lady had lunch with her daughter Susan. They were joined by the restaurant's owner, Mrs. Larry Burdick, and Gloria Brown, whose family has been sharing the vacation home that the Ford's are renting.

Susan was asked her reaction to her mother's comments but said "enough has been said." She then walked off to do some shopping.

Susan joined her family here last weekend and plans to stay on with her mother.

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French Dressing Kraft. 16 oz. Save 12¢	83¢
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French's Mustard 24 oz. Save 5¢	57¢
Pickles Zesty Lou Cucumber Chips, or Fresh Kosher Dills 22 oz. Save 4¢	63¢
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Expires Aug. 26, 1975
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Albertson's CHIPPED MEATS 39¢
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'Clearcutting' barred

© 1975 Chicago Daily News

Chicago, Aug. 23 — Environmental groups Friday claimed a major victory in their long battle against "clearcutting" timber in the national forests.

They hailed a U.S. Court of Appeals decision barring the controversial practice in the Monogahela National Forest of West Virginia.

The court held that the Forest Service must abide by an 1807 law that limits timber harvests to selective cutting of dead, mature or large-growth trees.

"It's a body blow to clearcutting," said John Hoffman, executive director of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, in a phone interview from San Francisco.

"This has been the big, precedent-setting case. We've established that circulating in nearly all instances is illegal without further congressional authorization."

Clearcutting is the practice of logging off everything in selected areas, regardless of size or quality. It is the center of a growing bitter dispute between the Forest Service and environmental groups.

The Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., said its decision "will have serious and far-reaching consequences."

Greek court condemns former dictator

ATHENS (UPI) — A Greek court condemned former dictator George Papadopoulos and two of his righthand men to death for high treason Saturday but it was unlikely they would be executed.

A special appeals court passed death sentences on Papadopoulos, 56, former tank commander Stylianos Pattakos, 63, and former artillery colonel Nickolaos Makarezos, 56, for toppling Greece's democratic government in the 1967 military coup.

A government spokesman indicated they would be saved from the firing squad under provisions of the Greek constitution.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis called a special cabinet meeting Monday "to examine the questions raised following the announcement of the verdicts."

The Communist party demanded that the capital punishment be applied.

The five-judge panel found the trio guilty of high treason and insurrection without extenuating circumstances for masterminding and carrying out the April 21, 1967 military takeover that imposed seven years of dictatorship on Greece.

Eight of the 17 other defendants were sentenced to life in prison. Seven were given jail terms ranging from 20 to 5 years and two were acquitted.

Among the life terms was one meted out to Dimitrios Ioannides, the former military police chief who overthrew Papadopoulos in 1973 and ran the military government until its end in July 1974. Idahoans faces separate charges of torturing political detainees.

A government spokesman said after the sentencing, "The procedure for the administration of justice is completed through a final phase provided by the constitution. This phase allows for the reduction of sentences.

This final phase must be governed by a high spirit of political responsibility."

Politicians interpreted this to mean that the death sentences would be commuted.

Coup rumors sweep Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The air force grounded all its planes Saturday, troops in central Portugal were ordered on weekend maneuvers and the capital was swept by rumors of an impending coup.

Military moderates pushed ahead with plans to oust proCommunist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves and form a new cabinet that would bring the Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats back into the government.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes met Goncalves to discuss the prime minister's new 50-page plan for a political solution which Communist-controlled newspapers said was part of his major political comeback drive.

For the third day rumors of an impending coup swept the capital.

In an attempt to avoid further alarm, the air force ordered all warplanes grounded lest their overflights touch off new rumors.

Troops serving under central military region commander Brig. Franco Charais were ordered to hold unexpected weekend maneuvers. Other units around the country were reported to be placing themselves in a state of readiness, but this could not be confirmed.

Goncalves, fighting desperately for his political survival, warned Friday that his continuation in office was the only way to avoid an armed takeover by unspecified forces.

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Ketchum man treated for rabies

(Continued from p.1)

Stone carefully injected about 1.5 cc. dried, killed rabies virus cultured in duck embryo just under the skin in Hapke's stomach.

For 15 minutes, Hapke felt a stinging pain around the injection point. The pain centralized in an area about the size of a dollar, he said. After the pain subsided, Hapke was sent home. He has been working 8-hour day since.

He has felt nauseous "like I had the flu" only one day.

None of the common reactions, like fever, chills, headaches, vomiting, visual disturbances and other maladies have occurred that Hapke had heard about.

The reason, according to information supplied with the vaccine, is that duck embryo solution is proved to be much less reactive than past cultures taken from animal brain tissue.

The vaccine is duck embryo tissue in liquid form injected with the rabies virus. That culture is heated and killed completely after it is injected into duck eggs to grow. However, even though the virus is dead, the body, when injected with the vaccine, starts forming anti-bodies as it would for any disease.

Rabies does not attack the body suddenly. After a bite, the disease may incubate for as long as 10 days to two years.

If enough anti-bodies are formed before the disease ripens, they will kill the dreaded rabies virus. Incubation generally lasts three to seven weeks, however.

The vaccinations are alternated to each side of the stomach below the rib cage for 14 consecutive days. That is the minimum period required.

Shots are given in the stomach because there is less chance of striking a major nerve or muscle which would be very painful.

Because the response is not 100 per cent, tests must be conducted after the treatment to see if anti-bodies have been successfully implanted in Hapke.

Experimental data indicate that one month after completion of the treatment that 80 per cent of all individuals have enough antibodies to neutralize rabies and are presumably protected.

Rabies is still an invariably a fatal disease if it reaches the central nervous system. Before Louis Pasteur developed a treatment for rabies in 1884, there was no chance for survival.

Rabies is a viral disease that travels to the nerves in the brain and in the spinal column, multiplies there, then travels to the salivary glands.

Any warm animal can carry rabies. However, according to state health department information, there has been no rabies in wild and domestic animals and rodents in Idaho since 1952.

MV schools open

(Continued from p. 1)

Blaine schools, originally scheduled to open Monday now are set to open Wednesday because additions to grade schools in Ketchum and Bellevue are not complete.

With completion of the new junior high school in Burley not anticipated for several weeks, junior high students will follow a schedule similar to last year's.

Ninth graders, who register Monday, will attend school in the vocational building at the old junior high site, eighth graders at the old Miller School. Seventh and eighth graders will attend classes all day Monday.

High school students in Burley will register Monday, with the first full class day Tuesday. Kindergarten teachers will make home visits this week in Burley with students starting classes in staggered numbers. Full kindergarten classes begin Sept. 8.

High school students in Buhl register Monday, and high schoolers in Twin Falls register Monday through Wednesday, starting with seniors Monday. Classes there begin Thursday.

Minidoka County schools are set to open Sept. 2, the day after labor Day.

Parents plan walk

(Continued from p. 1)

Special busing could be started before the state approves it, if approval seems likely, Hicks said. Staudaher could "start on a gamble the first day of school."

But Staudaher apparently plans to wait on Hick's review visit.

Del Traveller, PTA Council president, said, "I'm sure it will be resolved, and added he feels Staudaher "is being very cooperative."

Mrs. Frost said she hopes bike and walking paths will be added to Falls Avenue and other streets. "The children would be delighted to ride their bikes," she said, but now it is too dangerous for them on Falls, where traffic often travels up to 50 m.p.h.

"Barring strange political overtones," the "safety busing" should be approved if the situation is deemed hazardous, Hicks said.

Until then, however, some parents may continue a daily trek to school.

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Starkey Electronics Corp., wishes to field test a new otometric hearing instrument in the area.
These new instruments fit completely inside the ear, and are individually constructed to the otometric requirements of each patient's hearing deficiency.
They are built to the exact shape of each person's ear.
Those wishing to participate will be required to have their hearing evaluated and report their results with the hearing instruments each week for a three week period, and lodge a security deposit.
At the end of this period, participants may purchase their instruments if they so desire, at a reduced charge. Otherwise, there is no charge whatsoever for participating in this field test.
Those wishing to take part in this field test must register either by phone, mail, or in person. This is a limited offer! Act Now!
Field test available through:
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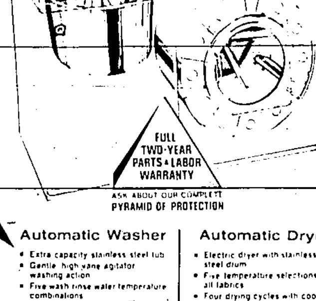

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FR78-14	$65.67	45.96	$2.67
GR78-14	$71.89	50.32	$2.89
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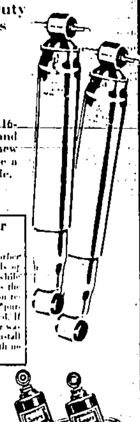

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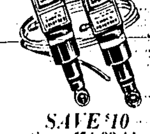

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CIA query appropriate says McClure

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fighting inflation, not recession, should be America's first concern, according to Idaho Sen. James McClure.

While the nation should "not cut off those things that are directly involved with relieving the plight of the unemployed," its "primary concern" should be "geared toward insuring that inflation does not become explosive," he said in an interview Friday.

That means, he said, reducing the size of the federal deficit. When President Ford first suggested a $52.2 billion deficit "I thought that was too high for openers." But now Ford has suggested other programs that would add over $8 billion more to the budget and the Congress has suggested programs which would jack up the deficit more than $7 billion further, McClure said.

If the government keeps on this trend the final deficit which would be expected would range from $85 to $88 billion, he said. "That's more than we can stand in our economy today," McClure asserted.

Given these spending prospects, the senator did not think the fight against inflation could be emphasized too much, leading the country into deeper recession. "I don't think there's any danger that we're going to cut back too far," he said.

On another matter McClure termed the congressional investigations of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation "entirely appropriate" since it is Congress' responsibility to know what these agencies are doing. But, he said, the investigations "may have gone too far."

In making public details of CIA and FBI projects the investigations "may have compromised the abilities of the agents" to function. "The conventional sources are drying up largely as a result of the investigations," he said.

McClure partly defended CIA actions to subvert governments. "We cannot ignore the fact that other governments do act to undermine governments," he said. As an example, he said, the Russians are sending more than $3 million a month to support Portuguese communists.

"We should demand as we have that the Soviet Union get out of there . . . If they stay we should indicate to the opposition that we support their position" and supply financial support, McClure maintained. He said, however, the United States should not directly send military aide.

Regarding the Middle East, McClure opposed plans to send more than $3 billion in aid to Israel and to send in American "observers."

In a meeting here with Mothers Against Involvement in the Middle East (MAIM) McClure said, "Your fears are reasonable. The sending of observers is only a prelude to greater involvement" in the area.

The senator could not adopt MAIM's own policy of opposition to sending any arms to the Mid East, since Russia's continued supply of arms to the Arabs "might be destabilizing."

He said, however, the United States should send arms with regard to keeping the situation stable, and added, "Our resupply to Egypt." The Russian rearmament of Israel, he said, is the "most troublesome" in keeping the situation stable.

McClure said sending more than $3 billion in aid to Israel would be "excessive" and would only lead to more instability in the area. He also said the plan to send millions of dollars a day "just to make up to Israel for oil they took away from Egypt" in the 1967 war was "incredible."

McClure traced the United State's involvement in the Mid East to a "policy vacuum." He said this vacuum allowed pro-Israel groups to pressure American policy. "I just don't think we should be forced into choosing up sides," he told MAIM.

Republican rally speaker

GOP rally in TF stresses social, fiscal morality

TWIN FALLS — America's need for a return to social and "fiscal" morality was a prime theme at a Republican rally held here Friday.

The rally, a joint fund-raising event for Idaho Rep. George Hansen and the Republican Party, drew about 250 people at $25 apiece. Art Linkletter, long-time radio and TV celebrity, Joe Bartlett minority clerk to the U.S. House of Representatives and Hansen were featured speakers.

"Basic morality is learning to say no," Hansen told the Republicans sitting in the bleachers at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. "It's the same thing with fiscal morality," he said.

Hansen praised President Ford for his recent vetoes of several popular spending bills of "pork barrel" politics. "We're not making progress — we're not cutting spending," he said, "but at least we're holding the level of spending down."

"The real answer is a balanced budget," he said, monitoring that America's "biggest problem is that the federal government is seen as a cure for everything."

Bartlett stressed the same theme. With a total debt prospective of $617 billion by the end of fiscal 1976, he warned that "it's later than you think" and admonished the crowd to not "let George do it alone" in the fight against big government."

"He's one of the few politicians I know who puts his mouth where his money is," Linkletter said, praising Hansen for voting against a salary increase for congressmen.

Linkletter, however kept a lighter tone to most of his talk. He spoke of fame and how people react upon recognizing him now that he has been off television for three or four years.

"Didn't you used to be Art Linkletter?" one person asks in passing by.

"You know Mr. Linkletter, you look better alive than on TV," another says.

After several quips, Linkletter turned to a broader theme of social morality.

ISU offers extension classes in Minico area

BURLEY — Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education will offer extension classes this fall in Burley-Rupert area.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 2 and will be held in the West Minico Junior High School, Paul.

Classes include general entomology, conversational Spanish, the concepts of juvenile delinquency and U.S. history.

Fees are $20 per credit hour or $10 per credit hour for auditors or those over 65 years old. Registration is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at West Minico Junior High.

Biology 431, general entomology, 3 credits, will be taught by Dr. Robert Anderson, ISU associate professor of biology, at 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in room 2. The course will provide a formal exposure to insects as well as a discussion of the economic and management considerations of the insect problem.

Biology 101, 3 credits, is a general course in zoology meeting from 7-10 p.m. Mondays in room 2.

Foreign Language 299, is a 2-credit course in conversational Spanish designed to help those in close contact with Spanish-speaking peoples. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in room 1.

History 121, will cover the United State to 1865. The 3-credit class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. with date and room to be announced later.

Psychology 111, introductory psychology I, is a 3-credit class offered Thursdays in room 1 with Dr. David Hildebrandt, an ISU assistant professor of psychology.

Sociology 231, juvenile delinquency and criminal behavior, will be taught by Dr. Clifford Bryan, ISU assistant professor of sociology. The 3-credit course will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in room 2.

For further information on the classes, persons should call Doyle Lowder, phone 436-4727.

CSI lists activities

TWIN FALLS — Classes begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

On the calendar for Monday is the Alcohol Safety Program meeting set for 7-10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Tuesday the Kenneth Clark "Civilization" film series begins a 13-week run with "Frozen World." The films will be in room 115 in the Shields Building at 7 p.m.

Wednesday the program board meets at noon, the Student Senate at 3-5 p.m., and the Alcohol Safety Program from 7-10 p.m., all in the student conference room.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday the movie "Scarecrow" starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

George Hansen debt stands at $50,000

TWIN FALLS — With a standing debt of more than $51,000 Rep. George Hansen is in a tight financial pinch.

The debt stems from his last campaign and legal battles. If not paid off soon, the conservative Republican could find his next campaign severely hampered.

Under federal election laws, congressmen may spend only $70,000 they raise for each primary and general election. Up to another $20,000 may be spent if it's donated by the party.

Hansen's problem is that after Dec. 31 every dollar he raises to pay off previous political debts also will count against the money he can spend on his 1976 campaign. A $51,000 debt applied against a $70,000 limit would make Hansen highly vulnerable to an opponent in a primary election.

Hansen said Friday he had hopes to "shoot the moon" and pay off all his debts through the rallies he is holding jointly with the Republican Party this weekend here and in Idaho Falls. But he also said that with vacations and harvest, this is a "bad time" to attract many people to such events. He said he did not know how many $25 tickets had been sold for the rallies.

Hansen was confident, however, that the $51,000 can be raised before the end of the year. "We're going to be very active in getting this thing paid off," he said.

Car strikes calves

DECLO — Two calves were struck by a car north of here Thursday evening.

Sharon K. Bergerson, 16, Declo, was driving south on Highway 77 about 2½ miles north of Declo. She said she did not see the calves, which were crossing the highway about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The calves, valued at $260, were owned by James Palen, Burley.

Palen told a Cassia County sheriff's deputy he was driving the calves across the road at the time. He said his car was parked about 50 feet away with the emergency lights flashing. He said he tried to flag Miss Bergerson but failed.

Sheriff's Deputy B.R. Crystal said the car went about 65 feet between the two collisions and traveled another 255 feet beyond the second calf before coming to a stop.

24 4-H'ers hold meet Thursday

FILER — The Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club met at Heidi and Holly Schorzman's home Thursday night for a business meeting.

Carol Vincent conducted the meeting of the 24 club members. Demonstrations were given by Carol Andreason and David Andreason and Heidi and Holly Schorzman. Members discussed the club picnic to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Smith today.

Members worked on record and phase books. A surprise birthday party was held for John Reed. All members are to meet at the fairgrounds Aug. 31 to decorate booths for the fair.

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today in brief

Windows damaged at Paul

PAUL — Three windows were broken by vandals at the caretaker's home at Paul Labor Camp about midnight Wednesday.

The breakage was reported to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department Thursday.

A sheriff's deputy said one window was broken with a large piece of gravel. The other two were broken with chunks of blacktop.

TF burn victim critical

TWIN FALLS — Wesley Surgeon, 45, Twin Falls, remains in critical condition in a Texas hospital after being severely burned here Wednesday.

Relatives in Kimberly said their last report from Texas indicated his condition is still critical. He was flown by military air ambulance to Brooks Military Burn Center in Texas late Wednesday.

Surgeon was burned when he spilled cigarette lighter fluid on his clothing and it ignited. The accident occurred Wednesday morning in the Alley Motel where he lived.

He suffered burns over about 45 per cent of his body and most were third degree, hospital officials said.

Cycle victim remains critical

POCATLLOO — Harry James Barbery III, 7, Burley, remained in critical condition in Bannock Memorial Hospital here Saturday suffering head injuries.

The child is being treated in the intensive care unit of the hospital, officials said. He suffered severe head injuries Wednesday when his new motorcycle flipped end-over-end several times, throwing him to the ground.

The child was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and transferred to Pocatello for surgery and special treament.

Assault charges dismissed

TWIN FALLS — Charges of assault and battery against Marie Schuleter, 26, and LaFern Greenhalgh, 28, both Twin Falls, have been dismissed at the request of county prosecuting attorney William Hollifield.

Charges were brought against the two Aug. 10 as a result of an incident at the Alley Lounge.

Suspected aliens arrested

BURLEY — Two suspected aliens were arrested here shortly before midnight Thursday on charges of being drunk in public.

Arrested were Juan Mowrray and Augustin Valandran.

Burley Police Chief Richard May said immigration authorities have been contacted. He said Mowrray is known to be an illegal alien. Valandran is under suspicion of illegal entry into the country.

Rupert thefts reported

RUPERT — Two thefts were reported to Rupert Police Thursday.

William Timmons, Rupert, said that $100 worth of wrenches and punches were taken from his house Wednesday evening.

Lou Morton, Rupert, told police someone had taken the spare tire from under the rear end of his pickup truck.

He said the theft was sometime after Aug. 16. The tire was valued at $90.

Public meet planned at Burley

BURLEY — Passing on a curve caused a pickup truck to roll Thursday just east of Burley Thursday morining.

Brian D. Sandmann, 17, Burley, was driving the pickup east on E. 27th Street about 10:15 a.m.

A Cassia County sheriff's deputy said Sandmann passed another vehicle on a curve about three-quarters of a mile east of Highway 27. The pickup went off the road on the north side.

The deputy said it traveled 100 feet in a borrow pit and rolled 1½ times to land on its left side facing west and skidded another 50 feet.

A passing motorist, Kevin Banner, Burley, took Sandmann to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Pickup rolled east of Burley

BURLEY — A public meeting on health planning will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Cassia County courthouse.

The meeting is to inform residents of Cassia and Minidoka counties concerning new federal legislation on health planning.

Officials of both counties will discuss the ramifications of the 1974 National Health Planning and Resources Development Act and its implementation.

'Gooding plan panel to meet

GOODING — Thelma Ferguson will give a report on the Gooding County canyon rim at the meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday of the Gooding County Planning Commission in the courtroom. Members also will work on a zoning ordinance with Ray Mickelson.

Couple fights extradition

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing for a couple fighting extradition to face Pennsylvania murder charges has been set for Sept. 8 in Fourth District Court before Judge J. Ray Durtschi.

The couple, Frank Allen Metzger, 38, and Diane Lynn Hamill, 26, are accused of the murder of Metzger's ex-wife in August, 1974. They were arrested July 12 in their Boise apartment and are being held at Ada County jail under $100,000 bond each.

The Metzgers deny in writs that they were in Pennsylvania when the murder was committed and that they fled prosecution in Pennsylvania.

Andrus frustrated by racing fuss

BOISE (UPI) — Frustrated by a continuing "rhubarb" over horse racing, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says he is about ready to ask for repeal of the parimutuel betting law or placing racing under the attorney general.

"I am not satisfied with the exposure horse racing has received in Idaho," Andrus said in a television program (KTVB-B's Viewpoint) videotaped for release Sunday morning.

"They say that where there's smoke there must be fire," he said. "We keep onlooking for the fire but can't uncover the coals.

"I'm sick and tired of the rhubarb that comes from this industry," he said. "I'm of a mind to tell the legislature: 'Gentlemen, repeal this law.'

"Frankly," he said after the show was taped, "if this goes on much longer I'm going to ask the legislature either to repeal the law or to give racing to Wayne Kidwell (the attorney general) and let him run it."

During a continuing controversy, the racing commission has fired three stewards and its investigator. There have been numerous allegations and the attorney general has begun an investigation of some of the charges.

Andrus said there have been a "million rumors" about irregularities in horse racing and that he lacks the personal knowledge of racing "to run Les Bois Park" in Boise.

Because of the "frustrations" brought on by accusations that never quite develop into facts, he said, he would rather "wash my hands" of the commission.

Meantime, Andrus indicated he will ask the legislature next year to raise the present motor fuel taxes — including the 8½cent state tax per gallon on gasoline — for road building and maintenance.

The Department of Transportation told its governing board recently that revenues will fall $18 million short of needs in fiscal 1977 and that either the taxes must be raised or programs cut.

On other matters, Andrus said:

— He could support almost any of the potential Democratic candidates for president except George Wallace but, if Idaho's Sen. Frank Church makes an expected run, he is solidly in Church's camp.

Students welcome

SAWTOOTH Elementary School, a new $1.5 million facility in Twin Falls, was named by the students who will attend it. This welcome sign in the entrance way is typical of school decor. The public is invited to visit the school and faculty today from 1 to 5 p.m. in an open house.

Open house scheduled at new Sawtooth School

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children in Twin Falls are going to love school this fall.

At least most of them will find new facilities added in the way of attractive learning resource centers (libraries filled with books and other learning material and decorated in bright carpet, says Supt. George Staudaher. They will find high color doors and stack shelves, cubical and pillow furnishings, odd shaped tables and chairs for proper size of kindergarten through sixth grade bodies.

Children attending Sawtooth School, which was named by the students themselves, will have an especially exciting first day of school Monday.

Each room, marked by giant sized numbers on the door, is carpeted and filled with new colorful furnishings and decorated by the individual talent of the teacher with oversized cartoon characters, illustrations of studies to come and other proper modernistic appointments.

Staudaher said all of the buildings, including the 24-classroom Sawtooth and the additions at Harrison, Lincoln and Morningside, will be ready for the Monday opening.

Every possible consideration has been given for the safety of the children and for the accommodation of the handicapped children in wheelchairs or on crutches. Proper height wash basins and drinking fountains are available for the wheelchair or otherwise handicapped child.

On some, the child without use of his or her hands may turn on the water by pushing the controls with their elbows.

While all new rooms are carpeted, the hallways are tile. There are "mud rooms" at each entrance where the children can change their overshoes or stomp off the mud before going into their classrooms. Restrooms are also located there.

The new Sawtooth building, designed without windows for heat and cooling control, is lighted in rooms and hallways by banks of fluorescent lights.

Classrooms, arranged in "pods" feature removable partitions where one teacher can work alone with her class or join an adjoining class. The kindergarten rooms, with mini-chairs and tables, are located in the opposite end of the building from first grade pods.

Staudaher said he isn't sure why, except it is the way the teachers wanted it. Many of the building's features were teacher innovated and every effort was made by the administration and the architect to include features teachers felt were needed in designing and building the structure.

Teachers in the school, including kindergarten instructors who will conduct classes in the two kindergarten rooms, said they were given a free hand in equipment and special material in their all new rooms. Everything is pointed toward making kindergarten interesting as well as educational, the teachers say.

The Sawtooth School, built and furnished at a cost of about $1.5 million, covers 47,000 square feet of space, is located on 10 acres and has 24 classrooms. All of the school revolves around the open learning resource center area.

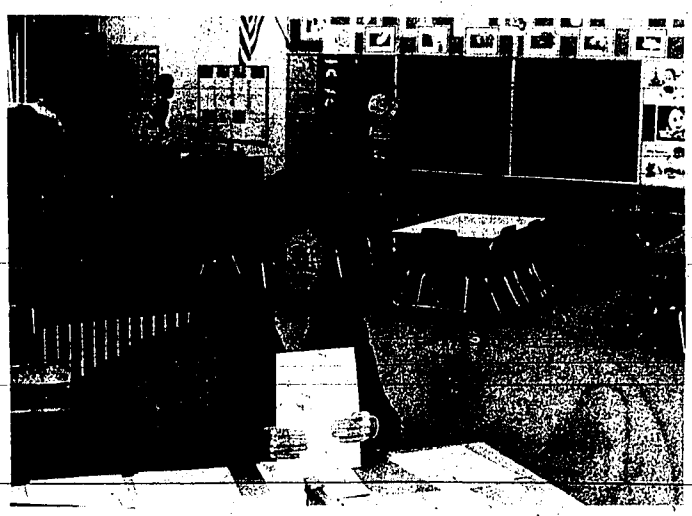
Keith Turner, formerly at Lincoln School, is the principal of the new school and about half of the teachers came from the former 20-room Washington School and others came from various schools in the district, Staudaher said.

A special point of interest in the new school is the kitchen and serving facility. This will be open for public use for meetings and special events. The kitchen area can be closed off and can seat about 400 persons and the bank of freezers will house supplies for other schools in the district.

Everything in the hot lunch program is prepared from scratch, says Evelyn Beck, hot lunch director. This includes the breads and cakes. The most modern in ovens, which can bake cake in 20 minutes with six large cakes at a time, is featured in the all-stainless-steel kitchen.

An alarm system automatically locks doors inside the building to prevent fire spread. When heat or smoke sets off the alarm, the fire resistant doors swing shut. Children evacuate the rooms from outside exits provided in every room in the building.

All of these features and others will be demonstrated for the public Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. during the Sawtooth open house. Parents and other interested patrons of the district are invited to attend. Teachers and school district administration representatives will be present to conduct tours and answer questions, Staudaher said.



Delightful

KINDERGARTEN classrooms at the new Sawtooth Elementary School are expected to delight the smallest school enrollees. Barbara Webb, one of the two kindergarten teachers, has been busy the past week, preparing her room for the Monday opening of class and the open house today.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, August 24, 1975

TF County panel rejects all bids

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Friday rejected for a second time the bids for construction of a second story on the county judicial building.

Three bids were received July 25 and have been under study since that time. The low base bid was $1.05 million from Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, while Brennan Construction, Pocatello, bid $1.09 million and Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls, $1.07 million.

In June, an earlier bid opening attracted only one bid, that from Neilsen and Co., in the amount of $998,800. This was earlier rejected in view of the fact only one firm bid and because the county felt a better bid would be obtained by listing alternate proposals for elimination from the base bid. Twelve such alternates were bid in July along with the basic bid.

Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, said several possibilities have come up since bid were called. In addition to the fact the bids ran above what the county had estimated, he said, the O'Leary school property now appears to be a possible solution to both the office and jail space need for the county.

Since bids were called for, the county prosecutor has advised the county present jail facilities are not up to standard, Leonard said. Some of the facilities are new but older portions of the jail should be replaced, the prosecutor advised.

More consideration is being given a joint city and county facility which commissioners say could be built for less money, leaving existing law enforcement space in the main courthouse for office expansion.

The third possibility involves the O'Leary school property, Leonard said. This could be used for a county or a city and county facility. If the property becomes available the county could renovate the building for office space and could utilize a lot now used for athletic events and driver training to provide much needed parking space.

Leonard said if school property becomes available, it would require a long hard look by county officials but it appears the additional building could be remodeled and improved for office space at a lower cost than were it remodeled to meet life safety act standards for the school. This has been estimated at $700,000.

Original estimates of the county for adding a second story to the judicial building for court space ran in the area of $700,000.

Minidoka fair opens Monday

RUPERT — More livestock is expected to be entered in the Minidoka County Fair today than in previous years.

Animals are to be entered this morning and weigh-ins will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Minidoka County fairgrounds near here.

Extension Agriculture Agent Ed Gage said the total livestock entries should be higher. He added that the number of beeves probably will be down, but there will be more sheep and swine because of the market prices.

In order to be eligible for a blue ribbon, beeves must weigh at least 927 pounds, hogs 204 and sheep 93. All except white ribbon animals can be sold in the fat stock auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Gage said a concerted effort will be made this year to gain carcass information from slaughterhouses. This is reported to the youngsters to let them know whether the animal was fed out properly.

Gage said the beeves will all be tagged with a special U.S.D.A. tag. The slaughterhouse is required to grade and furnish carcass data on each animal.

The county extension office plans to have men go to the slaughterhouses and pick up the information for the youngsters.

Also on tap this morning are the finishing touches on booths at the merchants building. All 4-H and FFA and open class exhibits are to be entered between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. today.

The fair officially gets underway Monday with the 4-H livestock judging contest at 8 a.m. Meanwhile livestock weigh-ins will continue until 10 a.m.

Livestock continues to have center stage for the public throughout the day.

The first animal competition will be the judging of horse quality for 4-H and F.F.A. members. Fitting and showing of horses will be judged at 1:30 p.m. Performance judging will be at 6 p.m. in the arena.

Beeves move into competition Monday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. for 4-H and F.F.A. entries. Beef quality, as well as fitting and showing, will be judged. The open class beef judging will follow.

Meanwhile all the exhibits will be judged in the merchants building, but the doors will be closed to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During that time judges will go over all 4-H home economics, miscellaneous, crops and produce exhibits; F.F.A. crops and projects exhibits and open class home arts, ceramics and community produce exhibits.

The doors on the merchants building will open again for public viewing at 5 p.m.

Gage said entomology has "a tremendous number" of 4-H projects this year. He said it was "close to, if not more than, any other project." The project is administered through the schools with 4-H sanction. Gage could not estimate how many entomology entries would be in the fair.

Carole Ann Bessire, secretary of the Minidoka County Fair Board, said the Barbershoppers will kick off the entertainment Monday evening.

She said the Barbershoppers will sing in the merchants building and throughout the fairgrounds starting at 7 p.m.

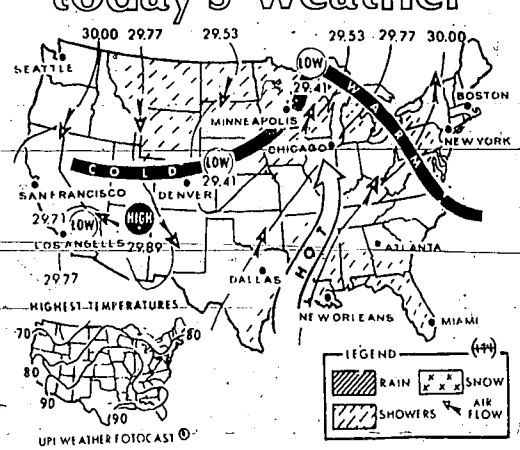
Other entertainment scheduled includes the River Reelers Square Dance Club on the armory parking lot Tuesday and the Old Time Fiddlers on the fairgrounds Wednesday before the fat stock auction.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	74	53
Last year	85	46
Normal	88	49

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	75	62	.28
Burley	78	55	T.
Caldwell	M	56	T.
Emmett	M	59	
Gooding	77	55	T.
Grangeville	66	M	T.
Idaho Falls	75	49	
Kimberly	74	53	
Kuna	M	60	
McCall	56	49	
Mt. Home	80	65	
Lewiston	72	51	.57
Parma	M	57	
Pocatello	82	54	
Salmon	68	57	.02
Soda Springs	M	51	
W.Yellowstone	58	46	.10



National Temperatures

	High.	Low.	Pcp.
Albany	82	45	....
Albuquerque	83	62	....
Atlanta	89	70	....
Bakersfield	96	71	....
Bismarck	79	54	.23
Boise	85	65	....
Boston	89	59	....
Brownsville	90	75	.91
Buffalo	74	49	....
Charlotte	91	70	....
Chicago	76	72	.01
Cincinnati	92	68	....
Cleveland	77	66	....
Dallas	97	72	....
Denver	84	54	....
Des Moines	96	72	.01
Detroit	71	62	.21
Fairbanks	61	48	.11
Fresno	92	61	....
Helena	75	51	.02
Honolulu	87	74	....
Indianapolis	90	70	....
Kansas City	97	76	....
Las Vegas	78	59	....
Los Angeles	78	59	....
Louisville	92	73	....
Memphis	93	75	....
Miami	86	82	.01
Milwaukee	74	65	.72
Minneapolis	72	65	1.29
New Orleans	91	75	.15
New York	87	58	....
North Platte	91	62	....
Oakland	73	56	....
Oklahoma City	90	67	....
Omaha	100	71	....
Palm Springs	104	78	....
Paso Robles	94	53	....
Philadelphia	89	63	....
Phoenix	105	79	....
Pittsburgh	79	64	....
Portland, Me.	81	49	....
Portland, Ore.	70	56	.69
Rapid City	95	55	....
Red Bluff	94	67	....
Reno	81	47	....
Richmond, Va.			....
Sacramento	97	66	....
St. Louis	94	75	....
Salt Lake City	83	61	....
San Diego	75	62	....
San Francisco	64	53	....
Seattle	62	54	.15
Spokane	66	47	.12
Thermal	104	73	....
Washington	91	71	.35

Bronfman kidnap plot disclosed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man wearing a ski mask slipped into Edgar Bronfman's car the night the whisky magnate delivered the $2.3 million ransom for his son, and forced him to drive through the city's darkened streets until the money could be transferred to a second car.

The chilling story of the late night meeting was described in FBI affidavits for search warrants unsealed Thursday.

Shortly after the statements became public, a federal judge imposed a gag order to stop lawyers from discussing the case with reporters as a grand jury began reviewing the evidence.

A court-ordered psychiatrist's report was expected to be returned today for Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, a city fireman, one of two kidnap suspects charged with mail extortion in connection with the abduction of Samuel Bronfman II.

Lynch's lawyer has called the abduction "two amateurs on a lark." The attorney for Dominic Byrne, 53, a limousine service operator, the second suspect, has maintained the victim himself can clear his client.

The Bronfman youth was rescued by officers last Sunday after Byrne revealed the plot and the location of the victim.

The affidavit for the search of Lynch's apartment said the elder Bronfman identified his son's voice on the two tape recordings in which the son told his father to go to a pay phone at Kennedy airport last Friday night.

The affidavit said he was directed to go to other phones at the airport until, at 2 a.m. last Saturday, one call sent him to the meeting beneath an underpass in the borough of Queens.

There, the affidavit said, "a white male wearing a mask" got in his car and made the elder Bronfman drive around until he was told to stop. The man then transferred the money to a car the FBI identified as Lynch's.

The FBI then described spotting Lynch's car when it was parked in Brooklyn and of following the driver when he got out. It said he soon "stopped and did a 360-degree turn, appearing to look to see if someone might be following him."

The statement said the man resumed walking and "he was lost from view" at a location two blocks from where young Bronfman was being held.

The affidavit said Byrne, through his wife, sent his daughter to police that night and — the next morning — used a key he had to let the FBI and police into Lynch's apartment where Bronfman was found unharmed.

The youth had been held for eight days.

The sworn statements also said the suspects admitted the abduction.

Cold front enters Gem State

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert area, Northside:
Variable clouds and windy at times with widely scattered showers today and Monday. Continued cool. Highs near 70 both days. Lows tonight mid-40s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds and windy at times, with scattered showers today. Chance of a few showers Monday. Continued cool. Highs 60 to 65 both days. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.

Synopsis:
A cold surface front currently in Central Oregon will be departing Idaho this morning and the state will be cool and wet.

Another front, now off the Oregon-Washington coast, will be influencing Idaho's weather Monday with showers continuing. A strong wind advisory was issued for Idaho Saturday afternoon as the cold front entered the state and gusts up to 50 mph were possible.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for a warming trend and improving weather with a few showers, mainly in mountain areas. Highs will be mostly in the 70s increasing into the 80s by mid-week. Lows in 40s and 50s.

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Gem schools need 'human' touch

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Supt. of Schools Roy Truby spoke here of the need for humanizing education during a welcoming session for Twin Falls teachers and administrators Friday.

Classes start Monday, but for the educators Friday was the first day of the new school year.

Dr. Truby said the best teachers he has known often use opposite approaches, some emphasizing structure, others flexibility. But the one thing they had in common, he said, was "the ability to touch students, to touch people."

This ability, he said, is not a modern development but was very much a part of the old one classroom school. In fact, he said, there are forces in "post-industrial society" which tend to work against providing a "human education."

Truby cited collective bargaining among these. Although he said he is not against collective bargaining in itself, Truby said it sometimes "tends to reduce teacher-student contact" by restricting teachers' involvement with students in activities outside of class.

Truby also cited the affluence of industrial society as causing "routine ways of doing things" and being another factor which can work to dehumanize the classroom. Educational leadership is necessary, he said, to "get away from routine ways of doing things."

Innovative programs often may work for the good, he said, but they should not be taken as the solution for creating a human education.

He said educators often talk of "open classrooms as if the openness of the building itself can really improve student-teacher relationships."

"Individualization" of student work "can help but not if we're so individualized that everybody is doing his own thing. Being human isn't putting your nose in a book and forgetting everybody is around," he said.

Education today largely is based on competition, which is right to an extent, but cooperation also needs to be stressed, he maintained. "There couldn't be any cheating if students were supposed to help each other," he said.

Truby also stressed the need to keep close contacts with parents. While supportive groups like the Parent-Teachers Association are dying, unconstructive criticism of the schools is on the rise, he said.

Educators, he said, are "unusually gloomy about education today," partly because of declining enrollments leading to less expansion and "less of a climate of change." But he said, this can also be seen as an "educational opportunity" since it provides a chance to "stop and look inward and think about quality."

Bank employe takes samples

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Billy Briggs made security officials at First National Bank curious by cashing treasury bills and negotiable bonds worth $1.5 million. They became even more curious when they discovered he had been a vault custodian at a competing bank until last Friday.

Police arrested Briggs Thursday in the French Quarter and found him carrying, among other things, an $800 lighter and some diamond jewelry.

When they went to a room at a hotel where he was registered, they found $1.35 million lying around the room.

Briggs, who had worked at Hibernia National Bank, was held under $250,000 bond on federal and state charges of theft, bank fraud and embezzling $1.5 million.

Hibernia officials said only about $40,000 was not recovered, but said the theft was covered by insurance.

The money missing from the bank included $1 million in negotiable bonds and five $100,000 notes, an FBI agent said.

Officials of Hibernia Bank said Briggs had access to the bills and notes as part of his job as vault clerk, and the theft might not have been discovered for months if it hadn't been for the officials at First National Bank who got suspicious.

Handiwork wins for Cassia women

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Hand Work

Pillow cases, embroidered with or without crocheted edge: Willa Caldwell, first; Zela Peterson, second. Elsie Brown, third.
Pillow Cases, crochet finish: Florence Stevens, first; Alice Turner, second; Clara Owens, third.
Pillow Cases, with cut work: Laura King, first; Lovella Parr, second; Lora Brown, third.
Pillow cases, with tatted finish: Ruby Teague, first; Lucille Gibbs, second and Ruby Teague, third.
Pillow cases, fancy machine stitching: Ruby Teague, second.
Pillow cases, machine appliqued: Willa Caldwell, first.
Pillow cases, textile painted design: Ava Taylor, first; L. Taylor, second; Darlene Simerly, third.
Sheet and pillow cases sets: Ruby Teague, first.
Miscellaneous: Pam Crawford, first; Mickie Vance, second.
Vanity sets: first, Willa Caldwell; second, W.A. Pollard.

Breads and Cakes

Loaf white bread: Venna Jones, first; Melissa McCloud, second; Carol Goularte, third.
Six parkerhouse rolls: LaRue Stockhaem, first; Helen Butler, second; Melissa McCloud, third.
Four sweet rolls: Ardith Weaver, first; Grace McIver, second, Melissa McCloud, third.

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Wobbles the clown

Animal TV stars to appear in TF

TWIN FALLS — The 1975 edition of American Combine Shows, an unusual presentation of animal film stars, will be featured in Twin Falls Tuesday through Thursday.

The show will be featured at the parking lot of Gibson's, William's IGA and Save-On Drug shopping center.

Animals will be on display during the day with a midway show and special performance given at noon, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Admission charges will be made for the midway shows.

Produced by W.J. Davis, the hour and one half show features 15 special attractions from television and motion pictures. Animal actors will be performing before the public. Included in the cast of stars are the Lincoln-Mercury cougar from the commercials of Ford Motor Co., Fritos, Alpo, Cal-Can and other animal advertisers.

In addition to animals seen on many of the favorite television shows the American Combined Shows will feature Eduardo and his famous Gypsy Bears on tour from Kenya, Africa. These animals appeared in the Walt Disney "Morgan City Zoo" show.

Elsa, the lioness star of the television series "Born Free," will also be featured along with her male cub who is also a star in his own right.

Appearing with the animals will be another favorite character, Wobbles, the clown. In private life, Wobbles is known as Danny Ashley. The 30-year-old funny man is originally from Sacramento, Calif., and travels with the circus throughout the country.

Wobbles will appear with the bears but will also have a special part of the show for his own.

Military pets waste vets' time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says if military veterinarians spent a bit less time giving distemper shots to "some general's poodle," they could get their more important work done without additional help.

Aspin contends it costs more than $1 million a year for the Department of Defense to provide care for the private pets of service families. At the same time, he said, the Defense Department is "complaining to Congress of a shortage of veterinarians."

One Air Force spokesman said in response, "Veterinarians do a lot more than just care for pets, you know," and he promised to look in detail into Aspin's contentions.

Aspin said he asked the services how their veterinarians spent their time.

He said the Air Force estimated that the 60 per cent of its vets assigned to bases spent 20 per cent of their time "examining, inoculating and treating on-base animals for diseases which might be transmitted to humans."

Aspin said the Army did not respond, but he estimated that if the same proportion held true in the Army, "then about 91.5 man-years are spent treating private pets. At an average pay of about $15,000, that comes to $1,373,000."

He said the two services "cited the need to protect public health on military installations against human diseases carried by animals."

"I still don't see why pet owners shouldn't pay for veterinary service for their pets," Aspin said.

The services say they are 17 vets short, but "a fraction of the time now spent treating pets would fill that gap," he said. "It's hard to take when they come in crying shortage while they waste resources on distemper shots for some general's poodle."

Veterinarians' duties include "important jobs, like caring for lab animals and inspecting meat," Aspin said, adding that they should be free to devote more effort to those and less to the pets.

Appointed to council

JAMES Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was named a member of the council of regents of the American College of Hospital Administrators during the 41st annual meeting in Chicago. He will represent the ACHA membership in Idaho for a two-year term.

JCPenney

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

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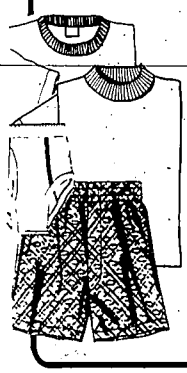
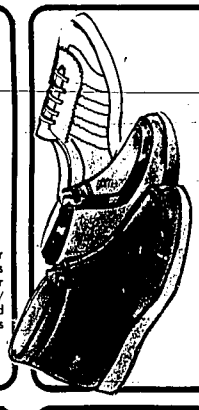
Reg. $7. Blue denim jeans of heavy 13¾ oz. cotton. Rugged fabric and styling perfect for work. Navy color. Waist sizes 29" to 40", inseams 29" to 34".



Save 20% On Men's Underwear Sale 3 for 2.95 to 3 for 4.78
Reg. 3 for 3.69 to 3 for 5.98. Choose from T-shirts or polo shirts. Briefs or boxers. All in polyester/cotton fiber. White and prints in boxers. Men's sizes.



20% Off Selected Men's & Boys' Shoes
9.59 to 13.59
Reg. 11.99 to 13.99. Leathers and vinyls with leather trim, crepe soles, some with smooth finish and some with patterned hiking boot soles. Boys' sizes 8½ to 13, men's sizes 6½ to 12.

20% Off Men's & Boys' Sweaters Sale
4.40 Boys'
8.78 Men's
Reg. 5.50 boys', 10.98 men's. Ski-style sweaters with hand-embroidered pattern. Acrylic with high crew neck and raglan sleeves. Fashion colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Down-Look Ski Jackets For the Family
18.99 Men's
16.88 Women's
13.99 Boys'
13.99 Girls'
Mountain down-look jackets, shirt collar, zip and snap front, slash pockets. Quilted to Dacron® 88 Polyester fiberfill. All sizes.

4 Day Sale
20% Off On Gym Shoes
4.78 Men's & Boys' 2-stripe Basketball style
Reg. 5.99 Arch cushion innersole.
4.79 Women's Boat Shoes
Reg. 5.99. Heavy weave cotton duck.
3.99 Youths' Boat Shoes
Reg. 4.99. Cushion insole arch support.

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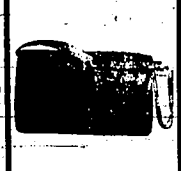
Charge It!

Sunday 20% Off Women's Knee Highs
80¢ to 7.99
Reg. $1 to 3.49. Solids, patterns and stripes. One size 9 to 11.

Sunday 20% Off Girls' Sweaters Sale 3.20 to 4
Reg. $4 to $5. Acrylic knit in cable stitch, sizes 3 to 16.

Closeout Handbags
2.99
Orig. $4 to $12. Styles in leather, vinyl, fabrics and fun looks. Fall colors.



