

Spy agency watchdogs may start work soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved creation of a 15-member watchdog committee to monitor the nation's intelligence operations and Senate leaders said today the panel should be in operation by early next month.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he would announce the names of Republican members of the new Senate Select Committee on Intelligence either today or Friday.

His Democratic counterpart, Mike Mansfield, told newsmen he was still working on the Democratic membership list and hoped to make an announcement before Sunday.

Mansfield said the panel should be in operation "by the first part of next month."

Scott confirmed that Sens. Clifford Case of New Jersey, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and John Tower of Texas

were candidates for membership. Other Republicans who have been mentioned are Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Robert Stafford of Vermont, Charles Mathias of Maryland, and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.

Democratic candidates are said to include Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky, Gary Hart of Colorado, John Culver of Iowa, and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

After 15 months of revelations of CIA assassination schemes and other abuses, the Senate voted to set up the panel Wednesday.

The 72-22 vote was a triumph for liberal and moderate reformers who want to see conservative efforts to exempt the code-cracking National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and other Pentagon units from the

budgetary scrutiny of the new Select Committee on Intelligence.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate's investigation into the abuses of the intelligence agencies for the past five years, said:

"It's a very important step, not only toward preventing future abuses, but in showing up freedom. If the committee does its work well, this country is going to be a better place."

Other reform legislation growing out of the investigation is expected to focus on rewriting of the CIA charter, formulation of an official charter for the National Security Agency, and penalties for unauthorized disclosure of national security secrets.

The proposal to strengthen congressional oversight of the CIA and other intelligence agencies dates back at least 20 years to proposals in 1956 by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

GNP zips upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The real Gross National Product grew at an annual rate of 8.5 per cent during the first three months of this year, an even faster pace than a preliminary estimate had indicated, the Commerce Department reported today.

In another report, the department said corporate profits after taxes during the first quarter increased 5.5 per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$84.3 billion. It was the highest quarterly level for profits since the third quarter of 1974 — which immediately preceded the Arab oil embargo.

The report estimated the real GNP, which eliminates the effects of inflation, at \$1,241 billion during the first quarter.

Based on April's preliminary data, the real GNP had been estimated at \$1,238 trillion, up 7.5 per cent from the final three months of 1975.

The upward revision was based primarily on a lower rate of inflation, higher spending for consumer goods and services and higher investment by the business sector in factories, machinery and equipment.

TF skips program for bright kids

TWIN FALLS — A special program for bright elementary school pupils proposed for next year was cancelled Tuesday by the Twin Falls school board.

The program, which had received state approval and which would have been about 80 per cent funded by the state, was dropped by the board because of a tight district budget.

The board had earlier approved the program, which would have set up special research projects for bright students, but rescinded their approval in light of anticipated budgetary declines.

According to Twin Falls Supt. George Staudacher to board's decision, which came at a closed meeting Tuesday, was made because the board "felt that they didn't want to expand any programs this year."

According to director of special education Doyt Simcoe, the program would have involved the hiring of three "facilitators" who would have guided bright children in grades four, five and six in the completion of special learning and research projects in the areas of communications and science and numerical concepts.

Simcoe said the cost of the program was estimated at about \$32,000 and would eventually have been about 90 per cent refunded by the state. The school district, however, would have had to make initial outlays before receiving state refunds based on the average daily attendance of the bright children, Simcoe said.

It was the cost of the initial outlays to begin the program which made the board hesitant and finally resulted in its decision not to begin the program next year, Simcoe added.

He said a decline in Twin Falls student enrollment coupled with smaller than expected state appropriations left the school district with a tight budget with curtailments likely in some areas.

"The problem is that expanding programs can't be done when you're also having to curtail," Simcoe said.

Staudacher said he told the board prior to its decision that "things are going to be tight next year and we're going to try to get as much money as we can to the teachers so this is not a good time to be expanding programs."

Staudacher said he presented some figures to the board prior to its decision, but he declined to release the figures prior to the district's budget hearing June 8.

"I don't want to give you any figures until I'm in a position to be more definite with the board of trustees," Staudacher said.

US visit disrupted

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment of a French television crew lies along a highway near Yorktown, Va., as one of the crew members is removed to an ambulance after the group's car collided with a freight train Wednesday. The car was the last one in a motorcade carrying French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller from Yorktown to an airport. (UPI)

today in brief

Twin typhoons sweeping Pacific

Twin typhoons roared across the Pacific Ocean today. One storm swamped heavily populated Manila with more than 16 inches of rain, and the second aimed 150-mile-per-hour winds at the American island of Guam. Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos declared a "calamity." He ordered around-the-clock relief shipments and called out police to guard against looters and profiteers in the flooded Manila area — four cities and 13 towns with a population of 7.5 million people — and neighboring provinces.

Giscard says France won't rejoin NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said today France will remain faithful to the Atlantic alliance but will not rejoin the NATO organization's military structure and will continue to organize and command its own defense. Winding up a state visit to Washington, Giscard answered questions in English at a National Press Club breakfast before making his formal farewell to President Ford at the White House and flying in his supersonic Concorde jetliner to Houston for the next stage of his week long tour.

Arab youths stone Israeli bus

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Arab youths stoned an Israeli bus during scattered incidents on the Occupied West Bank Thursday, but violence dropped off sharply in the face of a government decision to use nonlethal measures to curb unrest. The youths forced the bus to slow down at a barricade of burning tires in the village of Tul Bahir outside Jerusalem and then threw a hail of stones at the vehicle, the semiofficial national radio said.

Boise murder suspect hangs self

BOISE (UPI) — Terry Potter, 23, hanged himself today in the Ada County jail where he was awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges in the gunshot deaths of two men in Boise. Sheriff E. C. "Chuck" Palmer said Potter's cellmates found him in the shower at 6:30 a.m. The coroner said he died about 2 a.m. An autopsy was ordered.

Planner decries TF sprawl

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A county planner took a critical look at Twin Falls City planning Wednesday and declared the city a "classic example" of an unplanned city suffering from urban sprawl.

Dennis Petrequin, urban planner for Stevens, Thompson and Runyan, Inc. (STR), told the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council that the city has too much land designated for residential and commercial growth.

As the city spreads outward, nearly one-fourth of the land within the city limits meanwhile lies vacant, he said.

He predicted that the city may have to draw "some kind of arbitrary line" to limit its outward growth.

He said about 6,000 acres surrounding the city have been "chopped up and written off" for anything but continued residential or commercial growth.

This land can no longer be used for agriculture or industry because residential development already has been allowed to sprawl over the nine-square-mile sprawl area.

Petrequin said vacant in-city land combined with the areas of sprawl give the city more "than the necessary 'holding capacity'" for future residential population growth.

In fact, he said, lands assigned for residential

purposes were "grossly over allocated."

While the areas of sprawl might contain 5,000 residents at present, Petrequin said, the land could serve as many as 31,000 additional residents. The area of sprawl together with the vacant lands in the city could accommodate up to 65,000 persons.

Such capacity could more than handle the city's projected population growth through the year 2000.

In contrast to the unplanned sprawl surrounding Twin Falls, the smaller cities in the county "fortunately . . . are fairly compact and haven't created much sprawl," Petrequin said.

Buhl could double its current population without going into surrounding agricultural land, he said.

Filer and Kimberly had less holding capacity and "might be in a position to look at land allocation" for future residential growth.

Petrequin called vacant land "the most costly commodity a city can have." Such unused land, he said, drastically increases the cost to city taxpayers for sewer and water services because growth outside the vacant land has to be served while land where the services are already available lies idle.

Petrequin suggested 65,000 as a county "planning" population for the next 20 to 25 years.

Recent figures, he added, suggest the county

may expect the addition of about 100 new jobs

per year over the next 20 years.

Such growth, Petrequin said, could come through migration, particularly among the elderly, to Idaho and through continued light industrial growth.

Petrequin cautioned, however, not to count on continued industrial growth, even though it is "likely." Firms such as Kellwood and Tuppersware which have already located in the area have used up much of the available labor force, he said, and there is "nothing unique" about Twin Falls giving it an edge in competition with other rural western cities being eyed by industry as an expensive manufacturing point.

An oddity in Idaho's growth pattern, Petrequin said, was that during the 1960s, while the rest of the nation was experiencing population growth, Idaho remained relatively stable. Now, while the national trend is to stability and zero growth, he said, Idaho is growing.

"It may be that Idaho is just being discovered," he said. "The '70s and '80s may be Idaho's boom period."

Damage heavy

MOSCOW (UPI) — At least 10,000 persons were made homeless and an unknown number died in Monday's earthquake in the southern Soviet Union, Moscow Radio said today. It said landslides caused by floods hit the area the same day.

"The broadcast indicated the extent of the disaster was more serious than previous official reports suggested."

It said that not only Uzbekistan was hit by the quake but also the neighboring republics of Tadzhikistan and Turkmenia.

T-N examines land value which backed Sierra loan

Editor's note: Sierra Life Insurance Co. accepted certain land as security for a \$900,000 loan which enabled a California firm to buy controlling interest in Sierra late in 1974.

Because of a legal dispute over ownership, other property was substituted as security pending the outcome of the court case.

If the legal dispute is resolved in Sierra's favor, the land property again will secure Sierra's \$900,000 loan which reportedly has gone into default. Today's article examines that land's value.

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Land once used to secure a \$900,000 loan to Sierra Life Insurance Co. has been valued at \$1.2 million by Sierra appraisers and the Idaho Department of Insurance.

The property, however, may not be worth nearly that much.

Third in a series

On Dec. 30, 1974, Builders Diversified Services, Inc., a California corporation, put up the 160 acres of land near a development known as Rancho California as security on a promise to pay Sierra \$900,000. If the payments were not made, Sierra would get the land.

The ownership of the 160 acres now is being contested in court. But, if the court decides that Builders Diversified Services does own the land, it will again be used as security on the \$900,000 debt to Sierra, according to an agreement entered into by Sierra.

"Even if the land is determined to be owned by Builders Diversified Services, however, there may be reason to question its determined value at \$1.2 million."

Riverside County tax records place the full value of the property at \$175,100, in California the full value market appraisals are set to equal market value.

Richard Faulkner, an appraiser for the state of Idaho, determined last summer that the property was worth \$240,000.

"A joint Idaho-Utah insurance examination of Sierra conducted early in 1975 found the land unacceptable to back the \$900,000 loan, and refused to accept Sierra's mortgage on the property as a Sierra asset."

Sierra protested the Idaho-Utah insurance examination which found insurance numbers of Sierra's total about \$18 million assets at the end of 1974 to be unacceptable for an insurance company.

Idaho Insurance Department Director Monroe Gollmer agreed with Sierra to hold a hearing on the issues raised in the joint examination report. The hearing, presided over by private Boise attorney Walter Bithell, was closed to the public.

On all but one issue, Bithell found in favor of Sierra's claims. As a result, Sierra was found to be financially sound in an official examination report released by the Idaho Department of Insurance in 1975.

But the Utah examiner, who represented several other Idaho insurance departments, refused to accept the Idaho examination report.

A Utah examination report, recently sent out to insurance commissioners in the other states, reportedly finds over \$6 million of Sierra's total assets at the end of 1974 to be unacceptable. Sierra now is in court in Nevada attempting to block public release of the Utah report.

(Continued on p. 11)

With trumpet sound

FACE hidden by a bullhorn, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter addresses workers at a shipyard while campaigning in Portland, Ore., Wednesday. Carter said he isn't worried about the challenges by Idaho Sen. Frank Church and California Gov. Jerry Brown. (Story, p. 5.) (UPI)

COOLER

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 ONE NEW, less than 20,000 miles - 1976
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Gas demand strong, prices up

By United Press International
Oily Hamlett, owner of Hamlett's Service Station at the corner of highways J and Z in Braggadocio, Mo., sells regular gasoline at 59 cents a gallon.

Twenty miles from here they're selling regular for 50 cents, and five miles from here they're selling it for 48," said Hamlett, whose pump in the Missouri booth is near Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

According to Hamlett, unbranded dealers get gas from suppliers "anywhere from four to eight cents a gallon cheaper than we do, and it's the same gas."