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Qiana® nylon cap bra lightly lined with fiberfill. Nylon/spandex sides and back. Adjustable straps with elastic back inserts. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38 B & C.

Special Men's Socks
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Men's crew style stretch socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. One size fits all.

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Energy costs will rise

RUPERT — Energy will continue to be available, but the public will have to pay for it, Rupert Chamber of Commerce members were told at their Thursday luncheon.

The speaker was William M. Chapman, Boise, director of communications for the Intermountain Gas Co.

He called for conservation of energy and recognition that the cost of all types of energy will continue rising.

Chapman said experts had foreseen higher energy costs since 1965.

"As we're human beings, we're lousy planners," he said.

The gas official said that utility companies do not make more profit from the higher consumer rates. He said the money goes to the men who have the natural resource or the means to produce it.

Chapman said that natural gas in producing states was 70 per cent higher because it was not affected by interstate commerce rate regulations.

Energy in the past has been an insignificant part of the family budget, but one expert has predicted it could be 20 per cent of the budget by 1990.

Chapman disagreed, believing that people will spend "an extra $600 to really insulate their homes."

Chapman went over the history of natural gas from the sinking of the first oil well in the U.S. in 1869 to the Mideast oil crisis.

He said wildcat drillers had left the business or went to other countries when the federal ceilings were put on gas. Either they asked too much here, he said, or were given too much in other countries.

He said the gas and oil are still there to be found but the public will have to pay enough to give oilfield workers "a living wage in today's economy, the wildcat operator a reasonable return on a venture that may hit one in 10 wells and to pay for expensive machinery.

Area woman's grandchild sets mile track record

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Mrs Pat Buxton, Hagerman, has a real winner for a granddaughter.

Many grandmothers feel this way, but Mrs. Buxton can back up her claim with "cold, hard" facts.

The granddaughter, Paula Rose, 14, Corona del Mar, Calif., has just returned from the Junior Olympics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where she won the mile track event, setting a national record for her age division of 4 minutes, 48 seconds.

Contestants in the meet first had to win in their respective state meets, so Paula faced top competition in the nation, her grandma said.

There were about 10,000 youths from each state, in the entire meet, with some 2,000 competing in the swimming events alone, Paul a said.

The daughter of Mrs. Pameta Rose, Paula has been training the past three years. She runs from 4:30 to about 6 p.m. five nights a week year around, as a member of the Blue Angels Track Club coached by Don DeNoon, himself a competing track athlete.

Paula holds the Amateur Athletic Union California state title in her age division for both the 880 and the mile. Her 880 record was 2:09.2. The tall, slender runner said she couldn't remember what her previous mile record was and it didn't matter because she broke it at the Junior Olympic meet.

She and her mother, the former Pamela Buxton, were in Hagerman this week en route home from Jackson Hole, Wyo., where Paula won the women's division at the ninth annual Snow King run. Contestants started in the town square and ran half way up the ski run, an altitude climb of 1,500 feet.

Two weeks ago the California miss won the two-mile event at Walnut, Calif., with a time of 10 minutes, 6 seconds in another AAU sponsored meet.

She comes from an athletic family. Her mother was a swimmer and her father Frank Rose, Colorado, was a runner in school. An uncle, Bill Buxton, Hagerman, set a record in *the 440 in Laguna Beach, Calif., some 20 years* ago.

Family members say Paula's speed as a runner was first noticed by a "near" uncle, Francis (Skip) Avril, now of Wendell, as she chased horses across a corral at his place in Ft. Collins, Colo., about six years ago.

Saturday she was to compete at a high altitude camp in the San Bernadino Mountains, "mostly for fun," she said.

Paula has two brothers. The older one plays baseball and the younger participates in football and basketball but when it comes to running we bet they don't even try to outrun their spry sister.

Admires medal

MRS. PAT Buxton, Hagerman, left, admires medal won by her granddaughter, Paula Rose, Corona DelMar, Calif., in the Junior Olympics in Ithaca, N.Y., where she set a record for the mile run in her age division.

Roy Grubbs and 'turtle'

'Animals' create interest

BUHL — Roy Grubbs' two prehistoric animals on his property along Maple Street in Buhl still create considerable interest.

When the huge dinosaur replica was first brought to Buhl about two to three years ago from Bliss it caused quite a stir. The two realistic looking "animals" were made by Grubbs, a retired carpenter, for his son, Robert Grubbs, when the latter operated the Circle Bar Curio shop in Bliss.

After the curio shop was sold the animals were brought by special moving equipment back to Buhl where Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs put the "turtle" on the lawn of their home at 229 14th Ave. N. But there is no room on their lawn for the larger dinosaur so it was installed on the vacant lot between the elder Grubbs' home and the next house on Maple, owned by Robert Grubbs.

Grubbs said he made the creations by starting with two by four and two by six sections of lumber, covering them with hoops and staves, over which he placed chicken wire.

The forms then were coated with plaster and painted. The large dinosaur is even wired so his eyes light up.

Children like to climb on it, Mrs. Grubbs said, and since the replica weighs more than 2,000 pounds, there is little danger of what one little boy asked, "Will it fall on me?"

The Grubbs came to Buhl about 25 years ago from Huntsville, Ark. Grubbs built the "turtle" at his home in Buhl where other objects of his carpentery skill are evident, and hauled it to Bliss.

But the large replica was moved to Bliss after the frame was built and Grubbs finished the creation there.

Health meet set

SUN VALLEY — The annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Idaho is scheduled for Sept. 26-28 at Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

Principal speaker will be Marion Vernon, president of the Kansas State Mental Health Association. She will discuss innovative programs and effectiveness of mental health organizations composed of lay persons during the dinner session the evening of Sept. 27.

A panel will discuss "the role of state mental hospitals in mental health care in Idaho" Saturday morning, according to Sharon Hubler, state president. Mrs. Vernon also will speak during the Saturday morning session.

Other topics to be included in the state meeting are mental illness and the law and funding of mental health centers.

Officers will be elected Saturday afternoon and a state board meeting is planned for Sunday morning.

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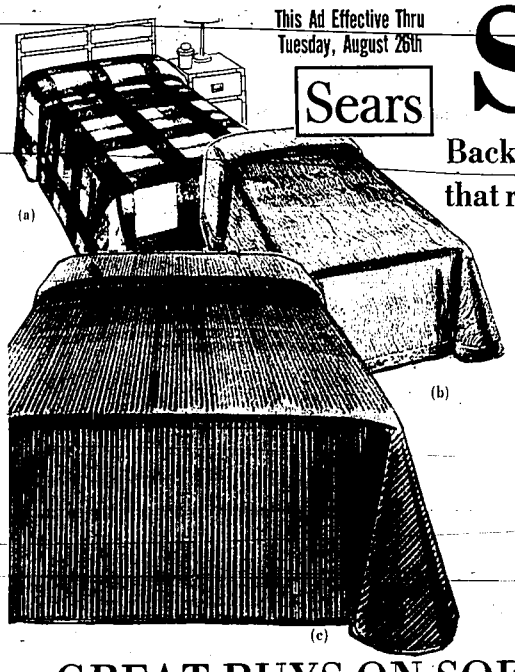

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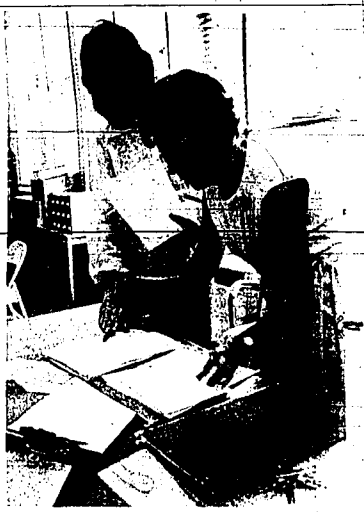
Top of the Stair

School days here again

Hansen children this week were the first in Magic Valley to begin school. T-N photographer Lou Freeman dropped by. Here is what he saw.

Peggy Exon teaches her first grade class



Sylvia Freestone, Barbara LaJeunesse confer

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, August 24, 1975

Bobbi Godby dresses elegantly

Merri Miller is kept busy

Kindergarten children play

Randee Reed, Leanne Mathews watch

Wrestling, playground style

Steve Parks counsels an unco-operative first grader

Susan Standlee and June Gunter prepare lunch for hungry youngsters

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT AMOUREUX

Couple weds at temple

JEROME — Sandra Eileen Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick M. Drake, Jerome, became the bride of Robert Louis Amoureux in a ceremony in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Aug. 8.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Amoureux, Jerome.

Accompanying the couple to Idaho Falls for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Don Borup, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Borup, Keith Borup, Theron Borup, Mrs. Donna Snarr, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Amoureux, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubscher.

A reception was held for the couple the evening of Aug. 9 in the Jerome stakehouse cultural hall.

The bride's gown was fashioned in white crepe with round neckline and small pearl buttons to the waist. The floor-length skirt featured insets of lace. The gown was made by Mrs. Yvonne Drake Robertson, American Fork, Utah.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Brian Galbraith, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, Lorraine Jensen, also her sister. Bridesmaids were LaRee Anderson, Rigby; Terri Holloway, Rexburg; Miriam Wooley, Jerome, and Susan Jones, Jerome. The bride's bouquet was made up of carnations and roses.

Attending the bridegroom was Joseph Caruso, New Jersey, as best man, and Ramon Amoureux, Tremonton, Utah, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple received their guests beneath an arch of greenery with pink velvet roses and pink bows.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Theron Jensen, Phoenix, Ariz., at the guest book, and Mrs. Arthur Hubscher Rexburg; Kerri Newman, Jerome; Mrs. Ramon Amoureux, Patricia Amoureux, gifts; John Amoureux, Cheryl Hubscher, Sharon Amoureux, and Jerry and Marty Jensen, gift bearers.

At the refreshment table were Kellie Bartholomew and Mrs. Ricky Haberman. Guests were served at quartet tables covered in lace cloths over pink and centered by miniature bride and bridegroom sets.

The wedding cake, two tiered, was decorated in pink roses and topped by angels.

Members of the Third Ward LDS Relief Society catered the reception refreshments.

Following a wedding trip to north Idaho the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bride is a graduate of the Jerome High School and attended Ricks College. She is employed at Tupperware, Jerome.

Amoureux is a Jerome High School graduate and filled an LDS mission in Washington, D. C. He plans to attend the College of Southeran Idaho this fall and is employed at Kellwood.

Guests attended the reception from northern Utah, southern Idaho, Washington, Illinois, Arizona, New Jersey and Wyoming.

LESLEY CRANE
. . . sets date

Temple ceremony planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Crane, El Sobrante, Calif., former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley, to David R. Scott, Castro Valley, Calif.

Miss Crane was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Armis J. Ashby, Oakland, Calif.

Scott, son of David R. Scott, Fremont, Calif., is a senior at California State University, Hayward, majoring in accounting. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Brazilian South Mission and is employed as a sheriff's clerk for the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned at the Logan LDS Temple.

His find could be valuable

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (UPI) — A retired maintenance man scrounged through the hard soil and came up with a 16.37-karat diamond, the largest stone found in more than 20 years at the only diamond mine site in North America.

W.W. Johnson, 62, of Amarillo, Tex., found the diamond Wednesday after two hours of digging at the Crater of Diamonds State Park.

"They had a big rain, see, and it washed the point out," Johnson said. "The sun hit it. I went over and just dug it out with my fingers."

But the diamond, which Johnson decided to name the "Amarillo Starlight," may not make him a rich man.

Depending on the quality, gem experts said the diamond's value could range from less than a few hundred dollars to many thousands of dollars.

A spokesman for the state Parks and Tourism Department said the diamond was a clear, white gem and appeared to be flawless. He said it was comparable to the Star of Arkansas, which was found at the diamond mine in 1957 and last sold for $85,000.

Johnson still had his hopes.

"I just guess if I can get a pretty good price — I'm a poor *man — I guess I will sell it," he* said. "And I might buy me a home down in Arkansas."

But a Little Rock gemologist was skeptical of the quality of the diamonds found at Murfreesboro.

"I have yet to find a diamond cutter that would cut any of the stones brought to me from the Murfreesboro mine," said Lloyd Stanley. "They were of very low quality."

MARLA WILLARD
. . . engaged

Former Wendell miss plans September date

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Stern Willard, North Edwards, Calif., former Wendell residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla to Mark William Hegerhorst.

Hegerhorst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hegerhorst, Oxford.

Miss Willard is a 1968 graduate of Wendell High School. She was graduated from Ricks College, Rexburg, in 1971, majoring in special education. She served a mission for the LDS Church to the Oklahoma mission.

She attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and is employed by Tracy Collins Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alda Bird, Gooding.

Hegerhorst was graduated from Alpine High School in Utah. He served an LDS mission in the Oklahoma Mission. He farms with his father in Oxford.

The couple plans a Sept. 12 wedding.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I just met a very attractive man. (I'm *divorced, and he has never been married.)*

My problem is that he is a private detective, and I just can't see myself married to a man who makes his living snooping around, spying on people, following them and eavesdropping on their conversations.

Fussy divorcee

He told me a little about his line of work, and at first I was fascinated, but after a while I started to wonder what kind of a man would do that for a living.

I like his personality, and he treats me like a queen, but his profession bothers me.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do?

FUSSY

DEAR FUSSY: I imagine there are many women who would think a private detective's work is very glamorous and exciting. But if it bothers you, turn him loose.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem—a lazy wife. When I get home after a hard day's work, I would like to have a tasty, home-cooked meal, but instead, I get one of those pre-cooked, frozen TV dinners.

She's sly about it, too. She puts the TV dinner on another plate and tries to pass it off as something she cooked herself. I know they're TV dinners because I've seen the boxes in the garbage can.

My wife doesn't work outside the house, so it's not as though she doesn't have the time to make something from scratch.

I don't want to tell her that I am on to her tricks because she's a very sensitive person, and I hate to hurt her feelings. What should I do?

LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING: Maybe she's not lazy but just lacks confidence in her ability to cook. Suggest that she enroll in a cooking class. (The local YWCA probably offers courses.) The squeaking wheel gets the grease, so squeak up!

DEAR ABBY: I remarried a few years ago. My husband and I were both born in Canada, but our parents' nationalities are different.

Whenever we go out among his family or friends, he speaks in the tongue of his parents, although they can all speak English well enough.

I can't understand their language, so I sit for hours like a dummy, while they laugh and chatter away.

I think it is rude for them to talk in a language that I can't understand. All they say to me is "Hello" and Goodby."

I have told my husband how I feel about this, and he says I am silly.

Am I wrong to feel out of place and hurt? And have you any suggestions for me?

OUT OF IT AT 40

DEAR OUT: You say your husband's friends and family can all "speak English well enough" but persist in talking a language that is foreign to you when you are in their presence. If none speaks to you in English, you're being deliberately tuned out. If I were you, I'd stay home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. IN SCHENECTADY: Most things that seem too good to be true aren't. Don't rush into anything.

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

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

TOPS club convenes

HANSEN — "Too little to save and too little to dump, that's what makes the housewife plump," was the thought brought to the Tops ID No. 84 at the meeting Monday night at the home of Dorothea Steelsmith.

Mrs. Marybell Howard, the leader, gave the thought to members.

It was announced the scales have been officially checked.

Mrs. Marjorie Annis was a guest.

Mrs. Carolyn Bowman was one of the best losers of the week.

Mrs. Bernice Simmons was program chairman. She had the group sing some of the TOPS songs. Mrs. Howard read an article explaining the pose of the TOPS symbol and its meaning in relation to members.

Mrs. Simmons then had members match slips for new fall wardrobes. Several won prizes for matching their slips first.

News Tips
733-0931

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Paul miss, Barclay slate August rites

SUSAN KLOEPFER ... sets date

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Kloepfer, Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Michael Douglas Barclay.

Barclay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Barclay, Paul.

Miss Kloepfer is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School and has attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Barclay was graduated from Minico High School in 1971. He has attended BYU and has served an LDS mission in Munich, Germany. He is employed at Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul.

The couple plans an Aug. 28 wedding in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They will be honored with a reception Aug. 29 at the new Paul Stake Center.

Following their marriage, they will live in Paul.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS SAUNDERS

Couple recites vows in Gooding rites

GOODING — Marilyn Jeanette Bauscher and Dennis Hugh Saunders were married in an Aug. 7 ceremony at the Southern Baptist Church in Gooding.

Rev. John Rolfe conducted the ceremony. Baskets of yellow, lavendar and blue chrysanthemums, gladiola and baby's breath and a Trinity candle and candelabra decorated the chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher, Fairfield.

The bride wore a long gown of lace with a satin ruffle at the hem and satin cuffs. The long sleeves were sheer. The V neckline was trimmed with lace and the skirt swept to a train.

She carried a white Bible under a bouquet of red roses and white baby's breath centered with a white orchid. The orchid was given to the mother of the bride during the ceremony.

Mrs. Bob Cordova, Colorado Springs, Colo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Wallace, Columbia, S.C., and Mrs. Terry Riner, Thompson, Ill., sister of the bride.

Mike Hanley, Gooding, was best man. Ushers were Don Criswell and Elmer Moonen, both Wendell, and Richard Bauscher, Fairfield. Tony Lloyd, Gooding was candle lighter. Patrick Riner, Thompson, Ill., was ringbearer. Tamara Riner, Thompson, Ill., and Jennifer Wallace, Columbia S.C., were flower girls.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony.

The four tiered cake with colored layers was topped with two lovebirds on a heart. Heart side cakes flanked the tiered cake.

Assisting with the reception were Jane Hansen, Wendell, Mrs. Mike Sasaki, Caldwell, and Mrs. Duane Harrison, Emmett.

Helen Loder, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple resides in Gooding. The bride teaches at Gooding Elementary School, and the bridegroom is employed at Janssons Tire Shop.

50th year event planned

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Lindsay observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31 at an open reception in their honor at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The couple's children and families are hosting the event.

Sylyia Andre and Darcy Lindsay were married Sept. 2, 1925, by Rev. P.R. Stevens, minister of the First Christian Church in the home of the minister in North Platte, Neb.

They lived in Nebraska until 1959 and have since resided in Kimberly.

The children are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay, George Lindsay, Mrs. Harold Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lindsay.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at the church from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple requests no gifts.

MR. AND MRS. DARCY LINDSAY

4-H club holds meet

FILER — Members of the Milking Machines 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Cindy Littler to make final plans for their county fair exhibits.

The club prepared decorations for their dairy cattle stalls at the fairgrounds and completed record books.

Jeff Custer conducted the business meeting and Marc Baisch demonstrated blanketing sheep. Cindy Littler demonstrated jaundice and how to show a heifer and Shannon Andrews gave a mastitis demonstration.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The senior social group of the First Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a picnic at the city park.

GLENNS FERRY — A field trip to the Three Island Crossing on the old Oregon Trail is planned by the Idaho Historical Society and the Bannock County Historical Society. Participants will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at the visitors center of Three Island State Park west of Glenns Ferry.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will not sew on Tuesday because of remodeling.

Surprised occupant

HONOLULU (UPI) — Moving portable chemical toilets is usually a rather drab business. But not this week at a Waikiki building project.

Honolulu Advertiser columnist Tom Horton reports a crane snatched one of the chemical johns and was winging it skyward when there was a sudden outburst of angry yells — from inside the toilet.

The crane operator set it down gingerly. After several anxious moments an unidentified man stepped out and hurried away, uninjured as far as anyone could tell.

bridge

Aces were made to take kings

NORTH (D) 23
♠ 9 4 2
♥ 10 6
♦ J 9 7 5 4
♣ A 7 6

WEST
♠ A Q 10 8
♥ J 9 4
♦ A 6
♣ 10 9 8 2

EAST
♠ J 6 5 3
♥ 3
♦ Q 8 3
♣ Q J 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A K Q 8 7 5 2
♦ K 10 2
♣ K

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 10 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Aces were made to take kings. At least they can take kings when the occasion arises. Furthermore, they should do just that most of the time.

South's four-heart opening was supersound. Even though North had dealt and passed there might well be a slam in the cards.

Actually, the way the cards lay there was no play for the game. This didn't keep South from making it with a little help from West.

He won the club lead and played three rounds of trumps. East discarded a couple of clubs. Then South led his king of diamonds. West looked the card over with disdain and played low. A second diamond was led and West had to take his ace. That left him on lead with no lead to make. A spade would set up South's king, or a club would give a trick to dummy's ace.

If West had thought things out thoroughly he would have seen that the correct play would be to take the ace of diamonds and lead a diamond right back.

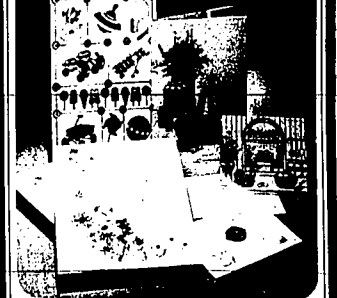
This play would succeed against the actual holding or if South held the doubleton king-queen of diamonds. It would lose only if South held king-queen-small.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Vermont wants to know the correct rebid. You open one spade and your partner responds one notrump. You hold:
♠ A K Q 8 6 4 ♥ A 2
♦ A 4 ♣ 9 7 4.

We recommend a jump to three notrump. You have eight apparent tricks at either notrump or spades. Why try for 10 when you can try for nine?

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



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ROGER GRAEFE
. . . heads group

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Roger Graefe was installed grand knight of Twin Falls Council 1416, Knights of Columbus, in ceremonies Wednesday at St. Edward's Church.

Other newly installed officers are Ted Wasko, deputy grand knight; Harlan Fillmore, chancellor; John Kalange, recorder; Bill Miller, treasurer; Dr. Louis Catellier, advocate; Gary Henning, warden; Kelly Cargill and Mike Sawaya, guards; Dave Korsen, lecturer, and Father Mike Kulper and Brother Sonnen O.S.B., co-chaplains.

Raft River sets event

MALTA — Plans for a Sept. 27 homecoming are being made by Raft River High School alumni officers.

Theme of the homecoming is "Everything is Beautiful" and it is being planned to honor the classes of 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1975.

The officers in charge of plans include Brent Udy, Mrs. Kenneth Richings, Mrs. Ted Higley, Buddy Doyle Ward, Grant Beyler, Jack Erickson and Kevin Darrington.

The planned events include a parade, lunch, alumni business meeting, football game, dinner-dance and program.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS —Winners of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club play included Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. E. L. Ross, first; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. V. D. Neilsen, second; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, third; Mrs. B. E. Standlee and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, fourth, and Mrs. A. W. Shrank and Mrs. Mildred Holmes, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of Duplicate Bridge met at the "Y" for a potluck meal and card play.

Winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. D. M. Ransom, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulcher, second; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, third; and Mrs. Fran Lindemer and Mrs. A. P. Russell, fourth; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter, fifth.

JEROME — Officials of the Jerome Duplicate Club have announced winners for the last meeting.

Winners were Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Mrs. Mary Lund, first; Mrs. June Wakewood and Mrs. E. L. Ross, second; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. B. E. Sandlee, third; Mrs. L. E. Burns and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club officials announce winners of the last club meeting.

Winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams, and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, first; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Robe, second; Mrs. M. V. Cook and Riley Burton, third; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. W. J. King, fourth; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and John Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulcher, tied for fifth.

Novice winners were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davies, first; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Prince, second; Mrs. Vera Stewart and Mrs. Leatha Hancock, third.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
TORA DARRINGTON
337 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls

APRICOT JAM

4 cups apricots
4 cups sugar
1 orange
1 cup crushed pineapple

First grate peel from orange. Grind apricots and orange. Add sugar, pineapple and grated orange peel. Stir well and refrigerate overnight.

Bring to a hard boil for 10 minutes. Put in jars and seal. Ideal for ice cream topping.

The Times-News will pay $5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Concert set in SV

ELKHORN—B. J. Coulson will star in a concert at Elkhorn Aug. 29 and 30.

She will sing "Free as the Wind," the theme song from the movie "Papillon" among other numbers during the "Evening in Elkhorn Concert." She opened a new Cabaret Theatre at the Sun Valley Lodge last winter.

Joe Canon will appear with her, doing a medley of "oldies but goodies" and impersonations of Elvis Presley, Neil Diamond and John Denver.

Tickets are on sale now at Elkhorn Hall and at the Elkhorn Depot in Sun Valley. A special Elkhorn B. J. Coulson album will be sold evenings of the concert. More information is available by calling 622-4426.

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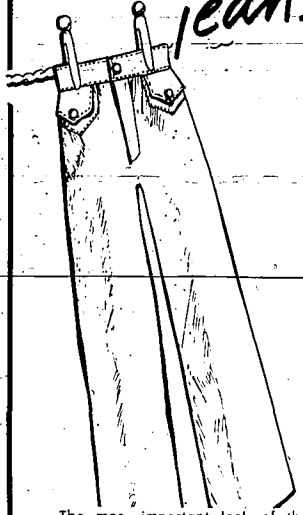

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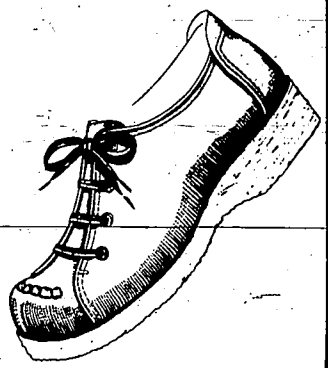

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Wood River slates Duck Unlimited fete

KETCHUM — Wood River sportsmen will sponsor their first annual Ducks Unlimited banquet Sept. 3 at the Lodge dining room in Sun Valley.

The fete becomes the fifth in the state, all of which are dedicated to fund raising funds to promote and perpetuate waterfowl populations on the North American continent.

Bill McMahan, general chairman for the Wood River-banquet, reports the format will follow those used across the country. The price of $25 includes dinner, door prize numbers and the usual bantering and Ducks Unlimited film.

Other auctions and drawings also will be held with proceeds going to DU. The prizes include donated shotguns, art work, sports equipment and other items.

The remainder of the ticket money will buy a membership in DU for those attending. The total price is tax deductible, McMahan points out.

Committee chairman include Bill Norris, Tickets and publicity; Dick Alfs, treasurer; Stoney Burke, prizes and gifts; Ed Redman, food and beverage, and Duffy Witmer, hostesses. Bill Janes of Sun Valley has donated the dining hall.

Tickets may be obtained from Norris by calling 622-3392.

Rios claims title

PANAMA (UPI) — Jaime Rios of Panama Saturday night became the first miniflyweight champion of the world when he beat Rigoberto Marcano of Venezuela here in a 15-round fight.

Rios won the new 108 pound title of the World Boxing Association.

Hollander keeps title

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI) — Roy Schulten of Holland became the first world champion successfully to defend his title at the World Cycling Championships Saturday when he won the men's professional pursuit from Knut Knudsen of Norway.

Schulten started slowly and after four laps trailed the blond Norwegian by 1.12 seconds. But then Schulten upped the pace and within two laps had built up a lead of 1.77 seconds. He gradually widened the gap and clocked 6:10.52 for his second gold medal. Knudsen was 5.15 seconds behind at the gun.

Bills cornerback sidelined

BUFFALO (UPI) — Buffalo Bills' left cornerback Robert James will be lost to the team for "an extended period of time," because of a knee injury suffered in Saturday night's Los Angeles Rams-Bills exhibition game.

James, who was hit hard after intercepting a pass, suffered possible torn ligaments in his knee, squad physicians said, and he will undergo an examination Sunday to determine if an operation will be necessary.

The injury was the second serious injury suffered by the Bills defense. Safety Tony Greene suffered a shoulder injury in a preseason game a week ago and will be lost to the Bills at least until the start of the regular season.

Wins pole position

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — David Pearson won the pole position for Sunday's 400-mile $100,000 Nascar race at Michigan International Speedway with a qualifying time of 159.798 miles per hour Saturday.

Pearson has won the event the past two times it has been held and has four wins for his last five times out on the track, including the Yankee 400 earlier this year.

Buddy Baker came in second in the qualifying at 159.232 m.p.h. followed by A.J. Foyt, the all-time money winning champion on the USAC circuit with more than $3 million in prize money, at 159.091.

Redskins overhaul Browns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No. 3 quarter back Randy Johnson sparked the Washington Redskins to a pair of second half touchdowns and a field goal Friday to pull out a 23-14 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns before a meager crowd of 15,513.

The small attendance meant there were 39,234 no-shows as the Redskins evened their exhibition record at 2-2.

With Washington trailing 14-7, Johnson capitalized on two interceptions of Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe's passes to hit his first seven passes of the second half to move the Redskins in front.

Eagles drop Patriots

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank Lemaster, a second-year linebacker given a starting berth because of a trade, scored carried two interceptions for touchdowns in the second period Friday night to pace the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-10 victory over the New England Patriots in a preseason game.

Lemaster picked off two Jim Plunkett passes and rumbled 37 yards and 15 yards for touchdowns to breaka 7-7 tie.

Norton wins endurance test

LEXINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — John Morton of El Segundo, Calif., held off hard-charging Amos Johnson of Raleigh, N.C., in the final 30 minutes to win the B.F. Goodrich six-hour endurance race Saturday at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Morton held a 60 second advantage in his BMW 2002 over Johnson's Gremlin with the half an hour remaining but had to pit for fuel. After his 37 second stop, Morton was just seven seconds in front of Johnson.

The two drivers battled to the finish, Johnson skipping off the track twice in his effort to catch Morton. Morton stayed in the groove however to finish 13 seconds ahead at the checkered flag.

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A's take two from Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Billy Williams collected four hits, including two home runs, to lead the Oakland A's to a 9-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the second game Saturday night for a sweep of their doubleheader.

The A's won the opener, 6-3, on a three-run seventh inning rally that featured run-scoring singles by Bill North, Sal Bando and Gene Tenace.

Oakland	ab r h bi	Milwaukee	ab r h bi
North cf	4 0 2 2	Sheldon 2b	4 0 2 2
Campnrs ss	5 0 2 0	Yount ss	5 0 1 0
Bando 3b	3 1 1 1	Scott 1b	5 1 3 0
Jackson rf	4 0 0 0	Aaron dh	3 0 0 0
Tenace c	5 0 1 1	Porter c	3 0 1 1
Williams dh	5 1 2 0	Hegan rf	2 0 0 0
Harper 1b	1 2 0 0	Lezcano ph	1 0 0 0
Holt 1b	0 0 0 0	Thomas cf	1 0 0 0
Garner 2b	1 0 0 0	Sharp rf	4 0 1 0
Alexandr pr	0 1 0 0	Mitchell lf	4 1 1 0
Martinez 2b	0 0 0 0	Bevacqua 3b	4 1 1 0
Haney c	1 0 0 0	Travers p	0 0 0 0
McKinny 1b	0 0 0 1	Murphy p	0 0 0 0
Washingtn lf	2 1 2 1	Austin p	0 0 0 0
Abbott p	0 0 0 0		
Lindblad p	0 0 0 0		
Todd p	0 0 0 0		
Fingers p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 6 10 6	Totals	36 3 10 3

Oakland 000 000 310—6
Milwaukee 011 001 000—3

LOB-Oakland 9, Milwaukee 9. 2B-Campaneris, Bevacqua, Sheldon. SB-Bando. S-Garner, Martinez. SF-McKinney.

(2nd Game)

Oakland	ab r h bi	Milwaukee	ab r h bi
North cf	5 1 2 0	Sheldon 2b	4 1 2 1
Alexandr 1b	0 0 0 0	Garcia 2b	0 0 0 0
Campnrs ss	5 2 3 0	Yount ss	4 0 2 1
Martinez ss	0 0 0 0	Scott 1b	4 0 0 0
Bando 3b	4 1 1 1	Porter dh	3 0 0 0
Jackson rf	5 1 2 2	Hegan rf	4 0 0 0
Harper cf	0 0 0 0	Moore c	3 0 1 0
Washingtn lf	5 0 0 1	Bianco 3b	3 1 1 0
Williams dh	5 3 4 3	Sharp cf	3 1 1 1
Tenace 1b	4 1 2 1	Mitchell lf	3 0 0 0
Holt 1b	1 0 0 0	Hausman p	0 0 0 0
McKinny ph	1 0 0 0	Currence p	0 0 0 0
Fosse c	3 0 0 0		
Garner 2b	3 0 2 1		
Bahnsen p	0 0 0 0		
Todd p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	41 9 16 9	Totals	31 3 7 3

Oakland 204 000 201—9
Milwaukee 000 003 000—3

DP-Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Oakland 8, Milwaukee 7. 2B-Campaneris, Williams, Bando. 3B-Sharp. HR-Williams 2 (18), Yount, Tenace (20).

Geiberger holds 3-stroke TPC lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger overcame the trauma of a wild shot into the water on the ninth hole Saturday and held off a challenge by Dave Stockton to retain a three-stroke lead with one round to play in the $250,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Geiberger, who has led the tournament from opening day, posted his third straight subpar round, a three under 67 that gave him a 54-hole total of 201, nine under par over the treacherous 7,160-yard par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Dave Stockton was the only player to stay close to Geiberger on another hot Texas day, trailed the leader, shooting a 68 to move to six under par 204.

The only other golfers under par for 54 holes were Hubert Green, who matched Colonial's par to be at 206, and Bob Dickson, who slumped slightly to a two over 72 and a threeround total of 208.

Tied for fifth place were Mason Rudolph, Hale Irwin and Charles Coody — all of whom were one over par at 211.

Jack Nicklaus, who has missed the top ten only once in 13 tournaments this year, failed to mount a charge and had to rally just to shoot even par for a 212.

Geiberger had never produced a $100,000 year until this one, and with a victory Sunday he would close in on the $200,000 mark. With most of the field having nothing but trouble with the heat and the lengthy rough, Geiberger made a mockery of par and with a round of 71 Sunday could break the 72-hole course record of 273 set 27 years ago by Clayton Heafner.

The key to Geiberger's round came at the ninth, a medium length four par with an artificial pond in front of the green.

Geiberger came to that hole seven under for the tournament but from the short rough he dumped his second shot into the water. After dropping the ball, he hit his fourth shot over the pond to within two feet of the pin to save a bogey.

From there he did nothing wrong, running in birdie putts of 25 feet at the 10th, 10 feet at the 13th and eight feet at the 17th. Three other makeable birdie putts failed to drop on the back nine.

Stockton, who jumped into contention with a sizzling 64 Friday, shot a 33 on the front nine Saturday to move into a tie with Geiberger, but could not match the leader's string of birdies on the back side.

Geiberger was the only player in the field to shoot three sub-par rounds — testimony to the impressiveness of his play. Other golfers with a history of playing hard golf courses well were suffering.

Al Geiberger	66-68-67—201
Dave Stockton	72-64-68—204
Hubert Green	71-65-70—206
Bob Dickson	67-69-72—208
Charles Coody	73-70-68—211
Mason Rudolph	69-70-72—211
Hale Irwin	67-72-72—211
Ron Cerrudo	74-73-74—211
Joe Porter	72-72-68—212
Jack Nicklaus	67-75-70—212
Brian Allin	68-73-71—212
John Mahaffey	69-75-69—213
Bobby Wadkins	76-69-68—213
Roger Maltbie	71-71-71—213
Bob Murphy	73-69-71—213
John Schlee	69-68-76—213
Jerry McGee	72-73-69—214
Gene Littler	73-71-70—214
John Lister	72-71-71—214
Billy Casper	73-68-73—214
Gary Player	71-72-72—215
Mike Hill	76-69-70—215
Bob Payne	70-71-74—215
Bill Rogers	69-70-76—215
Jerry Heard	77-69-69—215
Larry Ziegler	69-71-76—216
Tom Weiskopf	75-71-70—216
Mike McCullough	72-74-70—216
Randy Erskine	71-69-76—216
Leonard Thompson	74-73-69—216
Bruce Crampton	75-72-69—216
Lyn Lott	74-69-74—217
Gibby Gilbert	72-71-74—217
Dan Sikes	73-72-72—217
Tom Watson	73-69-75—217
Ray Floyd	73-72-72—217
Andy North	69-76-72—217
Mike Morley	71-75-71—217
Bobby Nichols	74-70-74—218
Miller Barber	71-72-75—218
Jim Simons	71-73-74—218
Peter Oosterhuis	72-73-73—218
Don Iverson	74-71-73—218
Danny Edwards	73-72-73—218
George Cadle	73-69-76—218
Spike Kelley	72-76-72—218
Mike Wynn	68-74-77—219
Ben Crenshaw	73-72-74—219
Lee Trevino	75-70-74—219
Tom Kite	72-70-77—219
Mac McLendon	74-72-73—219
Bruce Devlin	73-73-73—219
Lou Graham	75-71-73—219
Don January	74-72-73—219
Sammy Rachels	71-76-72—219
J.C. Snead	71-73-76—220
David Graham	70-75-75—220
Dale Douglass	75-71-74—220
Julius Boros	73-73-74—220
Nate Starks	75-72-73—220
Pat Fitzsimons	77-70-73—220
Ed Dougherty	72-75-73—220
Tom Shaw	71-72-78—221
Ralph Johnston	72-73-76—221
Lionel Hebert	72-74-77—223
Tommy Aaron	72-74-77—223
Bob Eastwood	75-70-79—224
Larry Nelson	73-74-77—224
Allen Miller	71-73-81—225
Jim Wiechers	68-78-79—225
Babe Hiskey	73-73-80—226
Tim Collins	75-71-80—226

Geiberger acknowledges acclaim

Magic Valley field filling

Field for the Magic Valley amateur tournament, the finale on the amateur circuit, is filling rapidly.

Assistant Professional Jim Packard said while the tournament still is a long way from filling its 225 berths, entries have been arriving earlier and in larger numbers than ever before.

The event is scheduled for the three-day Labor day weekend.

A powerful championship flight already is assured with several former champions and a halful of two and three handicappers from Utah already in the paid-up category.

"From the looks of the entries — and what we're expecting from the usual golfers who play in the tournament—this should be the strongest championship flight we've ever had," said Packard.

He added most of the early entries have come from out of Magic Valley, indicating the field will be the largest from a non-resident standpoint.

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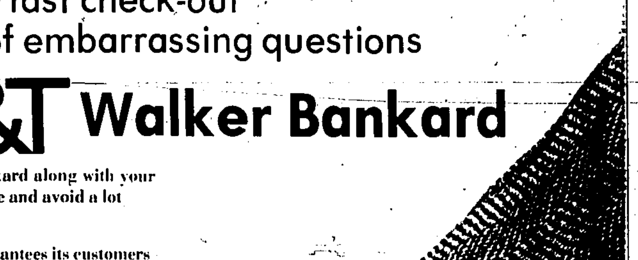

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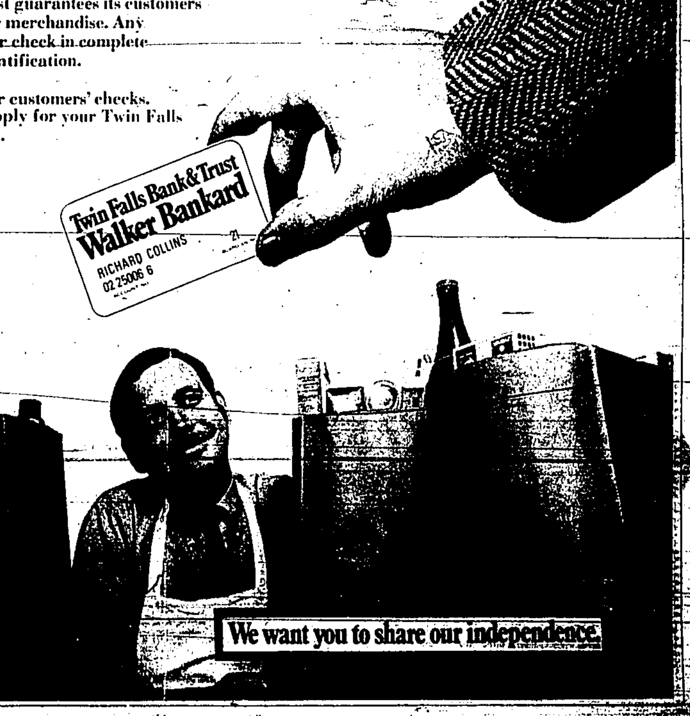

Bases-loaded walk lets SF edge Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Reliever Tommy Hall issued a bases-loaded walk to Mike Sadek to force in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday and give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Trailing 1-0 going into the ninth, the Giants tied the score when Gary Thomasson led off with a double, stole third, and came home on a double by Willie Montanez. Chris Speier was walked intentionally and after Bobby Murcer was announced as a pinch hitter, Hall replaced Skip Lockwood and walked Murcer to load the bases and Sadek to force home the winning run.

The win snapped a six-game Giants' losing streak.

New York	ab r h bi	San Francisco	ab r h bi
Unser cf	4 1 1 1	Joshua cf	3 0 0 0
Millan 2b	4 0 0 0	Thomas 2b	4 0 0 0
Kranepool lf	4 0 0 0	Thomasson rf	4 1 1 0
Staub rf	3 0 0 0	Matthews lf	3 0 0 0
Kingman 1b	3 0 0 0	Montanez 1b	4 1 1 1
Cimes lf	0 0 0 0	Speier ss	2 0 1 0
Garrett 3b	3 0 0 0	Miller 3b	3 0 0 0
Phillips ss	3 0 1 0	Murcer ph	0 0 0 0
Stearns c	3 0 0 0	Brown pr	0 0 0 0
Koosman p	3 0 0 0	Sadek c	2 0 1 1
Lockwood p	0 0 0 0	Montefusco p	2 0 0 0
Hall p	0 0 0 0	[illegible] ph	0 0 0 0
		Lavelle p	0 0 0 0
Totals	29 1 2 1	Totals	27 2 4 2

One out when winning run scored
New York 000 100 000—1
San Francisco 000 000 002—2
E-Garrett. DP-New York 2. LOB-New York 2, San Francisco 4. 2B-Thomasson, Montanez. HR-Unser (7). SB-Thomasson, Speier.

Redlegs maul Pirates 12-7

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doug Flynn's two-run single capped an eight-run fifth inning outburst and Johnny Bench added a three-run homer in the eighth Saturday to power Cincinnati to a 12-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, ending a four-game Reds' losing streak.

Cincinnati 000 080 040—12
Pittsburgh 100 300 120—7

Tigers power past Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez' 12th inning solo homer — his second of the game — capped a five-homer barrage by Detroit Saturday and gave the Tigers a 6-5 victory win over the Minnesota Twins.

Detroit 000 001 310 001—6
Minnesota 100 031 000 000—5

Astros outslug Chicago 14-12

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jose Cruz drove in five runs with a single, double and homer and Wilbur Howard and Cesar Cedeno each collected four hits Saturday to lead the Houston Astros to a 14-12 slugfest win over the Chicago Cubs that saw both clubs rap out a total of 33 hits.

Houston 005 211 050—14
Chicago 000 000 660—12

Chicago tops Boston 6-4

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Melton stroked a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Nyls Nyman added a solo shot — his first ever in the majors — Saturday to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Chicago 100 002 210—6
Boston 120 000 020—4

Yanks rout Angels 12-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Bobby Bonds slugged three-run homers Saturday and the New York Yankees pounded out 15 hits in a 12-4 rout of the California Angels.

Nettles' homer, his 17th came off loser Bill Singer (7-12) in the first after Sandy Alomar reached on a walk and Thurman Munson singled.

California 020 020 000—4
New York 430 204 00x—12

Jenkins, Texas stop Orioles

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins tossed a two-hitter in outdueling Mike Cuellar and Toby Harrah singled home the decisive run in the sixth inning Saturday night to give the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The loss left the Orioles 6½ games behind first place Boston in the American league east.

Baltimore 000 000 000—0
Texas 000 001 00x—1

Indians rap Royals 7-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Boog Powell belted a 450-foot homer into the right field seats in the second inning and Frank Duffy drove in three runs Saturday night to support the five-hit pitching of rookie Rick Waits and pace the Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

The loss dropped the slumping Royals eight games behind first place Oakland in the American League West.

Powell led off the second with his 21st homer of the season.

Cleveland 012 002 020—7
Kansas City 000 000 010—1

Cards cut deficit to 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ted Simmons cracked a grand slam homer in the fifth inning and rookie John Denny scattered nine hits for his sixth consecutive victory Saturday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

The victory moved the Cardinals to within three games of first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Atlanta 001 000 100—2
St. Louis 100 051 00x—7

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Padres drop Phillies 8-3

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tito Fuentes and Hector Torres hit back-to-back homers off Steve Carlton in the third inning Saturday night, powering the San Diego Padres to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss left the Phillies a game and a half behind first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Dan Spillner, with help from Danny Frisella, picked up his first triumph since July 25.

Philadelphia 000 210 000—3
San Diego 003 130 01x—8

Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International
East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	76	51	.598	—
Baltimore	67	57	.548	6½
New York	64	62	.508	11½
Cleveland	58	66	.468	16½
Milwaukee	56	72	.438	20½
Detroit	51	76	.402	25

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	78	50	.609	—
Kansas City	68	57	.544	8½
Chicago	63	64	.496	14½
Texas	62	67	.481	16½
Minnesota	59	69	.461	19
California	58	71	.450	20½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 6 Boston 4
New York 12 California 4
Detroit 6 Minnesota 5 12 inn
Oakland 4 Milwaukee 3 1st twilight
Oakland 9 Milwaukee 3 2nd night
Texas 1 Baltimore 0 night
Cleveland 7 Kansas City 1 night

National League Standings
By United Press International
East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	71	56	.559	—
Philadelphia	69	57	.548	1½
St. Louis	68	59	.535	3
New York	65	61	.516	5½
Chicago	60	69	.465	12
Montreal	54	72	.429	16½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	84	43	[illegible]	—
Los Angeles	68	60	.531	16½
San Francisco	62	65	.488	22
San Diego	58	69	.457	26
Atlanta	57	72	.442	28
Houston	45	82	.354	39

Saturday's Results
Houston 14 Chicago 12
Cincinnati 12 Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 2 New York 1
St. Louis 7 Atlanta 2
San Diego 8 Philadelphia 3 twilight
Los Angeles 3 Montreal 1 1st twilight
Montreal 5 Los Angeles 2 2nd night

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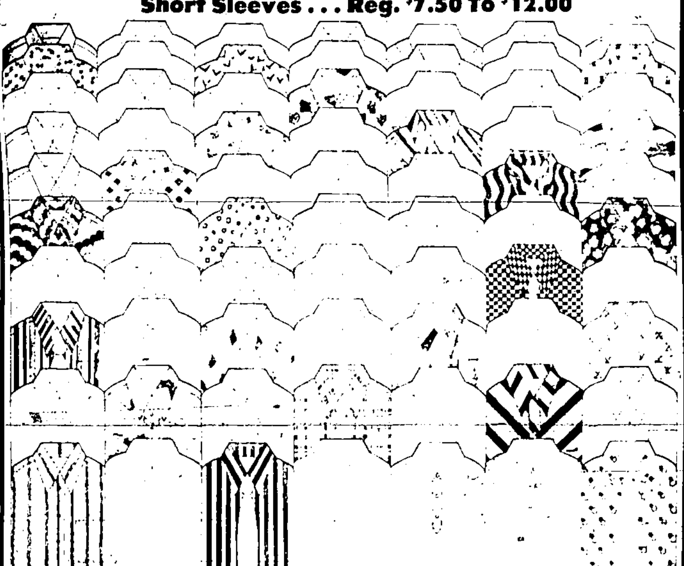

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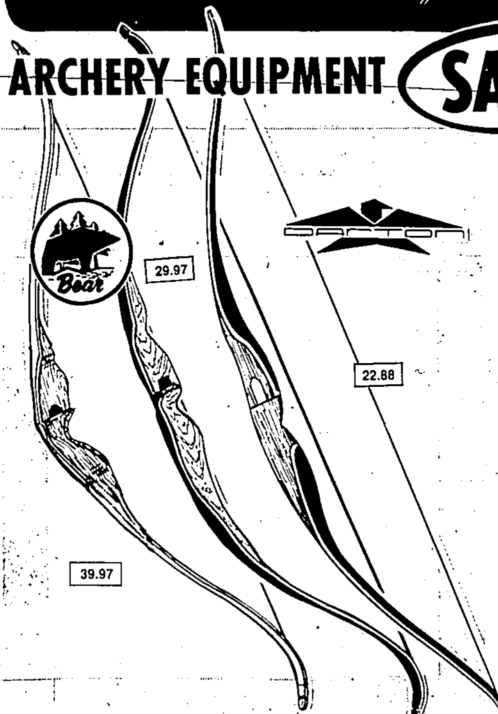

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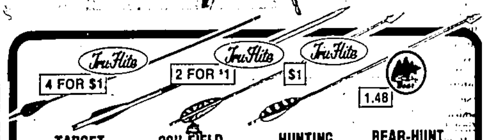

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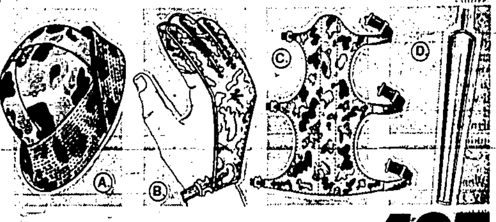

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Defense sends Dolphins past Saints 20-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Defensive end Vern Den Herder scored one touchdown and linebacker Doug Swift set up another with an interception Saturday night to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 20-10 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a exhibition game.

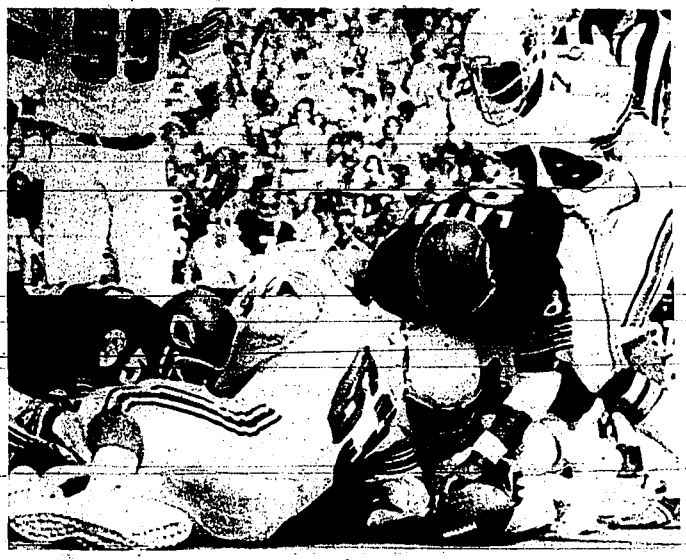
Den Herder picked off a Bobby Scott pass behind the scrimmage line in the first quarter and carried it 34 yards for Miami's first score. Three plays later, Swift snatched another Scott pass and latered to safety Dick Anderson who ran 24 yards to the New Orleans 15. Dolphins' quarterback Bob Greise, who only played during the first quarter, then tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Nat Moore.

Joe Danelo kicked a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter, building Miami's lead to 17-0, and booted another 34 yards out in the fourth quarter.

New Orleans' reserve quarterback Larry Cipa, who replaced Scott late in the second quarter, passed 35 yards to Joe Parker near the end of the first half for the Saints first touchdowns.

Bill McClard kicked a 48-yard field goal for the Saints in the third quarter to end their scoring.

New Orleans played without the services of starting quarterback Archie Manning and first round draft choice Larry Burton, a wide receiver, who were both nursing pulled hamstring muscles.



SCRAMBLING Greg Latta (81) of Chicago gets his hand on a loose ball but couldn't contain it during exhibition action Saturday. Chicago won 14-13 in the last 30 seconds. (UPI telephoto).

Bell pins first loss on Southmen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Davis plunged over from one yard out for the winning touchdown with less than two minutes to play Saturday night, giving the Philadelphia Bell a 22-18 triumph over Memphis and handing the Southmen their first loss of the World Football League season.

Davis' winning score came one play after Southmen defensive back Gary Powell was called for pass interference against Philadelphia's Ben Hawkins in the Memphis end zone. The play capped the fourth period which saw both teams score two touchdowns each.

The Bell, 2-2, led 7-3 at halftime after John Land ran for two yards at the start of the second period. After a scoreless third period, Memphis' Larry Csonka scored on a two-yard run on the second play of the final period to give Memphis a 10-7 lead.

Express takes WFL sudden death win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Fullback Alfred Haywood rushed 15 yards for a touchdown 3:21 into sudden death overtime Saturday time to give the Jacksonville Express a 2619 World Football League victory over the San Antonio Wings.

San Antonio, now 3-2, received the kickoff at the start of the overtime but was forced to punt and the Express' Willie Jackson returned the kick 28 yards to the Wings' 31. One play later, quarterback George Mira ran 11 yards to give Jacksonville a first down at the 19. Haywood ran for four yards and on the next play, scooted around left end into the end zone to delight a paid crowd of 16,133 in the Gator Bowl to give the Express their second win in three games.

The game finished in a 19-19 tie in regulation time when Jacksonville's Charlie Durkee kicked his fourth field goal of the night, a 26-yarder, with 35 seconds showing on the clock.

Loose ball handle

Anderson, Bengals, top Packers 27-10

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes in the first half Saturday night to guide the Cincinnati Bengals to a 27-10 exhibition victory over the Green Bay and hand rookie Packer Coach Bart Starr his first pro setback in three tries.

Anderson fired touchdown strikes of 13 yards to Essex Johnson, 20 yards to Lenvil Elliott and 16 yards to Bob Trumpy.

In the second half, Doug Dressler ran seven yards for another Bengals' touchdown.

Green Bay's lone touchdown came on an electrifying 100yard runback of the second half kickoff by Steve Odom. Chester Marcol kicked a 52-yard field goal on the final play of the first half to round out the Packer scoring.

Anderson, who played just the first half, completed 15 of 21 passes for 148 yards and rushed three times for another 36 yards as the Bengals evened their exhibition record at 2-2.

Regular Green Bay quarterback John Hadl, who only played the first half, completed 9 of 21 passes for 90 yards.

Rookie and Simpson lead Bills by 'Rams

BUFFALO (UPI) — Second year quarterback Gary Marangi, drawing his first pro starting assignment, tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass and O.J. Simpson returned mto last season's form Saturday night to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 31-24 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Marangi, who saw only limited action behind Joe Ferguson last season, hit Ahmad Rashad for the 45-yard touchdown at 3:06 of the first quarter to give the Bills a lead they never relinquished.

Simpson, who gained 74 yards in 16 carries, dove in from the one at 12:51 of the first quarter to put Buffalo ahead 14-7 and Jim Braxton scored two second half touchdowns—from the two at 4:11 of the third quarter and another from the three early in the final quarter.

But it was Simpson who set up Braxton's second touchdown and the winning points when he made several long gains in a drive that started on the Buffalo 29, including an 18-yard dash to the three.

Los Angeles quarterback Jim Harris hit wide receiver Jack Snow with a 12 yard scoring pass on a drive set up by a Simpson fumble, knotting the score at 7-7. He tossed an 18yard touchdown pass to Ron Jessie in the second quarter to again tie the score, this time at 14-14.

Rankin nabs lead at Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Judy Rankin, six times a runnerup but never a winner on the 1975 LPGA tour, shot her second straight bogey-free, four-underpar 68 Saturday to take a onestroke lead through two rounds of the $40,000 Denver Women's Open.

Mrs. Rankin, who has lost three sudden death playoffs this year, had a 36-hole total of 136, over the 6,229-yard Pinehurst Country Club course.

Sandra Haynie, who tied for the first day lead and who beat Mrs. Rankin in a sudden-death playoff at Fort Worth earlier this year, was second with a 69 and a 137 total.

Kathy Martin, also tied for the opening day lead, fell to a 74 and was among six golfers tied for 13th at 142. Kathy McMullen was third with the day's top score, a 67 that gave her a 138. She was one of 18 golfers under par for the two rounds.

Amy Alcott had a 69 to go with her opening 71 and was tied with JoAnn Washam, who had back-to-back 70s, for fourth with 140s. Six women, including Kathy Whitworth, were another stroke back at 141.

"When I went out there today, I just wanted to try and keep my round under control," said Miss Rankin. "I had a terrible headache and my stomach was upset. I don't know what from because I didn't eat anything that could cause problems. I must have just got a touch of something."

One thing the Midland, Tex., resident didn't have any trouble with was her putting. She did not have a three-putt for the second straight day and even sank a one-putt on the 10th hole to save par.

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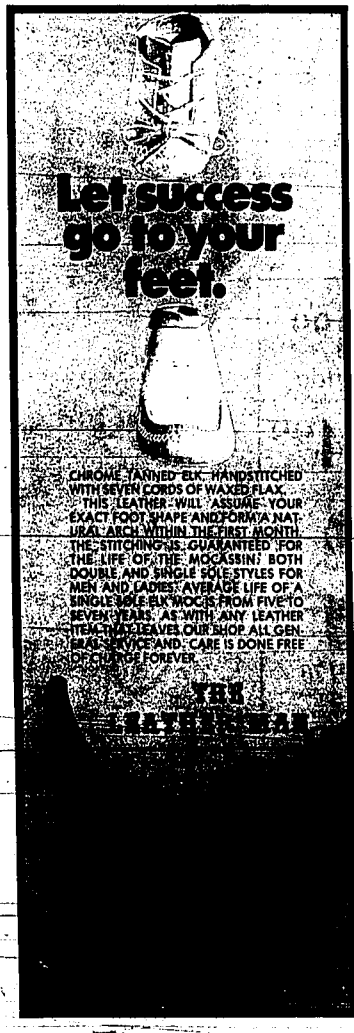

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Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Back from a too-short vacation.

While gone another chapter in the demise of the Southern Idaho Conference as it has been since establishment in 1939 was written.

That came when the conference accepted Bonneville into membership in all sports starting next fall.

This boils down to an imbalance of seven on the east and six on the west, which, of course, opens the door for a 14th member. Since it appears unlikely that newly-inducted A-1 school Emmett or Mountain Home will apply for membership, the logical place will be in the east. Next chance for a new member in the west seems to be a second high school in Meridian — three to five years away, we're told.

Either Burley or Blackfoot - should they still be so inclined would be the other candidates. That would move Twin Falls to the west — an orphan adopted by no one at the bargaining table.

The upshot then probably would be total separation for two reasons — inability to schedule all schools within the interscholastic activities association's restrictions of 10 football and 20 basketball games — and costly travel.

The decision of the SIC principals to stage a division playoff each year regardless of records also seems to dovetail with the future thinking, i. e., the champions of the two separate conferences having a history of playoffs not easily overlooked at divorce time.

And, the annual football playoff would help ease the financial bind the schools already are feeling without the full impact of girls sports yet reaching the budget.

The other thing of note, the SIC voted to return the conference track and field championships to Twin Falls now that the Bruins will have an all-weather track.

However, there was no discussion about the meet being permanently sited here as it was for years. Next spring is Magic Valley's turn to hold the thing.

Julie Domowitz, former Twin Falls coach-teacher and Jerome principal, visited Twin Falls this week and dropped a hint as to the way girls athletics are going in the east.

Domowitz noted that the problem probably will not arise so much in the west, particularly our area. The problem — interscholastically speaking — is the AAU, very strong in the east.

"We're getting great times and performances from high school girls back there, but not for their high schools," Domowitz said. "They are running for AAU teams."

The reason is the high school limitation of not allowing a prep athlete to receive anything of intrinsic value over $5. The AAU allows expense and per diem money.

"A girl runs a 2:16 (halfmile) and the next week she's off the high school track team and running in Stockholm or Albuquerque," Domowitz says.

He already knows his problem for this fall. In Michigan, the interpretation of title IX is that if there is no girls program in any sport, they may try out for boys teams. Logically, then, the reverse would be true.

His school has a girls fall tennis program but none for boys. Two boys are going to try out for the team. That's his immediate problem.

"I just called our superintendent and asked him how he'd like to win the state basketball championship," Domowitz said after reporting on one fiery phone call from a contracted school on the girls tennis business. "He said he'd like to. I told him all he had to do was suspend the boys basketball program."

In answer to several calls from parents about the number of homeruns that were hit by a first grader in the Knothole league. (This follows that picture in last week's Times-News about this year's homer champ hitting 25).

Can't say what the record is but we do know that Vic Wells hit 51 as a first grader in 1959 because we ran the program that year. Mike Falash, now quarterbacking on the Notre Dame football team, hit 48 for the Serpa Standard Oilers. This we know because we coached the Oilers.

Also know of four six years ago that hit a minimum of 34. But what the record is, we couldn't say because those were the only first grade teams we were in contact with.

However, the phoners have given us some astronomical numbers not possible now with the 20-run, three-inning rule.

Before leaving the Knothole scene, we'd like to pass out a kudo to Jim Hartmann who coached a sixth grade team this year.

Young Hartmann, a high schooler himself, picked up a team that was abandoned by its coach and sposnor.

He carried it through two years as coach — but much more than that. With his summer job he bought the equipment necessary and even had to spring for the "treats" at the concession stand after the game.

It had to run him about $100 per year.

Meanwhile, the slowpitch diamonds are overcrowded with fathers who are "too busy" to coach their sons!

Two records fall in AAU meet

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — California teenager Bruce Furniss established his second world record in the 200-meter individual medley and Jim Montgomery set a world standard in the 100-meter freestyle Saturday in the concluding events of the fourday National AAU Long Course Swimming Championships.

Furniss of the Long Beach Swim Club, Calif., flashed the medley in 2:02.08, breaking the record of 2:06.32 shared by his 22-year-old brother Steve and David Wilkie of Great Britain.

The 18-year-old Furniss bettered his own world mark in the 200-meter freestyle Thursday in 1:50.32, and swam Friday night on his club's 800meter freestyle relay team which produced a 7:30.54 world record time.

Montgomery, of the Badger Dolphins of Madison, Wis., sped the 100-meter freestyle in a world record 50.69 in Saturday's preliminaries. He won the finals in 51.04.

Shirley Babashoff, America's premier woman swimmer, set an American record of 57.48 in the 100-meter freestyle and anchored her 400-meter freestyle relay of the Mission Viejo Nadadores, Calif., to victory in 3:55.81.

Miss Babashoff won three individual events and anchored three relay teams to victories during the meet.

Surprising Bobby Hackett of Bernal's Swim Club, New Rochelle, N.Y., scored an upset in the 1500-meter freestyle in 15:32.005 over a stellar field, including world record holder Tim Shaw of Long Beach, who finished fifth.

Heather Greenwood of the Fresno (Calif.) Swim Club upset defending champion Jo Harshbarger, Lake Washington Swim Club, in the 1500-meter freestyle, winning in 16:47.112.

Kathy Heddy of the Central Jersey Aquatic Club captured the 200-meter individual medley and improved her own American record in 2:19.033.

The Badger Dolphins anchored by Montgomery, won the 400-meter freestyle relay in 3:28.522.

Dodgers and Expos split doubleheader

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Blittner homered and singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory after the Los Angeles Dodgers won the opener 3-1 on the hitting and baserunning of Dave Lopes.

In the second game, with the score tied 2-2, Jim Lyttle and Jim Dwyer hit consecutive singles. With one out, Blittner singled in Lyttle and Dwyer scored on Larry Parrish's fielder's choice. Pete Mackanin then drive in Blitner with a single.

The Expos got homers from Blittner in the second and Mike Jorgensen in the fourth to take a 2-0 lead.

The Dodgers tied the game in the seventh.

(1st Game)

Montreal	ab r h bi	Los Angeles	ab r h bi
Lyttle cf	3 0 1 0	Lopes 2b	3 1 1 1
Dwyer lf	3 0 0 0	Lacy rf	3 0 0 0
Jorgensn 1b	2 0 1 0	Wynn cf	0 0 0 0
Blittner rf	4 0 2 0	Hale rf	3 0 0 0
Parrish 3b	4 1 1 1	Garvey 1b	3 0 0 0
Mackanin 2b	4 0 0 0	Crawford lf	3 0 0 0
Foli ss	4 0 0 0	Marshall p	0 0 0 0
Foote c	4 0 1 0	Cey 3b	3 0 1 0
Rogers p	3 0 1 0	Yeager c	3 1 1 1
Morales ph	1 0 0 0	Russell ss	3 1 1 0
		Hooton p	1 0 0 0
		Buckner lf	1 0 0 0
Totals	32 1 7 1	Totals	28 3 4 2

Montreal 010 000 000—1
Los Angeles 002 010 00x—3

E Rogers, Foote, Parrish. LOB Montreal 8.
2B Lyttle. HR Parrish (9), Yeager (9).
S-Hooton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rogers L 10-13	8	4	3	2	0	5
Hooton W 17-9	7 1-3	7	1	1	4	8
Marshall	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save Marshall (13).
WP-Hooton.
T-1:58.

Denver topples Houston

DENVER (UPI) — Steve Ramsey and Fran Lynch scored on short runs in the second half Saturday as the Denver Broncos turned Houston Oiler mistakes into a 27-21 win, their first victory of the preseason.

Both Ramsey and Lynch scored moments after the Denver defense forced Houston to fumble the ball away for the first two times this year. And in the closing minutes, the Oilers had a 72-yard punt return by Billy Johnson to the Denver 13 wiped out by a clipping penalty.

The Broncos had scored in the first half on a three-yard run by Otis Armstrong and field goals of 35 and 36 yards by Jim Turner, who converted all three extra points.

Volleyball officials certify

TWIN FALLS — A clinic for certification of volleyball officials will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in obtaining such certification is asked to attend the clinic in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria. The clinic is sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Fee for the certification clinic is $7.50 per person. Included will be demonstrations, rule book review and a take-home exam.

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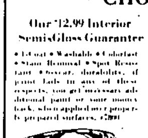

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Bears edge Cards at wire

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago running back Clifton Taylor scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday, the second and winning score coming with just 30 seconds left, to lift the Bears to a 14-13 NFL exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Taylor scored the winner from two yards out on fourth down to cap an 80-yard eightplay drive engineered by quarterback Gary Huff. Mirro Roder added the extra point to give the Bears their second win in three exhibition outings.

Taylor, the game's top ground gainer with 45 yards in 12 carries, put Chicago within striking distance on a two-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter after rookie quarterback Bob Avellini moved the Bears 43 yards in six plays.

St. Louis starting quarterback Jim Hart gave the Cardinals most of their 353 yards with 190 through the air, all in the first half. Chicago gained 206 yards in the contest.

Lions rally past Chiefs 27-24

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Tight end Charlie Sanders caught a 35-yard touchdown pass in the middle of a threetouchdown, fourthquarter explosion Saturday that helped the Detroit Lions inaugurate their new $55.7 million stadium with a 27-24 NFL exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Lem Barney, who had already intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble on the Kansas City 39 less than three minutes earlier to set up the winning score in the Lions' new 80,400-seat stadium.

Cloudy weather and the fact it was only an exhibition game helped keep the crowd down to 62,094. The win was Detroit's first in three tries while Kansas City is also 1-2 in exhibition play.

Rookie Dennis Franklin, a University of Michigan quarterback trying to make it as a wide receiver, caught a sixyard touchdown pass from Greg Landry just before the Lions' quarterback hit Sanders on fourth down and seven. Sanders' touchdown put Detroit ahead for the first time.

Linebacker Charlie Weaver intercepted a pass by rookie Chiefs' quarterback Mike Nott and returned it 38 yards to the Kansas City one, from where Jimmie Jones scored to make it 27-17 with 2:53 left.

Nott retaliated with a 50-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Andy Hamilton, a pass which was tipped into his hands by cornerback Levi Johnson. That score with 2:26 to play cut the gap to its final margin.

Straining for last yard

CLEVELAND'S Larry Poole (38) dives for a two-yard gain after being punished at the line during exhibition action against Washington. The Redskins won 23-14. (UPI telephoto).

Ken Stabler points Oakland by Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Quarterback Ken Stabler hit Morris Bradshaw with a 41-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter Saturday night to start the unbeaten Oakland Raiders off toward a 22-7 exhibition rout of the Atlanta Falcons.

Rookie Steve Bartkowski, the No. 1 draft choice of the NFL this year, got the Falcons moving briefly with a brilliant aerial display early in the second half, but it was insufficient to get even close to the Raiders.

Oakland amassed a 19-0 halftime advantage on Stabler's toss to Bradshaw, Pete Banaszak's seven yard run, a safety by defensive tackle Art Thoms and a 33 yard field goal and two conversions by George Blanda.

Blanda, pushing 48 as the oldest player in pro football, booted another field goal from 28 yards out with 24 seconds left in the game.

Atlanta's only score came after Bartkowski replaced Kim McQuilken, who couldn't get the Falcons moving through a punchless first half. Bartkowski tossed a seven yard pass to Alfred Jenkins and Nick MikeMeyer converted.

outdoors

By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

The deer archery season opens on August 30 and deve season on September 1 giving the hunter a choice of his sport early in the fall.

Deer archery hunts include a new area in Region 4 this year with Unit 56 (Sublett) being added to the traditional Unit 54 (Cassia) hunting spot. There are a total of 44 big game units in Idaho that have archery hunts for deer and or elk. Bow regulations for 1975 require a new $3 archery permit for archery hunts in addition to the hunting license and appropriate big game tag. The weapon must be a longbow having a pull of 40 or more pounds with a 28-inch draw or equivalent. Crossbows are illegal during a special archery hunt. The arrows have a broadhead or no less than 7/8-inch wide and the use of arrows dipped in poison or chemical are illegal.

Hunters are reminded it is illegal to shoot at a game animal or bird from a motor-powered vehicle of any type (exception — boat with motor attached where all forward motion has ceased). This includes the use of bows. It seems to be a common practice to cruise the roads with bow hunters in the back of a pickup in the South Hills, which could lead to a citation if a shot is taken. This is a far cry from what bow hunting was intended to promote and creates a very poor impression of the archer. Get out and stalk that game or lie in wait and use the skills of a true hunter.

The prospects look good for deer hunting in the south hills. Fish and Game personnel counted close to 90 fawns per 100 does after the season closed last January. This points toward a large yearling crop which usually makes up the majority of deer available to the hunter the following fall. A yearling mule deer buck normally sports a forked antler and is a good-sized animal.

Dove hunting begins at one-half hour before sunrise and ends at sunset every day, September 1 through September 14. The daily bag limit is 10 doves and possession limit after the first day is 20 doves.

Dove hunting has been getting in popularity the past few years in Idaho and it now ranks as the second most important upland game bird according to numbers taken. The annual estimates for the 1974 kill, based on hunter questionaires, shows about 238 thousand harvested in Idaho. This compares with 304 thousand pheasants bagged in 1974.

The dove is one of the few game birds that has actually increased with man's expansion. It has a high reproductive capacity, sometimes raising as many as 5 two-chick broods in a summer's time.

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Viks nip Dallas in final 39 seconds

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton hit Fred Marinaro with a 12 yard touchdown pass with just 39 seconds remaining Saturday night to rally the Minnesota Vikings to a 16-13 exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

It was the first preseason win in three attempts for Minnesota while the Cowboys are 0-3.

Tarkenton, who played the entire game, drove the Vikings 75 yards in 16 plays after Dallas had assumed a 13-9 lead with 5:38 remaining on a 73yard throw from Roger Staubach to Golden Richards. The back-to-back touchdowns were the only two of the night.

The Cowboys had done little offensively all night, but got the one final chance to overhaul the Vikings when Benny Barnes intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass in the end zone late in the fourth quarter.

On the second play after the interception, Staubach found Richards behind the Minnesota secondary for the winning touchdown.

It was only sixth completions in 20 attempts by Staubach.

Dallas' other points came on two field goals by Toni Fritsch of 20 and 38 yards.

Blue Times wins Reed handicap

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Blue Times, guided by jockey Jerry Lambert, charged through the final turn to score an upset victory Saturday over favored Pass The Glass in the $46,200 Eddie Reed Handicap at Del Mar race track.

Lambert coolly guided Blue Times through the final bend as he charged to the inside to take command. He then held off a late run by longshot Portentous To Tally to win by a nose. Confederate Yankee was third.

Blue Times, the four-year-old offspring of Olden Times, is owned by Aaron U. Jones of Eugene, Ore., and trained by Charlie Wittingham.

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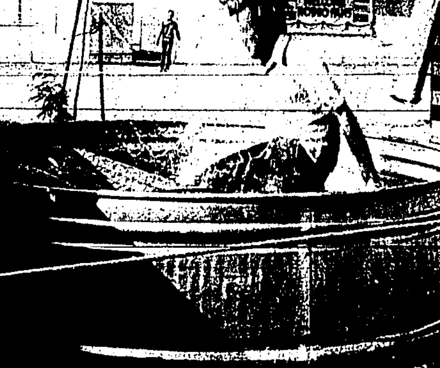

Attorney dunked

JEROME residents paid 10 cents a throw to trigger the device that dunked Jerome County Pros. Atty. Eugene Fredericksen during the Jerome County Fair that officially closed Friday night. Some activities continued Saturday with the fat stock sale and the Wood River Jamboree.

Burley mulls opening of Miller Avenue

BURLEY — The city of Burley is considering opening Miller Avenue between 26th and 27th streets to reach the new Mountain View School.

C. E. (Chuck) Skaggs, planning and zoning chairman, has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility.

Skaggs said Mayor Charles Shadduck and E. E. (Bud) Brinegar, city clerk, had discussed the matter with him and sought a planning commission recommendation.

Commission members were favorable but, on advice of City Attorney William Parsons, set up the committee to find out utility placement, traffic patterns and ownership of the land.

Parsons said there is no public right-of-way and the city would have to gain dedication, buy it or condemn it to put in a street.

In other business the planners refused permission for a mobile home on a single lot and told a businessman that he did not need a variance for a retail shop replacing a grocery store.

"I don't think there's any problem," Parsons said after hearing a variance request from Lyman Martindale, owner of Martindale East Side Grocery.

"I don't think you need a variance," Chairman Skaggs advised. "I think you can go right ahead."

Martindale told the council he is closing his grocery store and plans to lease the front of the building at 335 E. 14th St. to Joseph and Rosina Green for a ceramics shop. He said Green plans to move in Sept. 15.

"It won't be obnoxious to the community," Martindale remarked, adding that the traffic might be more desirable than it has been when school let out.

Although in residential zoning, the grocery store operates as a pre-existing use. Skaggs and Parsons said the store would still be a retail operation and thus continued under "grandfather" rights.

A. N. Harris was less fortunate on his request for a variance to allow a mobile home at 600 Albion Ave.

Harris told the commission he and his wife had been living on his son-in-law's ranch but it was being sold. He said he was not interested in settling in a trailer park but could buy the corner lot on Albion Avenue.

Skaggs said he doubted the mobile home was legal in the residential zone. Commissioner Truman Bradley remarked that the city plans to change the zoning but that the mobile home park ordinance still prohibits single mobile homes outside of parks.

"I've got a home and no place to put it and no place to go," said Harris.

Parsons explained that Harris could go to the board of appeals.

Harris replied, "If there isn't any way I can get it on there gentlemanly, I'll publish it for sale and get out of the country."

Commissioner William MacKnight suggested seeking a site outside the city.

"If we told you you could do it," said Skaggs, "you still can't do it."

Skaggs voiced concern Wednesday night about a recent drowning in an irrigation canal. He said there should be fences and wondered what the planners might recommend.

Parsons said there was a jurisdiction problem: the irrigation company says it is city responsibility once inside the city; the city claims that the company can cut off the water anytime so the responsibility lies with the company.

Ray Roberts, community development coordinator, said that Billings solved the problem with a chain link fence. Parsons said the solution must "come from the Great White Father in Boise."

MacKnight remarked the planners could survey the amount of canal in the city.

Skaggs raised the issue again on the heels of the drowning of a 20-month-old child in a canal last week.

Bridge

HANSEN — The Jolly 12 Pinochle Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Baker with Mrs. W. F. Anderson as high score winner.

Mrs. Jack Nuckols was second high winner, Mrs. Chloe Weech, low, and Mrs. Thelma Stanger won the traveling prize.

The September meeting will be dinner at Koto's, a no-host supper, with the card game later at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wright. Each member is to bring a gift as a prize.

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Cassia reports home ec winners

BURLEY — Kristie Fife and Debra Davis received the top honors in the home economics awards ceremony at the Cassia County Fair recently.

Kristie won the Sew Ciety Fabrics award for best clothing and textiles. She has first place in the senior division clothing ahead of Cindy Adams and Kennie Mae Smith.

Debra earned the Foley Co. foods and nutrition award. She took first place in the senior division foods with Cindy Adams second and Trudy Glaesemann third.

The personal development honor awarded to Rick George

The Kountry Kousins Gift Shop award for personal development was presented to Rick George, who won top honors among self-determined 4-H projects.

A scholarship to the 1976 4-H Club Congress, sponsored by the Cassia Livestock Marketing Association, Inc., went to Audrey Dammarell. She has the best garment made of at least 70 per cent wool.

Jeanette Burch won the knitting competition and Edith Markham the crocheting, both awards coming from Janet's Knit Shop.

The family living award from Burley Soft Water went to Karen Larson, with Sondra Powers runnerup. Carol Sargent received the Sib's Pharmacy outdoor recreation and science award.

Kalli Mai and Debbie Smyer earned top honors in demonstrations. Kalli won in sugar cookery, while Debbie won in the Miscellaneous division.

Home economics demonstration honors went to Trudy Glaesemann in the senior division, Jeanette Burch in the intermediate and Robin Austin in the junior.

Cindy Adams was the best judge in the home economics senior division, with Darla Simmons second, Elaine Turner third and Lynette Dalling fourth. In the junior division Terri Anderson was first, Lyn Darrington second, Temina Thompson third and Diana Schultz fourth.

First place in the art division went to Shelley Glaesemann with Carol Amende second. Top applied art honors went to Janice Klasson.

Trudy Glaesemann was first in food preservation, Cathy Clayville in skiing, Debbie Smyer in bicycling and Marlene Walther in child development.

Intermediate clothing winner was Pam Dodge with Darla Simmons second and Michelle Turner third. Junior winner was Jan Gillette with Sherri Jackson runnerup and Julie Gillette, third.

Intermediate food winner was Darla Davis, with Darlene Gerratt as runnerup. In the junior division Stacy Wolf was first, Sherri Jackson second and Marilyn Blauer third.

Request denied by judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. today refused to halt school desegregation proceedings in Dallas so that authorities could bring the case to the Supreme Court.

Powell denied without comment an application by the Dallas Independent School District to stay the effect of a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision on July 25. The lower court ordered a new desegregation plan prepared for midsemester of the upcoming school year.

District Judge W. M. Taylor Jr. had approved a complex plan involving school closings, redrawing of zones and use of a television system. But the circuit court said the teaching of the Supreme Court in earlier cases had not been followed closely enough.

The School District told Powell the circuit court overlooked a provision in the 1974 Educational Opportunities Act that bans new busing in midyear and confines implementation of desegregation plans to the start of a school year.

Beans listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Aug. 20 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 lb. bag for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, fob country warehouses.

California, baby limas, 16.00-16.50, 27.00-29.00; large limas, 24.50-25.00, 37.00-38.00; blackeyes, 18.50-19.00, 15.75-16.50; pinks, 28.00-29.00, 32.00-33.00; small whites, 22.50-29.00, 15.75-16.50; pinks, 28.00-29.00, 32.00-33.00; small whites, 22.50-29.00, no quote; light red kindeys, 27.50-29.00, 36.00-37.00; garbanzos, 28.50-30.00, 30.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pintos, no quotes, 40.00-42.00.

Idaho, pintos, no quotes, 40.00-42.00, greatnortherns, 22.50-24.00; 26.00-28.00; small reds, 26.00-27.50, no quotes; pinks, 27.00-29.00, no quotes.

Michigan, peas, 20.00-22.00, 27.00-27.50.

Nebraska, greatnortherns, 23.75-24.00, 24.00-25.50.

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Fall tea planned

THE COMMITTEE members of the Twentieth Century Club are planning the club's annual fall tea. From left to right the committee members are Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Frank Feldtman, chairman, and Mrs. E.A. Roberts. The tea will be held at the Turf Club Sept. 2 at 2 p.m. with past presidents of the club as honored guests.

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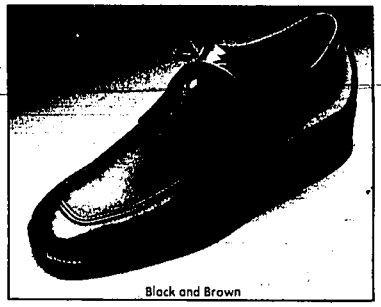
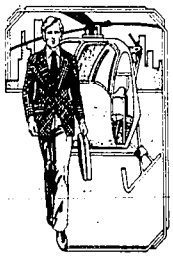


Black and Brown



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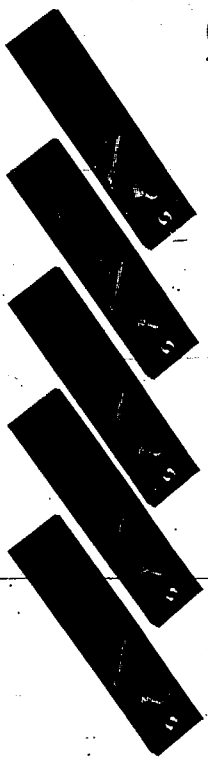

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All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday August 25 Thru August 31, 1975

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Frenchman mauled by grizzly

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A Frenchman on a hiking trip heard a companion's warning and turned to face a charging seven-foot grizzly bear.

"I immediately dropped my pack, and jumped up the nearest tree," Jean-Guillaume Christian said Thursday. "I was about two or three meters off the ground when she grabbed my left leg. She pulled me down to the ground and started bearhugging me."

The bear took a swipe at Christian with its huge paw, knocking him to the ground. Then the 24-year-old medical student remembered something the rangers had told him to do if he ran into any bear trouble.

"Christian said he remembered that rangers had told them to play dead if they were mauled by a bear," park spokesman Joe Carder said. "He's sure it saved his life."

The bear sniffed around for awhile, decided Christian wasn't worth any more time and lumbered off.

The Frenchman, speaking through a translator from his hospital bed, said he was in pretty good shape for someone who had been mauled by a grizzly and hiked seven miles to medical care.

"I really did not need any first aid because there wasn't any excessive bleeding," he said. "I only suffered minor pain, and walked to the road with my friend, who held my belongings."

Christian and Jean Chabbal, 25, both from St. Maur, France, were on the second day of a backpacking trip on the Bighorn Pass Trail, hiking to their campsite Wednesday when the bear attacked.

The Frenchman, in good condition at the park hospital with puncture wounds to his left leg, arm, hand and chest, said the bear was only protecting her cubs. He hoped the rangers wouldn't do anything to it.

"The bear was very nice because she let me live," he said. "I was the one who intruded on the mother and two cubs, and I shouldn't have been there in the first place."

Donald Shute, 23, a summer park service employe from Clarendon Hills, Ill., was studying vegetation when he was attacked by a grizzly near Fawn Pass. Shute was treated for minor puncture wounds and released.

Calendar

AUGUST 25-27
RUPERT — Minidoka County Fair

AUGUST 25
TWIN FALLS — Public meeting on Southern Idaho Regional Airport proposal, 8:15 p.m., Blue Lakes Inn.
FILER — School opens.
TWIN FALLS — School opens
RICHFIELD — School opens
DIETRICH — School opens
HAILEY — Blaine County schools open
GLENNS FERRY — School opens.

AUGUST 26
RUPERT — Minidoka County Hospital board meets.

AUGUST 27
RUPERT — U.S. Armed Forces bicentennial caravan in Rupert.
BURLEY — Legislative council interim study committee on minimum stream flow meets, 10:30 a.m., Idaho Bank and Trust.
KETCHUM — Legislative interim committee on minimum stream flow meets, 8 p.m., Hemingway school.

AUGUST 28
TWIN FALLS — U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Exhibit in Twin Falls.

SEPTEMBER 3-5
FILER — Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

1st lady hits more headlines

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford doesn't make as many headlines as his wife, Betty, when he talks about family life at the White House.

Discussing his family in an interview with the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press today, the President said he has a wonderful wife who has done a tremendous job in raising their four children and helped him in his career.

He was asked to comment on the First Lady's interview on CBS-TV when she said she wouldn't be surprised if their daughter Susan, 18, had an affair.

"I would answer it this way," said Ford. "We have had a very close family relationship — the children, Betty and myself.

"I think she has been a wonderful wife, she has been a great help to me and she has done a tremendous job in raising the four children. I think the fact that the children have all done well — each in their own way — is a reflection on her leadership in bringing them up.

"She gets more credit than I in their success or their attitude toward life. We have always, in the family, had free discussion of views, and I think that is a healthy situation.

"I have nothing but great affection and admiration for her, and I could not have found someone who would have been more helpful in my career."

As for the CBS interview, Ford said "I kidded her a little bit. I think the interview was an expression of her deep feelings, and anyone who watched the program, and listened to everything she said — would understand that she, as well as myself, have a close relationship with our children and the deep concern for how they conduct themselves.

"The net result is that the children have conducted themselves, under her guidance, I think, in a very proper and very affirmative way."

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Edward T. George, son of Col. (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. E.P. George Jr., Twin Falls, is attending summer training at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

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BUY NOW 'TIL SEPTEMBER 1st
AT OLD PRICES!!
CURRENT STOCK ONLY!!

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JEROME 157 Main West 324-2702
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BURLEY 2560 Overland 678-1133

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

COME TO THE FAIR
AND
WILD WEST RODEO

Sept. 3 • 4 • 5 • 6

FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE

Tues., Sept. 2. . . . . Judging Day
Wed., Sept. 3 . . . . . East End Day
Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly Angus and Shorthorn Show
Charolais and Exotic Breeds

Thurs., Sept. 4 . . . Twin Falls Day
Polled Hereford Day &
N.W. Jr. Hereford Show

Fri., Sept. 5. . . . . West End Day
Idaho Hereford Day

Sat., Sept. 6 . . . . . Grand Finals
4-H and FFA
Fat Stock Sale
Saturday Morning at 10
Horse Show
Sponsored by Filer Wranglerettes Saturday
12 to 4 p.m.
Flag Raising and lowering Ceremonies
Filer American Legion Post Ceremonies . . . . . 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Special Musical in the Arena
TV & Nite Club Star
B.J. COULSON
Sept. 1 & 2 only
Students . . $1.50
Adults. . . . $3.00

4-H EVENTS
Tractor Equipment Exhibits
SHOWS
EATS
Crop Exhibits
Livestock
World-Wide Competition in Open Classes of Livestock
CARNIVAL
Antiques

NIGHT Golden State Rodeo COTTON ROSSER — Producer Marysville, California
RODEO
Four Big Nights of Entertainment Sept. 3-4-5-6

Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Contest

RODEO ADMISSIONS
Rodeo Box Seats . . . . . $3.00 & .12 tax $4.00
Rodeo Reserve Seats . . $2.00 & .09 tax $3.00
Rodeo General Admission, Adults . . . . $2.00 & .08 tax $2.00
Students, Junior and Senior High . . . . . $1.00 & .05 tax $1.00
Children under 12 . . . $ .97 & .03 tax $1.00
Sept. 3, Wednesday SPECIAL: ALL Children under 12 years of age admitted to Rodeo FREE if accompanied by parents.

ENTRANCE FEES
General Admissions
General Admission to Grounds, —
Adults . . . . . $ .97 & .03 tax $1.00
Exhibitor's ticket (1st 5 Dept.) . . . . . 5.00 & .03 tax 1.03
Helper's Ticket . . . . . 1.00 & .03 tax 1.03
Auto. 50

RAY CAMMACK Rodeos
RAY CAMMACK, Owner

Christine Doherty
Miss Rodeo Idaho, 1975

Savings surveyed

NEW YORK (CNS) — According to the results of a survey recently conducted by Citicorp, 89 per cent of 1,403 people polled have turned to their savings over the past year, with 52 per cent of that group indicating the money has been used to pay bills and meet the rising cost of living.

Consumers maintained that bill paying and everyday living expenses will remain the biggest reason for dipping into their savings in the future. Among those who plan to withdraw in the future, 46 per cent said they would do so to meet living costs.

A growing number of Americans indicated they also withdrew money to buy autos and pay for vacations. Of those polled, 15 per cent said money from savings was used to buy a new car while 12 per cent withdrew money to pay for a vacation.

Citicorp, whose principal subsidiary is First National City Bank, said the July survey reflected a consumer sentiment about the economy that runs somewhat counter to that of the government and private economists.

Basically, Americans are more pessimistic about the rate of recovery and the time it will take for the economy to show real signs of health. According to the poll, 57 per cent of the respondents felt it would take at least a year for the economy to show real improvement. In an April Citicorp survey, 49 per cent of those polled saw improvement within a year.

Energy loan agency eyed

N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration is considering a bill to create a quasi-public corporation that would channel up to $100 billion in loans and other kinds of financing to projects aimed at making the United States independent of foreign sources of energy.

According to a draft of the legislation obtained by the New York Times, the proposed Energy Resources Finance Corporation would be financed by the Treasury Department but would not be subject to annual Congressional review, Civil Service requirements and the other normal retraints of a Government agency.

In response to an inquiry, a White House official at Vail, Colo., confirmed that President Ford had received a briefing on the proposed new corporation from Vice President Rockefeller and Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

The official added that the President had asked that the proposal "be honed into something more specific" and said that Ford would consider it again when he returned to Washington next week from his Colorado vacation.

The unusual quasi-public corporation outlined in the legislation, now being worked on by several agencies in the executive branch, appeared similar in some ways to the mechanism used by the federal government in World War II, to expand the Aluminum industry. It also resembles the Urban Development Corporation created by Rockefeller to finance housing when he was governor of New York.

The draft of the legislation described the new corporation as "an independent entity of limited duration to provide additional capital to assist the development of domestic energy resources." Among its purposes were the following:

— To encourage and assure the flow of capital funds to those sectors of the national economy that are of critical importance to the development of domestic sources of energy.

— To provide financial assistance, where possible by the making of loans and the guaranteeing of loans for those activities that show the greatest potential of contributing to domestic energy sources.

— To hasten the commercial operation of new energy technologies.

In addition to providing many kinds of financial assistance to private and public entities, the new corporation would be authorized to create wholly-owned subsidiary corporations empowered to "produce, acquire, carry, sell or otherwise deal in energy-related commodities and materials."

The draft bill says, "The corporation shall have capital stocks of $10 billion subscribed to by the United States of America acting by and through the Secretary of the Treasury, payment for which shall be subject to call in whole or part by the board of directors of the corporation."

The corporation would be allowed to have outstanding at any time total obligations of up to $100 billion. This approximately equals the investment in plant and equipment made by all United States businesses last year.

The 20-page draft bill exempts the corporation from all federal, state and local taxes, gives it free mail privileges and the right to hire, pay and fire its employes without regard to usual civil service requirements.

With the approval of the corporation's board of directors, loans could be made to any private or public organization that would help make the United States independent of foreign energy sources at any interest deemed appropriate.

The draft bill provides that "all guarantees entered into by the corporation shall constitute general obligations of the United States of America backed by the full faith and credit of the government of the United States of America."

According to one government official, who asked not to be identified, the corporation's major backer is Rockefeller and the domestic council which he heads. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon also is reported to be enthusiastic about the plan.

Morton reportedly was involved in the plan because he is chairman of the Cabinet committee on energy.

New rise in interest rates predicted by economists

By PETER S. NAGAN
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Some time in the next month or two, interest rates — short-term rates, especially — are likely to begin a new rise that will have taken them significantly higher by the end of this year.

To be sure, interest rates always go up during the first stages of business recoveries, and there is no reason why it should be any different this time. But the rise that's *coming seems likely, in the* view of top government officials and economists, to be greater than the business and financial communities are expecting.

If this comes to pass, the higher interest costs — and the tighter money of which they are a symptom — could slow the business expansion beginning some time in 1976. It could also give the stock market a rough time in the coming months of this year.

But the government experts don't think the rate rise could stop the recovery cold. Besides, a more moderate upturn might be desirable in that it could foretell a return to raging inflation. The government experts are predicting the brisk rise in interest rates because of certain strog and basic trends that have emerged in the economy in the past month or so:

— The signs of business recovery are multiplying. Retail sales continued strong in July. Even auto sales are picking up up, though there was some softening early in August. Unemployment is down, while jobs and the work-week in manufacturing are up. Exports are high. And there are steady increases in spending by the Federal, state and local governments.