"It's federal regulations. They (the oil companies) can't sell it to me any cheaper than they do, but if they've got a surplus, they can sell it to an independent" for as much as five cents a gallon cheaper.

A nationwide survey of gasoline prices and trends by United Press International confirmed Clyde Hamlett's dilemma: Gasoline is plentiful. Demand is strong, and prices are creeping up. There

is a wide disparity in prices, particularly for regular gas.

It many places, it pays to shop around.

In Chicago, Detroit, Jackson, Miss., Oklahoma City, Charlotte, N.C., San Francisco, Milwaukee and West Allis, Wis., Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, and Columbus, Ohio., motorists can buy regular gasoline from independent dealers, usually at self-service pumps, for close to 50 cents a gallon.

National branded stations in or near the same cities charge up to 64 cents a gallon.

Slightly smaller price spreads were reported in Buffalo, N.Y., Boston, and Austin, Tex., and it didn't really pay to shop around in New Orleans.

Herb Hugo, editor of the Chicago-based Pliersgram, an industry publication, said some stations are content to have lower volume and larger profit margins. Others, he said, use a rate regular gas "to lull" the driver motorist who think they will get lower premium and no-lead prices. Usually they don't.

Prices may go up three to five cents — even overnight — but Hugo said the oil companies will try to keep supplies flowing to avoid the gas lines of 1973.

Even with rising prices, Hugo said, there is only a remote possibility American motorists would be paying more for gasoline on Labor Day, 1978, than they did on Labor Day, 1975. Small towns with only one or two service stations will have the fewest bargains available, he said.

In the Houston area, some self-service pumps sell regular gas at the bargain price of 46.9 cents. But average prices at 25 Houston stations are 53.2 cents for regular, 55.4 for no-lead and 57.8 for a gallon of premium.

During a price war in March, Kenny Weiss of Scottsbluff, Neb., sold regular gas for 39.9 cents a gallon. "The battle lasted two-and-a-half days," Weiss recalled. His competitor, who started the

war, is out of business.

Weiss currently sells regular at 47.9 cents a gallon.

At the higher end of the price scale are the summer resorts. A spokesman for the California Automobile Club said regular gasoline in places such as Yosemite National Park will probably hit 70 or 72 cents a gallon this summer. In New England, prices in Cape Cod and along the Massachusetts Turnpike are also expected to rise.

With increased demand, there has been an apparent decrease in the public's interest in gas conservation.

In Oklahoma City, Ed Ramey of the American Automobile Association, said, "When I talk to the Rotarians, the Kiwanis or other groups, it seems to fall on deaf ears. I can't seem to get them motivated."

He said Oklahoma legislators even proposed two bills this year to raise the

speed limit.

"They seem to miss the point when they talk about the federal government black-mailing the American public," he said. "The reason for the 55 miles per hour speed limit is to conserve fuel."

Another sign of waning conservation interest is the record sales increases of larger cars. Sales of Cadillac and the Oldsmobile Cutlass, for example, are up 39 per cent.

But factories producing the small models that do 30 miles to the gallon are still closing for one-week periods because of slackened demand.

"If gasoline prices start edging up this summer," one analyst said, "you'll see another swing back to the smaller models, or at least mid-sized models with the smaller engines."

"No matter how well they're selling now, it's a last gasp for the big gas guzzlers."

OIL BARGE carrying over 500,000 gallons of fuel lies aground on rocks with decks awash near downtown Cleveland, Ohio, after it broke a towline. About 2,000 gallons of oil escaped. The Coast Guard is working to prevent a larger spill. (UPI)

Leaking stray

Valley obituaries

Asael Ward — Asael Ward, 85, long-time Almo resident, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a long illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Jenna M. Fisher — KIMBERLY — Jenna Marie Fisher, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fisher, Kimberly, died Wednesday shortly after birth at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

In addition to the parents survivors include grandparents, Mrs. Evelyn Moxley and Don James, both Billings, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Fisher, Kimberly, and great-grandparents, Mrs. Bertha Gronski, Sheridan, Wyo.; Leonard Doss, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Art Beem, Filer, and Charles Fisher, Twin Falls.

The baby's funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the graveside in Sunset Memorial Park by Ray Thompson and Brian Munson, ministers at the United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m.

Roy Fields — HAGERMAN — Roy Fields, 75, Hagerman, died Tuesday at a Gooding nursing home after a lingering illness.

Born April 21, 1901, in Esterville, Iowa, he came to Idaho in 1922 and married Helen Fields Dec. 25, 1923, in Shoshone. The couple moved to Hagerman in 1968. Mr. Fields was a retired master mechanic.

He was a member of the Bethany Masonic Lodge No. 21, Shoshone.

Survivors include his wife of Hagerman; four daughters, Patsy L. Fields, Gooding; Nancy L. Anderst, Idaho Falls; Billie Lasure Reed, Monte Sereno, Calif.; and Peggy Wiley, Costa Mesa, Calif.; two brothers, Lowell Fields, Gooding, and Leonard Fields, Kuna; two sisters, Ethel Skinner and Edythe Carlton, both Hagerman; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. Fred Abney of Kuna Methodist Church officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or Cerebral Palsy Fund in lieu of flowers.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel from 6 to 8 this evening.

Inez Skillern Reller — TWIN FALLS — Inez Skillern Reller, 82, Boise, former Twin Falls and Eden resident, died May 5 at a Boise nursing home.

Born March 6, 1894, at Chattanooga, Tenn., she graduated from Sweet Briar College in Virginia in 1917 and did post graduate work in marine biology in Woods Hole, Mass. She married Walter Reller April 27, 1921, in Boise. They lived in Eden and Twin Falls prior to returning to Boise in 1956.

Mrs. Reller was a teacher at St. Margaret's Episcopal Girls School in Boise.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, a foster daughter, one sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 7 in Boise.

Ethel Orton Humphreys — BURLEY — Ethel Orton Humphreys, 86, Burley, died Wednesday in Pasco, Wash.

Services are pending at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Roscoe W. Vogel — TWIN FALLS — Roscoe Vogel, 73, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Twin Falls Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangement.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Stanley W. Beug, 46, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park by White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or Our Savior Lutheran Church.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Ann Herrick, 76, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery in Burley under direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING — The funeral for Myron Harbaugh, 73, Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

'Fast food' usage for stamps kayoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to allow use of government food stamps in hamburger, chicken and other fast-food carryout stores.

Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., offered the plan to the committee Wednesday early stages of drafting a top to bottom overhaul of the federal food stamp law. Bowen said use of stamps for carryout food should be permitted because the Agriculture Department has allowed low-income shoppers to use the stamps in carryout departments located in some grocery supermarkets.

The committee rejected the plan 22 to 1, however, after

Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., warned it would create "great enforcement problems" and "cost too much."

Many fast food restaurants sell their sandwiches and other foods to be either taken home or eaten on the premises, Foley noted. He indicated it would be hard to restrict the use of stamps to take-home food only under these conditions.

The Agriculture panel also rejected on a closer vote two efforts to tighten the stamp program.

By 22 to 18, the committee killed a proposal by Rep. W.R. Poole, D-Tex., to base food stamp allotments on the "cost of living" index which scientists find will provide adequate nutrition.

Mass marks death

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of Spaniards gathered at Franco's grave Thursday to attend memorial mass marking the six-month anniversary of his death.

Five masses were scheduled at the Basilica of the Valley of the Fallen, a civil war monument 30 miles outside Madrid where Franco is buried.

More than 3,000 persons attended the first one. The second was restricted to members of his family and top military officers, among them Franco's widow Carmen, his only child Carmen, his sister Pilar, Vice Premier Gen. Fernando Sanjurjo and Diaz and Army Minister Gen. Felix Alvarez Arenas.

Despite efforts by right-wing groups to make it a day of political nostalgia and pledges to defend the old regime, Spain hardly took notice. The press virtually ignored the fact that Franco, for almost 40 years ruler of Spain, died six months ago.

The government of King Juan Carlos has shown increasing tolerance of opposition activities and presented a program to change the regime into what it calls a "Spanish-type democracy." But police continued to take action against some activities.

seen...

Keith Saville wondering what to do with a garbage can full of ground squirrels ... Judge Reed F. Maughan and John Cox at the courthouse ... Roy Smith driving along Second Street North at an early hour ... Eric Hooplanna and Dave Trout with live chickens at the high school ... Ruth and Mike Kulesza anxiously awaiting building of new home ... Jim Guerry with humorous supply of jokes ... Clyde Thomsen talking about sunshine and Jackpot ... Lyla Ettlinger with cute curly hairdo ... Mary Shepherd chafing on yard clothes to pretty evening clothes ... Byron Snyder answering telephone with unusual remark ... Lucille Wilcock looking at floor covering samples ... Dr. Wayne Carter admiring Annette Jenkins' new hair cut ... Vera Ryals serving "bicentennial" cookies, with red, white and blue decorations ... Henry Schodde, Rupert, explaining high level of ground water in his county ... Gweyn Krahn, Fairfield, wearing attractive green dress ... and overhear "I'm tired of far more already and it's, only May."

Briefs

JEROME — Buttons and Bows will square dance Saturday night in the Legion Hall in Jerome. Myron Bliss will be the caller. All square dancers are welcome. Bring sandwiches or dessert.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
Dana Lepker, Mrs. Clarence Scherbinske, Ethel Haines, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Ted Baughman and Mrs. Elias Talamantes, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Dusty Whiteley, Castleford; Eugene Byington, Birtie; Mrs. Cecil Hyde, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Helms, Filer; Mrs. Charles Findey, Jackpot; Jay Morgan, Wendell, and baby boy McDowall, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Elojdie Thompson, Susan Beck, William Bowers, Sarah Dezine, Dorene Harkness and Floyd Fox, all Burley; Burt VanEvery, Rupert; Saccaro Igudo, Oakley, and John Weir, Salinas, Calif.

Dismissed
Nancy Cottom, Hazelle Hobson, Lynn Payne, Jelene Robinson, Linda Sant, Jacob Schenk, Geraldine Shafer and Irene Walker, all Burley; Mirell Adams and Karl Becke, both Oakley; Anthony Hardman Kimberly; Laura Hill, Filer; James Jones, Twin Falls; Paul Kioer, Murtaugh, and Patricia Kossman, Paul.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Beck, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Guan Igudo, Oakley.

Dismissed Tuesday
Roy Ross, Mrs. Gerald Hobson, Mrs. Roy Romero and daughter, Reid Sharp, Handy Cook, Joseph Schabot, Jess Shepherd, Kenneth Sheldon, Mrs. Matt Jones and daughter, Mrs. Mark Warren and Erin Askew, all Twin Falls.
Nicole Mui, Glens Ferry; Ricky Bentley, Hazelton; Ray Aehenbach, Harold Tyree, Albert Kast and Mrs. Richard Fuehrer and son, all Buhl; Dean Cook, Kimberly, baby-girl Haley, Castleford; Mrs. Paul Degeer and daughter, Hanson; Jesse Thompson, Heyburn; Alfred Maxson, Rupert, and Mrs. Parley Gines, Jerome.

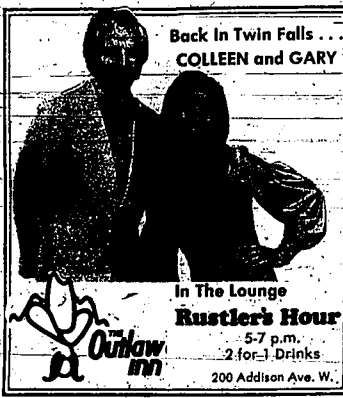
Births
A daughter was born to Mrs. Marilyn Young, Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, all Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Whiteley, Castleford.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Reinhold Frederick, Francisco Rangel and Lucille Nisbet; all Rupert, and Teresa Selman, Burley.

Dismissed
Rosa Reyes and son, Burley.

Back in Twin Falls... COLLEEN and GARY



In The Lounge
Rustler's Hour
5-7 p.m.
2 for 1 Drinks
200 Addison Ave. W.

Now...
is the accepted time; behold, NOW is the day of salvation. 2 Cor. 6:2.

"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." James 4:14.

"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Hebrews 9:27.

"We pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." 2 Corinthians 5:20.

"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23. By nature we are all lost and undone, "the children of wrath, even as others." Ephesians 2:3.

"But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

RADIO BROADCAST
RUTH FOR OUR TIME
SPEAKER ELLIOTT LOVEACE
KART 1420 kc., Jerome, Idaho, 8:00 to 9:00 every Sunday Morning
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Paris

Boston busing review pressures mount

Concorde foes lose last fight to block service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the Concorde supersonic transport lost their last-ditch plea aimed at blocking next week's planned inauguration of flights to the United States.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, acting with unusual speed, affirmed the permit issued by Transportation Secretary William Coleman for 16 months of trial passenger service by the Anglo-French SST beginning Monday.

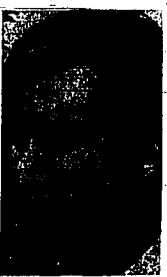
The Wednesday ruling came only hours after the court heard arguments against the Concorde by environmentalists, consumer groups and representatives of counties in New York and Northern Virginia. All asked for a speedy decision.

Anti-SST lawyers told the court the permit allowing Concorde to come to the United States was marred by lies, violated the law and posed threats to aviation safety and to the environment.

They asked the court to ban the plane temporarily and review Coleman's ruling allowing the Concorde to land at Washington's Dulles Airport

and New York's JFK Airport. The New York Port Authority has blocked the JFK flights, but plans for flights to the federally owned Dulles are proceeding.

A Transportation Department lawyer, John Hart Ely, acknowledged environmental concerns about the Concorde but called the other claims by



JOHN HELLEGERS ... rap' US stand

SST opponents groundless.

James Callerson, representing Nassau County, N.Y., which borders JFK Airport, told the court it was "patently untrue" for Coleman to have said he alone approved the Concorde landings.

Actually, Callerson said, recently released Nixon administration "documents" proved conclusively, or at least to a preponderance, that the decision really was initiated three, or four years ago.

Ely, however, said if necessary he would supply a sworn statement from Coleman "that he is not lying," and that at the time of his SST decision in February he knew nothing of the earlier documents.

John Hellegers of the Environmental Defense Fund and Bruce McDonald of Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project said Coleman paid inadequate attention to environmental and safety concerns and failed to comply with laws requiring the Federal Aviation Administration to certify the plane's airworthiness.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opposing pressures on Attorney General Edward H. Levi mounted today as he debated whether to ask the Supreme Court to review the busing orders in Boston's controversial school desegregation case.

President Ford, while insisting he was leaving the decision to Levi, told reporters Wednesday he expects the attorney general to see him this week and undoubtedly tell me what his decision is.

"I think that is a very appropriate thing for him to do and a very proper role for me to have," Ford said. "But he will make the decision."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said earlier that Ford favored

High court won't hear sex cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court for a second time has refused a full review of the constitutionality of laws barring homosexual acts between consenting adults in their own homes.

In a brief order Wednesday, the court denied a petition for reconsideration of a one-line March 29 ruling upholding such laws. The petition from the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the court to hold oral arguments and issue a full opinion on the case.

In its initial action, the court, with three justices dissenting, affirmed a three-judge court ruling which upheld a Virginia law barring sodomy between consenting adults.

The ruling put the court on record as holding such laws do not violate constitutional rights to privacy, and many legal scholars criticized the justices for making a major ruling without benefit of arguments or full opinion.

Levi's idea of choosing an appropriate case for raising the issue of how far judges may go in ordering remedies for past school discrimination.

For five years before joining the cabinet in the spring of 1976, Coleman was president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which represented black plaintiffs in many school desegregation cases.

Civil rights organizations and government agencies sent telegrams urging Levi to stay out of the Boston case.

Justice Department secretaries said all but two of about 200 telephone calls they received favored intervention, but they said the bulk of the calls appeared to be part of an organized campaign from the minutes strote from Levi's office, bruski refusing to discuss what was said.

A three-judge federal court there Wednesday ordered a

sweeping desegregation plan involving the busing of children across district lines in New Castle county.

The mall section also kept count. Of 339 letters or mailgrams and 61 telegrams — 400 total — 300 favored intervention and 10 urged Levi to stay out.

President Ford, whose showing in the Kentucky primary Tuesday could be affected by past upheavals over the busing issue in Louisville, said his administration has "made a major effort to not interject busing into the primary situation."

"We hope that we can keep this kind of matter away from the emotional involvement of this problem and the primary elections," Ford told reporters Wednesday.

Ford said both Levi and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews are trying "to find any new approach on a combination of several new approaches" to end discrimination.

"I think that we may have some ways in which we can achieve the results without the tragedies that have occurred in some of our major metropolitan areas," Ford said.

Probe considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann may order an investigation of the honor system at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

However, Hoffmann refused to investigate personally reports of honor code violations at West Point. Lawyers for some of the 49 cadets accused of cheating asked that he intervene.

Army officials Wednesday released a letter from academy superintendent Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry saying "an independent assessment of the honor system at some future date may have merit."

Backlash halt sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists sought to stop the backlash today from a federal court order that ends killing of more than 100,000 porpoises a year by commercial tuna fishermen.

Entertainer Dick Cavett, who recently helped produce a documentary on the dolphins' plight, Sens. James Buckley, R-N.Y., Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and spokesmen for major conservation groups planned to testify at House subcommittee hearings against a bill to negate the May 11 court decision.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., is sponsoring an amendment to the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act in reaction to the court ruling. He said his measure would allow American fishermen to resume netting tuna under tighter controls to protect porpoises in 1977.

FCC delays new phone rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday delayed for three months new rates proposed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

to replace "hit" tariffs, and it ordered an investigation to see if the new rates are lawful.

The FCC allowed the hit rates to continue in effect until Aug. 20 and directed AT&T to keep accurate accounts of all money received from charges

under the new Multi-Schedule Private Line rate structure so refunds can be made should those tariffs be found unlawful.

On Jan. 16, the commission found AT&T's hit-to tariff "discriminatory and unjustified" and ordered it to file a new tariff. The hit-to tariff, dating back to 1973, reduced rates on high-density voice-grade private line routes, increased rates on low-density routes, and established

separate rates for short-haul services of 25 miles or less.

The new MPL setup, however, adopted a point-to-point pricing approach that applied one rate to the entire circuit regardless of routing, discarded separate short-haul rates, and imposed a fixed charge for the first mile of service significantly greater than the charge for additional miles.

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the Mayfair

Advertisement for Y Camp Summer Camp. Includes a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'SIGN UP TIME FOR...'. Lists activities: SWIMMING, CANOEING, BOATING, SAILING, CRAFTS, ARCHERY, HIKING, FISHING. Text: 'FUN!! FUN!! JULY 25th to 31st BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8 TO 13'. Description: 'This years resident 'Y' camp will be held from July 25th to July 31st and will be located 1/4 mile from Alturas Lake in the beautiful Stanley Basin. Campers will be housed in log cabins and we have openings for 70 campers. The purpose of 'Y' Camp is to help open new and wonderful horizons, to teach some camping skills and to give youngsters the opportunity to live together, learn together and to develop some lasting friendships and memories.' Includes a form for more information: Name, Address, City & Zip, Name & Age of Child. Contact: MAIL TO: YMCA SUMMER CAMP --- 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD. --- TWIN FALLS 83301 OR CALL: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR 733-4384

Syria in over head in Lebanon

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

By JAY BUSHINSKY Chicago Daily News... Syria is over its head in inter-Arab politics that could have drastic consequences for President Hafez Assad.

another disengagement in the Golan Heights does not enhance the Syrian leader's image as the Arab world's most militant figure...

attitude towards the Sinal accord. Meanwhile, however, Assad and his government have voiced displeasure over the way Syria has been operating in Lebanon.

Some observers suspect that Assad has already overplayed his hand in Lebanon. They predict that he will become so involved in the Lebanese morass that neglect of other, more urgent national issues, such as the retrieval of the Golan, will spawn dangerous enemies at home.

Voters allergy hurts students

Jerome voters must be allergic to the voting booth. Only 766 voters bothered to cast a ballot on Tuesday's special \$175,000 school bond and 63 percent of these voters turned thumbs down on the extra money earmarked for the new Jerome High School.

About 85 percent of the eligible voters in Jerome School District 261 didn't come within a mile of a voting booth on Tuesday. According to Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts, at least 4000 residents eligible to cast ballots in the special bond election didn't bother to vote.

The easiest assumption to draw from the poor turnout and overwhelming disapproval of the special bond is that Jerome residents are solidly against the one year of higher taxes which the bond would have demanded.

The one-year override levy would have cost Jerome taxpayers anywhere from \$40 to \$100 in extra taxes next year, depending on the value of their property.

Yet opposition to extra money for the new high school hasn't stopped a volunteer program to buy chairs for the new high school auditorium.

Operation Chairlift, in a period of five months, has raised over \$40,000 in donations to buy 845 permanent chairs for the new school auditorium.

Jerome residents seem willing to dig a bit deeper to add the final touches to the school as long as they don't have to go into the voting booth to do it.

As a result of Tuesday's non-vote on the bond, the gym in the new high school won't be ready for use this winter. It doesn't have any bleachers.

The stage in the new auditorium won't be ready for dramatic productions, since there isn't a curtain or any stage lighting.

And, students will track more mud into the new school this fall because there won't be any sidewalks or paving on the school grounds.

The special bond turned down Tuesday would have financed the bleachers, the stage equipment and the sidewalks.

Jerome High School students will not be given quite as good an educational facility because of the Tuesday vote.

Few parents and landowners in Jerome want their school to be less than adequate. But an allergic reaction to helping out the school in the voting booth has significantly damaged the quality of the educational facilities available to Jerome High School students.

Iraq, whose ruling Baath Party regards Syrian Baathists as hypocrites and revisionists, has warned that Assad has already gone too far in Lebanon.

Palestinian Arab activists have been split by Syria's surprise decision to order its Salpa branch of the PLO to shoot down PLO troops who side with the Lebanese leftist Moslems against the rightist Christians.

Yet the Americans, especially Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, believe Syria is making a "positive" contribution to Middle Eastern stability by trying to mediate the Lebanese conflict.

The fact that Israelis like Premier Yitzhak Rabin think Assad may now be willing to consider ending that state of war and to negotiate

The Saudis are scheduled to host a crucial Arab summit in Riyadh, their capital, next month. Its main purpose is to reconcile Assad and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The two had a falling out after Egypt signed the last disengagement pact with Israel nine months ago.

According to unconfirmed reports, the Assad-Sadat meeting was made possible by Syrian expressions of willingness to reconsider their

These moves have deeply disturbed the Israelis, prompting them to accuse Sadat of violating the spirit of the Sinai disengagement pact. Egypt's complaint to the UN Security Council another act resented by Israel, over conditions in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, was another gesture to win over the alienated PLO.

The Lebanese leftists parted company with Assad when they found that Damascus opposed their basic political goal: revision of Lebanon's political system to assure greater participation by the Moslem community while strictly preserving Lebanese independence.

As Assad's real reason for extending the UN mandate is that his involvement in Lebanon does not allow the reopening of the Golan Front, internal criticism will mount. Meanwhile, Iraq reportedly has already alerted units along its border with Syria.

According to Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Cuba and North Korea recently withdrew their expeditionary forces from Syria, where they had been since the Yom Kippur war.

The Cubans had an armored unit and the North Koreans assigned air force pilots to Syria. But Soviet dissatisfaction with current Syrian policy may be behind the pullout.

analysis

Rehabilitation best for wayward FBI agents

WASHINGTON — The revelations that the FBI has been committing all sorts of crimes, including break-ins, forgery, illegal bugging, violating civil liberties and worse, raises an important question: Should the people responsible for breaking the law of the land be let and sent to jail?