The recovery now seems to be off and running. Inventory accumulation has begun at the wholesale and retail levels; and there will be substantial further left from an end to the liquidaton by manufacturers.

Real gross national product — total output of goods and services in physical rather than inflated dollar terms — could jump quite sharply this very quarter. Many in the business community see an actual rate of gain for this quarter of only 2 per cent. But government analysts think that a gain of 6 per cent — even 7 per cent — is quite likely. And the strength seems certain to continue — even increase — in the fourth quarter and into 1976.

— The rate of inflation is increasing as well. The price indexes already have begun to move. There are going to be big increases for this month and for months to come, as current and coming jumps in wholesale prices work their way through to the consumer level.

Higher prices for oil (from decontrol and foreign gouging) and grain (from Russian purchases) will mean higher gasoline, utilities, meat and dairy prices. And industrial prices will be going up, too, as businessmen take advantage of any firming in demand to restore recession-squeezed profit margins.

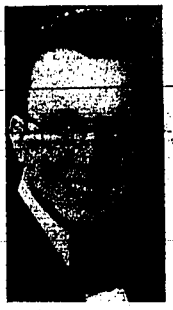
Hopes have faded for further improvement in the trend that brought the inflation rate down to 5 per cent in the second quarter. Government economists can see the rate climbing to 7 or even 8 per cent this quarter — and staying there.

With all this real growth and inflation ahead, there is bound to be a sharp increase in the demand for money. The brisker the pace of growth, the more cash — in hand or in the bank — needed to finance day-to-day business, and the more credit called for. Where is it going to come from? For one thing, the credit-controlling Federal Reserve can turn on the money tap — that is, provide the commercial banks with more lending and money-creating power. But the amount needed to finance the growth expected is well in excess of what Chairman Arthur Burns and his colleagues have said they will provide.

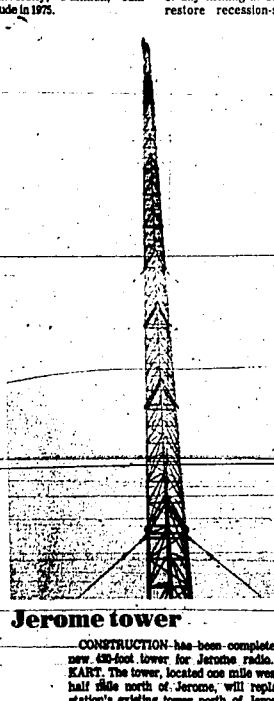
The resulting scarcity will send short-term rates moving higher. It will lead businessmen to use the money they have more efficiently — to turn it over faster.

How much higher will rates go? Money Market men — bankers, bond dealers and so on — think that key short-term rates could go up about a percentage point between now and the end of the year. This would mean a rate of, say, 7½ per cent on 91-day Treasury Bills. The prime rate banks charge their biggest and best customer could reach 8½ or 8¾ per cent or conceivably more.

But many government economists look for more than this — perhaps a rise of two percentage points, conceivably with further hikes coming in 1976. Rates may not get back to the lofty peaks of mid-1974, but investors will find the returns on fixed-income securities turning juicier again in coming quarters.



DR. JIM. C. LATTIMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lattimer, Murtaugh, is now employed by the Cariboo Trail Veterinary Clinics Inc. at Omak, Wash. Dr. Lattimer graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1969, received his AA degree in pre-vet from the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, and graduated from Washington State University, Pullman, cum laude in 1975.



Jerome tower

CONSTRUCTION has been completed on a new 420-foot tower for Jerome radio station KART. The tower, located one mile west and a half mile north of Jerome, will replace the station's existing tower north of Jerome, according to Allen Lee, general manager.

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

READING the name of a lucky winner in Idaho Bank & Trust's grand opening prize drawing are Howard Allen, left, downtown merchants chairman, and Bruce Anderson, bank assistant manager. Seventeen prize winners were chosen Friday with Josephine Mitchell, Twin Falls, top winner, with a $100 savings account.

Winner named

Inflation watchers worried by big hike

© 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The high voltage zap in consumer prices reported Thursday didn't shock most economists across the country.

The return of high-temperature inflation in June and July (9.6 per cent and 14.4 per cent at an annual pace), however, has them plenty worried. Instead of recovery, continued price fever could throw the economy back into recessionary relapse, some warn.

Still most feel the double-digit price jump will quickly fade.

"I think long-term prospects for inflation are not as bad as this one-month statistic might lead us to believe," said Wharton School of Business economist David Rowe Thursday. "There is a tremendous amount of idle capacity in the economy, and this in the past has had a restraining influence on inflation," he said.

Rowe expects inflation to increase at a 6-to 7-per cent pace over the next two years. While high compared to the past quarter-century, the price jump compares favorably with 1974's feverish double-digit climb.

Continental Bank Economists here, jittery that continued high inflation would dry up consumer spending and thus plunge us back into serious recession, are betting the opposite will happen. Recent price boosts in steel, aluminum, autos and food, they feel, probably won't stick. "The rise is likely to be more moderate in the latter part of the year after a temporary bulge," the bank said. Continental sees consumer prices averaging a 6 per cent rise next year.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. economist Sam I. Nakagama agrees. "We're having some bunching in a sense of price increases in gasoline, food, autos, steels and aluminum coming at the same time," he said. "But more broadly speaking, I look for 6-per cent inflation over the next year, taking into consideration the possibility of a 10-per cent increase in oil prices) from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries).

Buying rush on for greenbacks

© 1975 Chicago Daily News

European foreign-exchange markets are having a Dollars Day sale.

There are no balloon-carrying clowns walking the streets of London or Zurich, and no banners span the streets of Paris to drum up customers. But the buying rush is on and greenbacks are in demand.

Since the first quarter of this year, for instance, the dollar has grown 9 per cent in value compared with the West German mark. That means $1 can be exchanged on German currency markets for 2.55 marks. In the first quarter, the dollar would have bought only 2.34 marks.

The story is the same in Switzerland, where the dollar has appreciated 10 per cent in six months, and in France, where the dollar is worth 14 per cent more today than it did in January.

But while the greenback's new-found buying power generally is hailed by Americans, the foreigners who find their currencies declining in value are a glum lot.

In an effort to buck up their sagging currencies, many European nations are flooding exchange markets with dollars. The governments hope that their outpouring of dollars will cool the feverish demand for greenbacks and thus raise the value of their currencies.

Earlier this week, for instance, West German, cashed in a hefty amount of U.S. Treasury securities, a special issue that can be held only by foreign governments. The Bundesbank, the West German central bank, apparently has taken the dollars back home to dump on the market.

US gold exporter

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The U.S. was a net exporter of gold in June, commerce department statistics show.

In stating the June 30 gold auction, treasury cited as one motivation concern that the U.S. might be returning to its traditional position as a net gold importer, which would hurt the U.S. balance of payments position. But commerce statistics indicate that at least as of June that wasn't the case. The U.S. exported 234,747 troy ounces of the yellow metal and imported only 11,499. In May the U.S. exported 120,571 troy ounces and imported 99,108.

Total exports through June were 1,871,473 ounces compared to 184,866 in the same period of 1974. Total imports through June were 1,658,790 ounces compared to 1,457,937 in the same period of 1974.

Of June exports 47,868 ounces were in ore, scrap and base bullion while 187,139 were in nonmonetary refined bullion. The comparable may figures were 31,164 and 89,407 respectively. No monetary gold left the country in June.

Of June imports, 23,578 ounces were in ore, scrap and base bullion, and 68,921 were in nonmonetary refined bullion. The comparable may figures were 18,201 and 80,907 respectively. No monetary gold entered the country in June.

TED WILSON
... manager

DENNIS BLEVINS
... asst. manager

Store appoints 2

TWIN FALLS— The appointments of a new manager and assistant manager for the Roper's store in Twin Falls were announced Saturday by John W. Roper, Twin Falls, and James H. Roper, Burley.

Ted Wilson, who has served as assistant manager here for the past three years, will be moved up to the manager position, succeeding Merrill Call who has retired. Named as new assistant manager is Dennis Blevins, a former department head and member of the sales staff. He is now in his tenth year with Ropers.

Owners of the men's clothing stores said they are happy to be able to announce the two appointments and to move personnel up from positions within the store.

Wilson joined Roper's in 1968 following his graduation from Stevens Henegar Business College, Salt Lake City. Wilson is a native of Jerome and attended school there, graduating from high school in 1964.

He is married to the former Carla Felton, Twin Falls, and the couple has two children, Troy, 5, and Jason, 2.

Blevins is also a Jerome man, having attended school there. He graduated from Boise State University in 1971 with a degree in business. He joined Roper's sales staff following his graduation and has resided in Twin Falls since that time. He graduated from the Jerome High School with the class of 1966.

Blevins is married to the former Marsha Humphries, Jerome, and they have two sons, Brian, 4, and Brad, 6 months. He has attended the Merchants Retailer seminars in Twin Falls.

John Roper said the two promotions became effective Aug. 15 as did the retirement of Call.

SALESMAN WANTED!

We need a high caliber, honest, hard working young man that would like to learn the automotive business, while working with the top sales force in the state of Idaho and the Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealership in the United States.
Income would be substantially above average, a new Mercury would be furnished with all gas, oil and expenses paid. Medical and hospital insurance paid. Plus retirement plan.

We feel he must be a top quality individual to fill this position. Others need not apply. Apply in person, Monday and Tuesday to Mr. Harrison.

THEISEN MOTORS
Idaho's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

TURNIP SEED
NOW AVAILABLE
To plant for Fall Pasture
for Cattle or Sheep
• ECONOMICAL TO PLANT
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CONTACT:
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An interesting day when you can get many beneficial ideas for planning your activities in the months ahead. Take time to make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make better plans for the future and talk them over with friends. Don't neglect to attend the services of your choice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have a good idea how to have a greater abundance in the future, but make sure it is a practical plan.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to the ideas and suggestions of friends. Daytime is best for social get-togethers. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do some meditating and know how to make the future brighter. Use your intuition, which is accurate at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take a trip to obtain the data you need in a new business venture. Use extreme care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to plan your career activities more wisely so you can get good results later. Engage in civic affair.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use diplomacy in finding out what is expected of you by associates. Handle any civic matter that arises in a clever way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to show gratitude to one who has done you favors in the past. Show others that you are a clever person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in activities that make your health better, then attend the amusements you enjoy. Show more devotion to mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Situations at home require your immediate attention, so be sure to give it. A new outlet can increase your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend the services of your choice and raise the level of consciousness. A friend can give you the assistance you need.

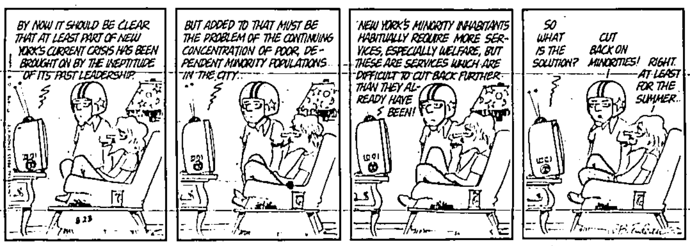
PISCES (Feb. to Mar. 20) Make plans for the future that will increase your income. Consult a business expert for proper advice in business deal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a born engineer and the education should be directed in that field. Teach to finish whatever has been started. Much success is possible here upon reaching maturity. Religious training early in life is a must.

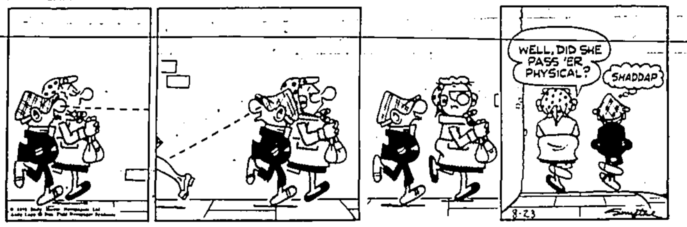
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOONESBURY

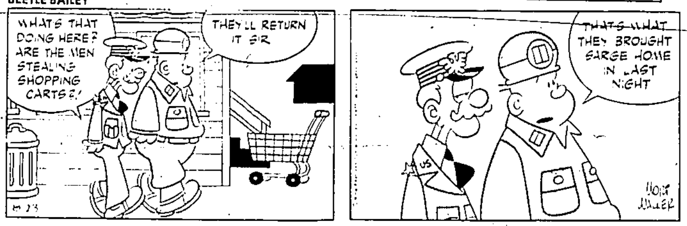


ANDY CAPP

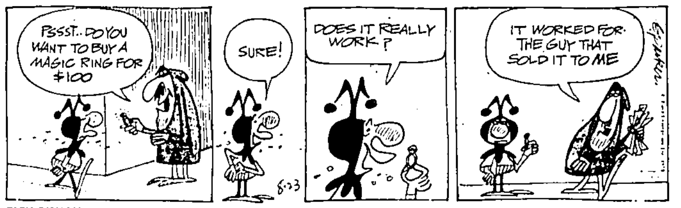


ALLEY OOP

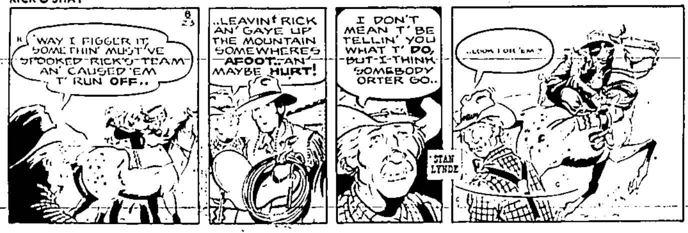
BEETLE BAILEY



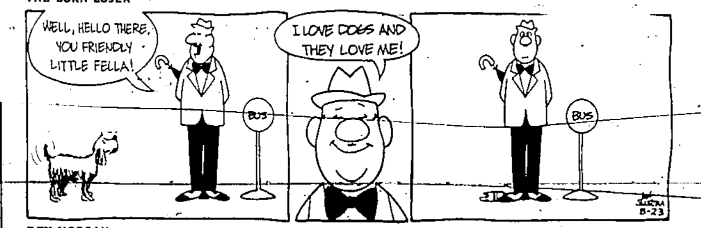
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN

BLONDIE

SHORT RIBS

OUT OUR WAY

what's what

L. M. Boyd

Most common complaint by patients to their doctors is, "I'm having trouble breathing," or words to that effect, describing respiratory infections. Second most common complaint is, "I've got a pain in my back."

THAT MAMMAL with the longest gestation period is not the whale with its 11 to 12 months, but the elephant with its 20 to 23 months.

MEMBERS of only about one out of every five American households now sit down to breakfast together.

WORLDWIDE, at least 1,000 people a day commit suicide, I'm told.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Were the Micky Mouse animated cartoons Walt Disney's first?"

A. No, he originally failed with a little jewel called "Oswald the Rabbit."

Q. **"HOW COME** birds don't eat monarch butterflies?"

A. Because those butterflies feed on milkweed. Gives them a taste that birds go ptuiii.

Q. **"HOW LONG** can a python go without food?"

A. Up to 18 months.

DURING THE winter months in big towns, it tends to be warmer on Friday than on Sunday. Combined heat of the office buildings accumulates over the workweek, that's why.

INFANT DEATH

Consider that family's babies who are only born a year apart. Chance of death in infancy among them is 30 percent greater than if they were born two years apart. And it's 50 percent greater than if they were born three years apart.

IF YOU SAW a penny on the sidewalk, would you bother to pick it up? When pollsters put that query to a sizable sampling of citizens, nine out of 100 said no, 89 out of 100 said yes, and two out of 100 said, I don't know, let me think about it.

MOST BIG CITY dogs belong either to women or to men who talk like women.

YOU KNOW THOSE light-colored window shades that roll up and down? The ones you can't see through? In the summer, they keep about 20 percent more heat out of the house than do the venetian blinds. In the winter, they keep out more cold than do venetian blinds, too.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

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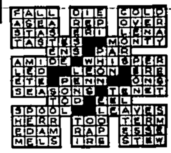
Michigan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

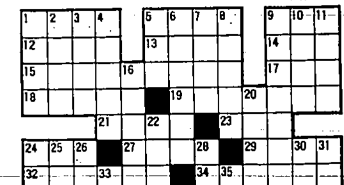


ACROSS

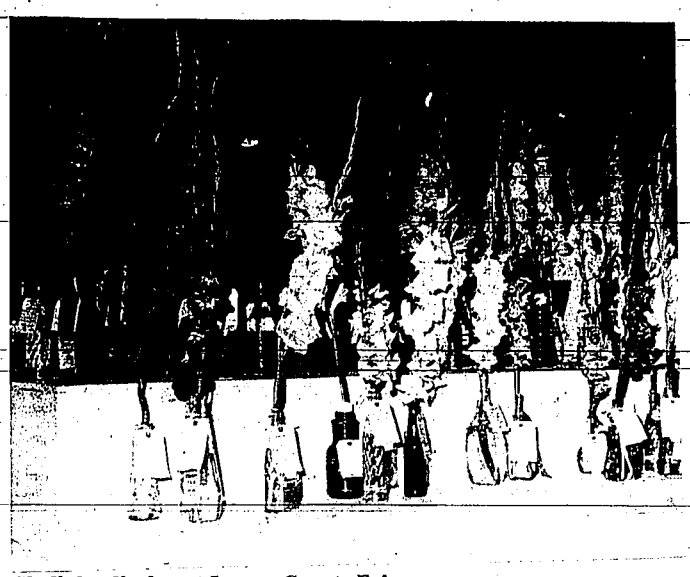
1 Michigan product
5 It borders on four of the Great — —s
9 Manufactured product
12 Woodwind
13 Barren
14 Mineral rock
15 — — State
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Slumber
19 Legislator
21 Flower
23 Knight's title
24 Through
27 Noises
29 River barriers
32 Unclosed
34 Girl's name
36 Rest
37 Subdue
38 Put on a golf mound
39 Cease
41 Lass' name
42 Lower limb
44 Chest rattle
46 Repulsive
49 Merits
53 Hail
54 Forgiveness
56 Number
57 Love god
58 Maid's name
59 Take food
60 Skin (comb. form)
61 Jump

DOWN

1 Michigan dairy animals
2 Greek coin
3 Play part
4 At no time
5 Gibbon
6 Ascended
7 Cattle
8 Paradises
9 Singing voice
10 Martian (comb. form)
11 Back part
16 Aftersongs
20 Military assistants
22 Lateral parts
24 — — Huron
25 Fencing sword
26 Offensive
28 South Sea island group
30 Bearing
31 Isaac's mother (Bib.)
33 Swellings
35 Certain trees
40 Quiver
43 Pierced
45 Artist's frame
46 Destiny
47 Plastic ingredient
48 Simple
50 Ceremony
51 Note (Latin)
52 Fillip
55 Doctrine



MAJOR HOOPLE



Gladiolus display at Jerome County Fair

Small farm aid debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some congressional rural spokesman and the administration appear to be deadlocked in a dispute over whether the government is doing enough to help small farms survive in an era of large-scale commercial agriculture.

The General Accounting Office, summing up a view voiced earlier by a number of rural oriented lawmakers, has produced a report urging the Agriculture Department to develop new efforts to keep small farmers in business.

The department, in reply, said it is already offering some special aid to small farmers and is also trying to help them stay on their farms by finding new sources of non-farm income. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Robert W. Long summed up the agency's view of the GAO proposals, by writing bluntly that, "no recommendation would be suggested at this time."

The GAO, a congressional agency, contended that many small farmers have been unable to adopt the new production technology and marketing methods which government research has helped develop for longer farms.

But small farmers could be helped to produce more and make a better living out of agriculture if the Agriculture Department would sponsor research and education programs specially tailored to their needs the report contended. It said many small farmers could benefit from such aid, and should report to Congress on just what could be done and how much it would cost.

"Such programs could aid in meeting the world's food and fiber needs as well as increasing these farmers' incomes," the report said.

Rep Charles Rose, D-N.C., chairman of a House subcommittee on family farms and rural development, said the report confirms his subcommittee's finding that the Agriculture Department "has completely lost touch with rural America." Rose said he strongly urged the agency to act immediately on the GAO proposals.

Assistant Secretary Long in a comment printed in the GAO report, argued that the proposals could backfire against some small farmers.

"If small farms were assisted so that total production were increased, price declines could further reduce incomes of small farmers," Long contended.

That is why he said, the agency couples existing research credit and other programs to promote non-farm efforts to promote programs for farmers with efforts to promote non-farm rural development.

Money that members of small-farm families earn in off-farm jobs "is a primary factor in encouraging them to remain on their farms," Long said.

Rose, meanwhile, has urged Long to reconsider.

Pea yield drops

TWIN FALLS — Dry pea production in Idaho, placed at 849,000 hundredweight (cwt.) is down 36 per cent from last year.

Compared to the low production of 1973, however, it is up 36 per cent, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Decreased acreage and lower yields account for the decline. Acreage for harvest, at 62,000, compares with 89,000 last year. Yield, at 1,370 pounds per acre this year, is down 130 pounds from last year. Weather conditions for harvest have been unfavorable, causing some discoloration of the crop, according to the USDA's Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Over the nation, dry edible pea production is placed at 2.3 million cwt., 29per cent below 1974 production. The three states, Idaho, Oregon and Washington intend to harvest 165,500 acres, 22 per cent below last year's harvested total. Yield is expected to average 1,387 pounds, 128 pounds below the 1974 average.

Harvesting of early dry peas in Washington is underway although rain during early July reduced yields in both Washington and Idaho. Some hail damage also was reported in both states.

Servicemen

BURLEY — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Ronald A. DeNaughel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine DeNaughel, Burley, to rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant DeNaughel is serving at Alconbury RAF Station, England, as a chapel management technician.

The sergeant, a 1961 graduate of Burley High School, attended Sacramento (Calif.) City College and American River College, Sacramento.

His wife, Eileen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eytel, Sacramento.

Spud growers free to bargain

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Potato growers of Idaho has released its southwest Idaho members to negotiate individually with potato processors on the price for the 1975 crop, Allan Wood, district chairman, said Thursday.

Potato growers have been bargaining through the spring and summer for contracts on this fall's crop but processors failed to top their offer of $2.90 per hundredweight.

The decision to release members came after a meeting with growers this week in Caldwell.

"This will allow growers to sign contracts the processors are offering now, or they can find storage for their crop and hope for higher prices in the future," Wood said.

The decision was made, he said, because many potato grower members are small farmers who could not get storage to hold their potatoes for a higher price.

"We felt we had done all we could for the growers."

Potato growers will continue to run advertisements to inform farmers of marketing and crop developments, he said.

"I would say quite a few of the growers have a wait-and-see attitude and will hold their crops as long as possible," he said.

Weather conditions and predictions of a lower than average yield lead farmers to believe that prices may go up, he said. Potato prices on the futures market are climbing everyday.

Most of the 225 Idaho and Oregon growers at the meeting agreed that the crop is about two weeks behind in growth. Because of late plantings and cool spring weather, growers in the Idaho Falls area said they are worried about damage from early frost.

Processors will establish contracts with growers on an individual basis, said Bill Purcell, field manager for Carnation Company's processed potato division in Nampa. The price will depend on the quality of the crop and other considerations, he said.

Officials with Ore-Ida Foods and the J. R. Simplot Company, the other two processors involved in bargaining, were not available for comment.

The decision by several growers to hold their crops for higher prices has caused a last minute rush to get storage built this fall, said Frank Harris, marketing agent for Keys Construction Co. in Caldwell, which specializes in building potato storage facilities.

Some farmers want buildings constructed before harvest, but this is almost impossible, since it takes at least a month to build a facility and get ventillating equipment installed.

Although most growers won't be able to build new storage in time for the 1975 crop, they are making plans for next year, he added.

Growers also are anxious to build now because construction prices are on the rise.

For those reasons, a higher than usual number of potato storage buildings have been going up in Nevada and Oregon have been going up as well as in Idaho.

Gem prices dip

TWIN FALLS — Prices received by Idaho farmers for most major commodities were lower during mid-July than a month earlier, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Price declines were recorded for all commodities except wheat, dry beans, hogs, and milk, which were up from a month earlier. Eggs and milk cow prices were unchanged. When compared with July 15, 1974, lower prices were noted for wheat, dry beans, beef and milk cows, calves eggs and wool. Mixed grain was at the same level as a year earlier.

In Idaho for July 15, 1974, June 15 and July 15 this year prices were as follows:

Crops: all what: $3.98, bushel, 2.81, 3.17; oats: 1.48, 1.60, 1.55; barley: 2.29, 2.39, 2.35; mixed grain: 2.45, 2.53, 2.45; dry beans: 31.10, 24.10, 25.10 cwt.; alfalfa hay: $47, 55, 50 per ton.

Livestock and livestock products: beef cattle: 37.50 cwt., 39.70, 39 cwt; cows: 24, 23.40, 23.20 cwt; steers and heifers: 39.50, 42.10, 41.30; calves: 42.10, 29.60, 29.10; lambs: 37.80, 45.20; 43.20; hogs: 32.30, 45.50, 49; milk sold to plants: 6.67, 7.45, 7.55 cwt; eggs: .503 per dozen, .470, .470; wool: .57, .49, .39 pound; milk cows: $450, 390, 390 head and per cent of parity.

Nationally, prices for July 15, 1974, June 15, and July 15 were as follows:

Crops: wheat: 4.04, 2.92, 3.33, 72 per cent of parity; oats: 1.37, 1.49, 1.45, 99 per cent; barley: 2.33, 2.30, 2.35 and 92 per cent; 29.90, 18.50, 19.80, 84 per cent; alfalfa hay: 51.60 per ton, 56.70, 54.40.

Livestock and livestock products: beef cattle: 35.30, 38.50, 36.20, 65 per cent; cows: 23.60, 21.90, 20.60; steers and heifers: 38.30, 42.60, 40.70; claves: 36, 29.70, 28.10, cwt, 41 per cent parity; lambs: 37.90, 45.10, 43.50, 78 per cent parity; hogs: 34.30, 47.30, 54.10, 112 per cent; milk sold to plants: 7.61 cwt., 7.94, 8.11; 76 per cent; eggs: .438 dozen, .457, .464, 65 per cent; wool: .611, .491, .478, 35 per cent; milk cows: 507, 413, 4.55.

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Success!

THREE-YEAR-OLD Robby Mohr, Normal, Ill., gives a big grin as he gains success in milking one of his father's cows at the Illinois State Fair. Although curious, the cow didn't seem to mind one bit. (UPI)

Farmer mourns loss of tractor

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Bib-overalled Ronald Loutsch, a drought-plagued farmer from northwest Iowa, mopped his brow with a red bandana beneath the boiling Midwest sun and longingly eyed a new bright green tractor he can't afford to buy.

Loutsch, spitting a brown wad of chewing tobacco upon the trampled ground at the Iowa State Fair, said his corn crop has been nearly wiped out by hot, dry weather the past two years.

His "newest" tractor is 11 years old and Loutsch, the father of 14 children ranging from 2 to 21, knows it will be at least another year before he can afford a new one.

"That's my goal — if I got enough money — to buy one like that," said Loutsch, shoving his tobacco pouch into his hip pocket and pointing a calloused finger toward a huge $30,000 tractor in the sprawling farm implement display.

"I've been looking at these tractors, but I'm not thinking of buying," he said. "I ain't got the funds. Golly, it didn't rain from the 20th of June until Aug. 10.

"Corn-wise, I would say I'll have about a 90 per cent loss this year. I'll cut it for silage — that's the only way I can salvage it. Last year, I got nine bushels to the acre on my corn."

Despite his troubles, Loutsch said he wouldn't trade farm life for anything. He should know — he's been farming for 23 years.

"Farming ain't so bad. It's the weather that kills you," he said. "But if there's a will, we'll make it. Farming is a good rural life and a good way to raise your children and they like it, too."

Loutsch, a sweat-stained green cap atop his balding head and a spare-tire belly straining his pin-stripe overalls, doesn't travel to the fair to play the nickel-and-dime games of chance on the midway in hopes of winning a cuddly teddy bear. His gambling is big time — thousands of dollars each year on crops that may wither in the sun.

The 44-year-old 4-H leader and his son, Tony, 18, brought 14 Suffolk show lambs to the fair.

"Coming to the fair is a few days of our vacation, but actually it's more work than fun," he said.

Loutsch isn't the only drought-stricken Iowa farmer who hopes next year will mean more corn in the bin so a new tractor can roll through the fields.

Don Findley of Lovilia in south central Iowa said he had planned to buy a new tractor this fall. But then the rains stopped.

"I wanted to buy a new tractor, but then it got dry," Findley said, adjusting his bright red cap. "These guys talk about 25 or 30 per cent of the crop being lost, but I think we're hurt worse than that. I think it's more like 35 or 40 per cent."

But, like Loustsch, the 48-year-old Findley is used to the ups and downs of country living.

"Farming is a wonderful way of life. You can't beat it," Findley said. "You can't make a lot of money farming, but it's the best kind of life."

IF sale prices steady

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were reported steady for this week's Idaho Livestock Auction sale.

With an estimated 2,871 sheep sold, choice fat lambs, 41.00-42.00; range feeder lambs, 39.00-40.00; ranch fat lambs, 40.00-41.50; ranch feeder lambs, 37.50-39.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 35.00 and down; light fat ewes, 12.00-13.50; canner ewes and bucks, 6.00-10.00; breeding ewes, 25.00-40.00.

With an estimated 140 hogs sold, extreme top, 58.00; bulk 210-220 lbs., 57.50-58.00; 240-260 lbs., 56.00-57.50; 260-280 lbs., 55.00-57.00; 280-300 lbs., 54.00-55.00; sows under 300 lbs., 46.50; 300-330 lbs., 44.00-48.00; 330-400 lbs., 43.00-44.00; over 450 lbs., 41.00-43.00; stags, 38.00-48.00; boars, 35.00-50.00.

With an estimated 1,300 cattle sold, commercial cows, 23.00-24.00; utility cows, 21.00-22.50; cutter cows, 20.00-21.00; canner cows, 12.00-18.00; bulls, 20.00-27.00; good feeder steers, 31.00-33.00; medium feeder steers, 29.00-30.00; Holstein steers, 16.00-23.00; good feeding heifers, 25.00-27.00; medium feeding heifers, 22.00-24.00; stock steer calves, 25.00-28.00; stock heifer calves, 20.00-23.00; dairy type calves, 15.00-20.00.

Looking for a heifer cat? Look to the Classified pages of this paper for a good buy.

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Gooding/Hagerman 536-2535

News tips
733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 23
BEN H. TUSSEY, ESTATE, SHOP TOOLS, BUHL
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 23
BROWN EQUIPMENT, INC., LOGAN, UTAH
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

AUGUST 28
PUBLIC AUCTION, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: August 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

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CHAIN DISCOUNT!
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Tahiti breezes call travelers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

PAPEETE, Tahiti — February's weather forecast in Tahiti calls for temperatures in the 72 to 90 degree range, warm breezes and an abundance of sunshine.

In Magic Valley, Idaho, there will probably be several inches of snow and some zero temperatures.

Residents of Magic Valley who prefer sunshine and white sand beaches in winter will want to join the tour to Tahiti and other Times-News French Polynesian islands.

The tour, arranged through Four Winds Travel Agency, Twin Falls, will leave Feb. 11 and return Feb. 20. It gives Magic Valley residents a 10-day "winter break" in the South Sea islands, guaranteed to provide the most in contrast.

Kenneth Beebe, Four Winds Travel Agency, recommends those planning to take the trip begin making reservations with his office and other necessary arrangements now. He has full information available on necessary arrangements.

Tahiti-bound travelers will leave the Twin Falls airport early Feb. 11. The entire trip is made by air to give the vacationer more time in the island paradise.

Following a flight to Los Angeles, the tour members will board the Air New Zealand giant DC-10, for a non-stop flight across the Pacific direct from Los Angeles to Papeete. The flight takes about seven and one-half hours and brings the travelers to Papeete early in the morning of Feb. 12.

After a rest in the Meeva Beach Hotel, largest and most luxurious in Tahiti, travelers will be ready to begin their exploration of the first of the islands they are to enjoy. Motor tours around the island will be included along with a glass-bottom boat trip around the colorful coral gardens. The visitors will see an unbelievable number of multi-colored fish, many of them capable be seen on strings in the public market or available in the restaurants.

The tours by glass-bottom boat require about two hours and like other tours include English speaking guides to answer questions and explain the points of interest.

Although the Island of Tahiti is only 80 miles in circumference, it takes nearly a full day to tour it.

The interior of the island is no more than a thick dense forest and heavy growth of vegetation. All of the activities on Tahiti and others of the Society Island group, is confirmed to the perimeter. A paved road feads around Tahiti and while it is narrow and has many curves it is adequate for the limited amount of traffic.

Tahiti is divided into eight districts and the motorist sees the boundary markers of each. Each district has its own government, police department and school. Along the roadway are many modern attractive hotel-motel complexes but there are also many native homes ranging from attractive European styled homes with picture windows to the bamboo and thatched room bungalows in which the less wealthy residents live.

Because of the extremely favorable climate year around, Tahitians live in open structures. All have windows, usually without glass and the drapes or curtains can be seen blowing outside in the ocean breezes. Most of the Polyneslans raise a few pigs and cows although milk is seldom available.

The natives are a carefree people and most can live with very little work. Their small gardens and fish from the ocean provide food. As tour guide Marta Cowan explains it, they will work to buy one specific item they need and then end their employment for their own leisure-filled way of life.

After getting acquainted with Tahiti, tour members will be taken to Moorea where another new and different adventure begins.

Open, sandy beaches attract

OPEN sandy beaches such as the one above will greet Times-News tour members when they visit Tahiti in February. The above pool and bungalows in the background along the beach are all part of the Tahitian version of the Holiday Inn. Swimming snorkeling, boating and most of all just sun bathing provide entertainment.

Open air restaurants sheltered by thatched roofs made of palms provide for enjoyable dining in view of the beach. While it seldom rains in Tahiti, the thatched roofs provide shelter from the sun. The bungalows along the shoreline are ultra modern inside. At right, the Maeva Beach area includes the palm shaded swimming pool which gives bathers who do not care for salt water, an opportunity to swim between sun bathing sessions. It's easy to spot the newly-arrived tourists by their light skin. By the end of the first week they have usually turned a dark brown.

OKAY, I'LL TOSS THE CAT IN FRONT OF HIM AND YOU HANG ON FOR THE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

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02 Lost & Found

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LOST: Male German Shepherd, black and tan, scar under right eye. Arizona license. 734-4285. Reward.

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LOST AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, Bob tail, red & white male. Unusual white eyes. $100. reward for return. Call 733-1616 or 349-2152.

LOST: Female Golden Labrador puppy 5 weeks old. Light colored. Lost near Morningside School. REWARD! 734-3022.

04 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH THOSE drapes, let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls Buhl or Filer. Phone 543-5582 or 733-5822.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in today's Want Ads

PROFESSIONAL SOLOIST, accompanist, piano or organ. $10.00 per hour or by engagements. 733-4108.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

04 Special Notices

HOKEY CARPET sweepers, performance plus a great gift. A joy to own. Hazel Nelus. 733-5626.

"INSIDE STORY of Mormonism" by Elnar Anderson, at Christian Book Store.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Church for the entire family. Sunday School 9:45, Church 10:45. Evening Services 7:00. Youth Program, AWANA program and Bible Study. Minister Ray P. Jones. Sermon Topic: "Reward For Faithfulness."

PUT FUN into your life — Learn America's — National Dances. Classes starting: Square Dance-Open September 11, 18, 25. Round Dance-Open September 16, 23, 30. 8:00 p.m. Bickel School, Twin Falls. For more information 734-7050 or 734-5099.

PREGNANT? PRO-LIFE provides financial moral help. Call Vinnie collect, 587-5128. 435 South 10th East, Mountain Home, Idaho.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluider-Lose weight with Dex-a-Diet capsules. Osco Drugs.

05 Memorial Notices

THANKS TO all the kind and concerned people who took the time to express an interest in Scott's condition following his recent accident. A special note of thanks to the fine staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and especially to Dr. Nicholson for the fine care Scott received during his stay. The many greetings, calls, cards, flowers and acts of kindness were important to all of the family as well as Scott in his recovery. We do sincerely appreciate all these efforts and expressions of concern by all you wonderful people. Mr. & Mrs. Jack W. Hyder and Family

THE KINDNESS and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory and the delicious dinner served to the family by the Harmony Club, the Bridge Club and the American Legion Auxiliary of Eden was greatly appreciated. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all of these comforting acts. Bruce Gordon and family.

THE FAMILY OF Rusty (Ralph) Heck would like to express their appreciation for cards, donation, food, flowers and sympathy in out time of sorrow from the death of our beloved Rusty. Ralph Heck family, Heck family, Kay family, Brown family.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED!

Young man or woman to work in the Times-News mailing room part time. HOURS: 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 12:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday.

APPLY IN PERSON BEFORE 11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS

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Motorists told of deadline

TWIN FALLS — Motorists in Twin Falls County were reminded today by County Assessor Ronald Taylor of the approaching Aug. 31 expiration date for license plates ending in the number "8."

The 1975 black and yellow license stickers must be replaced with the 1976 sticker on all vehicle plates on the staggered system if the license numbers end in "8," Taylor said.

Licenses may be renewed by obtaining the new sticker by mail if the application card is mailed back in time to meet the Aug. 31 return deadline. They may be purchased in the assessor's first floor licensing office in the courthouse. The state law requires a registration card for each vehicle to be current and carried at all times in the vehicle. These are issued with the 1976 stickers.

Motor vehicle owners must also have proof of automobile liability insurance prior to registration or re-registration of the motor vehicle and may obtain proof forms from their insurance companies.

Taylor also reminded residents to check their safety inspection stickers and obtain current evidence of safety inspection if the stickers in the windshield show a black number "8." The new white "8" sticker must be obtained by the end of this month.

First members

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morgan, Filer, appeared on the Good Sam picture in Sunday's paper with Frank Potter, state director. The Morgans are one of the first couples to join the local club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koepnick, Filer, are also among the first members.

33 July violators cited

BOISE - Thirty-three violators of Idaho fish and game laws were cited during July in region 4. An additional 17 persons were issued warnings on minor infractions.

Blaine County

Jon McGowan, 26, Salt Lake City, $150, false statement on application for hunting license; Mogie Parke, 57, California, $42.50, possession of a dove during closed season; Bob Whittle, 31, California, $92.50; Joseph Jensen, 30, Moore, $25; Arthur Merriman, Jr., 27, Oregon, and David Partridge, 24, Twin Falls, all fishing without a license.

A. Verda Matsen, 54, Burley, bait fishing in a fly-fishing-only section, $5; Robert Andrews, 35, Hailey, $42.50, purchase of wrong class resident fishing license; John Currie, 24, and Robert Johnson, 28, both North Carolina, both term served for fishing without a valid license.

Cassia County

Cole Wrigley, 37, Burley, $27.50, fishing without a license; Steven Kenner, 21, Burley, $25 and term, failure to appear; Sidney Rowe, 30, Burley, $7.50, false statement in application for license; Dennis and Valerie Perkins, 21, Twin Falls, $25, both failure to appear.

Elmore County

Robert Pierson, 49, Illinois, $5, carrying rifle in the field without a valid license.

Jerome County

Juveniles, 17 and 16, Jerome, $20 and $15, both purchase of wrong class license, license seized.

Gooding County

Daniel Gerson, 24, and Ralph Hoopes, 70, both California and both $35, Dennis Frazier, $35, $25, and Charles Buckner, 35, $20, both Mountain Home, overlimit of trout.

Patrick Tamura, 24, Boise, $20, shooting from a public roadway; Thomas Bilhat 73, Boise, $50, possession of overlimit of trout; Gerald Klein, 32, Jerome, $35, fishing without a valid license; Donald E. Tony, 34, Boise, $35, exceeded bag and possession limit on trout.

Ignacio Lequerico, 46, Boise, $25, overlimit of trout; Roy L. Hardy, 23, Caldwell, $25, fishing without a valid license; Bill D. Schlund, 31, Kimberly, $42.50, overlimit of trout, William Ralph Butler, 75, Oklahoma, $10, fishing without a valid license, and juvenile, 17, Twin Falls, $50, fishing without a valid license.

Minidoka County

P. Coates, 19, Rupert, $17.50, fishing without a valid license.

Twin Falls County

Linda Rios, 25, Twin Falls, $20, fishing without a valid license.

Public comments sought on nation's resources

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking public comments on two draft documents and future management of the nation's renewable resources.

One is a draft edition of the nation's most comprehensive natural resources inventories and assessments, covering 1.6 billion acres of forest and rangeland.

The second is a draft environmental statement of management alternatives proposed by the Forest Service to insure a continuing adequate supply of forest resources and a quality environment.

The agency is seeking public comment during the next 60 days on both the national "assessment" and eight Forest Service "program" alternatives being suggested for operation over the next 45 years.

The documents are being issued to meet the requirements of the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act of 1974. Final proposals are scheduled to be delivered to the President by Dec. 31, 1975.

Sixteen hearings will be held during September in major population throughout the country to gather public comments or written statements. In addition, written comments on the drafts can be sent to the Chief of the Forest Service in Washington, D.C., until Oct. 15.

A 129 page summary of the two documents is available which describes the major findings in the "Assessment" factors considered in development of alternative Forest Service "Program Directions" and the eight alternatives.

Two hearings will be held in Salt Lake City Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. In addition, there will be information briefings in the Intermountain National Forest Supervisor's Office, 1075 Park Boulevard, Boise, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Pocatello, Sept. 4, 7:30, Westbank Motel, Idaho Falls.

Camp facilities all available

TWIN FALLS — Campground facilities should be available in all areas of the Sawtooth National Forest this week as vacation crowds have begun to thin out, forest officials say.

At Redfish Lake, however, the facilities are filling early in the day. North of Fairfield the road between Big Smokey and Lick Creek is still under construction.

Rain has been reported over the past few days in the higher elevations and hikers or others going into the higher country are urged to take warm clothing. Night temperatures are dipping to freezing levels, forest officials say. Mosquitoes are not as bad as before freezing temperatures occurred.

Several areas of the Sawtooth have received heavy use within the past few weeks and visitors to the more popular areas are being urged to leave their camps in as good condition as when they arrived.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
District Court

Decrees of divorce were granted to Linda M. Stivers and Richard Stivers; Fred W. Tews and Myrtle F. Tews; Donald R. Lange and Johnny L. Lange; Vonda R. Hemingway and Douglas P. Hemingway; Johnathan W. Cottrell and Jane R. Cottrell.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses: Ricky Ellis Peak and Kathleen Eva Kerner. Robert W. Briggs and Stacie R. Churchman. Daniel Thomas Towler and Sharlene Ruth Odermolt.

Quit claim deeds: Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shonk to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carothers, Charles J. Johnston to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Durand.

Warranty deeds: Silvia L. Heath to Caroline Hatch, Georgia L. (Brush) Jukre to John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkins to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Exon, Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. Orvis H. DeFord, Olive Chaney to Marguerite Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mabbut to Mr. and Mrs. Orvis H. DeFord.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL RELEASE

The Ada Council of Governments' 1975 Work Program calls for the development of a City Center Plan for Boise, Idaho. The Plan includes the following elements which will utilize outside consultants efforts: obtaining, reviewing and correlating existing plans, obtaining new data on the City Center, developing development alternatives and suggesting goals and policies to implement these alternatives.

For information and a copy of the request for proposal contact, in writing, George J. Pattis, Acting Executive Director, Ada Council of Governments, 323 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. After receiving the Request for Proposal, a Letter of Intent must be sent to the above-mentioned address postmarked not later than September 1, 1975.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CHRIS KORTE
Comprehensive Planner

PUBLISH: August 24, 1975.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for children

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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

06 Personals

WANTED: Fifty over weight women to become slim again with our new natural method. 734-5157.

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2440.

LICENSED CARE for elderly people. 734-7484.

EXPERCISE THE easy way. Rent Walton Belt Vibrators. Speed Bikes. Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE! To place a Want Ad for lost articles dieal 733-0931.

TO THE SUNSHINE of my life. You're wonderful. I love you. J.

LEGAL GUARDIAN family needed for 9 year old boy. Please reply to S. Kessler, 53 Wood Street, San Rafael, California. 94901.

WANTED ANY persons who witnessed a car/motorcycle accident that, occurred on 8/17/75 at the intersection of Addison Avenue West and Martin Street, Twin Falls. Please call Bob W. at 733-5012.

AMERICAN HANDI-CRAFTS
IS HERE.
CRAFTY JOHNS
321 MAIN AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WE ARE now taking applications for experienced hyster operator and sewing machine operator. Idaho Bean and Elevator Co., Canyon Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Needed nurses aides at Hazel Del and Skyview Manors. Must be 18 years or older. Applications taken at office building, 640 Filer Ave. West.

NIGHT cleaning people needed. Janitor and waxing experience helpful. Phone 734-6131.

ADULT NURSERY attendant for First Baptist. 9:45 to 12:20 — $4.00 per Sunday morning. 326-5646, 326-5005.

LOCAL RETAIL store taking applications for full time sale person. Position open for both male and female. Paid vac. and Ins. benefits. Contact Box Q-18. Times-News.

SUN VALLEY needs maids, housemen and kitchen helpers from now until end of season. Dormitories are available. Contact the Personnel Office, 622-4111, extension 2081.

BON MARCHE NOW has openings in part time sales. Apply 3rd floor office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY to work 20 hours per week, preferably afternoons. Phone 734-5015 to arrange interview.

WANTED DISHWASHER, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolp's CAFE.

HELP WANTED female or male, full or parttime dishwasher. Blue Cross. Apply in person Rogerson Restaurant.

BASIC—H and all other Shaklee Products on hand. Distributors wanted. 734-7009. 438-8184.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

WANTED A COUPLE to manage 25 unit Motel in Burley. Salary, Lodging and utilities. Call 678-5542.

MATURE COUPLE to manage large Apartment Complex in Twin Falls. Send resume to Box Q 19, Times-News.