Roderick Wilcomb, of the "Society to Rehabilitate Wayward G-Men," says it would be wrong to send FBI agents to prison for crimes committed in the name of national security.

"Society will not be served by putting these people away," he said. "Many of them came from broken homes and never had the breaks you or I had. If I thought punishment was the answer, I would be a fool. But there has to be a better way to solve the FBI crime problem than locking the agents up."

"What do you suggest?" I asked. "We have to teach them a trade so they can, become responsible citizens again and learn

that there is no future in crime." "What kind of a trade?" "We could teach them how to catch criminals — car thieves, kidnapers, highjackers and members of the mob. We could train them in law enforcement methods without breaking the law themselves. Once they learned the trade, they



ART BUCHWALD

could go out and get jobs and not have to resort to housebreaking, spying and dirty tricks." "That sounds like the bleeding-heart approach to crime," I accused Wilcomb. "Do you realize crime, but went back and back again?" Wilcomb replied, "That's because society never gave them a chance. A lot of them started hanging around with guys like J. Edgar Hoover"

when they were young, and they never had an opportunity to learn right from wrong. Most of them played 'follow the leader.' If Hoover said, 'Let's break into a house,' they all followed him. If he said, 'let's stick a bug in Martin Luther King's hotel room,' nobody questioned it. If he said, 'How about facing a letter?' everyone immediately sat down and started writing letters on unmarked paper. Maybe they were 'miscellaneous,' but as Efrem Zimbalist once said, 'There is no such thing as a bad G-man.'"

"Wilcomb," I said, "I'm for rehabilitation providing the person has learned his lesson. But how can we be sure these black bag operators and break-in artists won't go back to their old tricks once you put them on the street again?"

"They won't if we teach them skills such as fingerprinting, filing and typing up reports. You don't just give up on a person because he once violated the law. I know many of these people, and they say they would like to make good if society would only give them a chance. But people in this country don't seem to want to rehabilitate FBI agents who went wrong; they want to punish them. Do you know what it would cost the taxpayer if we sent every FBI agent

who committed a crime to prison? Millions of dollars. Why can't we use the same money to train them to be honest law enforcement officers?" "I don't know," I said. "You're taking an awful chance."

Wilcomb admitted, "Sure, you have one or two backsliders, who would rather commit crime than do an honest day's work—I'm not saying the program will be 100 per cent successful. But if we can save even 60 per cent of these people, all of us will profit from it."

"I still think we should be tougher on people who commit crimes. But I'll say this for you, Wilcomb, your approach is a novel one, and while I can't support you financially I hope it works."

"Don't worry about the finances," he told me. "I'm hoping to get a grant from the Ford Foundation for a pilot program. We're going to have a halfway house where the courts will send us FBI agents who committed crimes. If we can succeed with rehabilitating this group, we may drop charges against all the other G-men who went wrong."

letters

Fischer backed

Editor, Times-News: This letter is written in support of Vic Fischer's "Jesus is Lord" sign placed in the Tommyknocker Inn recently.

Isn't it amazing how a simple statement about a man who lived nearly 2,000 years ago could still offend anyone? There's power in the name of Jesus. The name of Jesus still has the power to divide those who love Him from those who are His enemies.

I stand with the Fischers in not only their right to express their views, but in their proclamation that Jesus is the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. TRACY HANSEN Twin Falls

More support

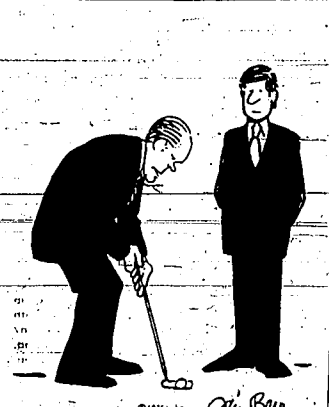
Editor, Times-News: Concerning the sign "Jesus is Lord" that is on display in Vic's Tommyknocker Inn: I thank God that there are Christians in this town who are willing to make pure the full name of Jesus is Lord and I as a patron of the Tommyknocker, and a Christian am happy to say I support the Fischers. BECKY CHANDLER Twin Falls

Thoughts for today

"In no direction that we turn do we find ease or comfort. If we are honest and if we have the will to win we find only danger, hard work and pain resolution." — Wendell L. Willkie, American statesman.

"Few men during their lifetime come anywhere near exhausting the resources dwelling within them. There are deep wells of strength that are never used." — Richard Byrd, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy.

Berry's World



"If the Russians keep frustrating us at the SALT talks, we may just have to retaliate by introducing them to golf!"

One man's graduation address

(Editor's note: The following was submitted by L.J. Ettinger, Twin Falls.) Congratulations Seniors. You have now reached the first plateau in what society expects of you. About 20 years ago, I graduated from high school and looking back over those years I wish someone would have had the courage to tell me the truth of what life would be like over the years.

What follows is what I think are the basic facts of life that will help you in the years ahead. Years Between 18 and 30. Great changes, both physical and mental, occur between the years of 18 and 30. A young person becomes a man or woman. Living day by day seems like a long time, but looking back you will wonder where the time went. A great education in life and living is beginning.

Most important I believe, is that this is the period to determine your life's goals. Set your goals and go after them and don't be afraid to change them from time to time. Continue to learn. Just because you have graduated from high school, don't think that you have learned everything there is to know. The opportunities of being further educated are endless.

For those of you who have the opportunity to go to college and can adjust to the college way of life, you will find that it will be one of the most fun times of your life. For those of you who don't go to college, you will find that just living is an everyday learning experience and believe me, the world is full of pros who are more than willing to teach you the facts of life one way or another.

If you can look to reading as an enjoyment you will find that infinite doors are opened at little or no cost except your time. Develop your ability to communicate. You will discover that the people who are the most

successful are those who have mastered the art of speaking and written communication. The ability to communicate can be mastered after high school. For most persons it requires hard work and much practice. It is a ticket to get you where you want to go fast.

During this period most of you will get married and become parents. Marriage is one of the most important acts of life, and its consequences are long lasting. Especially girls. If you are married before you are 25 years old, statistics show that between 50 and 90 percent of your marriages will end in divorce.

There are reasons for this shocking divorce rate. A young adult of 25 is a different person that he or she was at 18. Personalities, values and outlook on life will change, sometimes drastically.

A prime reason for the success or failure of young marriages goes to the acceptance or rejection of these changes by both the husband and the wife.

Girls, before you commit yourself to any man through marriage or otherwise, be sure that he has the qualities you want in a man, especially if you want him to father your children. Look for the qualities of responsibility, dependability, honesty, unselfish care and concern about you and ability and willingness to support you.

Take care you have a man who will care for you and your children and not someone who will take off and leave you after a few years. One of the tragedies in life is the plight of a young divorced woman with children to rear, because very few men are willing to take over another man's family.

Be choosy who you allow yourself to fall in love with. Guys, one of your greatest achievements in

life is finding that right girl. Physical charm and satisfaction, although important at your age, are not the only qualifications you want in the woman you will spend the rest of your life with. Look for the woman who will be proud of you and stand by you. The girl who wants to share her life with you. Be sure of your woman before children come along.

Learn a career. Spend the years between 18 and 30 learning a business or trade. What you do during these years in establishing your specialties and in coming will to a large extent control what you can or can't do the rest of your life.

For those of you who are not lucky enough to be pulled up by your daddy's shirttails, you will have to work long hard hours just to get up the first few rungs of the ladder. And being successful in the struggle can be a rewarding.

You will find that during this period what you get generally will be related to the time and effort you invest. Learn what you are capable of doing and what you are not capable of doing. You will have the hopes and frustrations that trail after those persons who keep knocking their heads against the wall and wonder why they can't succeed.

An honest person has his own self respect, plus that of the community. Freedom is a reward of honesty and you should appreciate your right to be free.

The few of you who will go sour and have problems with the law have a long and rocky road ahead. Criminal records have a way of following you everywhere you go. Responsibility is a trait that is quickly recognized by others. It is one of the keys to going farther faster.

Years between 30 and 40

By the time you reach 30 you should be at your best, both mentally and physically. You should be well on the way to learning what life is about and why.

You should know what your goals are and be well after them. Some you may attain. It is important to remember that it is not too late to get your head on straight and start over. You might have to establish new goals within your capabilities, but you still have plenty of time to go after them. This is still the prime of your life.

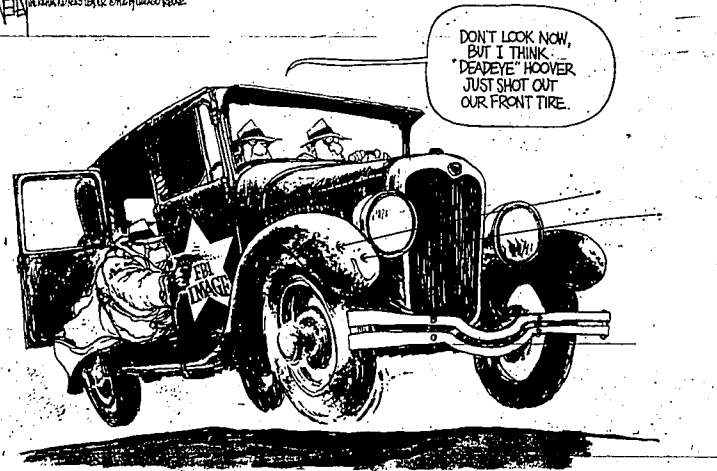
Years between 40 and 50. For those of you who don't come near attaining your goals, life gives you one last chance to do so while you still have the energy and physical capabilities.

For those of you who have attained many of your goals, now is the period to really start enjoying life.

Years between 50 and 60. By now you should be coasting along without big hassles or financial problems. If you are not something has gone amiss somewhere along the way.

Hopefully you still have the physical and mental capabilities to enjoy life to its fullest. Watch with pride the growth of your family and grandchildren.

Years after 60. All the mountains and hills should have been climbed long ago and it should all be downhill now. You should be able to sit back and watch the young whippersnappers learn the hard way. P.S. This graduation speech was written with the awareness that most graduating seniors already know most everything there is to know. What has been discussed herein is the way it is, like it or not, take it or leave it, and can relate to many generations of graduates. Ask them. Copyright 1978, L.J. Ettinger



Carter not worried over Church, Brown pressure

By United Press International
 Jimmy Carter says he's not worried about California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown or Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the two late starting candidates who beat him in the Maryland and Nebraska primaries.

"They're not going to be challengers for the presidential nomination because I'm so far ahead," Carter said Wednesday in Portland, Ore.

Carter, who won 101 delegates this week while losing the popular vote in Maryland and Nevada, expects to pick up at least 100 more in next Tuesday's six primaries — in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Carter claimed that will push his delegate count past 1,000. The UPI count of delegates committed to Carter is 709, and it takes 1,505 delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

Republican Ronald Reagan said President Ford's victories in Maryland and Michigan didn't distress him. Reagan still picked up 29 delegates and has 523 committed delegates, compared to Ford's 456. The GOP nomination requires 1,130 delegates.

"We are almost to the halfway mark," Reagan said while campaigning in Reno for the Nevada primary. "We are well ahead of our projections at the beginning of these campaigns on where we would be at this moment."

Ford said his Michigan and Maryland victories "restored the momentum that is needed in the remaining 12 primaries and in the caucus states." Ford once again expressed optimism

about a first-ballot victory at the Kansas City convention.

Brown, who entered the Maryland primary too late to win any delegates, beamed over the state's popular vote — 49 per cent to 37 per cent — and suggested the former Georgia governor didn't deserve to be the frontrunner.

"At the very height, almost pinnacle of his thrust, the man is defeated in a landslide, 49 to 37, by someone who had never been to Maryland," Brown said. "I think that indicates a fundamental weakness in his presentation to the American people."

Both Brown and Carter campaigned in Portland for the Oregon primary, where Brown is a write-in candidate. Church also is on the ballot there and shooting for an Oregon win.

Morris Udall, still winless but eight times a runnerup, termed his showing in Michigan "a win in every sense of the word." He came within a percentage point of beating Carter.

Udall said he would go to the national convention with the second highest number of delegates and will be "the most likely nominee if the convention doesn't want Carter."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey told reporters in St. Clairsville, Ohio, the Michigan and Maryland results slowed Carter's bandwagon "to a more nominal speed" and "opened up somewhat" his own chances of being drafted as the Democratic nominee.

"The big states have yet to come in," said Humphrey, referring to the June 8 primaries in New Jersey, Ohio and California.



Confers

ROGERS C. B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, met with 112 Republican convention delegate candidates and alternates from Ohio in Columbus on Wednesday. The strategy session was in preparation for the June 8 primary, which will send 97 delegates to the Kansas City convention. (UPI)

Von Braun III

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Dr. Werner von Braun, once Adolf Hitler's rocket expert who later headed America's space team that landed man on the moon, is in "fair" condition at Alexandria Hospital. Von Braun, 64, is undergoing treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

Revised arms aid bill debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The attention of both House and Senate today was on a two-year, \$9.6 billion foreign military aid bill rewritten and reintroduced after President Ford's veto of an earlier version May 7.

Both chambers scheduled debate on comparable International Security Assistance bills with watered-down restrictions on overseas arms-sales which President Ford declared two weeks ago would shake his conduct of foreign policy.

As the House debate began Wednesday, Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican member of the House International Relations Committee, told the House, "the President is still concerned about some things in the bill."

But Broomfield said there would be efforts to change the restrictions during House debate and make the bill acceptable to the White House.

The bill contains what liberal legislators consider landmark legislation to give Congress a strengthened role in foreign

policy:

— A ceiling of \$9 billion a year on both government-and commercial arms sales abroad, with possible presidential waivers in special cases.

— An end to grant military aid by Oct. 1, 1977.

— Reporting and disclosure of agents' fees as a safeguard against questionable payments and bribes.

— Provisions for terminating aid programs to countries which engage in gross violations of human rights or which discriminate against U.S. employes on basis of religion or national origin.

The bill authorizes \$25 million in emergency disaster relief for Italy, and also authorizes:

— \$1.5 billion in military credits for Israel in 1976, and \$1 billion in 1977.

— Supporting assistance of nearly \$1 billion for Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon in 1976; \$1.1 billion in 1977.

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Campaign pace picks up as Oregon primary nears

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, who neared the halfway mark in delegates needed for nomination this week despite a close shave in Michigan and a loss in Maryland, isn't saying how he will do Tuesday in Oregon.

With 709 committed delegates of the 1,505 needed for the Democratic nomination, Carter says Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona have made "a deal not to lock horns in the final primaries."

Carter also says another opponent, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is trying for nothing more than "a convention deadlock where he can do some horse trading for a position on the ticket."

A poll for The Oregonian newspaper in Portland showed Carter leading comfortably, but it was taken before the Michigan and Maryland primaries.

Though Carter has not predicted how he will do in Oregon, he has said, "Church has to be considered a strong regional favorite son here."

Church and Brown say Carter is wrong in talking about deals. "There is no deal between Morris Udall and me," responded Church. Brown said, "I'm not interested in the vice presidency," and ruled out a Carter-Brown

ticket, saying, "I entered this campaign because I felt no candidate had captured the hearts and minds of the people."

All three were in Oregon Wednesday, with Brown and Church in the state again today while Carter visited Nevada and California.

Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas hold primaries on Tuesday.

Brown admits his fight for the nomination is, "uphill." His campaign in Oregon is for a heavy write-in vote because his name is not on the ballot.

Church said a heavy write-in for Brown could kill his chances to beat Carter in Oregon, where they are vying for a portion of 34 delegates to the national convention.

While Democrats were getting mid-week voter exposure in Oregon, President Ford and Ronald Reagan head for the state Saturday and Sunday. The latest poll shows Ford the leader, but Reagan closing the gap.

However, that poll was taken before the Michigan and Maryland primaries, where Ford won handily to gain ground on Reagan, the frontrunner in committed delegate strength. Ford and Reagan are the only Republicans on the Oregon ballot.

Mansfield averts filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield averted a Republican filibuster against a sweeping antitrust reform bill by securing agreement to call the measure up for debate early next week.

The settlement allows the Democratic leadership to bring the bill up at their discretion next Tuesday without facing unlimited debate and delay.

The agreement was reached when — following a filibuster by opponents of the measure — sponsors indicated they would hold up other Senate business through Tuesday and, if

necessary, move to shut off debate to get the bill necessary.

The parliamentary maneuvering began Wednesday when Mansfield tried to call up the bill and opponents Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., provided a sample of what to expect in terms of a filibuster.

After lengthy remarks from Hruska, Thurmond took the floor to read a series of South Carolina newspaper editorials opposing the bill. "The proponents of this bill advocate the most sweeping changes in the antitrust laws in half a century," Thurmond said.

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second level



simplicity
 bed sheets
4⁹⁹ reg. 7.00
twin size

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third level

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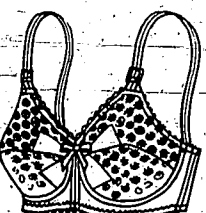
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Join to perform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joan Kennedy performs at the Kennedy Center Friday as inductor for Benjamin Britten's "Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra," with the full National Symphony Orchestra accompanying.

The wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will narrate the introduction to instruments in the orchestra at a family concert in the concert hall of the center named for her brother-in-law, the late President John F. Kennedy.

The event is free, sponsored by the National Park Service.

Gun laws eyed

SOUTH-PORLAND, Maine (UPI) — Millionaire businessman Robert Monks, seeking to unseat Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in November, says it's wishful thinking to believe gun registration laws can put a halt to gun crimes.

The reality is that such laws infringe upon the privacy of law-abiding citizens who choose to own guns without having any effect on those who commit criminal acts with guns, Monks said Wednesday.

Monks, who is making his second try for the Republican Senate nomination, said those who would register their guns are not the ones who would use them for crime and those who use their weapons illegally wouldn't register them anyway.

Kathy upset

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kathy Twitty, the 17-year-old daughter of country music star Conway Twitty, says her first visit to a political rally left her too disillusioned to sing. So she told off the politicians instead.

"I thought it was a big bunch of lies," she said Wednesday. "It really made me mad, and I decided it wasn't right to sing... they did was put down Republicans."

Miss Twitty had agreed to appear at a state Democratic rally earlier in the week. But after listening to two hours of rhetoric, she delivered a speech expressing her disillusionment instead.

Golda with Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir talked with President Ford for about half an hour in the Oval Office Wednesday.

Meir was in Washington to receive an award Wednesday night from the AFL-CIO.

"Congratulations. It's a great recognition and well earned," the President said as the two posed for photographers before the meeting.

Whistled down

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Two New York police officers in Tulsa to pick up a fugitive decided to help vice squad officers looking for an influx of prostitutes during the International Petroleum Exposition.

The two volunteered to act as informants and see if they could catch any ladies of the evening and they headed for a local Tulsa motel club.

When they arrived they saw two women who seemed obvious suspects and immediately started a conversation with them. They bought the women a few drinks, whispered in their ears and finally settled on a cost figure.

But when the two couples left for a motel room to complete the deal, they were spotted and stopped by a detective who knew all four of them.

Another expert to see 'will'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Whether the alleged will of Howard Hughes entered in Probate Court by former Hughes' aide Noah Dietrich is valid hinges on examination by an unidentified handwriting expert called in from Washington D.C.

The document found last month at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City was the first contestant in the Hughes will sweepstakes, which registered its 18th entry Wednesday, and the only one given much credence by authorities.

The will named Dietrich as executor of the billionaire's \$2.5 billion estate. Dietrich studied the document and had it examined by a handwriting expert, then said it seemed to be genuine and filed it for

probate.

Faced by mounting objections from Hughes' relatives and business associates, Dietrich hired a second handwriting expert who last week said the will looked like a fake.

The third analyst, not identified by name but described as "a criminalist with quite lengthy credentials," will examine the document today under orders to "look only for the truth," a spokesman for Dietrich said.

If the expert cannot support the will's authenticity, he said, Dietrich will probably withdraw the will before a scheduled probate hearing scheduled Friday.

"That would leave Hughes' relatives and officials of his wholly-owned Summa Corp.

back where they started in the search for the billionaire's last will and testament.

If the new expert does decide the will was written by Hughes, however, the document faces a series of tests including a possible jury trial on three contests filed by the billionaire's relatives.

"Annette Gano Lummins, Hughes' aunt, filed the third challenge Wednesday with a court petition describing the document as a "fraud and hoax."

"It is not the genuine will," she said, "but is a forgery, written, dated and signed by another."

The latest would-be will, meanwhile arrived in the mail at the Clark County Clerk's office Wednesday. This one was typed and accompanied

by an anonymous letter postmarked "in Lower" and claiming it had been held in a bank until deposit bank since being sent from London in January, 1973.

The document, dated Dec. 29, 1972, named Summa Corp. officers Chester Davis, Nadine Hanley and Frank Gay as executors and beneficiaries of one-sixteenth of the estate. It also left the Hughes Medical Institute to the Cancer Society and left money to several charities as well as Hughes' relatives and two former wives.

Wife sues

DETROIT (UPI) — The wife of television sportscaster and actor Alex Karras has sued for divorce after 18 years of marriage.

Ivan Karras filed the action in Oakland County Circuit Court Tuesday. Under Michigan's divorce laws, no grounds are needed.

The couple has been separated since last July. Mrs. Karras is seeking custody of their five children. She also requested a court order blocking the sale of the family's home in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

Karras, the former Detroit Lion all-pro lineman now living in North Hollywood, Calif., was not available for comment.

Reunion in jail cell

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (UPI) — The middle-aged man, informed by a jailer he and another prisoner had the same last name, studied the younger man for a while and then declared: "I'm your father."

It was the end of a 19-year separation. Joseph A. Todd Jr., 50, of Atlantic City, was in the Atlantic County Jail on a disorderly persons complaint.

In the same cellblock was Joseph A. Todd III, 20, of Egg Harbor Township, N.J., serving 90 days for driving without a license.

The elder Todd was told by a jailer that there was another "Todd" in the same cellblock. He approached the young man and, after studying him, told the other prisoner he was his father.

Officials said Tuesday Todd III did not believe Todd Jr. at first, but after comparing notes for a half hour, he realized the older man was indeed his father.

Authorities said the younger Todd's mother died when he was an infant and his father left the boy with grandparents. The father moved away and remarried.

After the grandparents died, the youth lost touch with his father until their chance meeting in the jail last Friday.

The son said that after his time is served, he will live with his father and meet the elder Todd's three other children. The father was released Wednesday.

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Way cleared for gas price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to let the price of some natural gas triple has zipped through the Senate Commerce Committee.

The committee staff said the bill's effect may never be felt by the average American, because if the higher production price brings more gas it could replace some high-priced fuels.

"Natural gas prices would probably go up 10 to 15 percent anyway, with continuing regulation," a staff spokesman said. "With this bill, the effect may be no different."

The bill, approved 16 to 1

Tuesday in the Commerce Committee, may be debated on the Senate floor before the month is out. It was designed as a compromise between an earlier Senate bill with even higher gas prices and a House bill that strengthened federal controls on large producers.

The new bill would let prices for newly produced onshore natural gas increase to a new ceiling of \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet. The current ceiling on federally controlled interstate gas is 52 cents. The new ceiling would be lifted entirely in seven years.

The bill would allow offshore

new gas to increase to a new ceiling of approximately \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet, making it roughly equivalent to the price for domestic oil. That ceiling could increase each five years on an inflation formula.

Industries using natural gas for boilers, considered a wasteful use when other fuels are available, would have to turn to alternatives.

The Natural Gas Supply Committee, an industry group, called the bill "a major retreat."

The committee favors faster lifting of federal controls on gas prices.

Times-News receives 'Americanism' award

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has received the annual "Americanism" award presented by Twin Falls Post 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The award cites the "consistent, wholehearted efforts through which this newspaper has promoted the Americanism Program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

It is the only award given by the local post this year. The organization's 129 members voted this month to give the honor to the Times-News.