MOBILE OPERATOR needed. We'll train. Call 733-8506.

NEED PART and full time kitchen help, laundry help and nurses aides. 423-5591.

NEEDED PART time or full time cooks, waitresses and busboys before and during school. Apply in person. J.R.'s Big Boy.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED!!
Beginning Approximately
September 1st.
Need: Expert Potato Harvest Operators:
Experienced truck drivers
Experienced piler operators
And clod pickers
SIGN UP NOW!
Write: Anderson and Nafziger Farms
Box 487
Wendell, Idaho
or call: 837-6134
or drop by our office in Tuttle, Idaho.

MEN— WOMEN
The world's largest training school is hiring.
We have over 300 kinds of jobs we'll pay you to learn. If you qualify, you'll start at $344 a month (before deDUCTIONS) Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call Army Opportunities
733-2671
An Equal Opportunity Employer

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WORKERS needed at Magic Springs Trout Farm in Hagerman.

08 Employment Agencies

JOB OPENINGS for secretaries, receptionists, trainees, salespeople. If you have a skill or just need a job; Contact Personnel Placement Center, 537 Main Ave East, 733-5562.

sales industrial
Sales Are Up!
Our exclusive line of industrial metal joining products is not affected by general slowdowns. We are expanding and have an immediate opening for a sales representative with a successful record in tangible product sales, preferably industrial consumables.
We offer
- Dynamic field support
- Field and classroom training
- Salary while training
- Liberal benefits
- Outstanding income package commission + bonus
- Car allowance

and an exciting growth opportunity with the world leader in this important segment of industry. Income potential 12-17K depending on qualifications.
Call toll free Ken Draper
1 800 241-1708
6:00 AM 6:00 PM - MDST
If unable to call, send resume to P.O. Box 49567 - Atlanta Ga 30379

09 Male Help

HIGH VOLUME freeway station needs ambitious young married man to sell automotive merchandise year round. Salary plus commission. Evenings 733-0012.

MILKER WANTED. Must be experienced and have references. Grade A Dairy, 90 cows. H & A Dairy, 886-7752.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WITH OWN TOOLS. Call Bastida Auto Service, 587-4434.

NEEDMAN to work in service station. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Company, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED COOK, night clean up man. Apply in person Rogerson Restaurant.

NEED RELIABLE MAN for delivery and yard sales. General Building Supply 252 Washington Street. Apply in person.

FARM HAND wanted with tractor and combine experience. Call before 8:00 or after 5:00 p.m. 733-5621.

RESPONSIBLE, STRONG, young married man willing to work. Some evening hours. A full time position 733-7074.

WANTED MAN to start working September 1, on CB combine, good pay, long hours. 734-2029.

PART-TIME help: Local resident for electro-mechanical servicing of fixed locations small machines. Guaranteed income. Need car for paid travel to and from repair site. Won't interfere with other job. Compupop, Inc., 400 Preda Street, San Leandro, Calif. 94577.

SERVICE STATION attendant, must be experienced in service and lubrication. Daytime hours-closed Sunday's and holidays. Don's Conoco. 361 Main Avenue West 733-5759.

HAY HAULERS wanted. Opportunity to drive diesel. Call 934-4217.

DIESEL DRIVERS: Acceptable age. Three years diesel, two years over the road experience. Good driving record. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be willing to relocate permanently in Vernal, Utah, which is an excellent area for hunting and fishing in the heart of Dinosaur land. Apply at W.S. Hatch Co. 600 South 800 West, Wood Cross, Utah. Phone 801-295-5511. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for early morning dependable part-time help. At Bingham's Milky-Way Dairy. Addison Ave. East. Prefer college age.

EXPERIENCED MEAT Market Manager. Top wages, insurance and other benefits. Send resume to Box Q9 Times-News.

EXPERIENCED TIRE
SERVICE MAN
WANTED
Insurance Benefits and paid Vacations. Apply at
BIG O TIRE
Buhl 543-4328

10 Female Help

OUT OF SCHOOL girls for day car hostess. Mature woman for inside. Call A & W Root Beer for appointment. 733-3451.

WAITRESS WANTED: For evening shift at RAMADA INN in Burley. Contact Food Manager, 678-3501.

NEED WOMAN to work in service station. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Company, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

NEEDED TLC babysitter in Wendell, Hagerman area. Starting September 15th, running through potato harvest. 536-6139.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED in Buhl — 543-6782, or 543-5849 in the evening.

10 Female Help

MATURE LADY for maid work. Paid vacation, insurance totally paid plus other benefits. Apply in person only to the housekeeper. The Holiday Inn.

EXPERIENCED COOK, also need waitresses. Apply in person at Rogerson.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for day shift. Apply in person after 5:30 George K's Fine Foods. 1719 Kimberly Rd.

MAIDS NEEDED, apply in person, Monterey Motor Inn.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person Koto's Cafe. after 5:30 p.m.

2 WOMEN to work on potato harvestor approximately September 20th. Call 543-5894 or 543-4952.

NEED BEAUTICIANS, full or part time. Apply at Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions, 303 2nd Street East. 734-5970.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. 1 child only, start immediately. 3 days weekly. 734-5675.

TOP SALARY, mileage, private room, bath. Two weeks paid vacation for live-in housekeeper. Must enjoy caring for 2 young children. Have own car. P.O. Box 381, Twin Falls.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

COMMISSION SALES, above average income, salary while training, insurance program and profit sharing program. Apply to Box Q17, c/o Times-News, 132 Third St. West.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Large International Agricultural Company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of part-time or full time sales representative in the Magic Valley area (including approximately 40 cities). You must have sales experience and a farming operator or farming background. Income will be unlimited. Do NOT Answer this ad unless you are honest, ambitious, and have above qualifications and want to make something happen that is good for the farmer and the consumer. For Personal Interview write NA-CHURS Plant Food Company in care of Joe Peters, *District Manager, Box 967, Burley,* Idaho. 83318. Phone (208) 678-7789.

Young man wanted for expanding sales force at Tholsen Motors. New car furnished, all expenses, hospitalization, retirement plan and vacation. Salary and commission — guaranteed. Probably one of the highest paid positions in town. Long hours. Hard work. Must be personable, business-like, aggressive and ambitious. apply to Mr. Harrison personally. Tholsen Motors, Twin Falls, 701 Main Avenue East.

IRRIGATION
EQUIPMENT
Utah Territory-Degree in Agriculture or experience in sprinkler irrigation sales and design perferred. This is a real growth opportunity in an expanding company. the salary is open with a car and expenses paid. Send typed resume to General Manager, P.O. Box 151027, SLC, Utah. 84115.

12 Baby-Sitters—Child Care

JACK AND JILL NURSERY, licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 Tenth Avenue East, 733-6647.

BO-PEEP KINDERGARTEN and child care, now enrolling for fall classes. Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, nursery classes. (Ages 2½ thru 6) 733-5097.

SWINGING SAFARI Day Care. Licensed. Lunches. Ages 2½ to 6. On Adams. Call 733-0915.

CHILDRENS VILLAGE, pre-school and day care. Curriculum: kindergarten: Programmed reading, phonics, math, music, art, field trips. Complete readiness for first grade. 4 and 3 year old; phonics, music, art. All day care for working mothers. Hours 6:45 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. 461 North Locust, near Senior High School. 733-9010.

BABYSITTER needed from 11:30 to 3:30. Four days a week. 734-4935.

BABYSITTING in my home. $1.00 an hour or $4.00 a day. Lots of TLC. 734-8827.

Will babysit infants, T.L.C., Tuesday through Saturday. 734-7992, 734-4271. Skylane Mobile Park #56.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER. Licensed, "Insured" hot lunches. Supervised play, class work. 733-5735.

LICENSED BABYSITTING, day and night. Phone 734-6387.

BABYSITTING in my home. Infants, preschoolers. Days only, for working mothers. Call 733-9547.

13 Situations Wanted

TREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimates. Call 734-7086.

PAPER HANGING, painting, anywhere in the Magic Valley, 324-8626, Jerome.

BRUSH CUTTING, plowing, and raking. 733-1659.

ATTENTION GREEN Giant workers-Tender loving care provided for your children of all ages, while you work. Meals and fenced play area. In country at very reasonable rates. $3.00 to $5.00. Between Twin Falls and Buhl on Pole Line Rd. 326-5465.

HAY HAULING $4.75 ton and up. You call, we haul. Arturo Brewster. 734-4730. 185 Ramaoe.

RELIABLE couple wants to manage apartments write to Box Q15 c/o Times-News.

13 Situations Wanted

YOUNG MAN needs job. Familiar in mechanic work and cooking. 733-9535.

ROTO-TILLING and blade work, gardens and new yards. DeLoy Bingham, 733-2429.

EXPERIENCED FENCE building, and farm buildings. Rick Dixon, 734-3402. Roger Paulsen, 326-5081.

BACKHOE SERVICES — 733-0340.

PAINTING AND REPAIRS, interior and exterior. Houses, shops and stores. Roofs. Also trim work. Always at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 734-3185.

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PEA thrashing, using new Lilliston 8200. References available. Prices competitive. Call 734-3676.

CUSTOM CORN AND hay chopping. 436-9183.

CUSTOM HAY stacking, 3 wide stacker. Call Richard 543-6562.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING, hand stacked. 734-3338 or 733-5864 early morning or late evening.

CUSTOM GRAIN and corn combining. 436-6380 mornings and evenings.

CUSTOM BALING and fall plowing. Any area. 324-8226.

CUSTOM HAY hauling with automatic, three wide hay stacker. Call 734-6065.

Hay stacking wanted. Stack from 40" to 50" bales. Call 536-2103.

Custom swathing. 423-5792 Ask for Rick.

AUTOMATIC Hay stacking, fast service 436-9183.

Green chopping. Hay and corn. Lillibridge Custom Farming. Your silage treat supreme dealer. The preservative for all silage. 733-8363.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING. Grain, and bean threshing. 4400 John Deere and C.B. Hays. 324-4'59, 324-4855.

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Phone 733-9235.

CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING, H. A. *Cattle Company. Call 888-7752.*

Custom hay stacking. Super 1049. Ray Connor, Buhl. 543-6644.

Grain and Bean threshing, spraying, fertilizer spreading. Call Dick Byrd 934-4598.

BEAN AND GRAIN combining. Have truck available. 536-2230.

CUSTOM MANURE spreading, Vernon Olander 543-4572.

COMBINING. Grain, peas, beans, corn. Call Ray Harris, 324-4261.

Hay and grain green chopping. Dealers for hylage and sure-sile preservers. Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

CUSTOM FARMING, bean cutting, plowing, and roto-tilling, chisel work. 326-4631.

CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking by hand. Call 734-6065.

HAY STACKING. Fast Service. 436-9163.

COMBINING, Grain, beans. Have Gleaner F. Call Harold Horting before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 733-0339.

15 Business Opportunity

RETAIL CLOTHING stores in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. Buy one or both. Excellent return on investment. Minimum management required. Call 801-753-1608.

TOP EARNINGS: Gas pomp service station. Highway 30 and Main City entrance. Contact Frances Hesselholt Western Realty 733-2365 Home 537-6636.

2 YEAR OLD Liquor and dance bar, seats 100. Building and property included. $33,000. Truck Stop and Grocery Store on 9 acres with 3 bedroom home. $50,000 with $10,000 down plus inventory. Contact Helen DeVries. Western Realty 733-2365.

HOUSEWIVES, earn up to $500 per week and stay at home. $4,000 investment. Write Box 2306, Pocatello, Idaho. 93201.

BUSINESS: Excellent opportunity for seasonal business in West Yellowstone, Mont., "The Candy Store", including fixtures and inventory. Pay debt in 3 years. $26,500 cash. FNI Real Estate, 406-482-4201. Ennis, Mont. 59729.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Have Fun! Make Money!
Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance make high earnings possible! Minimum inventory requirement $3,495.00. Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc. 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5949.

Distributorship
RESPONSIBLE
PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy and confection route. Twin Falls and surrounding area. Pleasant businessness. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1500 cash investment.
For deailts write:
"CANDY ROUTE No. 5"
P.O. Box 14, Rosemead,
Calif. 91770

15 Business Opportunity

WANTED DISTRIBUTOR
NO SELLING
NO SOLICITING
Qualified individual, men or women to work full or part time from home or office. You will supply our company established location using Kodak photo film with processing from independent lab and flash cubes. Your investment is as little as $2,000-$8,000. for free literature please call collect Mon thru Fri. 9 a m to 6 p m
(312) 945-3440
OR WRITE
(Please include phone no.)
HIGHLAND MARKETING, INC.

DISTRIBUTOR
ONE OF THE BEST
PART OR FULL TIME
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
WITH A WRITTEN
BUY-BACK GUARANTEE
Hi-C
a nationally advertised non-carbonatied Vitamin C-enriced fruit drink guaranteed by Good Housekeeping and parents magazine is available for vending in 12 oz. cans in several flavors.
INVEST REQUIRED
PLAN 1 $3,450
PLAN 11 $6,240
PLAN 111 $10,225
FIND OUR ABOUT OUR
— AUTOMATIC REFRIG. EQUIP.
— EQUIP. WARRANTY
— LOCATIONS SECURED
100% SEC. INVESTMENT
TAX SHELTER
— NO PRODUCT SELLING
— INTEREST FREE FINANCING
FOR EXPANSION
FOR FREE LITERATURE
CALL NOW COLLECT OR WRITE
213/348-9051
HEALTH DRINKS OF AMERICA
23241 VENTURA BL. SUITE 209
WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF
91364
(Please include phone number)
Not a subsidiary of coca Cola Co

16 Money to Loan

LOANS AVAILABLE for business, construction, mortgage, venture capital-individual, franchise and so forth. $10,000 to $50,000. Call JBW Associates, Burley, 678-1309.

19 Music Lessons

ENROLLMENTS STILL being taken for our regular music courses starting in September. Weekly lessons, $17.50 per month, or 9 full months $144. Students get 30 per cent off on instruments. Realistic Music. 129 4th Avenue North. 733-0590, 423-4560, 326-4553.

JAN R. OLSEN Piano Studio, Degree in Piano Performance from U of I. 733-4109.

22 Homes For Sale

PERFECT FOR LARGER family close in. 5 (bedrooms), two story. fireplace. Handy Realty, 324-4353, 324-5988.

NEW ON THE Market. Clean, attractive 2 bedroom home with full basement. Priced to sell at only $21,000. Stanley Walters. 734-3107. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

GOING BACK to school. Must sell 3 bedroom home, double garage, extra large lot. See at 2045 4th Avenue East or Call STROUT REALTY. 324-5066.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Garden full of fruit trees and strawberries. 2 bedrooms. $12,950. TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3662.

GOOD FAMILY home, large fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, basement. Priced right. Phyllis Overfield, 734-2433. Globe Realty, 733-2823.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, family room, 2¾ baths, fireplace, and garage. White brick construction on ½ acre. Call 734-5934.

rock garden condominiums
come see why rock garden condominiums are built to offer security yet still afford you the luxury of privacy.
rock gardens was built from a design incorporating the best use of the land and its features while still emphasizing personal comfort and convenience. this is a way in which to achieve that delicate balance between man and nature.
dave armstrong
130 main ave. north
734-4874

mike gray realty
A BRAND NEW HOME Quality built home being completed in east Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, utility room plus /unfinished basement. Hurry, this won't last. $42,250.

IDEAL LOCATION N.E. Twin Falls overlooking golf course. 4 bedrooms, newly painted and carpeted. Complete sprinler system. $48,900.

HILCREST AREA HOME A truly beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, family room, 2 fireplaces. Large yard with patio and deck. $65,000.

TRIED OF DRIVING KIDS AROUND TOWN? You won't have to in this location! Close to park, new elementary and high schools as well as shopping center. 4 level home with family room, rec room and study. $57,000.
734-5800 or 734-5802
Mike Gray, Broker 733-0101
Jack Cuppett 734-4315
Jack Cox 733-2080
Carlotta Cox 733-2080
Bob Veoh 734-0233

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home for sale. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-7622.

ROCKY MTN. REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER BROKER
812 Main Ave. N 733-1406

DRIVE BY 1091 Pinewood Circle. This Elegant all electric home features shake shingles, 2 car garage, custom design and beautiful styling. Will trade.

HOME & DUPLEX Clean and attractive. Home is 3 bedroom and duplex, 2 bedrom only 7 years old. $48,000.

CLEAN AND SHARP
2 bedroom home carpeted and drapes, cute kitchen. $16,000 will V.A.

WANT MORE LIVING SPACE?
This lovely two story older home has 2144 Sq. feet. 2½ baths, fireplace, family room, formal dining room and 2 kitchens. $36,000. May take trade.

GOOD BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
for the family. This well established drive-in restaurant in excellent location includes a lovely 4 bedroom brick home.

Roy Lewin Res. 733-2498

EVERGREEN
REALTY
734-3200

A DREAM COME TRUE
Your very own Holiday swimming pool, complete with every extra available. This beauty is installed on a lovely secluded fenced yard. Owner will include a charming split level 4 bedroom home. NOrtheast. $55,000.

Dorthy Kolar 733-6848
Gene Conner 733-4019
Marilyn Way 733-9250

22 Homes For Sale

TWO YEAR old three bedroom home. Large master bedroom and spacious kitchen and dining area. Built-in gas range and oven. Fenced yard. Only $30,500. Betty Million, 734-4602 or Globe Realty 733-2823.

NEW ON the market. Nice clean three bedroom home on 5th Ave. N. this home will GI at only $23,500. Harold Kelthley 733-2400, Nedine Koepnick 733-7297, Stanley Walters 734-3107, Land Office of Idaho, 733-0716.

WESTERN REALTY
423 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-2365

SO—MANY LUXURY EXTRAS!
3 bedroom new home has range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Modern styling, special vinyl roof shingles, garage, fireplace, gas & electric heat pump and air conditioning, etc. etc. etc. $39,900.

LOVELY HOME & SPACIOUS SHOP. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, garage, 22'X32' shop. $35,500.

TRI-LEVEL ON 1¼ acres at edge of city. 1½ yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, sundeck, all electric.

TWO NEW 3 BEDROOM homes in Hansen. All electric, 1½ baths, in nice subdivision. Will go VA. $25,990.

HIGHLY RESTRICTIVE PLANNED SUBDIVISION. Building lots now available NE location near shopping & schools. Call for details.

Helen DeVries 324-5609
Lowell Wills 733-6562
Frances Hesselholt . 537-6636
Suzanne Warr 324-5669
Gary Koutnik 733-3011
Ted Smith 733-4782
Lorrayne Wills 733-6562
Robert McEllresh ... 734-3650
RUPERT OFFICE 436-6492
BUHL OFFICE 543-4558

22 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY HOME acreage, paved street, 2 story brick, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, large beautifully landscaped fenced yard, Highlawn Drive, N.E. of Twin Falls. Reasonably priced. 734-6366.

Beautiful Gold Medallion, all electric tri-level, 4 bedroom. Sale or trade for small home. 733-2344.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
911 Shoshone St N 733-1988

3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern charmer. Reduced to $39,900.

Plush, new home, top location. $72,000.

2 bedroom, well located, clean, older home. $17,800.

It's vacant and ready for owner. Remodeled 2 bedroom home, with room for a day bed in utility and sewing room. Owner agent 733-4983.
$15,000. Terms

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580

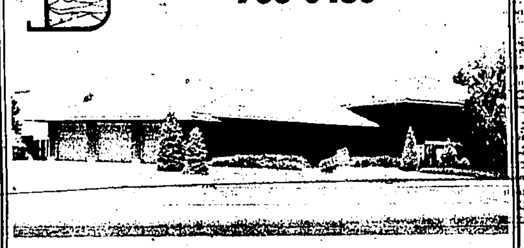
DELIGHTFUL AND SPACIOUS
3 bedrooms, nice large lot, family room with cozy fireplace. Full basement, big double garage. Just $31,900. Anxious.

JUST LISTED: Near High School and Lynwood. Sharp and clean. 2 large bedrooms plus 12' x 18' family room in nice full basement. Sprinkling system, beautiful yard near park. $24,900.

Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

Evenings: Larry Jones 734-4090. Less Durham 73-5580 or 324-2001 collect.
Office 181 Blue Lakes North

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480



IN THE CITY!
Located At 2081 Hillcrest Drive
- ☆ Over 3,600 sq. ft. of wonderful living
- ☆ Formal living room with fireplace
- ☆ Formal dining room
- ☆ Large beautiful entry giving access to all areas
- ☆ Large family room with fireplace and wet bar
- ☆ 3½ baths
- ☆ Built-in wardrobes with drawers
- ☆ Storage room (could be 4th bedroom)
- ☆ Hobby room
- ☆ Large kitchen with separate breakfast area
- ☆ Combination sewing and utility room
- ☆ Beautiful woodwork throughout with panel doors
- ☆ Air conditioning
- ☆ Shake roof
- ☆ Sprinkling system
- ☆ Price $125,000

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Call Us Anytime — Day Or Night
Glenn Schroeder .... 734-6832 Al Jenkins 733-8180
Tad Ross .... 886-7703 Chuck Perkins 733-1874

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

IN THE COUNTRY!
Located 1 3/8 Miles East of Eastland Dr. on Addison Ave. East. North Side of Road
BUILT BY WALT FEAMSTER
- ☆ Formal living room with fireplace
- ☆ Formal dining room
- ☆ Kitchen with breakfast nook
- ☆ 1 bath and 2 (½) baths
- ☆ Family room with electric fireplace
- ☆ Entry hall
- ☆ Large master bedroom
- ☆ Recreation room
- ☆ Large, beautifully landscaped lot
- ☆ 2 car garage with electric door opener
- ☆ Irrigation water
- ☆ 3 bedrooms (large master bedroom)
- ☆ Price $67,500.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Call Us Anytime - Day Or Night
Glenn Schroeder .... 734-6832 Al Jenkins 733-8180
Tad Ross .... 886-7703 Chuck Perkins 733-1874

09 Male Help

ROUTE SALESMAN
NEEDED: a young man who is interested in learning the Linen Rental business.
The job will consist of running relief routes and vacation plus keeping accurate records of inventory. This individual must be good in math and have some experience in sales and working with the public.
APPLY
TROY NATIONAL INC.
201 2nd Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho

20 Auctions

CARSON, IOWA
Large Consignment Machinery Auction
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 9:30 A.M.
100 Late Model Tractors
200-300 Farm Implements
50 Self Propelled Combines
100 Corn & Grain Heads
Wagons, Pickers, Elevators & Choppers
Write or call for complete Sale Bill
Commission rate 10%, not to exceed $100 per any one item.
CARSON MACHINERY AUCTION CO.
Phone (712) 484-2233 Larry Allen, owner

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, two acres in Kimberly area, with 2 homes. Custom built, 6 bedrooms, also small cottage as additional income property, shown by appointment only. Inquire to Box O-16, Times-News.

SHARP brick-frame, four bedroom, fireplace, double garage, $33,900. Ace Realty. 733-5217

TWIN FALLS MASTERPIECE

The price has been reduced $2 000 on this 3 bedroom home on 1 3 acres. A beautiful home with 2 baths, built-in appliances, den, dining room, family room, utility room, full carpeting, fireplace and more. Located 5 miles East of Blue Lakes Blvd on Falls Ave East

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
681 FILER 733-0524

LOT OWNERS . . .
ATTENTION!
BEFORE YOU BUILD INVESTIGATE
BOISE CASCADE QUALITY HOMES
GET MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY!!

RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.
Buhl Ida. 543-6775
OR
Hailey Ida 788-4305
Authorized Dealer For
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
For Twin Falls, Blaine and Lincoln Counties

8¼% INTEREST
Small down payment and assume low interest loan on this 3 bedroom - bath and ½ large lot. 2 car attached garage less than 1 year old.

BARNES REALTY
733-8227
Your established dealer for
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd North

$31,900
PRICE CUT TO ONLY $29,900
This delightful home has many luxury features. 3 bedrooms family room and 1½ baths. Underground sprinkling system. Central air conditioned. Also garage and covered patio. Don't Wait! Immediate possesion

LINCOLN
Street location. Neat 2 bedroom home with part basement. Nice tree-shaded yard and garage. We rarely have homes for sale in this location and especially for only $19 900

COUNTRY SPECIAL
Stately older home on 2.7 acres. Spacious and modernized with every convenience. 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. gleaming kitchen with all built-ins appliances. Formal dining room and family room. Central air conditioning and electric heat. There's more. So make an appointment today and see for yourself.

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON Residential and Commercial 733-1647
LISLE H. FULLMER Farms and Ranches 733-8633
DAVE HAMLETT BROKER Consultant and Appraiser 733-4079

22 Homes For Sale

Beautiful Gold Medallion all electric, tri-level, 4 bedroom. Sale or smaller home. 733-2344

NEW THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, basement, garden spot. Ace Realty 733-5217

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom, full basement, carpeted, 3 years old. $29,500. 734-5736 after 5 p.m.

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home with new siding and new roof in Kimberly. Just $15 500 00

HACKNEY AGENCY
734-5195
Sandy Becker 733-1604
Max Gaily 423-4189
Virgil Wilson 423-4137

NEW!! 3 Bedroom Bi-level home with choice Northwest location, this all-electric home has fireplace, built-in appliances, large double garage, plus many, many extras. $45,900.

Enjoy a quiet neighborhood? Here is one of Kimberly's finest homes, only 4 years old, all brick, 3 extra-large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, elegant decor. A real dream home for $55,000.

AMERICAN Real Estate & Appraisal
Doug Vollmer, Broker 733-0057
John Howard 733-5755
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Larry Utley 733-9655
Al Morgan 733-3169
Marion Smith 734-4906
Dick Akkerman 734-3882

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-9211

Clean two bedroom, 1 bath on main floor. 1 bedroom, recreation room, and ½ bath in basement. 2-car garage, concrete drive. Priced at $19 500. Will VA and quick possession.

Three bedroom, 1 bath, plus ½ bath recreation room and 1 bedroom in basement. 2-car garage and concrete drive. Priced at $23 000. Will also VA

Call us today to see these homes
Jack Bishop 733-7761
R J Schwendiman 733-7100
Harley Mathers 733-8473

$26,950
Nice 3 bedroom home on large 90 x 195 lot landscaped fruit trees garden fenced back yard double garage 2 blocks to Sawtooth School Immediate possession

marketing associates
Office . . 734-4875
Ed H. Butts 734-7147
Mike Sims 733-7249

Twin Falls REALTY
840 Addison
733-3662

COUNTRY LIVING
Quality construction and convenient floor plan - 4 bedroom brick full basement with family room and fireplace - ½ acre close to TF. May assume builders loan. Immediate possession. Cento Drive

IT WILL BE GREAT!
If buyer can assume new loan committed at lower rate of interest. 4 bedroom frame with rock and brick front - full basement. Large yard. Morningside $37 800

Mel Jensen 733-8326
Esther Boyle 733-5408
Bill Ralphs 733-8073
Gordon Greaves 734-5175
Jerry Robbins 423-4436
Arvilla Robbins 423-4436

16 FHA APPROVED HOMES
Only 9 left
May be seen Now
At
Magic Meadows in Jerome
Three bedrooms, garages or carports. Some shake roof, some cedar siding - 3 floor plans to choose from. Custom designed exteriors.
LEWIS CONSTRUCTION, INC
324-5127 9 00 a.m. to 3 00 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 324-5940 after 6 00 p.m. evenings

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 to 5 PM 2032 Hillcrest Drive
Come see this new large Bi-Level home at 2032 Hillcrest Drive on a large lot 115' x 140'.
4 Bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living room, kitchen with dining, family room with fireplace and wet bar and ice maker, large redwood deck on rear, trash compactor, self-cleaning range, built-in dishwasher, air cond, carpet throughout home, completely draped, landscaped, automatic sprinkler system, exterior and lava stone and natural cedar. Must be seen to appreciate.
Priced at $59,900
Call 733-8460 or 733-9577 for details

22 Homes-For-Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Country living. New 3 bedroom, 1472 square feet, 1½ baths, basement, double garage. 6/10 acre. $39,900. 734-7634.

90 Percent financing available. New Custom Quality homes with cedar siding. Shake roof, sunken living room, massive rock fireplace, double car garage, and many other unique features.

Marsha Powell 324-8415
Mallory Fisher 733-6377
Lou Thorson 733-2291
John Crandell 734-4859
Dale Patterson 733-0669
Ray Sobolo 733-6340
Pattie Holzinger 733-2274
Rick Knight 733-6799
Glenda Snyder 734-4930

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336
R.G. Messersmith, Broker

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
BUHLER REALTY
507 W. Addison
1101 7th Ave. e.
INCOME PROPERTY — RETIREMENT INVESTMENT
We have an exceptional buy! Money making plus ideal living conditions

Small 2 bedroom home on 5th Ave. East ½ a steal at $500 down. $90 a month —

2 to 5 acres bare land. Restricted building!

Call for further information or Drop By!
734-8187 - 733-5295
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

23 Out of Town Houses

For sale in Shoshone, 2 bedroom house. Fenced area for children, garden spot, garage, corner lot, carpeting, paneling, oil heat. Owner will finance 324-4571.

ATTRACTIVE REMODELED three bedroom home on corner lot. Gas furnace, full basement. $17,500.00. Clear Lakes Agency. Buhl 543-6464 or 537-6651.

KIMBERLY, new home on 1¼ acres. Brick, 4 bedroom, baths, fireplace, storage room, two car garage, large covered patio, fenced yard for privacy. 4 outbuildings, vegetable cellar, garden area, 3 rotation pastures, ditch water, zoned for animals. $47,500. Phone 423-4494.

VALUES! DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ads

EXCELLENT HOME to small family in Jerome. 3 bedroom, nice yard, fine location. $26,500. PHYLLIS OVERFIELD. 734-2433

NEW FHA three bedroom home, still time to pick colors and carpeting. No money down. In nice southeast section of Jerome. 324-8191 or 324-8192. Ask for Tom.

KIMBERLY, BY owner. Three bedroom, two fireplaces, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. on main floor. Carport and large corner lot. 423-4906.

NICE TWO bedroom, older home, ½ basement, fully carpeted, just remodeled. In nice location. 324-8191 or 324-8192. Ask for Tom.

NICE TWO bedroom home in Wendell, would like to trade or sell for one in Twin Falls. 536-2927

TWO 3 bedroom homes in Jerome #1 1,200 sq. feet, bath and ½, 15 x 18 living room, dining area, pantry, carport, at $26,500 00. #2 1,145 sq. feet, new furnace, attached garage, Northeast location. $26,500.00, possible Farm Home loans. Also 3 acres, 3 bedroom home located south of Jerome near Tupperware and priced at only $40,000 00. Call Stockmen's Realty, 600 S Lincoln, Jerome 324-4845, 324-5735, 324-2734, 324-4440

WENDELL. Nice 2 bedroom home. Immediate possession. Also has fix-up home for rental on adjoining lot. Priced for immediate sale at only $18 000. Harold Keithley 733-2400. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716

HOUSE. One of very few homes overlooking the Madison river near Ennis Montana on ½ acre. 4 bedrooms 2 baths garage $53 000. FNT Real Estate 406 682 4201 Ennis Mont. 59729

25 Farms & Ranches

640 ACRES. Gooding area. App 200 acres producing hay, grain, beans. With wheel line sprinklers. Good potential for development in row crop, livestock operation. Call Joe Young 734-3393 or Globe Realty 733-2623.

114 ACRES, beautiful brick home. Panoramic view. 2nd house closer in. Ace Realty 733-5217

139 ACRES. All irrigated with full water rights. Norland area. North of Paul, Idaho. Good terms and owner will finance. Opportunity Knocks — but Hurry! Call Lisle Fullmer, at HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079 Evenings 733-8633.

1500 Acre cattle ranch adjacent to Magic Lake Resort. Recreation potential. Hunting and fishing. State maintained air strip. Owner will carry with 29 per cent down. Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Gene Connor 733-4019. Dorothy Kolar 733-6848. Marilyn Way 733-9250

25 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER. Save $2000 realtor fee. There's a lot of space for good family living in this four bedroom home, two baths, family room, fireplace, covered patio, nicely landscaped shake roof, 1 acre fenced. $34,800. 543-5374 or 543-9988.

FINE, SMALL cattle ranch, 1 man operation. Live water. Possibilities for development. $550,000. Choice North side 160 acres. Prime for spuds. Bill Peters, Feldman-Realtors. 733-1988. Evenings 733-8211.

40 ACRES BUHL area, lays good, nice home and outbuildings. See and make offer. Paul Mosely 324-4247. Stanley Walters 734-3107. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

80 ACRES with 80 shares of water. Near Buhl. Complete with excellent home and other buildings. TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3662.

BUHL FARM assume loan on 80 A. Good land, milk barn, 3 bedroom home. Contact Frances Hesselholt Western Realty 733-2365 Home 537-6636.

112 ACRE FARM NEAR BUHL. Excellent three bedroom home, barn, garage, granary, corral and fences. $145,000. WESTERN REALTY 733-2365.

70 ACRES with some good bottomland. Nice home and outbuildings, plenty of shade. Near Jerome. $100,000. Edgar C. Dryden Agency, Jerome, Idaho. Office Phone 324-5232.

640 ACRES, Bell Rapids. Excellent land and highly productive area. Good water supply, sprinkler-irrigation. Good terms. Call Joe Young 734-3393 or Globe Realty 733-2623

80 ACRES, 80 shares of Twin Falls canal water, growing wheat, corn and alfalfa. Land lays to North and West in best state of fertility, fair 2 bedroom home. Good fences and irrigation ditches. West End Realty, 130 South Broadway 543-4409.

80 acre dairy with Bow-matic milker. Three bedroom home with fireplace. $75 000

199 acre dairy with three to a side herring bone barn. Four bedroom home with fire, . . . 00.

FARM BUREAU REALTY
324-4378

600 acre ranch, 305 acres cultivated, recreation paradise, two miles of world famous Silver Creek through property, private airport. $870 000

2418 acres, top row crop and livestock property, free water, cult land $800 per acre, remainder $150.00 per acre

120 acres priced right at $90,000

80 acres close to Jerome. $65 000

70 acres along Hwy 93. Good commercial property with or without home

40 acres good improvements 4 miles southwest of Jerome $65 000

4 acres excellent home with basement and 30x50 shop $49 500

3 bedroom home excellent location $32 000

3 bedroom home on 1 68 acres New. $42 500

3 bedroom home with full basement on two acres $25 000

105 acres three bedroom home. Excellent improvements close to Jerome $150 000

3 bedroom home excellent decor fireplace basement and all the goodies. Reduced from $47 500 to $43 000

BUTLER REALTY

77 ACRES
2 MILES FROM BURLEY
Good three bedroom home garage and other improvements. Owner retiring and has priced this farm to sell. Opportunity knocks so hurry! Call Lisle Fullmer Hamlett Realty 733-4079 Evenings 733-8633

Over 1000 Acres Irrigated
Large Columbia Basin land holding for sale. All are Bureau irrigation units located in newly developed Wahluke Slope. Excellent ground for spuds, beets. Area known for long growing season plus soil quality. For qualified buyer financing available to allow cash out of seller. This package offered exclusively by Farm Management Services Inc. Moses Lake Wash 98837 P O Box 971 Telephone (509) 765-9103

25 Farms & Ranches

BUY THIS CHOICE IRRIGATED FARMLAND FOR LESS THAN RENTING OR LEASING

2880 sprinkler irrigated acres for sale in tracts of 320 acres and larger.

Located between Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home and includes 640 acres of new ground with system being installed for 1976 season.

Terms: $150 acre down, 25 year financing at 9% on balance of $550 plus small crop share.

Write Box P-14 c/o Times-news

26 Business Property

3.38 ACRES CHOICE sub-division ground in Twin Falls. See this today. Nadine Koepnick 733-7297. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

27 Acreage & Lots

Excellent 2 bedroom fireplace, air conditioned, garage, fenced on ½ acre. 2148 Highland Avenue East. $26,000. 324-5621.

2 ACRE and 5 acre lots, utilities and covenants included on Big Little Ranch Sub-division, Southeast of Jerome. 324-5621.

BY OWNER 1969 Marlette 12 x 65 on 2½ acres. Will sell separately. Also approximately 4½ acres located west of town. 734-3783.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Acre building site ½ mile West of Jerome Golf Course with one of the best views in the Valley. Terms available. $10,500. Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

40 ACRES Wendell area. New three bedroom home, corrals, out buildings. Call Joe Young 734-3393 or Globe Realty 734-2623.

ONE ACRE HOMESITES-NO WELLS NECESSARY Southwest of Jerome. Includes central domestic water system, you will not have to drill a well. 16 one acre lots fronting on county road. $5500 each. Gem State Realty 733-5336.

14 ACRES WITH good home in Hazelton area. Good out buildings, corrals and fencing. Pasture and row crop. Excellent set up for semiretired or gentleman farmer. Call Joe Young 734-3393 or Globe Realty 734-2623.

20 ACRES near Buhl, excellent building sites with good view. Quiet and private. Call Joe Young 734-3393 or Globe Realty 733-2623.

APPROXIMATELY 2 acres, cinder block house, year round steam. 1½ miles from Buhl. $12,500. 543-4763

FIND THE PEOPLE WHO WANT YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITY! Reach them with a Want Ad. Dial 733-0931

5 ACRES — $2500, 10 acres — $14,000, 2½ or more acres-make offer. These bare acreages priced for quick sales. Handy Realty 610 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4353 — 324-5986.

BARE FARM ground, Tuttle area, approximately 24 acres, 25 shares of water, excellent building site, $34,000. Terms may be arranged. 538-2604. ROGER BROWN REAL ESTATE.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ acre canyon rim building site. Private road 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Terms available. $8500. 324-2881 or 324-8208.

5 ACRE PARCELS North of Buhl. Live water. $500 down. $100 monthly. Owner finances. 543-5990

FOR SALE one 2½ acre site, one 5 acre site halfway between Jerome and Twin Falls. Must sell. Terms 324-8419

5 ACRES IN Hagerman. 10 inches of water, mobile home on foundation, new well, septic tank, fencing, corrals, and barn. Less than three years old. 324-4060 after 7 00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ acre Canyon rim building site. Private road 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Terms available. $8500. 324-2881 or 324-8208.

TERMS — Irrigated homesites subdivided with covenants. Two acres up. Good well water at 150'. Fifteen minutes to Twin Falls. City convenience and lower taxes. One mile north and one mile west of Jerome Country Club Golf Course. See owner and builder. Also one house ready for immediate occupancy. Dee Horde

CORNER LOT. Prime location N E 148 ft frontage. Phone 733-9102.

BY OWNER 45 acres southwest of Twin Falls. Mobile home, trees, corrals. CALL 734-4823

FENCED PASTURE. 2 bedroom home, barn, coop, water right plus framed home on 1 acre with view. $5,000 down. Contact Frances Hesselholt Western Realty 733-2365 Home 537-6636.

WILL TRADE 2 Industrial lots in Filer for similar property in Buhl. Call 543-4035.

70 ACRE ESTATE
3 100 square feet of luxury rural living only 6 miles from downtown Twin Falls. 16% down will buy you this beautiful home. The Haying income will take care of the rest. a sound investment at $215 000
Call
LEADVILLE REALTY
726-8613 (collect)

IRISH REAL ESTATE
Twin Falls 734-3408
Buhl 543-8473

NOISY NEIGHBORS
Look at one of many acreages available in Buhl and Jerome areas.

MLS

28 Cemetery Lots

Leaving area. Four-grave burial plot. Located in Lakeview Gardens of Sunset Memorial Park. $800. Phone 733-3570.

4 LOTS $250 each. Center Valleyview Garden — Sunset Memorial section 580. Write O-13, Times-News.

29 Vacation Property

CABIN AT Magic Reservoir, West side. 50 x 100' lot. 733-5212.

120 ACRES WITHIN 1½ MILES OF SUN VALLEY & ELKHORN. MUST SELL, PHONE BOISE 375-2086 OR SUN VALLEY 726-5391

29 Vacation

Clark Miller Guest Ranch. Cabins open for reservations. Call 774-3535 or write, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

30 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent 12x65 three bedroom, mobile home. Unfurnished, skirting, $500 cash. $5300 pay off. Evenings, 734-4839.

33x8 Mobile Home, newly decorated, new carpet, new linoleum, already set-up in a park. After 7:00. 734-3755.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Sell extra household goods with Want Ads. Dial 733-0931.

14x64 2 BEDROOM, New Moon, skirting, awning and porch. Must refinance. 423-4770.

1973 Skyline 3 bedroom 12x60, air conditioning, set up. 324-5862.

HACIENDA HOMES Used Clearance Sale. 8 x 35, 2 bedroom, $1595. 8 x 45, 2 bedroom, $1795. 8 x 27, 1 bedroom, $995. 10 x 45, 2 bedroom, $3695. 8 x 27, 1 bedroom, $2250. One block west of hospital. 733-7568.

FOR SALE: 12 x 44, 1 bedroom Mobile Home, washer and dryer, air conditioned, furnished, excellent condition, skirted and set-up. Call 438-9670 before 8:00 or late evenings.

1974 CHAMPION 12 x 60, small equity and refinance. 423-4869.

1974 CHAMPION 12x60, $300 down, refinancing balance 423-4869.

1960 AMERICAN 10x46 2-bedroom. Grand Vu Trailer Court Space 30 734-3860.

1974 14' wide, 60' long-top condition trailer home. Equity and take over payments. Call 423-4434 or 734-7939.

SELL OR Trade equity for cattle, travel trailer unimproved acreage. Balance bank contract. Brookdale 14x70, 3 bedroom, bath ¾. Used 3 months. Phone 324-2431.

12 x 60 SAHARA, air conditioned, skirted, 1½ baths, tipout, set up, furnished. $7000. Call 734-8221.

USED 8x43 2-bedroom, real good condition, mobile home. $1,400. 544-7517.

1959 ROLLOHOME in excellent condition. Partially furnished and has air cooler. $3500. 734-3511 after 5.

20 x 60 60 DOUBLEWIDE Fleetwood mobile home. Best offer. 324-5082. 7 miles north, ¼ west Jerome.

1972 GENTRY 14 x 68 with-tip-out 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 837-6313.

1970 BROADMORE, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, shed, other extras. Set up in Kimberly Park. 543-8448.

THREE BEDROOM 1974 10x57 Fleetwood. $3750. See at D & D Trailer Park, Jerome. 733-2140, early or late.

1975 VANTAGE 24 x 52 three bedroom 2 bath, all electric. 733-1698 or 423-4534.

SELL OR TRADE equity in 14x70 Glennbrook, with 8' expando. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, will trade for car, pickup or house equity. Skylane Park 733-6568.

MUST SELL. 1973 Sequoia 14x70 2 bedroom $7800 or ? 733-9327.

MOUNTAIN STATES MOBILE HOMES
The leader in quality sales and service invites you to come in and inspect our NEW and USED mobile homes.
ONE REPO IN STOCK!!
Easy Terms

MOUNTAIN STATES MOBILE HOMES
1500 Kimberly Rd
Twin Falls 734-4336

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

M&K MOBILE HOMES
1839 Kimberly Rd 734-3440
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

1975 TITAN
14 Wide
Total Electric
Completely furnished
$6995
You can hardly buy a used one for this price.
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
818 Main Avenue South
Next to Thorsen Motors
Watch for our grand opening at Junction of 93 Highway and Interstate 80. This will be our Mobile Home Sales lot and our home. Our home will be a Crestridge double-wide.
FHA Financing available

31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses

2 BEDROOM, close-in gas furnace, no pets, deposit. Adults preferred. Call 733-2567.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS located at 1322 Washington Street North, currently have 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 and 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Utilities furnished, carpet, built-in appliances, pool and laundry facilities, spacious parking. Drop by and see our Resident Managers, Apartment A-1 or call 733-2138 for details. — Applications and references required. Sorry no pets. Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BEDROOM partly furnished basement apartment, utilities furnished, no pets or children. $175 month. 734-5227.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator, water and heat furnished. No pets no children. 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 734-3596.

FURNISHED 2 room and bath apartment. Call after 6:00 423-4349.

TO THE THREE men that wanted to rent the apartment, come back, apartment vacant, 324-4977.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

STUDIO APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator. Cleaning deposit. Adults over 24. 833 Shoshone Street North, 733-2973.

LARGE ONE bedroom, carpeted, built-in appliances. One block from Lynwood. Utilities furnished. $150.00 per month. Adults only. No pets. Deposit required. 733-8781

STUDIO APARTMENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults. Cleaning deposit. Also furnished basement apartment. 734-5325.

WANTED MATURE couple for lovely duplex. Close in. September 15th. No children or pets. Reply Box Q-12 Times-News.

STORAGE RENTAL, 14 x 22 brick garage on Addison, for lease, concrete floor, good roof, locked. $20.00 per month. 326-5241 after 6:00.

☆ **NEW** ☆
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN JEROME.
Carpets, drapes, and appliances. All Utilities included. $125-$140 per month for qualified renters 1 year lease. $100 security deposit. Children welcome — fantastic playground. No pets.
324-5645

36 Office & Business

GOOD COMMERCIAL location on well traveled street, 2,000 square feet. Suitable for wholesale or retail outlet. Lou Thorson, 733-5336 days 733-2221 evenings

640 square feet office space. Office or retail. All utilities paid. $3 50 per square foot annually. GEM STATE REALTY. 733-5336

BUSINESS BUILDING for rent on Main Street in Kimberly. $200 per month. 3 year lease. 423-4529.

38 Wanted to Rent

Would rent your whole farm in Filer Twin Falls area. Please call after 6 p.m. 543-5145

WOULD LIKE to rent 2 or 3 Bedroom House. Call 733-7242 Between 8 and 5. Reasonable!

TWO OR three bedroom house with pasture. Prefer within 10 miles Twin Falls. 734-4623 after 5 00 p.m.

NEED A 2 or 3 bedroom house, partially furnished, in Twin, Kimberly or Hansen area. 733-9021.

WANTED: Two or three bedroom home in viciniy of Twin Falls. 536-6550.