Post commander J. Lynn Young said the paper "has given us good coverage when we bring a story in."

Motion filed in VD suit verdict

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Defense attorneys filed motions today seeking to overturn a \$1.3 million verdict won by a Washington, D. C. secretary who, claimed she contracted venereal disease from the son of a former U.S. ambassador.

Margaret Housen, 34, was awarded the damages May 7 by a Park County District Court jury. The defendant in the case was Angler St. George "Tony" Eddie Duke, 32, son of a former ambassador to Spain and Denmark and a member of the family after which Duke

University was named. Duke lives at Meeteetse, Wyo.

During the two-week trial, hailed by feminists as a landmark case, Miss Housen claimed she had contracted the disease six years ago from Duke, preventing her from bearing children. Duke contended he was cured of the

disease before he had sexual relations with the woman.

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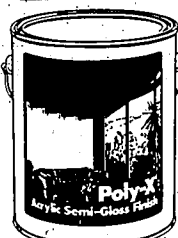


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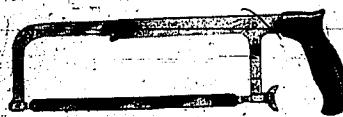
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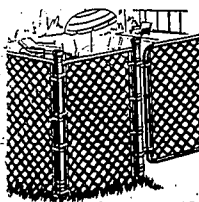
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Futures end day mixed to lower

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Maine potato futures closed mixed with minor changes Wednesday. In other segments of the commodity futures market, cattle ended the day mixed, live hogs were lower, wheat and corn were slightly lower with soybeans stronger. Maine spuds closed from 4 points up to 2 points down. Commodity News Service

Higher cash encouraged support in front. May settling at 71.75, compared with cash-mere-bellies-at-72 cents. Wheat retained undertones of seasonal awareness but reduced the day's losses when soybean meal sparked a late rally. The May expired at noon with 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cent losses, with deferred months continuing negatively and showing drops of more than 5 cents before soybean-meal provided encouragement. Final prices were off 1 1/2 to 3 cents. Chicago cash basis was unchanged at 14 cents under July for hard winter and 19 under for soft red.

Japan bought 30,000 tons of U.S. wheat and 90,000 tons from Canada, while Korea bought 149,000 tons—and postponed a tender for 23,000 tons cash. May corn expired at noon and that was the local point in the city. Most of the pressure was early when commercials liquidated May in favor of July. May went off the board 5 1/2 cents lower. Commercial hedge and pre-hedge selling increased when futures reached the Tuesday settlement, and contracts ended a cent to 1 1/4 cents lower for the day. Chicago cash basis was nominally decreased 2 cents to par with July. Hopper quotes remained 2 cents over July. Soybeans and meal trading defied expectations of further technical corrections, closing up a cent to 23 1/2 cents in beans and 90 cents to 3.60 in meal. May beans and products expired with small declines. The low in beans was 5 to 7 cents below Tuesday. Oil closed unchanged on a few points lower with most deferred contracts 1 to 3 points up. Sugar 11 took its cue from London, starting higher, but at the close prices were .08 to .20 cent higher on 3.757 sales. World domestic prices are off .1 cent.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
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reported, after a quiet feature. Most activity was local—some inspired by rain-slowed Maine plantings. May 1977 closed 4 cents higher at 8.07 per hundredweight with November ending 4 higher at 5.24. Interest continued to run high in the expired May contract, which still has 1,865 outstanding positions. Agents for short interest were reported active in Maine, and 32 notices of exchanges of futures for product were posted against May Wednesday.

Late local short covering rallied live cattle to June but 5 to 25 higher elsewhere. Trading was brisk, with volume placed at 11,300 contracts. Early selling stemmed from continued pressure on cash. Long liquidation and stop loss selling took the market to new lows, prior to the final rally. Corder cattle remained under pressure, closing unchanged to 50 points lower. Pressure on cash discouraged buying futures, but volume picked up to 217 contracts traded.

Live hogs were strong most of the day but closed lower. Hog slaughter has decreased steadily, offsetting higher cash, an underann and firm dressed trade which provided initial strength. At the close, prices were 10 to 52 points down with June off 45 at 48.50 and July leading at 47.52. Late selling ahead of the monthly cold storage report kept pork bellies under Tuesday's close, with final prices 35 to 105 points lower. Distant March led the decline, while nearby May rallied. Volume was placed at 6,227.

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Burley 4-H'ers push dog shelter

BURLEY — The Wonder Dog 4-H Club has begun a drive to build a new animal shelter for the Burley area.

The club received a \$200 mini-grant from the University of Idaho for a community pride project. Members have held sales that netted about \$700 in cash.

County Extension Agent Wayne Cole said Tuesday that the club also has pledges of donated food, lumber, labor and other items. Dog club leaders Virginia Hansen and Helen Hanzel are directing the project, with several mothers helping.

"Every time we meet it keeps jelling bigger," Cole said.

Club members originally wanted to renovate the existing dog pound, building more runs to supplement the single one accommodating many dogs.

New members plan a new shelter with six runs of about 12-14 by 6 feet. Each would have a cement floor, slanted to washing into a drain, and a place to feed and water, as well as a little shelter in each.

The entire shelter, about 24 by 30 feet long, would have a ton over it. It would also have two isolation wards for animals suspected of rabies, containment of disease and place for exterminations.

The club wants to make an office out of the existing building, with cabinets, sinks, desks, refrigerator and heater.

Cole said the cost will be more than \$5,000 as now planned and would cost \$10,000 or more to have built.

Jerome police eye drug store break-in

JEROME — A Jerome man is being held in the county jail in connection with a break-in at McCreary Drug Store.

Jim Davis, 25, was arrested by the Jerome City Police Department in the early morning hours Friday after the vehicle he was driving struck a parked car.

When Davis was stopped for the traffic violation, a large quantity of drugs was allegedly found in his vehicle with some of them being labeled with the name of McCreary Drug Store, according to Jerome chief of police Edward Dubois.

Dubois said Davis was arraigned Monday and waived his right to a preliminary hearing and has requested the services of the public defender. Bond was set at \$3,000.

According to Dubois, McCreary Drug Store was reportedly broken into sometime in the early morning hours Friday. He said entry was made by cutting a hole in the roof of the drug store. Dubois said a large quantity of drugs was taken during the break-in. "It also appears that exit from the store was made by the same hole in the roof," Dubois said.

Dubois said other charges are pending against Davis, but refused to elaborate on them. He said only that the case is still being investigated.

TF County residents complain about dogs

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Cordier's office is getting numerous dog complaints every day but the sheriff says he doesn't have an answer for the complainants.

He said many stray dogs are roaming the rural areas of the county and do not come within the jurisdiction of any municipal animal ordinances. With the closing of the Humane Society shelter this year, he said, there is no place for a rural resident to take an animal where it can be claimed by its rightful owner or humanely destroyed if unclaimed.

The rural resident can either destroy the dog or take it to a veterinarian and pay to have it destroyed, or he can keep it even though it is not wanted.

"I just don't know how to tell these people," Sheriff Cordier said. "There is no animal control ordinance in the county and no animal shelter. Our office is not catching service and even if we wanted to pick up the animals we have no place to take them."

The sheriff said some of the rural residents are probably bringing the unwanted animals into nearby towns where they are abandoned in the hope of being picked up by city dog catchers.

He said others are probably just being shot and killed because nobody wants them.

Socialist Workers Party seeks Idaho ballot post

BOISE (UPI) — A half-dozen members of the Socialist Workers Party filed petitions with the secretary of state today seeking qualification for Idaho's general election ballot.

To qualify for the ballot they must present petitions signed by 500 qualified voters. They said they had collected 2,300 signatures in their drive.

June 1 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for political parties to file qualifying petitions for the Idaho ballot.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yrussara said petitions have been taken out by the Libertarian, U.S. Labor and Communist parties. He said his office anticipates both the Libertarian and U.S. Labor parties will attempt to qualify but that he is not certain the Communist Party will try.

Those filing the petitions on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party said as soon as they are certified by the secretary of state they will call a state convention to adopt a platform and nominate candidates for office. They will not offer candidates in the August primary election.

Idaho

Changes in gas billing plan scored at hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Company's proposed changes in its residential billing method drew fire Wednesday as the Idaho Public Utilities Commission continued hearings on the company's application for a \$6.5 million rate increase.

The gas company has proposed billing residential customers on a demand plus-commodity basis as it does large volume customers, rather than the present method of a set cost-per-therm of gas.

The company would determine the highest winter usage during a 30-day period

and bill the customer a demand charge on that fixed amount year-round. In addition, the customer would pay a commodity charge for each therm of gas actually used. The company said customers would pay no more over a 12-month period than under the present billing system.

However, Intermountain Vice President J. R. McKinley said the demand charge for two customers would generally equal consumption, but could differ if one meter was read to establish demand in the middle of a cold snap while the other was read at the end of a cold period.

Commissioner Robert Lenaghan asked McKinley if he thought it is fair to charge different rates to generally equal customers. McKinley said he thought over a year's time the two customer bills would average out as the demand charge would be renewed annually.

McKinley said new customers and customers who don't use gas during the heating season would be assigned an arbitrary demand charge until a use history was established. A new customer requesting service at a residence served by the company previously would have to pay a demand charge based on the previous occupant's consumption until he has developed his own consumption pattern.

The hearing will continue in Boise Thursday.

SETTING UP A BUSINESS: Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

If override loses

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A 10 mill override levy failed in Idaho Falls School District 91 Tuesday after what school officials called an "above-average" turnout at the polls.

A 51 percent voter approval was needed to pass the levy but only 44 percent of the 5,100 voters said yes.

The override failed in 13 out of 16 polling places.

The final tally was 2,281 yes votes and 2,838 against.

Michelle Brown, a school board member who headed the levy campaign said the district will now try to find the specific reasons for the defeat and take steps to correct voter grievances aired during pre-election meetings.

The head of the Idaho Falls Education Association said the levy failure will delay future contract settlements.

Chief negotiator Charles Ferguson said the teachers' major concern will be to maintain all current teaching positions.

Bargaining teams for the teachers and school board have already agreed on a salary schedule with an average increase of over seven per cent.

Ferguson said the Idaho Falls Education Association does not plan to re-open salary negotiations.

Firefighters eye hot season

BOISE (UPI) — An executive of Bonneville Power Administration said Wednesday that although his company is not advocating the establishment of any specific power plants the construction of additional generating resources is vital to meeting the power needs of the Northwest.

"Even with the construction of the Pioneer power plant the Northwest will face critical energy deficits," Don Hodel, administrator, said.

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BPA aide pushes for more plants

BOISE (UPI) — An executive of Bonneville Power Administration said Wednesday that although his company is not advocating the establishment of any specific power plants the construction of additional generating resources is vital to meeting the power needs of the Northwest.

"Even with the construction of the Pioneer power plant the Northwest will face critical energy deficits," Don Hodel, administrator, said.

Hodel qualified his statement adding "I'm not here to advocate any specific power plant." But he said "Some facilities need to be built like that in the same time frame."

He said "additional generating resources are essential" in the face of "serious power deficits."

Hodel predicted that it will be necessary to build a one million kilowatt "power plant each year until the early 1980's and beyond that probably two a year."

Speaking at a forum sponsored by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, Hodel said the timing of the engagement had nothing to do with the upcoming advisory vote on the coal-burning Pioneer power plant.

He said that Bonneville Power Administration is "trying to serve the Northwest."

Hazard warnings not owner's job

BOISE (UPI) — A land owner whose property abuts a public road is not liable simply as an abutting owner to maintain the road or warn of dangerous conditions on it, the Supreme Court said today.

The high court upheld the decision of Sixth District Judge George W. Hargraves who granted a summary judgment against Sunbeam Curl in her suit against Indian Springs Natatorium, Inc., and the Power County Highway District.

Mrs. Curl filed a complaint alleging she sustained injuries when she slipped through a grate while walking along a road which bisected the natatorium grounds near American Falls.

She alleged her injuries were caused through negligence of the natatorium and the highway district which maintained the road on which the grate was located.