TEACHER WITH 3 children needs 3 bedroom house immediately or will exchange for house in Boise. Call Boise, collect, 345-6508.

39 Farms For Rent

200 ACRES new land. Potatoes or any crop. Well. Phone 886-2652, Shoshone, Idaho

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

HOST dry cleans new life into any carpet — shag, kitchen or indoor-outdoor. It's easy. Rent our HOST machine. Wilson-Bates. 702 Main North

BRUNSWICK DELMO pool tables. Air hockey, foozeball, accessories. Sales and service James Clark, 733-5601 or Ray Clark 734-8199

2 EXCELLENT SHOWCASES. Large one, $235 00. Small one $345 00. Or both for $490. 733-2808.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. Lawn Boy 21" mower with grass catcher, reconditioned and guaranteed $69 00. Cain's 733-7111

1 HUNTERS Wheel aligner, 1 Hunter wheel balancer, Marquette Model 1,000 engine aligner, 1 air tire changer, miscellaneous service station equipment. All reasonable. Call 702-752-3978

EXERCISE BIKE used very little. 324-4224.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE ring for sale. $200. 734-8073.

NEW CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS paneling. Western Garden Supply. Filer and Polk

TRADE what you don't want for what you do. Buying-selling-trading SWAP SHOP, 451 Main Ave E., Twin Falls, 734-8653

Skirting for mobile homes, $1 50 per running foot. Financing possible. HACIENDA HOMES. 733-7568

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY. Yarn canvas, crewel kits and stools. Please call for appointment, 733-3804, William Brufey, 153 Ninth Avenue East.

STOW-A-WAY BED for rent $6 00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

METAL DETECTORS, gold dredges, gold pans, prospecting supplies. Open Fridays and Saturdays only, Coin Shop, 278 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

KAYAKS, PADDLES, floatbags, helmet, wet-suit gear. Phone before 9 a.m. 423-5988.

STOCK RACK bed for 1 ton truck. Excellent condition. 352-4295 Bliss.

SNAKE River Auction and second hand store. New and used furniture. 733-7754. 1979 Kimberly Rd.

SUPER CHROMAGA "D" enlarger with color head. Nearly new and included negative carrier for 35 mm, 2¼ x 2¼, 2¼ x 3¼ and 4 x 5. Call 733-0931, extension 60.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler Service including custom duals for car and pickups ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

Kenmore electric stove, 2½ years. Double self-cleaning oven. Cost $350. Asking $175. Perfect condition. 788-4004.

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarks Shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone St. South

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

WOOD BURNING living room stoves. Excellent condition. $125. 733-4912.

SHRIVER FRUIT press, $20. 6 ft. Folding Banquet table, $10. Call 734-6753.

SACRIFICE, like new Free Arm Sewing Machine. Sunday only. Call 733-2010 ext. 23.

REMOVE spots and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent now RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner at Greenawalt's.

25x4 Lomart swimming pool. Filter and decking. 423-5828.

7 QUART PRESSURE COOKER. $25.00. 934-4374.

MICROSCOPE 1200X, Turret lens, never used. Also 1969 Cortina 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission. 837-4830 evenings.

CRAFTSMAN 12" radial saw with stand. $350. 733-5557.

GIRLS 10-12 clothes. Dresses $1.00, skirts, tops and sweaters. 50 cents. 733-0143.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. Greenawalts.

MILTON please come home — and stay away from that old Swap Shop! Nobody reads their ads, and, anyway, I wanta 'go too! Imagine! 59,789 items all waiting passionately for me! For you! Meet me there Friday, 9:30 a.m. — before John returns. 451 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls 734-8653.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer, Krengels.

FOR SALE: Used water heater, double sink, blonde buffet. Phone 543-5003

STAMP COLLECTIONS wanted. US or Foreign. Value $500 or more. Will pay cash. 733-2983.

41 Wanted to Buy

WANTED 4 row bean cutter for C tractor. 324-8231 or 324-5827

NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED. For complete information Call Odneal's Bait Supply. 612 Eighth West in Jerome. 324-8300. Buhl, 543-5148. Between 6 & 9 p.m.

WANTED TO buy nightcrawler $16 00/thousand. Immediate cash. Boxes and bedding furnished. 525 Locust. Twin Falls 6.00 to 10.00 Sunday through Friday, 1:00 to 10:00 Saturday 733-1912 or 733-4301.

WANTED TO BUY night crawlers 1940 11th Avenue East. 734-3868. Open 9 a.m. — closed 10 p.m., Closed Sundays. 734-3868.

WANTED TO BUY NIGHT CRAWLERS. 497 Heyburn Ave. West. Open 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 734-4944.

WE BUY MOST ANYTHING 423-4819, ½ block west of the Bank and Trust in Kimberly.

GUNS, KNIVES and swords, modern or antique; Also German and Japanese war items. Cash or trade. 543-5924.

BUYING: Silver coins, silver dollars, coin collections, gold rings, pins, chains, cases, charms, bracelets, jewelry watch cases, dental gold, sterling silver, etc. Open Fridays and Saturdays only Coin Shop, 278 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

WANTED Hammond Solo-Vox operatable. 733-6343.

VASPA MOTOR Scooter, 150-200 cc preferred, in good condition. Also Go-cart with or without motor. 734-2485.

I WOULD LIKE to buy International 4 row bean cutter for C tractor. 934-4464.

WANTED TO BUY: good used lumber. Call 543-4546 in Buhl

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc
Also IBM Cards
H KOPPEL CO
152 2nd Avenue South

43 Antiques

SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles department now open at 451 Main Ave E., Twin Falls. 734-8653

RED BARN. 1½ mile north on Washington. Dishes, furniture, primitives and collectables. Buy and Sell.

ANTIQUES: Oval glassed china closet. $475 00. 543-5601.

IT'S NOT HERE? GIVE UP! Pete and Ruth Johnston, 312 South Washington (Airport Road) 733-2345.

WHOLESALE ANTIQUES JUST arrived in large truck and trailer. Load of good antique furniture. Paul, Idaho 438-5342 or 436-6027. Bagley Antiques.

USED BUNDY flute for sale. $70. Phone 733-0793 after 5.00 p.m.

SLIGHTLY USED Bundy trumpet with the case. In excellent condition. Phone 324-4493.

44 Musical Instruments

45 RPM RECORDS 10 cents. 33s, now, 97 cents. Players $10 up. I couldn't ring a bell and get the right tone. Bundy clarinet $75. Portable TVs $37.50 up. Nobody reads our ads but there are now 59,789 other fascinating items at the fun place; SWAP SHOP, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. 734-8653.

KIMBALL ORGAN 7 months old. Regular or automatic, for home or church. $895.00. 733-0585.

SPECIAL SALE. Epiphone Model FT 150 Guitar. Regular $219.50, until sold $166.50. Quality for the money unexcelled. See this at The Music Center, 221 Main Avenue East.

LOWRY GENIE organ, like new. Need good Spinet piano. Phone 734-8866.

BUESCHER TRUMPET. Good beginners instrument. $95? Univox Guitar amplifier, 105 watts RMS. I must sell before school. 733-2382.

CONN ALTO E-flat saxophone. Used only 6 months. Like new 324-4224.

ELK-HART Silver trumpet. Fair condition. Good tone. $15. Coronet, new case. Fair condition. $40. 326-5433. 324-5472.

FOR SALE Violin, good one, reasonable. 733-2739.

B FLAT Clarinet, case, music, excellent condition, great for band 733-6470

TROMBONE, Conn, gold color, fine condition. $75. or best offer. Phone 543-5398.

CONN CORNET IN CASE. Portable music stand in case, cup mute, Mylyre. Good condition, no dents. Call 536-2272.

Want Ads
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!
733-0931

WANT ADS . . . WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — $7.84

44 Musical Instruments

DO YOU have money to burn? If so, congratulations! Why not burn some, then come see us for musical instruments at big discounts. If not, you need us and we need you. REALISTIC MUSIC, 129 4th Avenue North. 733-0590, 423-4560, 326-4553.

FENDER GUITAR or bass amplifier, 300 watts, six speakers, excellent condition. $375. Call 423-4560, 733-0590.

USED BUNDY flute. Excellent condition. Best offer. 423-5795.

CONN TRUMPET with case excellent condition. $85.00. Call after 5:00 733-1398.

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, USED PIANOS Yamaha guitars, band instruments, Selmer, Conn, King, Bundy, WARNER MUSIC 131 Shoshone North

NEW CONN E-flat alto saxophone. Used 1 year. Used trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 326-4366.

WANTED, Used player piano rolls in good condition. Call 734-6692.

GIBSON LES PAUL Sunburst guitar. Fender twin reverb amplifier. Call 543-6384 after 6 p.m.

CON TRUMPET, new. Will sacrifice. Call 733-6874.

GRETCH DRUM SET. Zhlegin cymbals. Bongos, orange metallic, $150. 733-4999. G. E. stereo $20.00. Schwinn girls bike, excellent condition, $25.00. Henke Hiking Boots, $10.00. 733-4999.

FENDER DELUXE Reverb amplifier. $175. 436-4084. Excellent condition.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

REMODELING SALE. 8 magnavox 19" t.v.'s. black/white. New pillows, bed pads. 733-5151. Monterey Motor Inn.

2 JBL Speakers, one 100 watt amp. Call 825-5662.

COLOR T.V. 23" Zenith Console. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $398.00 CAIN'S 733-7111.

19" BLACK & WHITE portable TV's Zenith and RCA's. Good condition. Capri Motel. 733-6452.

RENT A COLOR T.V.
$10.00 per week
NO CREDIT CHECKS
Regardless of credit rating.
We Deliver—Order by Phone.
CAIN'S 733-7111

46 Furniture & Carpet

WE BUY USED FURNITURE! BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

WE BUY USED furniture and appliances. CAIN'S 733-7111

9 x 12 Linoleum rugs, assorted patterns. Regularly $12.95, now $10.95. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

SEVEN-PIECE chrome and formica dinette. Good condition. Cain's 733-7111.

RESTLINE Sofa-hide-a-bed. 1½ years old. Excellent condition. Full size bed. $225.00. 487-2899.

BEDDIVAN $75. West. Refrigerator $85. Auto washer $45. 50,789 other items. Wanta count 'em? Our customers may very well have more fun — but they don't read our ads! Meet me at the SWAP SHOP, 451 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls. 734-8653.

128 SQUARE YARD used all wool carpeting (grey) good condition. 733-3101

TWIN BED set with wood headboard. $50. Dinette set with four chairs, good condition, $35. Call 324-5710.

PECAN MEDITERRANEAN dining table. Like new. $59.95. Cain's 733-7111.

FIVE-PIECE wooden, jade antiqued dining set. $39.95. Cain's 733-7111.

SPOT CASH
For Furniture · Appliances
Things Of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd. Avenue West
733-1421

QUEEN SIZED BED, mattress, box springs, one year old, like new. 15 year guarantee $75.00. 733-4912.

NEW UNUSED gold nylon Shag Carpet. Approximately 21½ yards, will cover 12 x 15 room. Good price. Call 733-6340.

SOFA, modern style, coral nylon. Cain's 733-7111.

A DINETTE, 5 piece Mediterranean and royal typewriter. 326-4105.

LETS MAKE A DEAL WITH Kimberly Swap and Shop. Just received load: Sofas and love seats low as $210 per set. Sofas and chairs low as $132. per set; Lamp tables, and end tables, cocktail tables; all brand new. You don't like the price; make a deal with folks at Kimberly Swap and Shop, one block West Kimberly Branch, Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Phone 423-4819. Dealers are welcome for this end of month sale.

47 Appliances

FREE DEMO Hoover portable washer and dryer set. Rent or buy. BANNER FURNITURE. 733-1321

40" range. Good condition. 733-1394.

WESTINGHOUSE 30" electric range, excellent condition, white. $100.00. Also 14' Wooden boat with trailer. $225.00 or best offer. 543-6887.

40" FRIGIDAIRE range, double oven, self clean, 1 year old. 543-6709.

COOK STOVE for sale, good condition. 733-6569.

47 Appliances

1973 DISHWASHER "Signature." Harvest Gold. 423-4450.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 30" Range, General Electric, Deluxe model and Sharp. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $128.00. Cain's 733-7111.

DISHWASHER, Frigidaire, top loading portable, reconditioned and guaranteed. $78.00. Cain's 733-7111.

WASHER and dryer pair, Westinghouse. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Cain's 733-7111.

SHARP MICROWAVE over R 7500. 8½ year warranty left on migitron tube. 543-6328.

WHY BUY USED? New Whirlpool family sized refrigerator, 14 cubic foot, 1 year warranty, $259. New Whirlpool 30" range, available in white, 1 year warranty, $179. Used GE black and white TV 23", $149 with new picture tube. Used Curtis Mathes black and white 23" TV, $99. Used Magnavox stereo $99. 18' chest freezer, $125. Used Westinghouse dishwasher, $99. Many other items to choose from. DUTCH'S SHOWCASE 733-4090.

FOR SALE: 1972 Tappan electric stove. 734-8238 or 423-5591.

WHY BUY USED? New Whirlpool family sized refrigerator, 14 cubic foot, 1 year warranty, $249. New Whirlpool 30" range, available in white, 1 year warranty, $179. Used Whirlpool washer, $75. Used GE black and white TV 23", $149 with new picture tube. Used Curtis Mathes black and white 23" TV, $99. Used GE 2-door refrigerator, $159. Used Magnavox stereo. $125 many other items to choose from. *DUTCH'S SHOWCASE 733-4090.*

REPO! Norge heavy duty 20 lb. avocado deluxe washer & dryer set. Sold new at $649.95. NOW $399.95 In store financing BANNER. 733-1421.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE and accessories. 734-3666.

BRAND NEW air purifier for sale. Call 733-4307.

49 Building Materials

ROOF TRUSSES
CALL COLLECT
(208) 726-5616
(208) 733-2214
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO

PREFINISHED PANELING SALE
¼" 4'x7' OLD WORLD BRICH . . . . $3.95 ea.
7/16" 4'x8' OREGON TRAIL ONYX . . . . . $8.95 ea.
4 MIL—NORDIC ICE (BLUE) . . . . $4.95 ea.
4 MIL—NORDIC MIST (GREEN) . . . . $4.49 ea.
4 MIL—NORDIC GLACIER (WHITE) . . . . . . $4.95 ea.
4 MIL—BRONZE WALNUT (VINYL) . . . . . . $2.99 ea.
3/16"—HARVEST PINE (VINYL) . . . . $3.49 ea.
OVER 70 COLORS OF PANELING IN STOCK . . .
235 LB. SELF-SEAL ASPHALT SHINGLES . . . . . . $19.95 sq.
GALVANIZED TIN ROOFING . . . . . . $19.84 sq.
¾" 4'x8' CABINET BIRCH . . . . $18.95 ea.
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES, INC.
733-5909

50 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 — 6:00. Assortment of articles. 1936 Filer Avenue East.

GARAGE SALE Aug. 22 and 23. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 1512 Bel Air Circle Twin Falls, Idaho.

404 FILER WEST, Tuesday 9 to 5. Miscellaneous items, womens and mens clothing, and costumes.

PATIO SALE: 175 Lenore Street. Saturday — Monday. Good clothing, coats and miscellaneous. Aug. 23-25.

MONDAY and Tuesday, school clothes, sporting equipment, and Household items. 711 Borah Ave.

WOMEN'S AND BOY'S clothing, some furniture. Odds and ends. 271 Borah Avenue West, Tuesday. 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

YARD SALE, August 23-24, 163 North Ash, miscellaneous and chubby clothes.

BACK YARD SALE: Mystery books, dishes, buffet, few antiques, nick ncaks, and odds and ends. Starts Friday 22, Saturday 23 9:30 to 5:00, Sunday 24 1:00 to 6:00 at 652 2nd Avenue West.

2¼ SOUTH from 5 pts. east on Blue Lakes South, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9-7

BIG GARAGE SALE everyday at Ye Olde Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-8653.

51 Good Things to Eat

YOUNG GRAIN fed beef. Delivery to butcher. At current market prices. Have cash. 837-4950.

TRANSPARENT APPLES. Bring own containers. 2 miles west of Ace Hansen Chevrolet on Pole Line Road.

CANTALOUPES, WATERMELON, tomatoes, and cucumbers, picking, all sizes. 1 mile west on Hagerman Avenue. Then south 1 mile. Phone 837-4929.

ONCE YOU TASTE COUNTRY COOKER fried chicken, you'll never be satisfied with any other. 733-7483.

51 Good Things to Eat

CAKE DECORATING. Homemade cakes for children's parties. Specializing in animated; trains, clowns, animals, etc. 733-0199.

SAVE MONEY and buy quality farm fresh whole milk at Bingham's dairy Milky — Way Dairy. $1.26 a gallon. Addison Ave. East.

EMMENS MEATS, excellent quality, economy priced, young ranch beef for locker or grill. Lean ground beef, 71 cents per pound. Locker beef, 300 to 375 pound carcasses, whole, half, quarters, 75 cents. Heavier and/or graded beef prices on request. Phone 733-6980 or 733-4560.

YEARLING grain fed to your choice 900 to 1,000 pounds. 38 cents live weight, delivered to Independent Meat Company. Phone 829-5018

LARGE FRYING chickens, freshly bagged and frozen. Sold by the case at 54 cents a lb. Carl Webb's Custom Meat Cutting. 2089 4th Avenue East, open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:00 — 5:00 p.m. Phone 734-8111. Home 733-2853.

LARGE RHUBARB for sale. 733-8233.

USDA GRADED beef chucks, 80 to 100 pounds average. $.69 per pound. Cuts include 7 bone roast, chuck steak, round bone roast or swiss steak, ground beef. Call Webbs Custom Meat Cutting, 2059 4th Avenue East. 734-8111, 8-12 or 1-5 home phone 733-2853.

ORGANIC PRODUCE, sweet corn. $5.00 gunnysack, you pick. $6.50 gunnysack, we pick. Also tomatoes, squash, peppers. 543-6441, 543-4070. Bring own containers.

FRESH DRESSED frozen stewing hens. For freezer or canning. $15.00 a dozen. Jerome. 324-2437.

Town & Country Drive-In
FRUIT STAND
SPECIAL!
Washington Peaches $3.50 box
Washington Santa Rosa Plums
Fresh Vegetables

FRESHEST IN TOWN
—Shipments Daily—
Open from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Daily
947 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLAS for all occasions. Bodenstab's 733-6188.

STOCK UP ON SEEDS-
FOR NEXT YEAR
6 packages for $1.00
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER
287 Washington Street North

54 Farm Seed

ALFALFA? — CLOVER? Plant best for less! Long-life certified blue tag Ranger Alfalfa seed (99.98 % pure 96% germ). Certified Kenland Blue Tag Clover seed (99.82 per cent pure, 99 per cent Germination) R. J. BECKER 537-6610.

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

1400 TON Fairfield hay. $48 a ton. 764-2270.

PREMIUM QUALITY 2nd cutting hay for sale. $50 in stack. 543-6096.

QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting hay. $60 ton in stack, along highway. 324-2994.

1000 TON Fairfield hay by the owner, $45 ton in stack. 764-2280.

APPROXIMATELY 300 tons first class hay for sale. $40 ton. Oscar Stuhlberg, 886-2685.

TOP QUALITY alfalfa hay. 1st and 2nd cutting. $55 ton out of stack. 543-8373.

28 TONS SECOND cutting alfalfa $42.00 in stack.

CHOICE 2nd Cutting alfalfa hay in field. $50.00. 436-3905.

WANT TO Buy; Corn silage. Gooding, Bliss and Tuttle area. Tom Yore 352-4229 or John Yore 934-4826.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. 3 miles North of Curry and ¼ West.

RANGER ALFALFA feed for sale. Call 326-4863.

TOP QUALITY 2nd cutting alfalfa 326-5972.

20 ACRES of good quality Silage in Buhl near Castleford. Call 543-4548.

WANTED: Straw, hay, barley. Contact Snake River Cattle Co. American Falls. 226-5126.

Hay and grain green chopping. Dealers for hylage and sure-sile preservers. Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

CUSTOM STEAM GRAIN ROLLING at your place. Al Haskell, 423-5880 evenings.

1000 TON high moisture corn storage for rent. 733-9235.

ALFALFA SEED for sale, inquire at 536-2088 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays and anytime on Saturday.

ABOUT 20 Ton 2 cutting hay in stack. By ton or bale. 733-2998.

WANTED — Corn for silage. Burley Butte Custom Feed lot. 678-2844 or nights, 678-5297.

WANTED TO BUY
BARLEY AND CORN.
WESTERN STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY
4th Avenue South and Truck Lane Phone 733-6692

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

28 TONS SECOND cutting alfalfa $42.00 in stack. 934-5331, Gooding.

56 Firewood

FOR SALE Firewood $40.00 cord delivered within 30 miles Buhl or $35.00 picked up. 543-6168.

FOR SALE; 2 x 4's cut fireplace size. Makes great kindling. $30.00 per cord. 734-4721.

57 Pets & Supplies

AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. 733-6894.

REGISTERED male St. Bernard, 1½ years old, very gentle with everyone. 536-6157. For sale Black Pomeranian puppies, registered. 4 weeks old. Ginis Kennels. 536-6157.

GIVE AWAY, Collie pups and Labrador pups, also kittens. 837-4733.

PARAKEETS, local raised, and cages. Tropical fish and supplies. 253 Seventh Avenue East

BLACK DACHSHUND pups, champion background. $75 Baby skunk; white Chihuahua/poodle pups. Everything female. 825-5631.

AKC REGISTERED Afghan Puppies for sale, $150. Phone 734-6869 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Stud service. Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller, Kennels. 423-5104.

ST. BERNARD puppy, female, Seven weeks old, a real cute pup. 543-6758.

NEED A GOOD BIRD Dog, or children's pet, or both? Registered Brittany Spaniels, 8 weeks old, have 1st shots. 734-6087.

FOR SALE: Afghan puppies, registered. Dick Wood, 532-4395.

COCKER TERRIER puppies, will be very small dogs. $25 and $15. 733-2983.

TWO MALE poodle puppies. $35.00 each. 423-5060.

MALE CHESPEAKE BAY Retriever, 2½ years old. 225 or best offer. 203 Taylor Street, Kimberly.

Obedience, gun dog and water dog training. Also boarding. 733-2230.

57 Pets & Supplies

AKC BLACK Labrador pups. Whelped July 20, 734-4430.

TO GIVE AWAY, year old black and tan hound. Moving. 733-3053.

REG. IRISH SETTER pups for sale. Call 837-4417 Hagerman.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC, registered for sale, one male and one female. Call after 5 — 934-4040.

TWO FEMALE Brittany-shorthair pups. $5.00 each. 734-5963 or 729 2nd. Ave. North.

MUST SELL AKC reg. apricot female poodles. Good with children. Champion blood lines. 543-5372.

LABRADOR PUPPIES to given away. 7 weeks old. Call 423-5516 between 8 and 5:30, Monday thru Saturday.

LOST AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD. Bob tail, red & white male. Unusual white eyes. $100. Reward for return. Call 733-1816 or 349-2152.

QUEENSLAND BLUE HEELER PUPS, PURE BREED. Both parents real good cow dogs. Call early mornings or late evenings at 837-4497.

AKC Reg. German Short hair pups. For sale. 733-2230.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Lab pups 6 weeks old, ready to go now. $75.00. 678-9502.

FOR SALE 10 month old Brittany Springer pup. Points, retrieves. Will hunt this fall. 543-5453.

59 Cattle

BEEFALO ⅜ Buffalo, ⅜ Charolais, ¼ *Hereford. The Hardy Breed* — The Beef Breed. Semen-Heifers-Bulls. 734-7562.

ABS SPRINGER heifers and cows. DHIA records. Call 543-6026.

FOR SALE: 100-150 Holstein heifers weighing from 1000-1300 pounds on hand at all times. Also 3 outfits to finance with Eugene Hughes. Jerome. 324-2415.

WILL LEASE or lease purchase up to 60 head gooding milking dairy cows. Payment made by milk assignment. Phone 886-7720.

FOR SALE: Good Holstein springer heifers, Cache Valley Breeding. Baby calves, $25.00, also started calves, 829-5558.

59 Cattle

SPRINGER HEIFERS and cows, a few for milking. Also DHIA herd. Bred ABS for over 20 years. Good producers. Call between 8-10 a.m. or at noontime. 543-6026.

1 Day old calves for Sale. Double Dipper Ranch. Southwest of Jerome. 324-8557

Big rugged registered Hereford bulls. Larry Lickley Jerome. 324-2005

BISON HYBRID Semen for sale Beeffalo or Cattalo. Berger Bison Range. Joe Miller 733-5891, 543-4858.

FIVE 5 month old Holstein heifers. $175 each 324-8551

GOOD BABY and pasture calves of sale. All Kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes. Buhl 543-5825 or 543-5969.

Good selection diary heifers and cows for sale or trade. Will buy on order. Call for appointment. 734-2053.

JERSEY COW bred to Reg. Jersey. Call 544-2656. FOR SALE.

60 Horses

11 year old sorrel mare; grade broke well. Call after 4, 934-4196.

TWO GELDINGS, $250 and $200. Also complete saddle. Also will sell saddle and bridle. 326-4808.

SELL OR trade 1974 24' King Gooseneck stock-horse trailer. 3 compartments. Phone 324-2431.

POCO BREEDING registered Quarter horse colt. Excellent disposition. Started. Ready October 1st. 734-4594. Lotring.

TOP PRICES for old and useless horses. Saddle horses for sale or trade. Keith Perkins. 432-5489.

BUCKSKIN SOLD very gentle, excellent! 326-4362.

FOR SALE: Horse barn 26 x 29' 2 stalls, tac room, hay room, hay loft. 733-6119 evenings.

AM NOW booking horses to break — Twitchell. 423-4486.

60 Horses

RIDING HORSES, 1 Pinto gelding, 2 Bay mares, good for children Call 352-4452 before 5:00.

TWO GOOD pack mules, gentle. Weight 1,000 pounds each. One sorrel mare, gentle for pack or ride. 7 years old. 837-4480.

SORREL, SOLD gelding, experienced only. 326-4362.

WHITE APPA SOLD mare. 12 years, experienced riders only. 326-4362.

Nice little Welsh quarter grey mare, well-broken, for competent child rider. $300. 788-4600.

HORSE SHOEING, normal and corrective. Dave Lookingbill, 423-5042.

A NICE GENTLE grade mare for sale, exceptional childrens horse. 543-6781.

FOR SALE, used saddle, good condition. Also Boat. 734-7491 or see at 548 5th Avenue West.

PLANNING TO BUY a horse or stock trailer? See our complete line at the Filer Fair and Save $50.00 or call Hitching Post Trailer Sales, 423-4029. Ron and Tink Jones.

½ ARABIAN 6 year old gelding for sale. Call 423-5144.

ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold, traded. Registered and grade. Ren Haley, 733-6055.

5 YEAR OLD horse, color-bay, blaze, 3 stocking, black mane and tail, well broke pleasure. 15-3 high. Half Thoroughbred, ¼ Arabian. 2 year old, ½ Arabian, ½ Quarterhorse, sorrell, gentle, been ridden some. 733-6191. Al Robinson, 135 10th Avenue East. Call after 6:30 p.m.

61 Swine

LARGE WEANER pigs for sale, also purebred York boar. 543-5858.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE Boars, 150 lbs. 7 miles north, ¼ west of Jerome. 324-5082.

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62 Sheep

FOR SALE: Twenty head pure bred Suffolk yearling rams. 543-4752.

62 Sheep

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65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Used 100 HP G.E. motor and panel, good condition 473-5713.

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FOR SALE 6 used Valley water drive Pivot machines 69-72 models, in very good condition. Used wheel lines, New wheel lines, hand line, new and used pump motors & pipe. Call 467-4739. Irrigation Development Company, Nampa, Idaho.

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66 Farm Implements

1973 MASSEY Ferguson 780 combine with 18" header. 543-5391 or 423-4805.

WANTED TO Buy, 4 row bean cutter, for Jubilee Ford Tractor. 324-4817.

FOR SALE: John Deere combine bean pickup. Heavy duty 18 foot truck flat bed. Excellent condition. 500 gallon gas tank stand. 825-5022.

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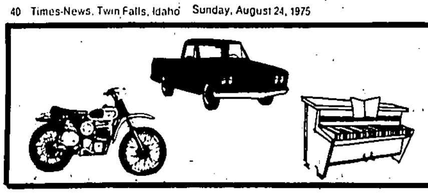

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66 Farm Implements

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16 FOOT flatbed, excellent condition. Well-built used for machinery. Also 500 gallon gas tank stand. 825-5022

For sale two new 16' combination beet and grain beds. Call 734-8214 or 733-8018.

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15' WOODEN BEET bed, side dump 678-2850.

INTERNATIONAL 57 wire tie baler with motor. Good condition. 734-2280

20' SAMPSON POTATO bulker. Good condition 934-4277

1963 CASE 540 gas tractor 3 point hitch, cab torque converter transmission. Has non-adjustable wheels. No PTO. Good shape. $950 837-4836 or 837-6130

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TWO 181 International Combines with Pea floating bars and pickup reels. Grain equipment included. Cox Brothers, Inc., Kimberly. Phone 423-5483 or 423-5109.

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20 FOOT bulk potato-grain bed mounted with 1½ H.P. motor. $2525. 20 foot combination potato, grain, beet with hoist and swinging tailgate, mounted with motor. $4750. P.T.O. not included. Will build any length desired. Price on inquiry. FARM BED MANUFACTURING, Box A. Eisenman Rd., Boise, Idaho 208-336-3666

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68 Aviation

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69 Boats & Marine Items

16' SILVERLINE 425 C.I. Olds V-8 Berkley jet drive. 733-5104 after 6:00 p.m.

Nine-foot wide pontoon boat, two Mercury motors. 10-horsepower each including special hauling trailer. Call 733-6685 or see at 330 Martin.

SAILBOATS. Catalina 27, 22 Coronado 15, Omega 14, Cyclone 13, Sabots 8'. Canoe. Parts and accessories. SEAGULL MOTORS, SAIL HAUS, 382 South Locust, Twin Falls. Ph.733-6227.

1973 CHRYSLER Valiant bass boat 50 horsepower Mercury Chrysler tilt away trailer. 734-3628 after 5:30 p.m

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69 Boats & Marine Items

CORONADO 15 Sail Boat with trailer, blue trim, used 1 season, will sacrifice at $1500. Located at Magic Reservoir. Call Hailey, 788-3444 or 788-3444.

OUTBOARD CABIN cruser Wizard (Contessa 20) 2-35 HP Johnson Motor remote controls. Double axel tilt trailer. 25W Marine radio telephone, compass, anchors and etc. Set Price $5,000 George Jacobs, 107 Oregon St., Gooding, Idaho

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30-06 SPRINGFIELD rifle, Bishop stalk and sling. $75 324-4660.

71 Skiing Equipment

I'VE GOT ONE PAIR LEFT! That's right, one pair of Ladies' or Childrens size 5 KOLFLACK plastic ski boots. In brand new condition for only $20. Phone 734-7783

72 Snow Vehicles

1971 SKI-DOO, 340 Snowmobile. Good tracks and torque-converter. Needs spark plug hole repaired. $300 or Best offer 733-3944. Has speedometer, tachometer

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73 Travel Trailers

1976 EASTERN BUILT 28' Travel Trailer, self-contained. 2 holding tanks, air conditioned, all carpeted, many extras. Sacrifice. 1122 Blue Lakes North. Space 4L.

ARROWHEAD TRAILER, 15', gas stove with oven, 2 fuel tanks, icebox, water tank, very clean, good condition. Call 733-3874, mornings.

22' TRAVEL SCOUT 1971 double axle, pressure pump, self contained, carpeted, air conditioner, double insulation, all aluminum, good tires. 934-4374

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1966 35' TRAVEL-EZE. Park model 1 bedroom carpeted sliding glass door, excellent condition. 733-2670

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74 Campers

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74 Campers

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FOR SALE by owner, Camper shell, Long wide box. Factory metal 324-5216.

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ALL NEW STAR DUST completely self contained. 20 Ft. Mini-Mobile Home. On 1-ton Chevy Chassis. $1299.00. Madron Camper Sales 128 Blue Lakes Twin Falls. E. Five Points, Across from Deans Renter Center. 734-2861 on the other side 733-2874

75 Motor Homes

For rent deluxe 24' motor home, completely self-contained sleeps 8. Phone 324-4854.

See the new 19' Trioga mini motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford Inc. South Main Gooding. North side headquarters for all your recreational behicle needs. 934-4536. Less overhead — lower prices.

1970 FORD Econoline. Air conditioned, also swamp cooler, auxiliary gas tank, self-contained. Clean. 537-6640.

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77 Auto Service—Parts & Acces.

1951 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop, blue printed, 283, 120 overbore TRW bottomend. Thompson, Crower, dual quads. 536-2439 after 6:00 weekdays

2 complete disassembled 4-cylinder F-head Jeep engines. Rebuildable. 733-3644

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80 Cycles & Supplies

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1973 KAWASAKI NC-1 90 $300.00 733-3192

FOR SALE 1972 HONDA 350 C B Sharp Call 734-2355

1969 YAMAHA 175. Excellent condition. $350.00 734-2185

HONDA GOOD 1973 125 SL. Call 543-6026

1973 YAMAHA 100cc 600 miles like new condition, reasonable. 734-6859

ONE 1972 Yamaha, 250 cc, low mileage. 1973 Suzuki 185 cc, just overhauled. One Honda 175 cc 1970. One Suzuki 90cc 1970. Phone 733-7772 or at 177 Orchard Drive

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1974 MONTESSA 250 VR. Must sell, excellent condition. 536-2129 or 536-2939

1971 BSA Gold star 500 cc, 1600 miles $700 438-3074

1975 YAMAHA 175 Endro, with 2100 miles $475 Call 733-4911

80 Cycles & Supplies

1974 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro 900 miles. $800 After 6:00 p.m. Call 733-6385.

FOR SALE: 1974 Montesa, VR 250. Also 1974 Suzuki 125. Call 324-8560 anytime.

1974 HODAKA, 125 - and — 1973 Hodaka 100. Make offer 837-6210.

HONDA 250 bored out to 305. New engine, sprockets, and chain. Must sell. Call 734-2312

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1974 750 HONDA, will sacrifice. Call 324-2237 after 6:00 p.m

1971 HONDA SL 100, real good condition. 823-3241.

1973 HONDA 750 still available. Low mileage. Cash or take over payments 734-5057.

MUST SELL 1975 Kawasaki KZ 400. Taking best offer over $800. See at 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Call 733-1419 — 324-5152.

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82 Heavy Equipment

D-4 CAT. 7J series, good shape. BJ and hydraulic. 733-1659

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D-6 Cat. 8-U hydraulic angle dozer, make offer. 638-5555.

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83 Trucks

1962 G.M.C. pickup with camper shell. Call after 5. 733-8607.

FOR SALE 1956 and 1948 FORD trucks, 2 tons. Call 326-4863

1951 INTERNATIONAL two ton truck, new beet bed, good tires. Phone 788-2554 ask for Carl.

1974 ¾ ton Chevrolet Camper Special with 11' Sport King Camper. Low mileage. Excellent shape 733-9538

1973 Chevy 350 ¾ ton. Air conditioned power steering and brakes automatic $3150 837-4759

FOR SALE 1968 Ford Ranger in excellent condition. With Satellite camper. Low mileage $1895 324-4029.

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1973 CHEVROLET ¾ ton 350 V-8 heavy duty springs, new 750 x 16 tires. Long wide bed. Low mileage. Call 324-4048

1973 Dodge ½ ton 4-wheel drive, 21,000 miles. Top shape 734-3406

1973 FORD F100 Pickup [illegible] automatic, ½-ton. Top con[illegible] $1895 Phone 733-2233 days — [illegible] 7816 evenings

SAVE $200 on a steel 16' bed with slight freight damage. Greer Auto Parts Highway 27, Paul. 438-5074

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FOR SALE or trade 1965 Chevrolet Van. Call 733-2882

83 Trucks

CHEVY 1974 Cheyenne super ¾ ton Pick-up. Loaded. 13,000 Miles. New condition $4,395.00. Call 832-4272 Mountain Home.

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HOIST BED on 1955 Chev 2-Ton. Steel sides and beet gate. $1500.00 complete. Phone 326-5029.

FORS sale 1970 ¾ ton International Pickup. Power steering and brakes. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. 423-5771.

1966 1 Ton Truck with Stock rack. 318 V-8 Engine. $1,250.00 733-5241.

LONG WHEEL base white, ton wheeler truck. Will accommodate 22 foot bed. $2250.00. 324-2243

1970 CHEVROLET Custom 10½ ton pick-up with two passenger aluminum camper, factory air. $2,495.00. See at 1346 N. Fillmore, Jerome. 324-2493

1945 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Good condition, restorable. 733-0137.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP 307 V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 837-6681

TWO GMC army trucks equipped with 18 ft. bunkers with belts. Twin ram hoists. Good condition. Ready to go. Will consider boat or car as part payment 734-3675

NICE 1973 FORD ½ Ranger XLT has every option. Power steering power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioner, $3800. 423-4316

1950 FORD, 2 ton flatbed, 3 speed Browning, dual axle, rebuilt engine $285. 423-5890, 423-5726

1972 F-100 Ford pickup, good condition. Call 423-4380

FOR SALE: 1972 ¾ ton Ford pickup with utility box, four new heavy duty radial tires. $2,000. 829-5574 after 6

FOR SALE 1960 F 600 2-ton Truck, 5 x 2 Four new tires. Flat dump bed. Excellent condition. 678-2056 800 South 550 West Burley

1964 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton. $400.00. Good condition for hunting, fishing or irrigating. 324-8362

FOR SALE by owner 1974 Chevrolet Luv Pick-up 7,000 miles $2800.00 324-5384.

1974 FORD pickup. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, extra gas tanks, radial tires. $3875.00 733-7381

1967 CHEVROLET 1-ton utility bed. Air conditioning $995.00 733-7381

1974 FORD Van ½-ton, exceptionally low miles. V-8 automatic. $4275.00 733-7381

1969 CHEVROLET one ton 350 motor. 35,000 actual miles. New tires. A-1 Shape 543-4460

84 Import—Sports Cars

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Still under factory warranty 734-7946

1971 RENAULT, air conditioned, new radial tires $850.00 543-5031

1968 KARMAN GHIA engine needs overhaul, has new tires, new interior, good body 734-1866 after 5:00.

84 Import—Sports Cars

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. New overhauled Engine. New radial tires. Clean, good shape, 33 mpg. 734-5260.

MUST SELL 1971 Toyota Corola. Mag wheels. Michelin tires. Excellent engine. $750.00 Call 324-5129

1967 TRIUMPH TR4A Good condition. New O.D. transmission. New starter, etc. Call 733-0576

1972 AUDI. Excellent condition. 436-4133.

BEAUTIFUL 1975 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2 with style, comfort, power and economy. 6,000 miles. Must sell this week. $3950. Or make offer. 733-3026 or 1944 Maple.

85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

1970 CHEVROLET 4x4 pickup V-8. Automatic, power steering, 60,000 miles. Brown and white $2000. 423-5847.

1975 BLAZER for sale. Low mileage. Excellent shape $5300. Call after 4:30 p.m 438-5189.

1973 SCOUT 345 V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 2-speed transfer, custom interior, Exterior skid plates. 733-2142.

4 WHEEL DRIVE ATV, tilt bed trailer. Will consider trade. Reasonable. 536-2934.

1968 INC ¾ ton 4 x 4 Travelette, Crew cab pickup. V-8, 4-speed power brakes, hubs, PTO winch, new paint. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. $1995. 837-4836 or 837-6130.

1956 JEEP PICKUP $490 Garett Master Hunter B.F.O. metal detector, $100 or best offer. 423-5890.

1973 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, 350, automatic, air conditoned. Many extras, excellent condition $4,375 (book) Original owner 734-5791 after 5:00.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive ½ ton pickup. $1200 or best offer. [illegible] Wirsching.

1948 WILLYS JEEP, good condition. $900. 733-5212, evenings or weekends.

CIVILIAN JEEP — CJ5 — 1958 — [illegible] Chevrolet Conversion 65 [illegible] wench, foam seats, tow bar — hydrovac. Best offer over $1850. 734-4527.

1960 WILLS JEEP pick-up. Four wheel drive, good condition, excellent rubber. Only $695.00 326-5655.

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive, 3-speed transmission, low mileage, heavy duty equipment, excellent condition. Please call 734-8438 mornings.

1966 DODGE DODGE ¾ ton, 4 x 4, 42,000 miles. Good condition. 436-4051

1975 ¾ TON FORD, 4 wheel drive pickup. Good condition. 360 V-8 engine. 734-5379

1971 SCOUT V-8 low mileage, good condition. Under coated carpet, clean. Must sell. 326-5046. Also see at 720 Adele, Filer.

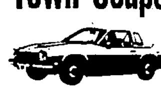
86 Autos For Sale

EPA — 34 MPG
60,000 Mile or 5 year engine warranty
EPA — 34 MPG
Monza Monza Monza

2 + 2

Sale

Town Coupes



AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

1975 Monza 2+2
Tinted Glass. Floor Mats. Stowaway Spare. Body Side Molding. air Conditioning. Sport Mirrors. Undersealed. Power Steering. Power Brakes. tilt Wheel. Radio. Rear Speaker. 4.3 V-8 Engine. Turbo Hydromatic Transmission. Radial tires. Red Exterior. Black Interior. No. 418
Retail $5496.28
SALE PRICE.............. $4762.98

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Tinted Glass. Floor Mats. Body side Molding. Door Guards. Sport Mirrors. Sport suspension. Power Brakes. 4.3 V-8 Turbo Hydromatic Transmission. Radial Tires. Heavy Duty Battery. Radio. Undersealed. Rear Seat Speaker. Mahogany Exterior. Buckskin Interior. No. 424.
Retail $4785.35
SALE PRICE.............. $4143.00

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Tinted Glass. Floor Mats. Heavy Duty Battery. Body Side Moulding. Sport Mirrors. AM Radio. 5 Speed Transmission. Tilt Wheel. White Wall Tires. 60,000 Mile or 5 year engine warranty. Red Exterior. Black Interior No. 444
Retail $4496.75
SALE PRICE.... $3941.00

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Body side Molding, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Heavy Duty Battery, Radio, 60,000 Mile or 5 year engine Warranty, Beige Exterior, Tan Interior, No 463
Retail $4196.25
SALE PRICE.................. $3642.00

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Side Molding, Sport Mirrors, 5 Speed Transmission, Tilt Wheel, Radio, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, H.D. Battery, 60,000 mile or 5 year engine warranty, No. 452, Silver Exterior, White Vinyl Interior.
Retail $4549.00
SALE PRICE.................. $3944.00

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Body Side Molding, Sport Mirrors, Turbo Hydromatic Transmission, Tilt Weel, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, H.D. Battery, AM Radio, No. 415, Blue Exterior, White Vinyl Interior.
Retail $4549.00
SALE PRICE.................. $3944.00

Monza Monza

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461, after hours, 543-5335

"The big difference at Dave Munroe Chevrolet is Customer Satisfaction!"

FAMILY CIRCUS

"'Bye, Grandma! 'Bye, Granddad! Don't cry — we'll be back to visit some other time!"

86 Autos For Sale

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 door V-8 318. Automatic, Bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition, call evenings at 655-4281.

1971 FORD RANCHO. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Good condition. Starts Monday. 733-2477.

86 Autos For Sale

1970 CAMARO, 396. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning and four speed. 733-1695.

1970 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door. Excellent condition. $1200. 543-6539.

1974 DODGE DART 4 door, custom. 24,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, gold color, excellent condition. Will sell for wholesale 733-7631 days, 733-6138 evenings.

1966 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Good running condition 423-4569.

1968 GTO, 389, 2 barrel, automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. 532-4220.

86 Autos For Sale

BELOW BOOK excellent 1973 Ford Station Wagon. Low miles. $2295. 733-8832 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardtops. 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.

1973 EL Camino, $3595.00. Sharp Loaded. 734-2355.

1971 2 DOOR Maverick, light green, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 543-5356 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Good gas mileage, extra sharp, 25,000 miles. $2195. 733-7502.

86 Autos For Sale

1972 GT VEGA Hatchback, 35,000 miles, air, mags, 734-2312. Will make finance arrangements.

1973 MONTE Carlo, 1971 Buick Centurion, 1971 Duster. All have air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. All in good condition. 734-3406.

86 Autos For Sale

PARTIALLY RESTORED 1957 Hudson Hornet. All original. Make offer 734-2015.

1964 CHEVY Van. Fully carpeted, runs good. Short Wheel Base. 3 speed. $575.00 326-5132 after 7 a.m.

86 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1973 Mustang convertible. 4-speed. V-8. Low mileage. Sharp. 934-5801.

1969 OLDS 98 4-door hardtop. Full power with factory air. Rebuilt engine. $725. Buhl, 543-6797.

USED CARS

1975 FORD F250 PICKUP With 9'6" Camper LOADED! ..... $AVE

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO $3399

1973 VW 412 WAGON Automatic trans., gas heater $3199

1972 FORD RANCHERO 500 Pickup, V-8 automatic $2699

1972 CHEVROLET El Camino, loaded $2999

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door hardtop, loaded $1899

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door sedan $1799

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO $2699

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE Dark blue, 4 speed $1799

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE Orange, with sunroof $1899

1971 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door $2199

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop $1699

1970 VW TYPE 3 Fastback with AM FM $1699

1970 VW TYPE 3 Squareback automatic $1799

1969 VW TYPE 3 Square back $1499

1970 OPEL Station Wagon $999

1974 FORD MUSTANG Vinyl top, low miles $3699

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Blue Lakes VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI

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SUMMERTIME SPECIALS!

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA

$79 PER MONTH

$2967 delivered in Twin Falls with 367 down payment plus tax, $2600 financed, $728 finance charge, APR 14.45%, 42 payments of $79 a month on approved credit.