In a unanimous opinion by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the Supreme Court held that even if the road was in dangerous condition the natatorium could not be held liable where it did not cause the condition since it was merely an abutting owner and hence had no duty to maintain the road or warn of dangerous conditions on it.

The high court also absolved the highway district of liability because Mrs. Curl failed to give it proper notice of her claim.

Church says foes still duck issues

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, hoping to score a second win over Jimmy Carter in Oregon and at the same time hurdling a write-in effort for Edmund Brown Jr., says his opponents are dodging the issues in this campaign.

"Carter has run on generalizations to avoid questions," Church said on the eve of his eighth campaign swing through Oregon, which holds its primary Tuesday.

And Church said Brown, who has mounted a write-in campaign for him in Oregon, asks questions, but never has any answers.

Church said Oregon's primary is likely to be a contest between him and Jimmy Carter, but he said the California governor's escalating write-in effort could hurt.

"I think the write-in for Brown is likely to fragment the vote among Democrats and that is a self-defeating kind of thing. If the write-in is heavy, it will diminish my prospects of winning in Oregon," he said.

Church, who has devoted more time to the state than any other candidate, said voters should deny their support to candidates who do not get specific on the issues. He said Oregon is vital to his two-month-old campaign.

"I feel if those supporting Henry Jackson, Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy and Morris Udall, who is not campaigning in Oregon, get behind me, I can win in Oregon," Church said.

Losses minimized

BOISE (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's Idaho campaign manager minimized today the effect of President Ford's Michigan and Maryland primary victories on Reagan's chances in Idaho next Tuesday.

"They were completely anticipated losses," Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said, adding their net effect in his mind was to keep Ford alive as a presidential candidate.

He took note that the Democratic crossover that occurred in Michigan, 60 per cent went to Reagan, adding this "demonstrates he is still able to cut across party lines which is necessary to elect a president."

Kidwell said he felt the campaign looks good for Reagan in Idaho but is taking nothing for granted.

"Idaho is a horse race," Kidwell said.

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T-N eyes collateral

(Continued from p. 1)

In the Idaho hearing, hearing officer Bibbith considered the land near Rancho California which originally had secured the \$900,000 debt to Sierra.

Bibbith, siding with Sierra's appraisals, determined the property to be worth \$1.2 million "in its present undeveloped state."

In determining the property's worth, Bibbith discussed the development potential of the land.

Several of Bibbith's findings, however, appear to be contradicted by county officials familiar with the land.

Bibbith has said he drew his conclusions about the property from sworn testimony during the hearing.

Transcripts of the hearing are not available because the Idaho Department of Insurance agreed with Sierra to keep the hearing record closed to the public. Bibbith's final report of findings from the hearing, however, is public.

In his report, Bibbith wrote that Sierra appraisers John Joyce, Oklahoma City, and Donald Blauvelt, Tulsa, Okla., "indicated in their appraisals that there are not only sewer lines through this property, there are lift stations—which have been installed on the property."

"The sewer lines are underground, and in addition, there is a twenty-inch water line system ... and electricity, gas and telephone are developed to the property and will be run underground at no expense to the developer."

"Roads have been engineered in an overall development plan for this property, but have not yet been cut in or paved."

Speaking of the Idaho appraisal, Bibbith said, "Mr. Faulkner's Idaho appraisal not only indicates that there are no sewers in the area, but he made no reference to the fact that there was a twenty-inch water line constructed on the property and indicated only that there was electricity available in the area and natural gas available in the vicinity. I am convinced that Mr. Faulkner is incorrect in his assertion there is no sewer system on this property and I am also convinced that there is, in fact, a twenty-inch diameter water line constructed across this property."

"Bibbith went on to write that there are 'plans for immediate development of this property' and that 'those plans have been submitted to the appropriate local authorities for their approval.' He found the property 'is real estate to be developed for residential, institutional, commercial or industrial use on which durable structural improvements (are) under construction or in process of construction.'"

But according to Kevin Manning, planner with the Riverside County Planning Department, there have been no plans submitted to the department for development of the property.

Manning said that the land is currently zoned just for mobile homes, although he said the zoning probably could be changed "fairly easily to allow residential homes."

He said a 16-inch water pipe does cross the land and that water likely would be available for development. But he said there are no underground sewer lines on the property.

Also, Manning said, the nearest sewage lift station is about a mile away from the property. Electricity, gas and telephone are available right next to the property, he said.

Manning questioned the likelihood of rapid development in the area. He said that the large Rancho California area is not developing nearly as rapidly as first projects.

In 1965, Manning said, the population projection for Rancho California stood at 400,000 people by the year 1990. But "the current population in the development is only 2,600 people," he said. He said the development is having trouble attracting people due to lack of industry and jobs in the area.

Home Watson at the Riverside County Road Department said the department has no records of any roads being put in at the property. But, he said, if the roads being put in were private the county would not necessarily hear of them.

Jay Brady, an appraiser at the Riverside County Assessor's office in Temececal, said that all the roads through the property are dirt. He knew of no plans for paving them.

Brady said the property value ranges from \$2,500 to \$3,500 in the area. He said that a water

line cuts through a quarter of the property on an easement, but that there is no sewer system on the land.

Donald Stewart, deputy general manager of the Eastern Municipal Water District, which serves the area, also said there is no sewer system on the property.

Sierra's appraisers, Blauvelt and Joyce, said that information about their appraisals of the property should come from Sierra and they would not discuss the land.

But George Dean Field, a southern California appraiser who has done other work for Sierra, said that land in Rancho California nearby sells at an average of \$2,000 an acre and at \$3,000 an acre "tops."

However, Field said that he could not state the value of the land Sierra is concerned with. The value, he said, "depends on what it is going to be used for."

Field said he had done an appraisal on land in the area for one of Floyd C. Anglin's companies. Anglin was the president of Builders, the firm which owed the \$900,000 to Sierra, secured by the land near Rancho California.

Faulkner, the Idaho state appraiser, believed his appraisal of \$240,000 to be accurate. He said he had compared the property with "18 sales all around."

The comparative sales, he said, showed that property in the vicinity was selling for \$1,500 to \$1,800 an acre with the size of the land not making much difference on the sale price.

Faulkner expressed surprise that Bibbith reported that he failed to mention the water line crossing the land. Faulkner said he had discussed the water line in his appraisal report, although it was not as large as the 20-inch pipe Bibbith described.

Faulkner also was convinced there was no underground sewer system on the property. If there were there should have been some evidence such as man hole covers, he said, adding that "there wasn't anything but dirt."

Riverside County tax appraisal records place the full value of the property well below Faulkner's appraisal at \$79,100.

However, according to Jerry Donnabella, an appraiser for the Riverside County assessors office at Temececal — a town in the vicinity of the property — the last county appraisal on the land was made in 1972.

Since that time no improvements have been put on the land, Donnabella said. But, he said that the property is likely to now be worth closer to \$2,500 an acre or at most \$3,000 an acre now.

Even at \$3,000 an acre, the 160 acres would have a full value of \$480,000 — not the \$1.2 million necessary under Idaho law to secure a \$900,000 promissory note to Sierra.

Riverside County records show that the property was part of a larger block of land which apparently was sold twice to University Terrace, Inc., a California corporation which has been controlled by Anglin.

The first sale occurred April 1, 1971. The "transfer tax" on the county record of the deed to University Terrace was only \$1.10. Indicating that the price of the property was only \$1,000. There is \$1.10 tax per each \$1,000 of sale price.

However, another recorded deed shows that Transamerica Title Insurance Co. sold the 160-acre property along with other land in the area to University Terraces on April 31, 1972. The transfer tax on this sale stood at \$75.20, indicating the land then sold for \$68,353.

According to Bibbith's report, however, title to the property has been in dispute since Dec. 31, 1974 — one day after Builders Diversified Services, Inc. acquired the land from University Terraces and used it to secure the \$900,000 debt to Sierra.

Bibbith reported that the party bringing the suit claimed the land was deeded "by error and mistake" a few years ago.

Don Powell, Riverside attorney for Transamerica, which is involved in the title dispute, would not comment on the matter.

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TEPEE contrasts with the skyline of downtown Kansas City. The tepee was erected by Indians and a few Mexican Americans who have set out on their "Trail of Self-Determination." The visitors pitched camp on their way to Washington, D. C. to demand complete self-determination for their people. (UPI)

Flashback

Dog's collar became menace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vicki Sharinay had a problem — her German shepherd wouldn't stop barking.

In fact the problem was so bad Ms. Sharinay, of Venice, Calif., had to move once and was threatened with having to move again.

So she thought she found the answer: a battery equipped dog collar with a microphone that would pick up the sound every time the dog barked and deliver an 1,800 volt shock in return. In theory, it would teach him to keep his mouth shut. The collar cost her almost \$20.

"I used it for two or three days," Ms. Sharinay said in a telephone interview. "It was with him all the time and checking it constantly because it didn't fit well. It rode up on his neck, and it didn't stop his barking at all."

"So I called the manufacturer who said it was

perfectly safe and had to work. The next day I was checking his neck and found horrible gaping holes. I brought him to a vet and burned his neck and there were over 40 holes and scars all over his neck."

Ms. Sharinay said she found that the shocks from the collar were being activated "not only by the dog barking but by any other loud noise — cars, horns, whistles, anything banging or bumping would set the collar off, so even if the dog wasn't barking he would still get the same shock."

So she decided to do what many consumers only think about doing — complain. But, Ms. Sharinay told UPI, it took a long time before she could find the right place to take her case.

It turned out to be the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration which, among other things, is in charge of veterinary medicine and supplies.

Nearly nine months later, her persistence paid off. The FDA Wednesday announced the nationwide recall of the dog collars, called the "Sound-Off Bark-Restrainer and Training Collar" made by the Sound-Off Co., Chatsworth, Calif.

About 3,000 of the collars are being recalled and the FDA is advising consumers who have them to return them to the company.

The wounds on the dog in this case, healed, although scars were left and his hair never grew back, his owner said. He later died, of unrelated causes.

Ms. Sharinay has two other dogs now — "but no barking problem" and no shock treatments.

Minorities back guaranteed jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill is attracting support from representatives of the women's movement, blacks and the elderly.

That isn't too surprising, since these are groups particularly hard hit by high unemployment.

But it is significant, because they are also groups with some political clout.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., would set a national goal to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years, with the government providing jobs if necessary.

The national unemployment rate in April was 7.5 per cent of the labor force. Among blacks it was 13 per cent; among women 6.7 per cent; among Hispanics 7.5 per cent.

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., told a Senate labor subcommittee Wednesday the gains blacks made in the civil rights movement are being eroded by unemployment.

"What good is the legal right to sit in a restaurant if one cannot afford the price of the food?" she said. "And what good is the promise of fair employment when there is no employment for black Americans?"

"Nothing would so facilitate the improvement of black-white relations than the elimination of competition for jobs which would result from this bill."

Elaine Latourell, legislative vice president of the National Organization for Women, said the bill is important to women because they are becoming an increasing percentage of the labor force as more and more support themselves or families.

The April jobless rate among persons 65 years and older was 4.6 per cent. But John B. Martyn, consultant to the American Association of Retired Persons, said they are particularly vulnerable because they tend to stay unemployed longer than others and may be forced to retire before age 65 on lower social security pensions.

Robert G. Lewis, secretary of the National Farmers Union, said the bill would help farmers because low unemployment has always meant higher farm prices.

Smugglers flop

MARIJUANA smugglers apparently ran out of garand were forced to make a belly landing Wednesday near Burns Flat, Okla. Officers found 33 garbage bags full of marijuana inside the abandoned aircraft. (UPI)



Construction firm victim's employer

TWIN FALLS — Donald Braga, 23, of Gooding was working for Lutes Construction Co. during contract work for the Power Co. at the time he was abducted and killed.

He had been erroneously identified Tuesday as an employee of Idaho Power.

Braga was the unfortunate person who was injured while working on a high-voltage line, and his body was found in an ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Defendants appear in district court

JEROME — David William Fulkerson, 26, Jerome, was given a five-year suspended sentence in Fifth District Court here Tuesday and placed on 18 months probation.