$2967 (CASH PRICE)

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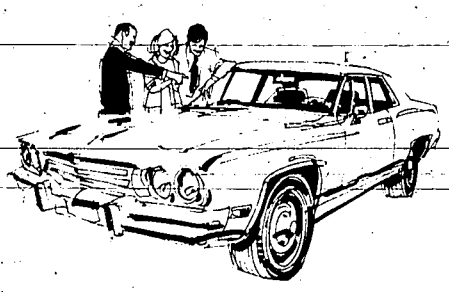
236 Shoshone Street West Phone 733-2891



In The Market For a New Car? Why Not Sell Your Present One With A GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD

733-0931

86 Autos For Sale

Meet your new profit partner.

Datsun's 2000cc Li'l Hustler Pickup!

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

Datsun Saves

Mac Chris Datsun 7th St. East On Main St. East 734-6611

Used Cars

CARS

1967 MERCURY 4 door hardtop, green, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. $395

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 Blue, standard transmission, radio and heate. $395

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, green and white, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. $695

1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater and brown in color. $495

1967 MERCURY COUGAR Blue, automatic, 289 V-8, radio and heater. $995

1969 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 318 V-8, 3 speed transmission, radio and heater. $595

1966 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, brown, automatic transmission, radio and heater. $595

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. $2895

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III Automatic, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning. $895

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning. $1495

4 WHEEL DRIVES & PICKUPS

1974 FORD XLT PICKUP Tripper camper with furnace stove, automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and real sharp.

1973 FORD XLT PICKUP ½ Ton, automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and it has a camper shell.

1969 FORD CUSTOM PICKUP Automatic, 360 V-8 engine, radio and heater.

1974 RAMCHARGER 4 X 4 Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio and heater.

1972 JEEP WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, automatic, 360 V-8, radio, heater and air conditioning.

WILLS • PLYMOUTH • JEEP • TOYOTA

Used Cars 254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

HUNTING SEASON SPECIAL

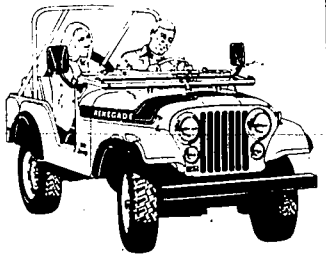
1975 JEEP CHEROKEE

YOUR PRICE $5506.45

(With $400 accessory promotion credit applied)

Equipped with 258 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, extra fuel tank, skid plate, lock out hubs, bucket seats with center cushion, and decor group.

DEMO SPECIAL



JEEP RENEGADE

This "BLUE LEVIS" Renegade encludes the following: Standard Equipment: 304 V-8 engine, mag style wheels, tachometer, roll bar, Warn lock-out hubs, bucket seats, rear seat, Levi soft top and radio. SPECIALLY INSTALLED EQUIPMENT: Edelbrock Hi-Riser manifold, Holley 650 Carburetor, Edelbrock valve covers, chrome air cleaner, Hooker Headers, Hooker mufflers, Cebie driving lights, drow-bar, auxilary fuel tank, carpets and console.

Suggested Retail Price $6865.65

NOW ONLY $5995.00

THE STRAIGHT TALKERS WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota

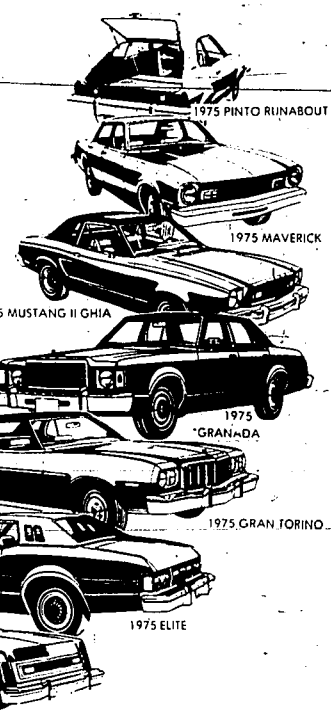
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

YEAR END CLEARANCE!

AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

It's Year-End-Clearance Time At Bill Workman Ford! The Selection Of '75 Model Ford Cars & Trucks Is Fantastic & The Savings Have Never Been Better! Don't Miss Out . . .

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!



1975 PINTO RUNABOUT

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1975 MUSTANG II GHIA

1975 GRANADA

1975 GRAN TORINO

1975 ELITE

1975 LTD LANDAU

1975 THUNDERBIRD

1975 GRANADA AS LOW AS . . . $3476

ONLY . . . 10 PINTO M.P.G.'s Wagons & Runabouts LEFT!!

FIVE 4x4 PICKUPS LEFT!!

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END-OF-MONTH USED CAR CLEARANCE AT...
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE $2780
4 speed transmission, white wall tires, bucket seats and a terrific economy car.

1974 FORD PINTO $2777
2 door, 4 speed transmission and an excellent little car.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA $1290
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission and lots of miles left in this one.

1965 VW BUG $783
2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission.

1975 COMET SPORT COUPE ... $2980
2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, sharp green finish, local owner. Like new. Steel radial tires.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER .. $980
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes.

1972 DODGE CHARGER $2890
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO $967
2 door, hardtop, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.

1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE .. $1188
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS $2570
BROUGHAM, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seats, brakes, windows and whitewalls.

1969 FORD LTD $998
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1969 FORD LTD $998
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1974 DODGE DART SPORT $2989
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white walls.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR $977
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats.

1969 FORD GALAXIE $660
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering.

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 .. $1677
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1968 RAMBLER REBEL $880
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive.

1973 IMPERIAL LE BARON $3685
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seat, brakes windows, white walls, tilt steering wheel, and radial tires.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 ..... $783
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air power steering, seat, brakes, windows, white walls.

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR $288
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and seat.

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER $1688
2 door hardtop, 340 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission white walls bucket seats, chrome road wheels.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER $1987
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seat, brakes, windows.

1971 VW SQUARE BACK $1987
2 door, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats. Cream puff.

1968 RAMBLER REBEL $888
4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission overdrive, white walls, clean inside and out.

1968 DODGE 440 CORONET ... $790
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY $766
4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, seat & brakes.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX . $590
4 door station wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission power steering, dark blue finish.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS $1090
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air power steering, seat, brakes, and white walls. Red and white.

1974 DODGE ½ TON TRUCK .. $3383
Like new, locally owned 15,426 miles.

1966 FORD SUPER VAN $998
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1973 CHEVROLET ¾ TON TRUCK ... $2990
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1974 DODGE ½ TON TRUCK .. $3980
360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 miles.

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ TON TRUCK ... $2678
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.

1964 GMC SUBURBAN WAGON $866
6 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
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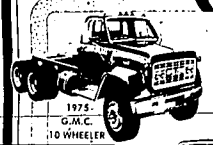
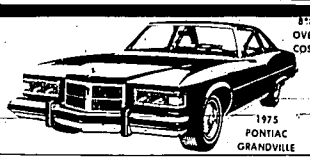
IT'S HERE MAGIC VALLEY!
1975 MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1975 PONTIACS & G.M.C.'s

ALL PONTIACS & G.M.C.'s
8%
OVER COST

Yes, Magic Valley It's Finally Here, Our Annual Close-Out Of All 1975 Pontiacs & G.M.C.'s! All Cars & Trucks Will Go For 8% Over Cost. This Means Savings To You And Room For Our New 1976 Models. Prices Will Be Up Again For 1976, So Take Advantage Of These Tremendous Savings!


1975 G.M.C. 10 WHEELER 8% OVER COST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1975 GRAND PRIX 8% OVER COST

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN AVE. EAST
733-1823

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

1975 Monte Carlo Local 1 owner, loaded. Sold new for $6886.00 Buy Now ... $5895.00	**1975 Nova 2 Door** Radio, Power Steering, 3 speed, Chrome wheels. Sold New for $3995.00 Buy Now ... $3195.00	**1975 Nova 4 door LN** V-8 buckets automatic transmission radio power steering vinyl top radial tires Sold New for $4887.00 Buy Now ... $3995.00
1973 Jeep Wagoneer 4 x 4, air conditioning, automatic transmission V-8 radio quadra trac deluxe model power steering 39,000 miles N.A.D.A. $4845.00 Buy Now ... $3895.00	**1972 Gremlin** 23,000 actual miles, 1 owner, 3 speed transmission on the floor, V-8 engine, 23 M.P.G. radio SHARP!! Buy Now ONLY ... $2195	**1968 Chevy Van** Chrome wheels, carpeted interior. Now Only ... $1299.00
1970 Impala 4 Door $688.00	**1969 Impala 4 Door** $688.00	**1969 Impala 2 door** $888.00
1968 Malibu 2 Door $888.00	**1967 Dodge 4-door V-8** $650.00	**1968 Ford LTD Wagon** $888.00
1967 Plymouth GTX 2 Door See This One ... $788.00	**1962 Impala 4 Door** $329.00	**1965 Dodge 4 Door** 49,000 miles ... $599.00
1970 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup Now Only ... $995.00	**1961 International Scout 4x4** $688.00	**1960 Ford ½ Ton Pickup** $375.00
1968 Chevrolet Wagon $199.00	**1959 Jeep Truck 4 x4** Feeder box Farmhand 210 $1495.00	**1967 Chevrolet 2 Ton** V-8, good shape. $3495.00
1969 Ford 2 Ton V-8 heavy duty ... $4195.00	**1969 Chevrolet 2 Ton** V-8, ready for work ... $3777.00	**1970 Chevrolet 2 Ton** V-8, this will do the job ... $3788.00

MIC INSURANCE
GMAC FINANCING

1970 Ford Wagon $1095.00

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461
After Hours: Dave, 543-5335 or John 543-4262

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

EXCELLENT PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES!!

1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
Pastel blue with vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 38,000 low miles, and like new radial tires.
SPECIAL AT ... $2995

1975 MERCURY COUGAR
Polar white with white vinyl roof, white leather interior, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, tinted glass, and only 12,000 actual miles.
SPECIAL AT ... $4995

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bright red with white top.
SPECIAL AT ... $2390

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR
Maroon with black vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner and in nice shape.
SPECIAL AT ... $1395

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA
4 DOOR. Steel gray in color with white top, automatic transmission, power steering, and low miles.
SPECIAL AT ... $2995

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON
This economical little car is equipped as you would expect and it has very few miles.
SPECIAL AT ... $2695

1972 DATSUN WAGON
Bright orange with black top, vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission like new radial tires, and very low miles.
SPECIAL AT ... $2695

1968 PONTIAC GTO
White with black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
SPECIAL AT ... $1095

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 door midnight blue with blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, and low miles.
SPECIAL AT ... $3295

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA
Bright red in color, extremely low miles, sport wheels, just a great little car.
SPECIAL AT ... $1995

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, medium green with white top, has high miles but in excellent condition.
SPECIAL AT ... $995

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, deluxe wheels, light green with vinyl roof, and low miles.
SPECIAL AT ... $3195

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 DOOR SEDAN. Medium blue with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and low miles.
SPECIAL AT ... $2295

1972 MERCURY COMET
2 DOOR. Light blue in color, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, economy plus.
SPECIAL AT ... $1595

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS
BROUGHAM. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, Sun Burst yellow with brown vinyl roof, radial tires, high miles but in excellent condition.
SPECIAL AT ... $1395

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
Medium green with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one of the sharpest used cars around.
SPECIAL AT ... $1695

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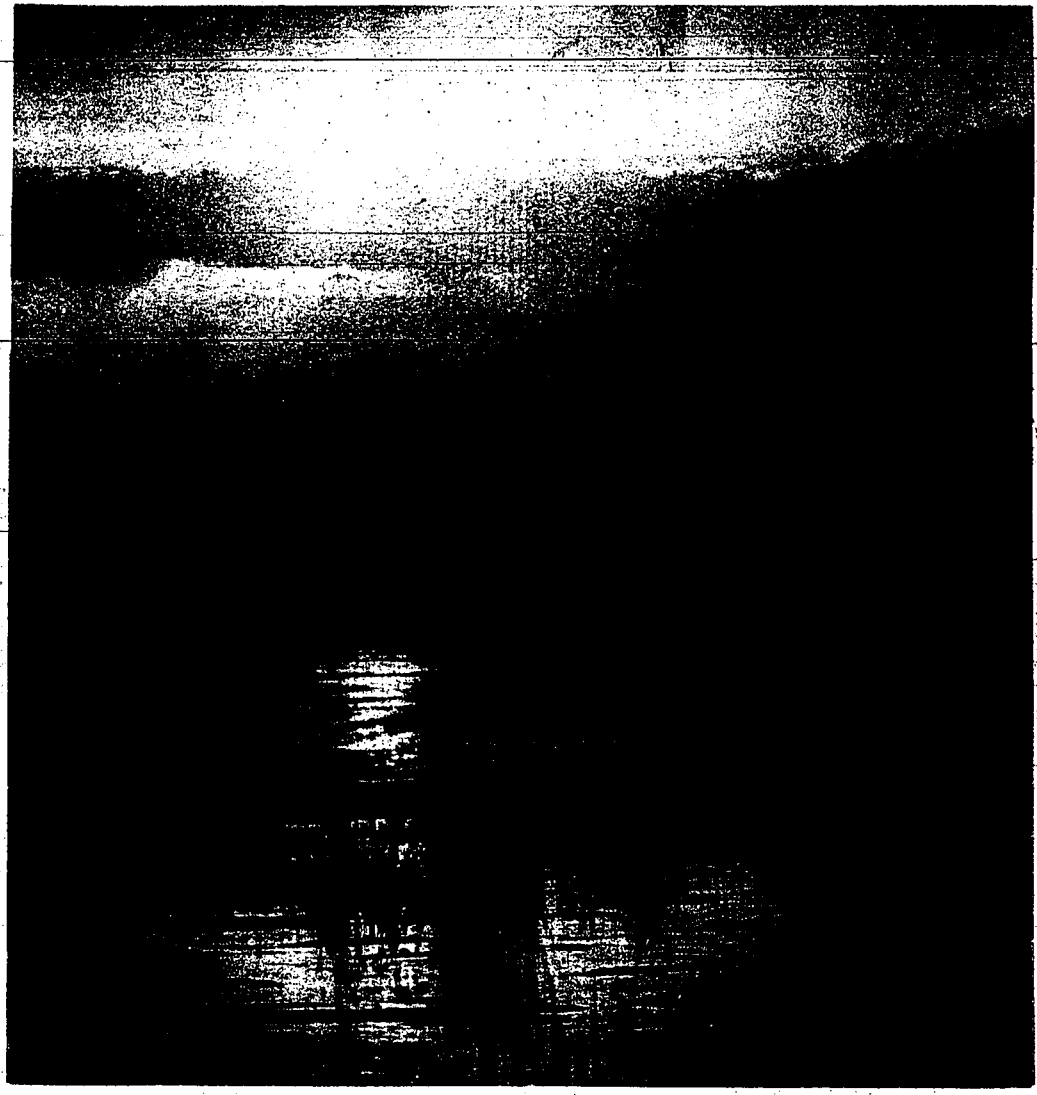


T-N photo by Lou Freeman

SV director on theatre, actors and acting—p. 8

Valley comment

Do you think Magic Valley towns should attempt to control growth by limiting the number of building permits issued?

Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls:
"I think the people are going to come and jam up in the houses we've got. I don't think we can keep them away ... The housing will be substandard ... I'd rather *they'd stay away.*"

Randy Robbins, Jerome:
"There are pros and cons on it both ways. Up to a limit, I think that (restriction) would be all right. Five hundred or so (building permits allowed) would be all right."

Bud Roberts, Twin Falls:
"Residential (building) I'd say no — commercial I'd say yes. Your commercial is what uses up utilities so much ... All these crazy Californians have got to find some place to move to ... I don't think they should set any set number (of building permits)."

Jerry Horsley, Twin Falls:
"I'd say yes on both counts — utilities and land use. I definitely think it should be up to the community ... I'm in favor of it (restriction) ... If it means less taxes I'm in favor of it."

Mrs. Joy Riedeman, Twin Falls:
"No, I don't. But I do think that the growth should be planned, and I've been talking for years about the Chambers of Commerce advertising Idaho. They shouldn't advertise it, I don't think."

Mrs. Russell Haner, Twin Falls:
"I don't think I could say yes to that because my husband's in the building business. That's our livelihood ... If I could put aside the personal connection I'd like to see them limit it somewhat."

Robert Knight, Twin Falls:
"I don't think so ... I think it ought to grow myself."

Mark Knaup, Twin Falls:
"No, I don't really think they should ... They'll eventually get the permits anyway. You can't stop population growth — just a population explosion, I guess."

This week in

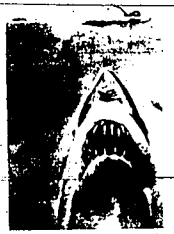
Idaho Magazine

'Happy Days' review

The Sun Valley Theatre Company recently staged two performances of Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" as part of its summer program, with Sally Meriz, right, appearing in the lead role as Winnie. Terrill Castaneda assesses the play and the performance. p. 9. In a related story, SV director Vincent Bowling discusses his life and his art with Times-News reporter George Wiley. p. 8.

To wed or not to wed

Actor Robert Duvall, who became a star in "The Godfather" and its sequel recently divorced his wife at the cost of $5,000 per month in alimony. The question now is whether the financial drain will delay a possible wedding with his stewardess girlfriend. That at least is the report from Robin Adams Sloan in the Gossip Column. p. 15.



Making of 'JAW$'

A massive television ad campaign and a best-selling book have combined to move the movie thriller about the man-eating shark among the all-time motion picture financial successes in just a few weeks. UPI Hollywood reporter Vernon Scott details the marketing of 'Jaws' in a discussion with movie moguls. p. 1.

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On the cover:

Nothing is more beautiful than a sunset in the Snake River Canyon in August. Times-News photographer Lou Freeman shot this picture of a duck resting in the water south of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Death Valley pupfish fight water users to survive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every few days someone appointed by a federal judge peers down a dusty hole into a small limestone pool in Death Valley and looks for a school of tiny fish found nowhere else in the world.

They are the Devil's Hole pupfish. They aren't as beautiful as the whooping crane, as majestic as the blue whale, or as cuddlesome as the mouselike Eastern jerboa, which also are threatened with extinction. But they get almost as much attention.

Those who want the *desert to bloom—land* developers and cattle farming interests—paste "Kill the Pupfish" bumper stickers on their cars. They have filed lawsuits for unlimited authority to pump irrigation water from the vast underground system that feeds Devil's Hole.

On the other side are ecologists, biologists and others who believe every natural creature is important enough to preserve. They have organized emergency task forces, mailed "Save the Pupfish" appeals and joined the Interior Department's protective watch.

The object of their attention is a stubby fish no longer than a person's little finger, with a blunt tail, staring eyes and jutting jaws.

At last count, there were about 200 of them in the world, all living in the small limestone cavern pool in a remote part of Death Valley National Monument in Nye County, Nev., near the California border.

So why all the fuss?

Well, the Devil's Hole pupfish has been around quite a while.

"The ancestral form of this pupfish became isolated more than 20,000 years ago in Devil's Hole when the once-extensive lake system of the Death Valley region began to dry up," the Interior Department says.

The fish "evolved rather rapidly into an entirely unique inch-long species, highly adapted to the unusual conditions of its restricted, hot-water environment."

Interior says the pupfish's ability to survive over the centuries in its delicate habitat "has an incalculable value to man's understanding of desert ecology," adaptation and evolution.

Acting under new protective legislation, the government certified the Devil's Hole pupfish as an endangered species in 1967, at a time when water pumping for irrigation was slowly lowering the level of the fishes' pool.

Clifford E. "Gene" Ruhr, of the Interior Department's office of endangered species, said that although their pool seems bottomless—divers have confirmed a depth of at least about 300 feet but believe it is far deeper—the first few feet below the surface are the most crucial.

There, in the warmer water, lies a shallow shelf of rock where the pupfish mate and breed, and where their food supply of algae and tiny crustaceans flourishes in the sunlight.

If the water level falls below the shelf, the species is threatened.

Interior obtained a court injunction to regulate pumping from the underground water system extending hundreds of square miles below Nevada and California. That case is headed for the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, a special courtappointed water master goes out every few days to monitor the pupfish's water level, recorded on a device mounted at the pool. Also keeping a watchful eye on their welfare are a federal biologist, National Park Service rangers and the Desert Fishes Council, a group of biologists and others interested in ecology.

An artificial ledge was installed in the pool once when the water level dropped enough to threaten exposure of the all-important natural rock shelf.

Though they now number about 200, the pupfish population has been as low as 150. There were about 400 when Robert Rush Miller, a Michigan biologist, first studied the fish and entered them in the mid1960s for endangered status.

In those days, the government could do little more than list endangered species. In 1966, Congress authorized some federal funds for protective measures.

> ***Those who want the desert to bloom — land developers and cattle farming interests — paste 'Kill the Pupfish' bumper stickers on their cars. They have filed lawsuits for unlimited authority to pump irrigation water from the vast underground system that feeds Devil's Hole . . .***

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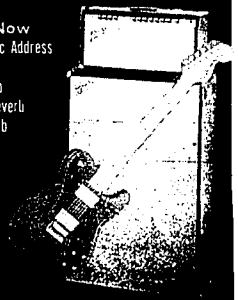


Claude Brown

MUSIC and FURNITURE

143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Rolling Stones in 30 years — who's the old lady?

By MIKE ROYKO
© 1975 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — I've listened to some pretty good music over the years.

When I was young, I spent time near New Orleans and heard the old originals play jazz. Later there was Louie Armstrong, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, the Modern Jazz Quartet, George Shearing, And Reiner and Solti conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven, Mozart and others.

At the time I thought I was hearing the best. Now I know I was wrong.

Possibly the greatest musical event of our time, or any other time, took place in Chicago only last month.

It was the performance by the Rolling Stones, a group from England that does music in a style adapted from the black American blues. I hated to have missed it, but there is no question in my mind as to the greatness of this group and of their Chicago concert — not after reading a review by a rock critic that appeared in another Chicago paper.

In case you missed the review and-or concert, here is what the critic said in his very first paragraph:

"How do you write with a blown mind? How do you collect yourself when your body and soul have been shattered? How do you tell someone about rock and roll? How do you tell someone about the rolling stones?"

I've read reviews of many fine musical performances, but this is the first time that a critic has pledged physical and mental disability due to the magnificence of what he heard. A long time ago, I read a review of an outstanding concert by Toscanini, but even the maestro did not leave the critic prostrate and brain-addled.

But fortunately this fellow recovered sufficiently to go on, blown mind and all, to tell us that . . .

"It's no use. Simply saying that the show the Stones put on in the Stadium Thursday night was electrifying, devastating and unbelievable doesn't do it."

That must be terribly frustrating, to hear something so good that merely saying it is "electrifying, devastating and unbelievable" doesn't get your message across. It's that kind of torment that causes extremely sensitive people to jump out of windows, or at least cut off an ear. But he tried to put it into words anyway:

"Picking out the finer points of the music that they made seems as relevant as timing the shivers of excitement they elicited. All seems to dim in their awesomeness."

I hope you appreciate what that seems to mean: the Stones are such an amazingly great musical group that even their music pales in the presence of their greatness. Nobody has ever been that awesome before.

As good as Beethoven was, it was his music, not his bushy hair and eyebrows, that people dug. And nobody went into physical collapse over the handkerchief Louie Armstrong used to dab his lips, or even his lips themselves.

The critic then detailed some of the Stones' awesome qualities that drove him to the very threshold of the emergency ward.

"The staging was superlative. The six-pointed star that opened up . . . was simply the best possible vehicle for Mick Jagger, the human hurricane. He used the star as six runways into the audience not really for intimacy, because the Stones are never intimate, but to magnify his open-mouthed grimaces, taunts and provocations . . ."

"The gimmicks were there, too, the phallic balloon that appropriately climaxed "Star Star," the rope which Jagger swung Tarzan-like into the audience, the now-beloved belt-whipping of 'Midnight Rambler.'"

To think that a music lover like me missed all that — an open-mouthed Mick Jagger charging into the audience to taunt and provoke, or swinging from a rope like Tarzan. A phallic balloon and the "now-beloved" belt-whipping. It would have been something to have told my grandchildren about, that's for sure.

As for the music itself, the critic said: "The numbers were a mix of old and new Stones classics and some oddities . . ."

That tells you how great they are. They not only have old classics, but they have "new" classics. I suppose that even now they are planning some "forthcoming" classics.

If you aren't yet convinced that this was the super-event, I have conclusive evidence.

In that same paper, only a few pages away, was another review. The paper's jazz critic wrote about Benny Goodman, 66, the semiretired jazz clarinetist, who came into town with a group of jazz all-stars.

The jazz critic didn't appear to have suffered any physical or mental damage due to the performance. In fact, he seemed quite calm as he wrote:

"His tone remains pure . . . his intonation is always right on the button, and his inventions sound fresh to the ears. He remains the finest technician that jazz ever nurtured . . . long runs are always logical and only occasionally surprising; the only "bluish" notes in his bag of tricks are still the minor third and seventh . . . Benny established and perfected a style years ago, and although other musicians have grown in many other harmonic and rhythmic directions since that time, Goodman has not. He doesn't really need to, I guess. His style is classic."

See what I mean? Not a word about Goodman being awesome, or devastating or unbelievable. Goodman didn't even shatter the critic's body.

That ought to tell you how much greater Jagger is, whether he is dangling from a rope, swatting somebody with a belt, or just taunting his audience with his girl-boy body, and mascara-smeared face.

And I'm sure he'll be just as great 30 years from now, when he has been around as long as Benny Goodman.

I can see it now — a 68-year-old Mick Jagger swinging into the audience, Tarzan-like, and the people excitedly shouting:

"Who's the crazy old lady?"

Anatomy of a hit movie—how 'Jaws' was sold

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Selling a hit movie is as intricate a caper as making the picture in the first place, and almost as fascinating.

"Jaws," which will surpass the $100 million box office mark this weekend, is a textbook example of how the public is inveigled to the theater.

It is earning more than a million dollars a day.

The man principally responsible is Clark Ramsay, vice president in charge of advertising and publicity at Universal Pictures. Thanks in large part to Ramsay, "Jaws" will soon top the six all-time box office champs:

"The Godfather," "The Sound of Music," "Gone With The Wind," "The Sting," "The Exorcist" and "Love Story."

It cost Universal $1.8 million in advertising-publicity.

Key to merchandising the film, the story of a great white shark which terrorizes a beach resort, was timing and television. A tremendous advantage, of course, was the pre-sell of Peter Benchley's best-selling novel.

"Book sales indicated we would have a hit," said Ramsay, a dignified grayhaired man near 60. "But not in our wildest dreams did we imagine it would be this big.

"First we coordinated the graphics of the logo for the paperback edition with our advertising campaign — the picture of the shark rising to devour a girl swimmer.

"The logo came from Bantam Books. It was better than anything we could produce. But I think movies sell more books than vice-versa. Sale of the paperback went way up after the picture came out.

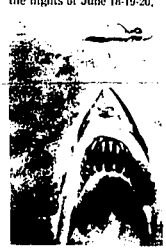
"Film publicity began on the set at Martha's Vineyard. It rolled along for five months with press coverage every day.

"When shooting was over we pinned down the release date. Last September we decided on June. Summer is best for movies. Kids are on vacation. The nature of the film was right for that timing.

"The over-all marketing concept was an effective use of television ads to coincide exactly with wide release of the film.

Rather than buy television time over several weeks or months, hit or miss, Ramsay chose a blitzkrieg.

"In January, before any of us had seen the picture, we had enough confidence to buy up spot ads for every prime time show on the air the nights of June 18-19-20.



'Jaws' logo

Wednesday through Friday. Only a few were unavailable.

"We chose not to spread our TV time too thin. We used four 30-second films comprised of clips, minimizing glimpses of the shark to avoid destroying audience suspense.

"Concentration was focused on those three days. The picture opened June 20th in 407 theaters in the United States and Canada."

The result was instantaneous and overwhelming.

"It is 'King Kong' under water," Ramsay said.

"Time magazine published a cover story on 'Jaws' the same week. A point is reached on all pictures of merit when the press won't run more stories because we are, after all, a commercial enterprise.

"But 'Jaws' became a news event. News keeps breaking about sharks in general and our shark in particular. We have nothing to do with the stories."

If 'Jaws' trend goes on —she won't touch water!

By ERMA BOMBECK

It is with some relief that since the release of the film "Jaws," 20 people have sighted sharks off the Massachusetts coastline that have turned out to be pieces of wood or beer cans catching the sun's rays.

I say relief because movies have always had a stimulating effect on my imagination. You might as well know I haven't taken a shower since seeing "Psycho" 20 years ago.

At Wit's End

Frankly, any more fright movies and life will hardly be worth living. Behind every bee stands a Gloria Swanson with a command to kill. Every little mouse is a Ben who views me as if I were basted in peanut butter, and after seeing "The Birds," I got rid of our parakeet because I felt he was definitely a militant.

The "Poseidon Adventure" has eliminated boats from my life, "Airport," any future of air travel and "The Boston Strangler" from having my plumbing fixed.

A few years ago, I saw a Japanese film in which a blob of slime slithered out of a New York subway and disintegrated a girl in her apartment as she readied for bed.

The next morning I opened my refrigerator door and immediately slammed it shut as my whole body turned into a block of fear.

"What's the matter?" asked my husband.

"Don't open this door! There's a blob in there!"

"There's always a blob in there," he said dryly. "Let me see if I can identify the year on this one."

"You open that door and we're finished. I tell you it's like the one I saw last night on the late movie."

He coaxed me aside and opened the door.

"You're right," he said. "With a little nudge, this leftover could annihilate New Jersey."

On the way home the other night from viewing "Jaws," I sat numbly in my seat in a state of shock.

"Now don't be ridiculous about this," counseled by husband. "I mean be realistic. You saw the pictures in Time magazine. You know they used a plastic shark. You also know that there has not been one reported shark attack in the L.A. area in 30 years. When we get home, you just take a nice, warm tub bath and think of this movie as a 'Flipper' . . . with a mad on."

Later, I stood at the door and announced, "I can't take a bath. I just saw a fin break water."

If a movie comes out next year of a killer in a washbowl drain, I don't know what I'll do.

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Dogs and cats don't look, love or lunch alike

By LINDA M. MERRY, DVM

Question: For years we fed our dog dry cat chow thinking we were doing him a real favor. He liked it, it was more expensive, we thought it had to be better than dog food. Only after he developed digestive problems did we find out how wrong we were! Many of our friends have been doing the same thing. Please, please will you print something on this before more people cause harm through ignorance.

Answer: Right. The cat and dog are two different animals. They don't look alike, love alike, or lunch alike. They don't even claim the same origins.

The cat was a desert-type animal, a true and complete carnivore under natural conditions. Those facts account for his unique nutritional needs. The cat must have an extremely high protein intake (8.3 net protein calories per cent as against 4.6 for the dog.) Fat content for content cats is almost eight times greater than that for dogs! In addition, some of the needed vitamin and mineral allowances are quite different.

Dogs do think cat crunchies are yummy. They know just how to eat them — unfortunately, their bodies don't know how to eliminate them. A great many older dogs have the kidney lesions of chronic interstitial nephritis. Their kidney's capacity to excrete protein wastes is greatly reduced.

When cat food with its excessive protein is fed to these animals, the wastes exceed the abilities of the impaired kidneys to excrete them and uremia results. If these animals are saved, the owner is certain to hear about the dangers of cat food and high protein diets.

The dog gets a double-whammy from the high fat of cat diets. First he receives about 20 to 40 percent more calories than he would from the same amount of dog food. He soon puts on pounds and those pounds put the pressure on his heart, lungs, and disease resistance. It's frightening to learn that studies have shown the cushy dog far less resistant to both viral and bacterial infections than his skinny counterpart. And once he's infected he has a harder time recovering!

The dog's pancreas may declare the final strike. It simply wasn't engineered to handle high fat. Pancreatitis is often fatal and the rest of the time it's painful, recurrent and dismal. The condition occurs most often in obese, middle-aged house dogs allowed to repeatedly engorge on fatty foods with high caloric density. (The ideal description of cat crunchies). Conversely, dogs fed a standard commercial ration are seldom afflicted with pancreatitis.

Dogs don't meow. They are no more suited to the cat's diet than his life style.

merry pet

The dog fares best on a good dog diet.

Question: I don't know if there is an answer to my question but I don't suppose it can hurt to ask. Do you know any way to keep foxtails from getting into a dog's ears? My little dog has already had two removed this summer. She starts yapping, shakes her head and runs in circles until we make another trip to the vet. Unless we figure something out, we'll probably see him several more times. Is there any prevention for these pesky things?

Answer: You can get the grass before it goes to seed in your yard. Tie the dog out of its range if it borders your yard. Or keep the dog in the house if you have no yard.

Foxtails, cheat grass, June grass, and Red Three awn are all names for seeds of different grasses. Foxtail is a barley by the name of Hordeum and Cheat is a Brome grass. Their seeds are shaped like a miniature rocket with a sharp pointed nose and wide flaring tail. Once that pointed nose is embedded it will keep going much like a porcupine quill leaving behind a draining tract. The wide "tail" makes the awn lodge so a dog can't shake or paw it loose.

Foxtails turn up in strange places. I have removed them from ears, eyes, noses and throats, paws, tear ducts, under arms, mammary glands, abdomens, and tails. No doubt other veterinarians have had even more unique experiences with them.

Keeping the feet, abdominal and tail areas clipped from long-haired dogs prevents awns tangling there. Plucking the hair from the poodle's ear canal serves the same purpose. Frequent brushing (high, low, and in the middle will help to dislodge awns before they get a nose length ahead. But once down a canal or under the skin, a veterinarian's skills will be needed to solve a prickly problem.

Question: Where do maggots come from and why? It makes my skin crawl just to tell it but some get all over the neighbor's dog. She was so sick she had to be put to sleep. We haven't let our dog go near there since then but I'm still very concerned about it.

Answer: Maggots come from Mother Flies. In summer months, adult flies are attracted to the moisture and odor of feces, urine soaked hair or infected wounds. Eggs are deposited near the damp areas and hatch in 10 to 12 hours. The larvae, or maggots, thrive in their moist surroundings and secrete proteolytic enzymes to dissolve the skin.

Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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This Week	Fiction Best Sellers	Last Week	Weeks On List
1.	LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, $7.95.) Psychological shocker about murder of a singles bar habitue.	2	7
2.	THE MONEYCHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, $10.) Lots of research about banking made into a novel.	1	19
3.	THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, $7.95.) Caper novel well laced with modish Victoriana.	4	6
4.	SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Atheneum, $12.50.) Sprawling tale of intrigue and bloodshed in 17th-century Japan.	6	3
5.	SHARDIK, by Richard Adams. (Simon & Schuster, $9.95.) An attempt to create a primitive myth about a bear-god.	3	12
6.	CENTENNIAL, by James Michener. (Random House, $12.50.) Lots of research about the West made into a novel.	5	49
7.	RAGTIME, by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, $8.95). A syncopated-gaited evocation of turn-of-the-century America.		1
8.	THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY, by John D. MacDonald. (Lippincott, $6.95.) MacDonald and Travis McGee: old pros at work.	7	20
9.	THE PROMISE OF JOY, by Allen Drury. (Doubleday, $10.) The last volume of Drury's long-running Washington melodrama.	8	19
10.	THE MASSACRE AT FALL CREEK, by Jessamyn West. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $8.95.) Hard moral choices in Frontier Indiana.	8	12
	General		
1.	BREACH OF FAITH, by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum and Reader's Digest Press, $10.95.) The downfall of Nixon.	1	11
2.	TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, $8.95.) What Transcendental Meditation does for you.	2	9
3.	TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, $6.95.) New system of exercises for the sedentary.	3	14
4.	SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, $12.50.) Weighty compendium of advice on personal finance.	5	4
5.	HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON, by Jimmy Breslin. (Viking Press, $6.95.) How some ordinary Washington pols girded for impeachment.	4	9
6.	CONVERSATIONS WITH KENNEDY, by Benjamin C. Bradlee. (Norton, $7.95.) J. F. K. off-camera, in an unbuttoned mood.	6	11
7.	THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, $17.50.) A great teacher on the history of science and technology.	7	20
8.	THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE, By Charles Berlitz. (Doubleday, $7.95.) Something Out There is pinching our ships and planes.	8	38
9.	THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET, by David Reuben, M. D. (Random House, $7.95.) Eat more long-fiber foods.		1
10.	KATE, by Charles Higham. (Norton, $7.95.) Decent biography of Hepburn.	10	8

Book urges crime crackdown

By SELWYN RAAB
© N. Y. Times News Service

THINKING ABOUT CRIME. By James Q. Wilson. 231 pages. Basic Books, $10.

NEW YORK — For 15 years the United States has been ravaged by an unprecedented crime epidemic.

During that period billions of dollars were poured into expanded police departments and more intensive prison rehabilitation programs.

At the same time, incalculable tons of analytic rubbish were published about the problem. But Prof. James Q. Wilson believes we are still engulfed by a crime wave largely because of our reliance on discredited theories for controlling or containing criminal offenders in America.

Among the cherished concept he finds most ineffectual are the beliefs that the root causes of crime are identifiable and subject to curing; that the combined prison-probation system can rehabilitate huge numbers of felons and that large police forces automatically provide a stronger defense against crime.

American society, Wilson complains, has been whiplashed and blamed unfairly for producing the current crime situation. As he points out, crime unfortunately is on the upsurge everywhere, in Communist and Socialist cultures as well as in our capitalistic society.

Though he raps the knuckles of those conservatives who would rely on more aggressive police tactics, Wilson comes down much harder on what would be considered the 20th-century liberal viewpoint of dealing with crime.

In general, he contends that our judicial apparatus has been too soft, especially with recidivists. He proposes a tough theory of "isolating" and punishing persistent criminals. Such a policy, he writes, might dissuade the marginal criminal from predatory offenses and could produce major reductions in the crime rate.

Pointing out that more than 87 per cent of those arrested in the United States had a previous record, Wilson laments that what is lacking in our criminal-justice system is the certainty of punishment. Today repeat criminals are not too concerned about being arrested, he says, adding: "... the gains to society from crimes not committed while they were in prison would be real and substantial, and if the policy of prison sentences were consistently followed, even with relatively short (one or two years) sentences, the gains would be enduring.

In arguing for longer terms as a practical deterrent to the growing crime menace, he is scornful of utopian-minded "intellectuals" who, he says, have been reluctant to utter "uncomplimentary things about humankind" or face the harsh realities of modern-day crime.

"Wicked people exist," he writes. "Nothing avails except to set them apart from innocent people. And many people, neither wicked nor innocent, but watchful, dissembling and calculating of their opportunities ponder our reaction to wickedness as a cue to what they might profitably do. We have trifled with the wicked, made sport of the innocent and encouraged the calculators. Justice suffers, and so do we all."

Wilson's ideas may be unorthodox for those of his colleagues who counsel patience in the hope that natural sociological factors will eventually reduce crime without resorting to antidemocratic Draconian measures.

His vigorous arguments, however, reflect a strong swing inside the academic halls toward a more punishment-oriented view of criminality in America.

Book Review

There's no such thing as tomatoes on potatoes

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

POTATOES WITH TOMATOES ON:

Ever see a potato plant with tomatoes growing on top of the vines? No one else did either.

If you have a potato vine with "small green fruits that look like tomatoes" what you have is seed pods, not tomatoes. Those small green balls resemble the green tomato since both the potato and tomato are in the same family — solanaceae.

Most people think that the potato and the tomato cross pollinated one another, hence the "potato with tomato," as many claim they have.

Potatoes and tomatoes do not cross pollinate. Potato flowers vary from white, blush to yellow, while the tomato flower is yellow. So your potatoes do NOT produce tomatoes.

green thumb

What about the so-called "pomato" or the "topato" which come out in literature from time to time? What happens is this." Somebody takes the time to graft a tomato "slip" on a potato vine, or a potato "slip" on a tomato vine.

If the tomato is "hooked" on to a potato vine you get a "pomato," but if the potato is grafted on a tomato the resulting plant is called a "topato."

Such a combination is more of a curiosity or a freak and it makes little difference if the freak plant is called a "pomato," "potomato" or "topato". They have no economic value to the gardener or commercial grower.

SAVE CANNA SEED:

If you want to start your own canna plants from seed, it's easy. Let the flower stalks wither until brown seeds show. Gather seed and dry it in a glass jar. Sow it indoors in January in a mixture of sand and peatmoss. With good luck you'll have a flowering plant within a couple years.

You can get the dwarf canna to start from seed or the root-like rhizomes. If started in January you'll have showy plants by August.

We pot the seedlings in 4 inch pots and keep them well watered for faster growth. In fall dig up the clump and store in damp peatmoss and the second year you'll have a crop of cannas who do well in the summer heat.

Cannas like lots of water for best growth.

If you don't like the giant sized cannas order some of the new dwarfs produced by a nursery in Germany. These dwarfs are ideal for the patio, remaining two feet high and having glossy green leaves. Flowers include coral, gold, orange, cream and pink.

BLACK SPOT OF ROSES:

Home gardeners are complaining that it's getting more difficult to control black spot disease on roses.

As most know, black spot causes leaves to turn yellow, then drop. Control is not easy, but one thing you can do is to pick up the fallen leaves and burn them.

In spring, cut back the old canes as far as possible, since the spores over-winter in them, as well as dead leaves. Rose growers we know spray roses 2 or 3 times a week to prevent black spot, and that takes a lot of joy out of growing this favorite flower.

If you don't spray the canes often become denuded due to the formation of ethylene gas by the fungus which causes black spot (Diplocarpum rosae).

Unlike powdery mildew which leaves on the surface of the leaf and is checked readily with Benlate, or Phaltan or sulfur, the black spot organism invades the leaf and exists between the upper and lower leaf surfaces.

Because the fungus is present inside the leaf, no fungicide can kill it without also killing the leaf. That's why prevention is more important than eradication.

If rose foliage is unprotected by a fungicide for as little as six hours, especially after a rain or in muggy weather, you can be sure of having black spot on your leaves.

CHEMICAL CONTROL: (1) Try a dormant spray of lime sulfur in early spring just before growth begins.

(2) Spray at least once a week with a fungicide such as Benlate, Ferbam, Maneb, Phaltan, Zineb or sulfur-copper mixtures. *Some growers like to alternate with weekly* sprays of Benlate and Phaltan.

ORGANIC CONTROL: If you're an organic gardener and don't like to use chemical sprays, try using crushed tomato leaves. Grind the leaves to a puree and add five pints of water, plus one ounce of corn starch to make a black spot spray. This solution may be refrigerated until it is used up.

Or you can grow tomatoes in with your rose bushes. How do tomato leaves fight black spot disease? The leaves secrete Solamine, a chemical that has an inhibiting effect on black spot fungus.

MARANTA CARE: If you have a "rabbit-track" plant or Maranta remember this one fact: It needs good drainage. If grown in a glazed pot you can easily overwater it. Keep it in a bright window or semi-shady.

You can start new plants by divisions any time. Best soil mixture consists of 1 part each of sand, peatmoss (or leaf mold) and loam.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls:

"Our lawn has been in for three years now, but this year it seems to get dry in summer due to lack of moisture. When a lawn turns brown all over, we wonder if it will come back, or should we sprinkle it."

Unless a lawn has just been seeded, it's not necessary to water it in drought times to keep it green and alive. Lawns go dormant in hot weather but will snap back after a good soaking rain.

Any one who happens to have all the water he wants can go to the trouble of watering. We'd rather see the water go to trees and shrubs — neglected "orphans" around the house. Few people think to water them.

Trees absorb great quantities of water from soil and lose it into the air by transpiration.

Because lawns are tough and will snap back, you might better use water for flowers and vegetables. Most vegetables are about 90 per cent water, which means they must have an even supply of moisture — 1 to 2 inches of water per week.

This can be supplied by perforated hose, porous hose, soakers or sprinklers.

In some areas water is so scarce some gardeners use wash water, dish water, bath water or that from the laundry. Some contain detergents, soaps, ammonia, borax and other household chemicals, but generally speaking these are not harmful to plants.

The ammonia supplies nitrogen, soaps are harmless and detergents actually make the water wetter, more easily penetrated.

So use these waste waters if necessary, and when water becomes plentiful in the tap, you can apply some clean water over the areas, just in case you happen to get a build up of any laundry product.

G.H. of Buhl:

"We want to tell you how pleased we were to raise a yellow-fleshed watermelon, which you recommended. It's easy to grow and very tasty. Better tell your readers to grow some next year."

Glad you like the new hybrid watermelon called yellow baby. We grew it for the first time and find it's a dandy one for the home garden.

It ripens early, has a thin rind and a deliciously sweet flesh. We picked one weighing 9 lbs. and think it's something for the young people to think about raising next year.

Author-composer finds success working in little English village

LONDON (UPI) — There was a time when the garrets of Paris and the rooming houses of London were sprinkled with young Americans seeking to follow the footsteps of Ernest Hemingway and George Gershwin as writers or composers.

The idea was around that working abroad tended to make the juices of inspiration flow, and besides one could live Life with a capital L.

Seven years ago Robert Rosenblum decided to see for himself if there was anything to the theory and left New York for Britain.

He planned, in the quiet of a London square or, as it turned out, in the quiet of a sleepy village, to extract a few immortal melodies from his piano and write the score of a musical comedy when someone provided a suitable libretto.

It was not however the piano that brought him fame. It was quite another keyboard, the typewriter.

Composer Rosenblum is returning to the United States in November as a successful author. He has two novels published — the Mushroom Cave and The Good Thief — and two others sold and awaiting publication. The Good Thief—the Vatican retains a dismissed New York detective to solve the murder of a priest — is being filmed.

Rosenblum finds the transition from composer to author amusing and gratifying and his journey abroad valuable to the extent that it forced him to use a talent that might otherwise have remained dormant. By the same token his wife Connie, a chemist once involved in highpowered research at IBM, set up a cottage industry for toys and made a healthy annual profit on her own.

"We've lived here long enough," Rosenblum said. "We've been happy. To achieve the peace we've found in our village we figure we'll have to live at least three hours out of New York City. But it suddenly seemed that the time had come to go back.

"The bicentennial is coming up. We want to be at the 200th birthday party of our country."

Rosenblum's books will be published in the U.S., and he has other ideas perking that will turn into additional novels on his favorite themes of espionage, law and order, and adventure. A prosperous and rewarding future stretches ahead, but he has not forgotten the dream that sent him abroad.

"Maybe I'll get to compose that musical comedy in New York," he said.

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Irish director finds the real world in his art

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Son of a sea captain, the sixth of seven children and his mother's favorite, Dublin-born director Vincent Dowling began his theatrical career almost by accident.

Dowling was in his late teens when he enrolled in his first acting class and when he did enroll it was a half-jealous move to stay close to a girlfriend.

The girlfriend had joined the acting class and "kept it from me," Dowling said, "and I sort of bullied her into telling me what was *going on.*"

When he found out, he decided to join the class himself and once in the class he realized that he was going to become a professional actor.

The minute I entered acting school . . . somehow I realized that I knew a lot about people . . . I amazed myself how much I knew."

Quickly the girlfriend fell by the wayside. Forced by the girl in a choice of marriage or an acting career, he chose acting and soon quit his job as an insurance company clerk.

"My mother," he said, "never really believed me. She thought I was making it up. 'If you have to do something like that, why don't you go to sea like your father?' she told me."

But Dowling did not go to sea, he went to London where he eventually began earning a living as actor-stage manager for a road company. The road company job evolved into film-making and an eventual return to Ireland, where in 1958 Dowling became a director for the famed Abbey National Theatre, a position he still holds.

But Dowling could not make a living in the beginning by his Abbey pay alone. He began writing radio shows and looking for other outlets for his directional talents.

When the Missouri Repertory Company in Kansas City sought a director through the Abbey, Dowling took a leave of absence and came to America. He has returned every year for the last half-dozen years.

This year Dowling again widened his territory by accepting the summer directorship at the theater department in the Sun Valley Center for the Art and Humanities. Under his leadership the department last week completed its first full summer season, having staged three plays and shared in a fourth.

While Dowling came to acting and the theater in a somewhat roundabout fashion, a childhood laced with conflict, poverty and deception, all in a romantic and imaginative setting, really, he feels in retrospect, prepared him for it.

"My father and mother despite being married really didn't like each other," he said, "and my father separated when I was 4. He left home, and except for a short spell when I was 13 or 14 never lived with us again."

Yet the father, "a very tough little man," left a strong impression upon the child, particularly with his love for writing and the written language. Also, a *sense of the disappointment* of life, for the father was badly wounded in World War I and forced thereafter to give up his sea-going career.

Embittered, the father was "rather violent with us, but in the way of knocking us about rather than anything that would call for legal action. But my mother didn't like him and was very afraid of what he would do to us."

Separated, the mother and children moved to the north of Ireland, to a house in a small village provided by a relative, a priest.

It was there that Dowling and a younger brother began putting on little shows in the village and, leading "an extraordinarily imaginative life."

It was also there, ensconced in Catholic surroundings, that Dowling became familiar with deception, for the family did not want to admit to the marital discord and the separation and pretended that the father was continually at sea.

"We had lived a lie and we would pretend that he had been back . . . I was 15 before I told my best pal that my parents had separated, and I was afraid that he might say, 'Well, I'm not going to be your friend anymore'."

But out of the "lying and imaginative games" was built the foundation for a theatrical career and later a method of teaching acting.

"For me the real world is in art," Dowling said. "The artist is saying, 'What's going on here? What's going on in business, what's going on in your marriage, what's going on in your patriotism, what's going on in your cowardice, your love, your jealousy — what's going on in the use of your potentiality?'"

"That's what reality is. What most people live is not real life but ordinary life. They are stunted in their physical, imaginative and spiritual growth by the job, by the economic factors of their lives, by the relationships they land in mostly for the wrong reasons — whereas the artist dedicates himself to knowing himself in the immediate sense and, by experiencing and observation, what he would be like in other circumstances."

Some artists, Dowling admits, either cannot or choose not to live well in the ordinary world.

"I suppose I can lie as well as the next, or cheat as well as the next — I try not to but I can — or fool myself as well as the next. But that's not reality," he said. "It's reality when I discover or help an actor discover what really makes a man or woman lie and cheat or do incredibly stupid or incredibly beautiful or incredibly brave or incredibly cowardly things. And I only know it in others because I have searched for it — whatever of those its it is — and found it in myself."

'Continually, you are changing yourself, or you are being changed back to a lesser thing. There's no staying still. You either grow in dignity, in self-knowledge . . . or you retrogress. It might not seem like it but you do . . .'

The artist must progress.

"Continually, you are changing yourself, or you are being changed back to a lesser thing. There's no staying still. You either grow in dignity, in self-knowledge . . . or you retrogress. It might not seem like it but you do. To quote somebody else, life, art and particularly the theater are not acceptions, they are continual searches. You can see that society finds it easier to function if it can get people to accept levels, of morality, behavior. And that's why the artist is at war with society, because we realize that acceptance is death of the spirit."

The artist must also take risks.

"I think that you must expose yourself indecently everyday — and I don't mean like the poor man with the raincoat, I mean exposing your real, inner self, your hopes, your fears, your defenses. In other words that you are staying open to all things and all people and examining all these new experiences against what accumulated wisdom and knowledge you have earned."

For himself, Dowling admits to being "paranoic about money being wasted in the home, or food or light."

"I am frightened of the dark," he added, "of being on my own at nighttime. I'm afraid of mice and rats; I wouldn't go home if there was a rat in the house. I'm cruel to my wife and children if they make noise, or if I feel that they are taking too much of me for any reason, particularly too much of my concentration. But I try to face these things in myself and try to be less so, I'm always failing. But I'm also always trying."

If he is short-tempered at home, Dowling is the opposite at work.

"I have endless patience at work," he said. "The actor is delicate, insecure, a flower almost, and the director has an endless and continual opportunity to damage the actor to save his own ego or to cover his own fears . . . And I'm afraid a lot of directors do it. I think that's evil. I don't care what results they get in terms of performance — there is something wrong if you have to do it that way."

The secret to acting, Dowling believes, lies in the actor being taught properly, trained to use himself correctly, establishing a sound footing on which to base his talents.

To train his actors, Dowling uses what the actors themselves laughingly call "the VD method." Through it the actor is taught to mold the part to himself, not the other way round.

"Most actors learn their lines the wrong way," he said. "They learn their lines to an emotion. Many of them do it very successfully but as they get older it gets harder to learn the lines and therefore more frightening to go on.

"But if they've been trained from the beginning the right way to learn . . . which is to find an image with an emotional association from their own life plus their imagination that will truthfully evoke the line that was written by the author, then they'll never forget that image, and if it doesn't bring out the exact line it will be so near that it won't matter a damn.

"And if you have been taught and convinced that if you evoke a series of images related to each other that you only have to call on them, that they will come up into your fear."

"I see the line, 'I hate you.' I let my mind roam back to the time in my life I hated. I work on it until I get the image and once I get it, it evokes the emotion. It just does."

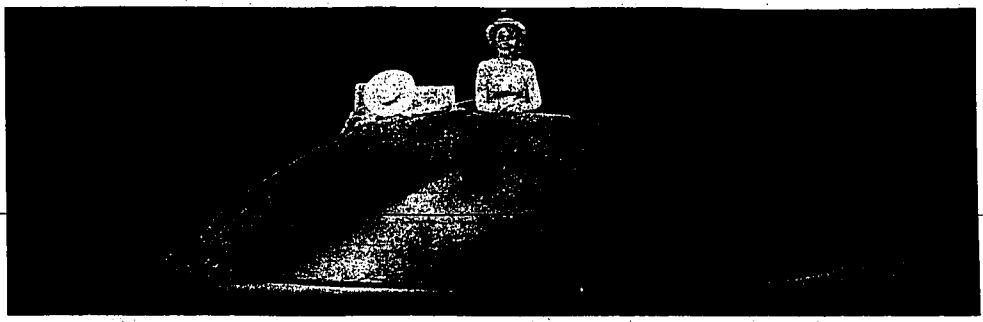
Dowling's ambition is to spread the VD method, "to bring the truths that I have found to other artists, especially young ones, and to learn more myself in the process, and to have somewhere or several places groups of artists who will use my experience and my purity — I think I can say that, my purity — as the starting point for a further exploration."

"I have actors in England and in Ireland and in America who believe me and who would do anything that I asked them on stage," he added. "So perhaps I would like to have that same thing that I have to offer more widely accepted."

Sun Valley, Dowling said, "protected in a sense, and inspired by the shadows of those two giants (Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound) is the ideal place in the world perhaps to work and to bring all the arts together in a sort of peak of purity."

"I think what we've accomplished is that we've got a location, a space, and we've got a backup organization in the arts center really dedicated to the arts. And if we never go backward from "Dear Liar" and "Happy Days" (two of the plays staged this summer), well, then we will have a theater to reckon with."

Vincent Dowling



Winnie begins . . .

SALLY MERTZ as Winnie in Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" begins her day in her mound-hole to the sound of a bell. She soon completes her daily rituals and is thrown back on habitual thought patterns for amusement. Miss Mertz and the Sun Valley Theatre Company staged the production of the grim, existential comedy as part of its summer season. (Photos courtesy Norris Clark, Sun Valley News Bureau.)

Beckett's 'Happy Days'—happy but hard choice

By TERRILL CASTANEDA

SUN VALLEY — "Happy Days," the second of three plays presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, may have its moments of comic relief, but no one would call it happy, nor come away in a light-hearted mood.

Written by Samuel Beckett in 1961, the play's title is clearly ironic, and although less well-known than Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" or "Endgame" is a logical successor to his earlier works.

"Happy Days" has a cast of two; Winnie, a woman of about 50, and Willie, a man approximately 10 years older. The dialogue is virtually a soliloquy by Winnie, who interrupts herself incessantly by repetitious gestures, abrupt changes in thought or in emotion. Willie occasionally interjects a word or two.

Beckett is considered by most critics as essentially a comic writer. Yet his comic moments are merely a relief for more somber themes, and simplicity of action and decor the device by which he strips his theatre to its most basic elements.

His concerns are not those of making life more enjoyable or brighter. His humor, on the contrary, tends toward the black and bitter. The audience laughs, but the laughter is directed at man's own weaknesses, his illusory ambitions, and his insistence on trivialities.

It is precisely these meaningless, banal trappings of life which in "Happy Days" prop up Winnie and allow her to get through her day — each and every long, scorching day in an infinite series of days without variation, without change.

The curtain opens upon a set consisting of a centrally placed mound covered with scorched grass. The lighting is bright and harsh.

Winnie is imbedded to the waist in the center of the mound, unable to move; a large black shopping bag is placed within reach. She is sleeping, head on her arm. After a long silence, the insistent sound of a bell is heard. Winnie's day has begun.

Mechanically summoned to wakefulness, Winnie commands, "Begin, Winnie. Begin your day, Winnie." She accepts her own challenge and launches into her daily sequence of habitual gestures, for she must act her way through an endless round of life-saving nonsensical activities — such as are allowed one who is buried to the waist.

She brushes her teeth, cleans her spectacles, puts on lipstick, and drains her bottle of tonic, prattling all the while. She succeeds in awakening Willie, who is sleeping behind the mound out of sight, and then puts on her hat.

Her morning's ritual completed, she has only her inner self for sustenance.

But fortunately her attention is diverted by an obscene postcard, owned by Willie, and which he passes to her. Winnie takes great delight in studying it carefully before returning it with the words, "This is just genuine pure filth! Pah! Take it away!"

Beckett's main themes in "Happy Days," the insignificance of human existence — and most human efforts — in a bleak and timeless world, are evident by his metaphoric use of a woman trapped in the earth. His laugnage works to the same end.

Winnie's monologue, or rather her spoken stream of consciousness throughout the play's two acts, emphasizes the endless boredom of her days by repetition of words and entire phrases.

"To speak in the old style," is one of her favorite phrases, and refers to the time past, the good old time when there were days and nights; a past time without bells which decree either light or darkness.

Another repeated phrase is "Mercies, great mercies," which pops up often whenever Winnie rather sadly congratulates herself on the fact that if hers is not the best of all worlds, at least it is not any worse than it is. Be grateful for small favors, and especially for the ability to adapt to a condition which progressively deteriorates.

The most ironic and bitter of her refrains is, "Oh this is a happy day, this will have been another happy day."

This is particularly ironic since Winnie awaits with longing the day when no further struggle is possible, and when she can welcome "the happy day to come when flesh melts at so many degrees and the night of the moon has so many hundred hours."

For Winnie, sounds are essential. But talking to herself alone is unbearable; Willie's presence is required. Since she can seldom see Willie (in Act II she has sunk so far into the earth that she is imbedded to her neck, and can only move her eyes, and the muscles of her face) visible evidence of humanity is not enough.

"I know it does not follow when two are gathered together in this way that because one sees the other the other sees the one, life has taught me that . . . too," she remarks sadly.

Sound has become her touchstone to existence. Winnie must speak, and proof of her existence depends upon being heard by another.

She knows that at some point she will have to continue alone, but the enormity of that fact is too great to accept.

"I say I used to think that I would learn to talk alone. By that I mean to myself, the wilderness. But no. No no. Ergo you are there."

The ultimate horror for Winnie is to be left alone with nothing to do except "To gaze before me with compressed lips."

The world, just as Willie, remains beyond her control, and while bodies may collapse or disappear, the voice is free. The voice, however, is able only to express the impotence and ignorance implicit in the human condition. Life, for Winnie, and one suspects for Beckett as well, is a slow relentless sinking into nothingness

Sally Mertz, under the direction of Vincent Dowling, presented a vivid and able portrayal of Winnie in her timeless dilemma. Not only is the role an exceptionally difficult one, for the entire development of the play depends upon the stage presence of a single person, but abrupt changes in emotion are frequent, the timing is of great importance, and the diction crucial. All these difficulties Miss Mertz handled with apparent ease.

There was no change of pace or noticeable lag of tempo in the Sun Valley performance due to the audience's apparent unfamiliarity with Beckett's works, and especially with his style of literary game playing.

"Happy Days" contains many puns, literary allusions and incomplete quotes which might be expected to draw a response from the audience, yet few occurred.

David Cunningham as Willie, Winnie's barely mobile but uncommunicative human companion, handled the small part well. His dedication to the role, even for only two performances, led him to shave his head in conformance with Beckett's extensive stage directions.

He managed to project the ambivalence demanded of his part, particularly during the final moments of the play when Willie appears for the first and only time, stage front and center.

With great effort he attempts to clamber up the mound toward Winnie, hand outstretched, and mutters a single word, "Win."

One does not know whether it is a kiss he is seeking, or the revolver Winnie has kept beside her throughout the play.

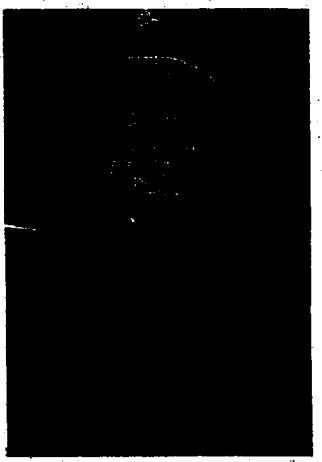
But Winnie is ecstatic, interpreting his ambiguous motion one toward her, and his muttered monosyllable not as a challenge, but her own name.

She smiles happily, repeats her "happy days" litany and she and Willie gaze at each other as the curtain falls.

The choice by director Dowling of a play like "Happy Days" might well be considered a daring one.

He deserves credit for the inclusion of this demanding work in a short season and as a foil for the two lighter works, performed by the Sun Valley company.

Overall, the conception of a Sun Valley summer theatre is an ambitious one, and well worth continuing.



. . . and ends

IN THE end, Winnie and her near silent companion Willie, played by David Cunningham, appear to attempt contact, but just what Willie is reaching for remains uncertain, although for the moment Winnie brightens.

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, August 24

On channel 4sl, 6n, 11 at 2 p.m. Special: Golf. The Tournament Players Championship was born in 1974 with the idea that it would soon rank with the Big Four as one of the most prestigious titles in American golf.

Morning

6:30
2sl — Science in Agriculture

7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4sl — Faith For Today
5 — Hour of Power
11 — U.S. of Archie

7:20
8 — Idaho Job Reports

7:25
8 — Spotlite

7:30
2sl — This is the Answer
2b,11 — Bailey's Comets
3 — Day of Discovery
4sl — Lidsville
6n — This is the Life
7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:00
2sl — Sacred Heart
2b — U.S. Farm Report
7b,8,11 — Rex Humbard
3;5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
4sl — Bullwinkle
6n — Yogi's Gang

8:15
2sl — From the Cathedral

8:30
2sl — Herald of Truth
2b — Day of Discovery
3 — Spring Street USA
4sl,6n — Korg: 70,000 B.C.
5 — Look Up and Live

9:00
2sl — Rex Humbard
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
4sl,6n — Goober
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Addams Family
11 — This is the Life

9:30
2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation
4sl,6n,11 — Make A Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Wheelie

10:00
2sl — Business Scene
2b — It is Written
3 — Norman Vincent Peale
4sl — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6n — Bugs Bunny
7b — Green Acres
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Westbrook Hospital

10:30
2sl,7b,8 — Meet the Press
2b,11 — Face the Nation
3 — This is the Life
4sl — Let's Face It
5 — Face to Face
6n — Good News

11:00
2sl — Movie: "The Colossus of New York" The brain of a deceased scientist is encased in steel, where it continues to function — dangerously.
2b — Fragile . . . Handle With Care . . .
3 — Insight
4sl — Blackwell's People
5 — Medix
6n — In Focus: Public Affairs
7sl — Tennis
7b — Viewpoint
8 — Washington Debates for the '70s
11 — Views

11:30
2b — Bonanza
3 — National Spelling Bee
4sl,6n,11 — Issues and Answers
5 — Champions
7b — Idaho Yesterdays

Afternoon

12:00
2sl,7b,8 — Team Tennis
4sl — Vision On
6n — Celebrity Tennis
11 — Consultation

12:30
2b,3,5 — Pro Tennis
4sl,6n,11 — Pro-Celebrity Tennis

1:30
2b,3,5 — Pro Soccer

2:00
4sl,6n,11 — Golf

2:30
2sl — Movie: "Denver & Rio Grande" Slam-bang pioneer railroad yarn, complete with landslides, gun fights, train wrecks.

3:00
7sl — Tennis
8 — NFL Action '75

3:30
2b — Other People, Other Places
3 — Hank Thompson
5 — Talent Showcase
7b — Fisherman
8 — Big Valley

3:45
2sl — Changing Times

4:00
2sl — NFL Action '75
2b,3,5,11 — Conversations with Eric Sevareid
4sl — Movie: "After the Fox" Farce about a con artist (Peter Sellers) who poses as a film director to smuggle gold into Italy.
6n — Outdoors with Kent Callaway
7b — NFL Action '75

4:30
2sl — Journey
6n — Car and Track
7b,8 — News

5:00
2sl — Great Adventure
2b — Changing Times
3 — Animal World
4b — Hello, Dali
5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
6n — Movie: "Mozambique" a U.S. pilot gets mixed in murder and intrigue in Africa. Steve Cochran
7sl — Feeling Good
7b — Glory Road
11,8 — Wild Kingdom

5:15
2b — Little Rascals Preview

5:30
8,11 — Manhattan Transfer
8.11 — World of Disney
3 — Manhattan Transfer
7sl — Carrascolendas
7b — Ironside

Evening

6:00
2sl — Wild Kingdom
4sl — World at War
4b — Vienna Philharmonic
5 — Hee Haw
7sl — Nova

6:30
2sl — You Asked For It
3 — Kojak
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — McCloud
11 — Mary Tyler Moore

7:00
2sl,7b — World of Disney
2b — Manhattan Transfer
4sl,6n,11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b — Western Idaho Fair
5 — Kojak
7sl — World Press

7:30
3 — All in the Family
7sl — Evening at Pops

8:00
2sl,7b — McCloud
2b — Kojak
3 — Movie: "The Tin Star" Lean, literate yarn about a young and inexperienced sheriff (Tony Perkins) who learns some tricks of the trade from a lawman-turned-bounty hunter.
4sl,6n,11 — Movie: "The Odd Couple" Neil Simon's Broadway comedy about mismatched roommates.
4b — World Press
5 — All in the Family

8:30
4b,7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Big Eddie
8 — Movie: "Tobruk" Exciting account of an expedition by Allied troops to destroy a Nazi fuel depot in the Sahara during World War II.

9:00
2b — 60 Minutes
5 — FBI

9:30
4b,7sl — Creative Faculty

10:00
2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,11 — News
6n — Movie: "Black Jack Ketchum, Desperado" Gunfighter (Howard Duff) tries to protect ranchers from ruthless cattle baron (Victor Jory).

10:15
2sl — Take 2
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
3 — Movie: "It" is an ancient stone statue brought to life for nefarious purposes in this English tale of madness.
4sl — Wide World Mystery
4b — Public Journal Four
7sl — Jeanne Wolf With . . .
7b — Movie: "The War Lord" Colorful tale of action and romance in 11th century Normandy.
11 — News

10:35
5 — News

10:45
8 — Movie: "Oedipus the King" Sophocles' tragedy of murder and incest in ancient Greece.
11 — Movie: "The Ipcress File" The adventures of Intelligence man Harry Palmer as staged by gimmicky director Sidney J. Furie.

10:50
5 — Changing Times

11:00
2sl — Movie: "That Certain Feeling" A cartoonist (Bob Hope) tries to win back his ex-wife (Eva Marie Saint).
4b — Kup's Show

11:05
5 — Bonanza

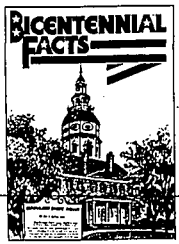
11:45
6n — News

12:25
6
8 — Spotlite

1:30
4sl — News

Social scientist

LEO ROSTEN, a social and political scientist, lecturer, author and editor, will be the guest of CBS News correspondent Eric Sevareid on "Conversations with Eric Sevareid" Sunday evening.



Although Maryland saw no military action during the Revolution, its Maryland Line fought in almost every major engagement and was among the elite of the Continental Army. The colony contributed 9,000 men to the militia and 13,912 troops to the army. It was in the Maryland State House at Annapolis that the Continental Congress met to ratify the Treaty of Paris, signed Sept. 3, 1783 ending hostilities and recognizing American independence. The World Almanac notes

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Daytime television

5:25
5 — Farm News
5:30
5 — Summer Semester
6:00
4sl, 11 — A. M. America
5 — News
6:15
2sl — Inside Music
6:45
2sl — News
6:55
8 — Spotlite

Rhoda's hubby

DAVID GROH stars as Joe Gerard, a loving husband frequently faced with the outrageous comments of his wife, played by series star Valerie Harper, in "Rhoda," at a new time this fall, on Mondays on CBS.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — News
3, 5 — Captain Kangaroo
4sl — Hotel Balderdash
8:00
2b, 5 — Spin-Off
3 — News
11 — Today
8:30
2b, 5 — Gambit
3sl — News
8:45
4sl — Jobs Today
8:50
4sl — Entertainment With Shelley Thomas
8:55
4sl — Community Calendar
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — High Rollers
2b, 3 — Tattletales
6n, 4sl — Lucy
5 — Romper Room
9:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
4sl, 6n, 11 — Brady Bunch
9:55
2b, 3, 5 — News
10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot
2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless
4sl, 6n, 11 — Showoffs
10:30
2sl, 7b — Blank Check
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
4sl, 6n, 11 — All My Children
10:40
8 — To Be Announced
10:55
2sl — Buyer's Watch
7b, 8 — News
11:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes
2b — Guiding Light
3 — Jack LaLanne
5 — Edge of Night
11:30
2sl, 8 — Days of Our Lives
1:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right
4sl, 6n, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
2b, 3, 5 — Match Game
4sl, 6n, 11 — One Life to Live
2:00
2sl — Wheel of Fortune
2b, 3 — Musical Chairs
4sl, 6n, 11 — Money Maze
5 — Movie
7b, 8 — Somerset
2:30
2sl — That Girl
2b — Today's Woman
4sl, 3 — Mike Douglas
6n — Tennessee Tuxedo
7b — Days of Our Lives
8 — Wheel of Fortune
11 — As The World Turns
2:35
2b — Mike Douglas
3:00
2sl — Bewitched
6n — New Zoo Revue
8 — News
11 — Views
3:05
8 — Hogan's Heroes
3:30
2sl — Flintstones
4sl — Bugs Bunny
6n — Lassie
7sl — Lilias, Yoga and You
8 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Edge of Night
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five
4:00
2sl — Mickey Mouse Club
2b — Truth or Consequences
3 — Spin-Off
4sl — Gilligan's Island
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
5 — Dinah
6n — Star Trek
8 — Big Valley
11 — Andy Griffith
4:30
2sl — I Dream of Jeannie
3 — Gambit
4sl — Lucy Show
7b — Andy Griffith
11 — News
5:00
2sl — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 11, 4sl, 6n, 7b — News
3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8 — Partridge Family
5:30
2sl, 8, 2b, 6n, 7b, 11, 3, 5 — News
4sl — Andy Griffith
4b — Villa Alegre

2b, 3, 5 — As The World Turns
4sl, 6n, 11 — Let's Make a Deal
7b — Wheel of Fortune

Afternoon

12:00
2b, 7b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
4sl, 6n, 11 — $10,000 Pyramid
12:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3 — Edge of Night
4sl, 6n, 11 — Big Showdown
5 — News

Channel Key

2sl — KUTV, Salt Lake City
2b — KBOI-TV, Boise
3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
4sl — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
4b — KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
6n — KIVI, Nampa
7sl — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
7b — KTVB, Boise
8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
11 — KMVT, Twin Falls
13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

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DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

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Monday Television Schedule

Monday, August 25

On channels 4sl, 6n, 11 at 8 p.m. Movie: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden"

In 1892, Lizzie Borden, a spinster from Fall River, Mass., was accused of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

Evening

6:00

2sl,3,4sl,5,8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b — Grover Monster/Jean Marsh Cartoon Special
6n — High Chaparral
7sl — Electric Company
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Rookies

6:30

2b — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Big Eddie
4sl — Concentration
5,8 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — Firing Line

7:00

2ls,7b,8 — Joe Garagiola
2b — Cher
3 — Beacon Hill
4sl,6n — Rookies
4b — Western Idaho Fair
5 — 60 Minutes
11 — Little House on the Prairie

7:15

2sl,7b,8 — Baseball

7:30

7sl — Seven Scene

8:00

2b,5 — Beacon Hill
4sl,6n,11 — Movie: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden"

9:00

3 — Cher

10:00

2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 — News
6n — Combat

10:30

2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "A Walk with Love and Death" is a romance set amid the turbulence of the Hundred Years' War.
3 — Movie: "Secret World"

11:00

4sl, — Love, American Style

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

6n — Old-Time Gospel Hour

11:30

4sl — Wide World Mystery

11:40

5 — Bonanza

12:00

2sl,7b — Tomorrow
4b,7sl,8 — News

12:10

8 — Spotlite

12:40

5 — News

Tuesday television

Tuesday, August 26

On channel 2sl at 7 p.m. Special: "History of Miss Anne Anderson" This re-creation of a Mormon woman life is based on the journal of Annie Anderson.

Evening

6:00

2sl,3,5sl,5,8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
11 — Happy Days
4b — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell The Truth

6:30

2b — Bob Newhart
11 — Happy Days
3 — MASH
4sl — Concentration
4b — Common Sense-VCommon Health
7b,5,8 — Hollywood Squares

7:00

2sl — History of Miss Annie Anderson
2b — Good Times
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4sl —
4sl,6n — Happy Days
4b — Western Idaho Fair
5 — Secret Agent 700
5 — Secret Agent 007
7sl — Jean Shepherd's America
7b,8 — Adam-12
11 — Movie: "Man in the Wilderness"

7:30

2sl,7b,8 — Movie: "The Big Ripoff" Tony Curtis is a suave but unlucky gambler who uses a sleuth's deductive powers and a con-artist's guile to make enough money to pay off his mobster creditors.
2b,5 — mash
4sl,6n — Happy Days
7sl — How To . . .

8:00

2b,3,5 — Barnaby Jones
4sl, 6n — Movie: "Man in the Wilderness" Set in the 1820s, it follows a trapper's 600-mile quest for the man who left him to die in the wilds of the Northwest Territory.
4b — Movie: "Oklahoma"
7sl — When Television Was Live!

8:30

7sl — Consumer Survival Kit

9:00

2sl,7b,8 — Police Story
2b,5 — Hawaii Five-O
3 — Mannix
7sl — Nova
11 — Emergency

10:00

2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 — News
6n — Combat
7sl — Interface

10:30

2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Horsemen" An action yarn about buskashi a dangerous sport in which players slash at each other with whips as they complete to haul animal carcasses past a goal line.
3 — Movie: "Night Must Fall" Albert Finney plays Danny, a cockney bellhop whose charm masks a psychopathic killer in this adaption of Emlyn Williams' play.
4sl — Love, American Style
7sl — History of World Art: Japan

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

4sl, — Love, American Style
4bm7sl — News

11:30

4sl — Wide World Mystery

11:40

5 — Bonanza

12:00

2sl,7b — Tomorrow
6
8 — News

12:10

8 — Spotlite

Sauve conman

TONY CURTIS stars as a sauve con man with a knack for cheating cheaters in "McCoy: The Big Ripoff" Tuesday on NBC.

What do you do when the merry-go-round stops being merry?

What do you do when you're what they call "middle-aged," and you've covered the same ground so many times it's not funny? Where's the challenge?

Actually, it's still there, waiting for you. Look around.

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Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, August 27

On channel 5 at 8 p.m. Special: "Stigma of Epilepsy" Myths and misconceptions about epilepsy are documented in the story of epileptics who battle against social discrimination in employment.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8, — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — That's My Mama

6:30

2b — Big Eddie
3 — Good Times
4sl — Concentration
4b — Book Beat
5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
7sl — USU Special of the Week
11 — Movie: "Locusts"

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 — Cannon
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama
4b — Western Idaho Fair
5 — Kopy Kats
7sl — The Romagnolis' Table

7:30

4sl — Movie: "The Forgotten Man" Dennis Weaver is a Vietnam POW who finds a nightmare awaiting him back home.
6n — Movie: "Locusts" A swarm of grasshoppers threatens to destroy a town's entire harvest, and a local boy needs to prove he's not a coward.
7sl — Book Beat

8:00

2b — Mannix
3 — Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" The Tennessee Williams tale of an affair between a faded actress and a young gigolo.
4b, 7sl — Feeling Good
5 — Stigma of Epilepsy
11 — Jim Stafford

8:30

4b, 7sl — Man Builds, Man Destroys
5 — KSL News Special

9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli
2b — Cannon
4sl, 6n — Jim Stafford
4b, 7sl — Theatre in America
5 — Cannon
11 — Gunsmoke

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6n — Garner Ted Armstrong

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Firehouse"
3 — Public News Conference
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — Caught in the Act
6n — Combat

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

3 — Movie: "Three Bullets for a Long Gun"
4b, 7sl — News

11:30

4sl — Wide World Special

11:40

5 — Bonanza

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News

12:10

8 — Spotlite

12:40

5 — News

Thursday television

Thursday, August 28

On channel 11 at 8 p.m. and 4sl and 6n at 9 p.m. Special: Women's Sports Special. Features scenes of professional and amateur athletes in competition and training, and in interviews about their ambitions and the boom in women's sports.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — Fall Preview
11 — Almost Anything Goes

6:30

2b — All in the Family
3 — Dragnet
4sl — Concentration
4b — Carrascolendas
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
7sl — Jean Shepherd's America

7:00

2sl — Movie: "Who is the Black Dahlia?" Based on an unsolved murder case from the 1940s, this 1975 TV-movie follows the investigation into the brutal slaying of a mysterious woman who always dressed in black.
2b — The Waltons
3 — Movie: "Switch"
4sl, 6n — Almost Anything Goes
4b — Western Idaho Fair
5 — The Waltons
7sl — Black Perspective on the News
7b — Ben Vereen
11 — Streets of San Francisco

7:30

7sl — Interface

8:00

2b, 5 — Movie: "Switch" Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star as an ex-con and former cop turned private eyes with penchants for unorthodox investigative methods.
4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7sl — Evening At Pops
7b, 8 — Movie: "Who is the Black Dahlia?"
11 — Women's Sports Special

8:30

3 — Pilot Film

9:00

2sl — Bold Ones
4sl, 6n — Women's Sports Special
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b, 7sl — Movie: "Wanda"
11 — All in the Family

9:30

2b, 5 — Pilot Film
11 — MASH

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6n — Combat

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Traveling Executioner"
3 — Sports Scene
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — Arbors

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

3 — Movie: "Man About Town" Brisk tale of a theatrical producer trying for a reputation as a lady-killer.
4b, 7sl — News
6n — Good News

11:30

4sl — Wide World Special

11:40

5 — Bonanza

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News

12:10

8 — Spotlite

12:40

5 — News

Fairy tale

BEN VEREEN and Lola Falana do a skit about Little Red Riding Hood in the 1950's, in the final segment of "Ben Vereen .... Comin' At Ya," Thursday evening on NBC.

News tips 733-0931

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, August 29

On channels 4sl, 6n at 7 p.m. Special: "NCAA Pre-Season Report" • Ara Parseghian and Bud Wilkinson — two of the most successful coaches in college football history — review some of the memorable moments in the 1974 NCAA season and offer their predictions on the upcoming campaign.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Sanford and Son

6:30

2b — Name That Tune
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — Concentration
4b — Scene One, Take One
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — Black Perspective on the News
11 — Chico and the Man

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "Shell Game"
4sl, 6n — NCAA Pre-Season Report
4b — Western Idaho Fair
7sl — Aviation Weather
11 — Movie: "Search for the Gods"

7:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files
4sl, 6n — Movie: "Search for the Gods"
4b, 7b — Washington Week in Review

8:30

2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "Kate McShane"
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week

9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
4b — Offstage with Beverly Sills
7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
11 — The Waltons

9:30

4b — Profile in Music : Beverly Sills

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6n — Combat
7sl — Making It Count

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Onionhead"
3 — Movie: "You Can't Have Everything"
4sl — Love, American Style
7sl — Woman

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — News
6n — Movie : "Lust for Gold"

11:30

4sl — Movie: "The Mummy's Curse"

11:40

5 — Bonanza

12:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

12:40

5 — News

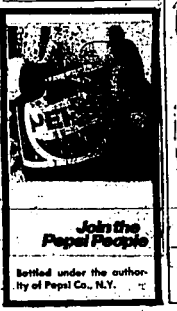
1:10

5 — Movie: "Compulsion"

3:00

5 — Movie: "Scared Stiff"

Tips 733-0931



FEET HURT? TRY . . .
MILLER Barefoot Freedom

Williams SHOES ON THE MALL

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, August 30

On channel 6n at 5 p.m. — Movie: "The Queen's Guards" stars Raymond Massey. They may look like toy soldiers on parade . . . but stripped of their glamorous uniforms, they are a hard tough fighting force of men who earn their right in battle to be the Queen's Guards.

Morning

5:30
5 — Summer Semester

6:00
2sl — The Addams Family
4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — My Favorite Martians

6:30
4sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Speed Buggy
2sl — Wheeley and the Chopper Bunch

7:00
3, 2b, 5 — Jeannie
7sl — Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4; 4sl, 6n, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey

7:30
sl, 6n, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 2sl, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
3, 2b, 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam

8:00
3, 2b, 5 — Scooby Doo
7sl — Electric Company
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
4sl, 6n, 11 — Devlin

8:30
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam
7sl — Carrascolendas
2sl, 7b, 8 — Gismund and the Sea Monster
4sl 6n, 11 — Lassie's Rescue Rangers
4b — Cabbages and Kings

9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Sesame Street
4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends

9:30
2b, 5, 3 — The Hudson Brothers Show
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek

10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Jetsons
2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

10:30
3, 2b, 5 — Fat Albert
4sl 6n — American Bandstand
7sl — Villa Alegre
7b, 2sl, 8, 11 — Go

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 — Spots Film
11 — Goober and the Ghost Chasers

12:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League Baseball, to be announced
5 — U.S. Farm Report
6n — Wilburn Brothers Show
7sl — Electric Company
4sl — Movie: "The Creature Walks Among Us"
3, 2b — My Favorite Martian

12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6n — Country Carnival
7sl — Carrascolendas
3, 2b — Speed Buggy

1:00
6n — High Chaparral
5 — U.S. Open Tennis
3 — The Hambiltonian Stakes
7sl — History of World Art: Japan
2b — Sports Spectacular

1:30
4sl — Kiplinger Changing Times
2b, 3 — U.S. Open Tennis
4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the Days

1:45
4sl — Sportsworld

2:00
2b — Holland Today
4sl — Passport to the World

2:30
4sl — Celebrity Bowling

3:00
6n, 4sl, 11 — Wide World of Sports
2sl — Roy Rogers Presents The Great Movie Cowboys
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Movie: "Jigsaw"

3:30
7b — Portrait of a Champion — Roger deCoster
3 — Jimmy Dean

4:00
2sl — Laurel and Hardy
7b — The Jimmy Dean Show
3 — News
2b — Celebrity Bowling
5 — Outdoors with Ken Calloway

4:30
4sl 11, 6n, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 3, 5 — News

5:00
2sl — Ben Vereen . . . Comin' At Ya
5 — Cher
6n — Movie: "The Queen's Guards"
3 — Untamed World
8 — Bobby Goldsboro Show
4sl — Lucy Show
2b — In Touch
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 — Thrillseekers

Evening

6:00
2b — Animal World
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Toy Pony
2sl — New Candid Camera
4b — Washington Debates for the '70s
7sl — Philadelphia Folk Festival
11 — Night Stalker

6:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — The Waltons
5 — Physical Fitness Institute of America

7:00
7b, 2sl, 8 — NFL Pre-Season Football
2b — Movie: "Rapture"
6n, 4sl — Night Stalker

7:30
3 — Bob Newhart

8:00
11 — Adams of Eagle Lake
3 — Dick Cavett Show
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — Special of the Week: "School For Wives"
4sl, 6n — S.W.A.T.

8:30
5 — Bob Newhart
7sl, 4b — The Boarding House

9:00
11 — Kojak
2b, 5 — Dick Cavett
3 — 60 Minutes
4b — Philadelphia Folk Festival
4sl, 6n — Adams of Eagle Lake
7sl — World Press

10:00
7b, 4sl, 11, 2b, 3, 5 — News
6n — Movie: "Young Fury" Rory Calhoun
2sl — Newswatch 2

4b — Conquest

10:15
2b — Sammy and Company

10:30
4sl — Love, American Style
2sl — Department S
7b — Emergency
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
11 — News
3 — Movie: "Count Yorga, Vampire"

10:40
5 — Ironside

10:45
11 — Nashville Music

11:00
8 — Pop Music Country

11:15
8 — Rock Concert
11 — Movie: "Sgt. Ryker"

11:30
2sl — Movie: "Summer and Smoke" Lawrence Harvey
7b, 4sl — Rock Concert

11:40
5 — Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam" Rex Harrison

11:45
2b — Morning Headlines

12:30
3 — News

1:00
5, 4sl — News

1:15
11 — Sign Off

In a quandary

MARY is in a quandary when she realizes that she likes dating handsome Ken Arnette (Lawurence Luckenbill), but can't stand his young son, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday on CBS.

High stepper

BONEFISH, a two-year-old trotter of the year in 1974, is driven by Stanley Dancer as they prepare for the 50th running, the Hambletonian Stake, to be broadcast Saturday on CBS.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

GEORGE BURNS
. . . movie at last

Q: I see George Burns just finished making a film, at 79! How long is it since he was last in a movie? — A.L.G., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: "The Sunshine Boys" marks the first time before the movie cameras in 36 years for springly George. His last film was "Honolulu" in 1939 — also, coincidentally for MGM. George says: "They liked me so much, they signed me for another picture." . . .

ROBERT DUVALL
. . . up in the air

Q: What's the situation on the shaky Robert Duvall marriage? Is the "Godfather" star still wed or not? — E.J., Norman, Okla.

A: He's divorced, but we're not sure whether Duvall's airline stewardess girl friend will be the new Mrs. Duvall right away. It seems that ex-wife Barbara hit the actor for five thousand a month in alimony. Nobody knows what she needed all that money for since her husband before Duvall took the children back and she never goes out of the house.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who besides the First Lady and Women's Lib has come out for the Equal Rights Amendment? None other than dear old Alan Alda of "MASH". Alda is working hand in glove with Ms. magazine and organizing a star-studded men's committee to back the controversial amendment to the Constitution.

Q: Why does a rich actress like Candy Bergen want to fool around with photography? — G.P., Des Moines, Iowa

A: Don't you have more than one interest in life? Being a beautiful, wealthy photographer is a terrif way to get around and meet famous people. Latest to join the ranks of lenswomen is Lauren Hutton, who is off to Calgary, Canada, to take pictures on the set of the filming of the new Robert Altman movie, "Buffalo Bill and the Indians." You can bet Jack Nicholson and Marlan Brando won't say no when asked to pose by this actress-model beauty.

Q: Can you give the real low-down on the health of Gov. George Wallace? — P.V., Birmingham, Mich.

A: This is one of our most frequently asked questions. In a recent issue of The Village Voice, reporter Ann Pincus summed up with this headline "George Wallace Couldn't Function as President — Even If Elected." She went on to point up his numerous operations, increasing deafness, the powerful drugs he must take for pain, the obligatory one and a half hours a day physical therapy and the fact that he seldom reaches his office before 2 p.m.

Q: What happened to that rumor about Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti breaking up? — U.M., Topeka, Kan.

A: The rumor is still around but the Pontis refuse to cooperate. On the very day that European newspapers printed the latest report of their impending separation the famous couple was photographed sporting happily in the pool of their Roman villa. They seemed very much together.

Q: I've seen that charming English woman Lady Antonia Fraser, on some imported TV shows and I can't believe she's mixed up in a messy divorce scandal. It's so un-British. — L.S., Sacramento, Calif.

A: Actually the English seem to produce far more than their share of marital mix-ups among those in high places. In this case everyone involved was trying to act with gentile propriety until they encountered the wronged woman, Mrs. Harold Pinter — wife of the famous playwright, Mr. Pinter had confessed with decent candor and Mr. Hugh Fraser, Tory MP, had visited Mrs. Pinter with the gentlemanly intention of keeping the mess out of the papers. But Mrs. Pinter, better known as actress Vivien Merchant, decided to fight it out with no holds barred.

Q: Does Arthur Ashe, the tennis player, have a girl friend? — H.C., Acton, Mass.

A: Ashe is reportedly seeing a lot of Nikki Giovanni, the black poet. However some cynics say that this news is mainly designed to discourage the young white Southern girls who flock around Ashe when he plays matches in the South. They put mash notes with their telephone numbers in the waistband of his tennis shorts. Ashe has had plenty of inter-racial romances but usually in the North, where that sort of thing doesn't upset so many people.

Q: I've watched all the girls who have done "A.M. America" — Lynn Redgrave, Jessica Walters, Rene Carpenter, Candy Bergen, Barbara Hower and the rest — which one is going to get the steady job? — D.C., Trenton, N.J.

A: Probably none of those women would appreciate being called "girls." However, ABC-TV is still in a quandary over its choice. The outspoken Barbara Howar has so far proved most popular, but she is also the most controversial. ABC knows it can't censor Barbara, who will speak right out on her political and personal views. But even if they ask, ABC may be disappointed since Barbara finds it unspeakable having to get up so early in the morning.

Q: Won't Gwen Verdon's illness make "Chicago" fold on Broadway? I saw this show when it opened and it can't go on without her. — G.W., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: We agree Gwen is terrific but are you kidding? "Chicago" is such a hit they didn't get a single ticket cancellation during the days Gwen was out ill. Now that she is having a throat operation and Liza Minelli will substitute for five weeks, "Chicago" tickets are twice as hard to get. Too many talents in this broth for it to be thin.

Q: What's with James Caan and his girl friend, Connie Kreski? Is that a permanent relationship? — M.B., Houston, Tex.

A: Caan is your real locker room type preferring the company of his macho friends to girls and the person closest to him is his brother Ronnie. Connie has turned into a glorified housekeeper. Those who have her best interests at heart hope the relationship doesn't become permanent.

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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PAULA PRENTISS
. . . disliked the dig

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are Karen Black and Paula Prentiss no longer the friends they used to be? Because while acting with Dick Benjamin in "Portnoy's Complaint," the outspoken Karen said to his wife Paula, "How can you live with such a schlump? I think you've married the wrong man." How did Paula take it? Not very well.

Q: How is Andy Williams making out without his beloved Claudine? — G.D., Winter Park, Fla.

A: Andy has had a bad year. He not only lost wife Claudine but also a quarter of a million dollars in a funny Wall Street deal. But he is sure to have his spirits raised by his visit to Hyannis Port, Mass., this summer as the guest of Ethel Kennedy.

ROBERT SHAW
. . . working hard

Q: What can you tell us about Robert Shaw who plays the most interesting character in "Jaws" — the salty sea captain who gets eaten by the shark? — W.R., Baltimore, Md.

A: Shaw is a distinguished English actor and writer who is being seen in more and more commercial films because he has nine children to support. (He was also in "The Sting.") He is currently mourning the sudden death of his wife of 11 years, actress Mary Ure. After the opening night of a play in London she took a fatal combination of drink and sleeping pills accidentally. Shaw says, "I may marry again. I don't know. But if I do I know that I shall always be married to Mary Ure."

Q: I saw a picture of Jackie Onassis wearing a big smile at stepdaughter Christina's wedding. I thought they didn't get along. — T.V., Tupelo, Miss.

A: The smile probably indicated satisfaction at a matchmaking job well done. Both Jackie and Christina's aunt felt that the heiress needed a strong and reliable husband to help her with her financial and personal problems and that front-runner Peter Goulandris did not meet the requirements. So they got together, settled on Alexander Andreadis, and approached him with their suggestion. It all worked so beautifully Jackie had reason to be smiling.

ALAN ALDA
. . . ERA booster

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