Fulkerson was arrested in June of 1975 and charged with retaining an officer. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

A preliminary hearing was conducted and he was bound over to district court.

Fulkerson again pleaded innocent to the charge in district court, but changed his plea of innocent to guilty prior to his trial.

Greg Fuller, Twin Falls, attorney, appeared with Fulkerson and requested probation for his client. According to Fuller, Fulkerson has been staying out of trouble for the past year.

Fuller said Fulkerson's only problem seems to be his drinking. The substance abuse program as part of his probation.

District Judge Theron Ward sentenced Fulkerson to five years in the state penitentiary but suspended the sentence and placed him on 18 months probation.

Judge Ward granted a request by Jerome County public defender Phil Becker for a second two week delay in the case of Donald L. Dickman. Dickman, Jerome, has been charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Becker asked for the second delay because he has not yet received all the information he needs on Dickman. Becker was appointed last month as Dickman's attorney after a request from Dickman's first attorney, Leon Smith, Twin Falls, to withdraw from the case was granted.

Michael Keith Pierce, 26, Jerome, pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery involving two checks he allegedly forged a signature to and cashed at Jerome.

Judge Ward ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Pierce before a sentence is imposed.

Prospectus forms approved at Burley

BURLEY — Prospectus forms on the Burley water system improvement bonds issue were approved Monday night by the Burley City Council.

The council approved the prospectus subject to city attorney William Parsonson and the city auditor's approval. Some changes were necessary to remove some food processors from inclusion in the listed city tax rolls; the processors are located on Highway 30 west of the city.

A reference to transportation service for Burley by Trans-Magie Airlines also was eliminated.

The prospectus goes to all bidding prospects on the water bond issue. Bids are to be presented to the council on June 7.

The bond issue of \$1.55 million in general obligation bonds is to provide improved water pressure that would serve a population of 18,000 by 1990.

The project includes a two million gallon storage tank in north Burley, a new well, new water lines and increased pipe sizes, and pressure reduction stations and lift pumps.

Although the bond payments technically come from general revenues of the city in order to obtain lower interest rates than would water revenue bonds, the council plans to meet payments with income from the water department.

The city raised water rates, effective Jan. 1 of this year, specifically to pay for the water improvements.

The project is expected to be completed within two years and to boost the city's fire rating, thus lowering fire insurance premiums on property in the city.

Public forum set in Cassia County

BURLEY — The Cassia County local law enforcement public forum will be held here on June 9.

The law enforcement forum will be open to all residents of the county. It is sponsored by the Burley City Council and the Cassia County Commission, with assistance from the Institute of Cultural Affairs, Chicago.

Steve Westfall, head of promotion for the forum, said the public meeting will offer people a chance to voice their opinions on the problems facing local law enforcement officers.

It will be patterned after the Town Meeting '76 held in Burley last fall, attempting to specify the problems and develop possible solutions.

Westfall said the committee wants to hold the forum to increase public interest in law enforcement before the city and county departments move into the new city-county law enforcement building here.

Bids were read at Monday night's city council meeting on paving the parking lot at the new jail and for street improvements on the extension of Albion Avenue alongside the building.

The street committee was to meet today to consider the bids. ARJM Construction Co. offered the apparent low bid of \$10,047 on the street improvements, but there was an obvious error involved in figuring sidewalk costs, as a company representative admitted.

Other bidders were David Mitchell Construction Co.—\$116,927 and Gary Jones Construction at \$19,720. Utah Emulsion bid \$61.88 a ton for 140 tons of chip seal oil for the parking lot.

Westfall said the committee wants all age groups represented at the forum, with

people from across the county, both farm and city.

Registration will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Burley Junior High School, but Westfall said people would be welcome anytime during the afternoon and evening.

One or two speakers are slated to address all participants at 3 p.m. before people are divided into groups to discuss law enforcement problems.

A meal (cost \$1) will be served at 6 p.m. The sessions on solutions to the problems developed during the afternoon will begin at 7 p.m.

Everyone will meet again about 9:45 p.m. for closing reports.

Westfall said the forum will follow format of Town Meeting '76, at which people indicated they wanted similar meetings to be held.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
8:00	News	News	News	Welcome Back, Kotter	Hee Haw
8:30	Movie "Shark Kid"	Concentration	Hollywood Squares	Barney Miller	Double Feature "Shark Kid and The Coast"
9:00	Movie "The Dues"	Welcome Back, Kotter	Walters	Gunsnake	
9:30		Barney Miller			
10:00	News		Pilot		
10:30		News	Glen Campbell		
11:00		Mannix	Ironside	Streets of San Francisco	Newsbeat 7 Night Report
11:30				The Tonight Show	Johnny Carson
12:00		Magnum	F.B.I.		
12:30			News		

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Valley Living

Donation given for Museum

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club recently presented Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, and Norman Herritt of Herrett's Museum, a check for \$6,000.

The donation will be placed in the Herrett's Museum Building Fund, which was chosen by the Junior Club as a major project for 1975-76. The donation was raised by the club at its Good As New Sale, a gift show and art auction.

The museum, presently in the preliminary schematic drawing stage, will be built on the grounds of CSI. The "working program" will be open to the public and feature varied subject matter. The museum may be completed by 1977.



Funds donated

JUDY Brinson, chairman of the Junior Club art auction, presents \$6,000 check to Dr. James Taylor, right, president of the College of Southern Idaho, while Norman Herritt looks on. The money will be used for the Herrett Museum building fund.

Grant awarded

FAIRFIELD — A new 4-H Farmallism Club in Camas County has been awarded a grant to initiate a County Newspaper.

The paper is expected to be a 16-page, weekly, 4-H club during the summer. If the paper is successful, the Camas County School will publish it during the winter.

Miller of the Wood River Resource Area staff will provide assistance, initially. The grant was provided by the Idaho Pride Program sponsored by Standard Oil through the Idaho 4-H office.

Sewing contest winners named

CALDWELL — State entries in the national sewing contest were judged Monday and the winners were announced Tuesday by the Idaho State Grange.

After the judging, the winners modeled their garments at a special tea held in Caldwell, according to Mrs. Edward Bush, district 2 chairman for the Idaho State Grange.

The winners received their prizes at the tea. Mrs. Bush said:

Winners in class "A", adults sewing their own things, were Lorraine Wolf, Caldwell, blue

ribbon and also "best of show" award; Renee Keller, Burley, red ribbon, and Jeannette Schwaegerl, Burley, white ribbon.

Class "B" winners, included teens sewing their own things, were Sheri Davis, 13, Notus, blue ribbon; Kara Newbill, 13, Nampa, red ribbon, and Karla Bird, 15, Wendell, white ribbon.

Class "C" winners, adults sewing children's things, were Janice Baumgartner, Deary, blue ribbon; Luann Lee, Meridian, red ribbon, and Iva Walker, Caldwell, white ribbon.

Castleford names two class leaders

CASTLEFORD — Mark Pierce is valedictorian and, Debbie Cox is salutatorian of the 1976 Castleford High School graduating class.

Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce and Miss Cox's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox.

Both Pierce and Cox are honor graduates and recipients of Elk National Foundation scholarships. Cox has also been awarded a presidential grant by Idaho State University based on scholastic achievement.

Miss Cox is a cheerleader at Castleford, a member of the volleyball team, drill team, chorus and stage and concert bands. She is also an active participant in 4-H.

Pierce will tour Europe with

the American Music Ambassadors this summer. He plays in the school stage and concert bands and is a member of the All-State Band.

He is presently student body president, active in Future Farmers of America and has played on the football and basketball teams.

Students who will be honored at commencement exercises for achieving a grad point average of 3.00 or better throughout their four years of high school are Lisa Graybeal, Linda Rector, Claire Hesselholt, Lou Ann Kinyon, Jennifer Barron, Gwen Orr, Missy Wiggins, Arlene Howard, Janet Wheeler and Cheryl Smallwood.



MARK PIERCE
... valedictorian



DEBBIE COX
... salutatorian

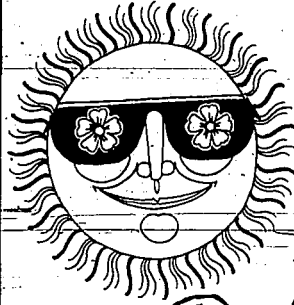
Classes set

BOISE — Three experts in belly dancing will give classes in Boise, June 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

In order to finalize plans, registration must be completed by Tuesday. Tickets may be purchased from the Twin Falls YWCA.

During the eight-hour day, two beginner classes, two intermediate classes, a veil class, a finger cymbal class, an advanced class, a discussion of the history of the dance and a fashion show of elaborate costumes will be held.

Vacations increase the demand for good used cameras. Why not advertise that camera you no longer use with a low-cost Classified Ad? Call 723-0231 today.



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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Hearst Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Some people seem to think that just because we have a large family, our yard is a public playground.

At this moment I have 16 kids playing ball in my backyard, and only seven of them are mine. My problem is that the kids aren't allowed to play in other yards because they ruin the grass and fall in the flowers. I really don't mind, but it wouldn't hurt some of the other parents to let the kids play in their yard once in a while.

At night, the kids ask me to turn on my yard lights so they can play after supper. The yelling and the screaming can be heard for blocks.

When, oh when, will I have peace and quiet again?
MOM WITH PUBLIC PLAYGROUND



Revue slated

It's not required — only recommended — that you learn to walk before you learn to dance. Kim Pasley, Spencer Magchek and Bernie Jo Shaw, ages 4 and 5, practice for a routine they will do in the Donna Mouldin Dance Studio "Dance Capades of 1976" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Students are selling tickets or a donation will be accepted at the door.

Backyard playground



DEAR MOM: Too soon. Count your blessings, Mom. You're lucky your children are occupied in a healthy, wholesome sport. You don't have to worry about where they are, what they're doing and with whom. Anybody can raise grass. It takes special people to raise children.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a good-looking cross-country truck driver for 10 years. I'm not the suspicious type, but Friday night he came off the road with two long scratches on his left hip. They are fairly deep scratches, yet neither his shorts or his trousers were ripped. Rather peculiar, right?

When I asked him where the scratches came from, he said they were probably from a feather in one of the motel beds. Now, Abby, I'd like to believe my husband, but do they still have feather bedding in modern motels? And could anybody get scratches like this from a feather?

DEAR NOT: It's unlikely that the scratches came from a feather. It was probably the whole chick. Keep your eyes open.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and my fiancée is 21. Mary (not her real name) was raised from infancy by her aunt, whom she calls "Mother." She never explained the reason for this, but Mary's real mother, who is this aunt's sister, has suddenly come into the picture, and she sometimes introduces Mary as "my daughter." Not that it matters, but Mary is the image of her real mother. However, Mary never calls her real mother "Mother"; she calls her "Aunt," which is very confusing. When I introduce Mary, her "real" mother and her aunt to my family, how shall I introduce them? I don't like to lie.

ON-THE SPOT

Memorial gifts contributed

TWIN FALLS — Memorial gifts contributed to the Idaho Heart Association total \$2,499.99 for the 1978 campaign in Twin Falls and \$141 in Camas County.

Dr. David Baumann, president of the association, says — although most contributions are given in memory of heart disease victims, many are given to mark birthdays, anniversaries and other special events.

To make a memorial gift, send the name of the person to be honored, contributor's name, and address and that of the person to be notified, with a check or money order in any

amount, to one of the Twin Falls County or Camas County memorial chairmen.

In Twin Falls, chairmen are Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, 1329 Alder Dr., Twin Falls; Mrs. Margaret Wood, P.O. Box 312, Twin Falls; or Bob Bailey Jr., P.O. Box 312, Buhl.

In Camas County, chairman is Mrs. Claude Ballard, Box 393, Fairfield.

Memorial gifts are acknowledged with a card naming the donor and the person in whose honor the donation is made. The amount is confidential. Gifts to the Heart Association are fully tax deductible and a receipt will be sent to the donor for this purpose.

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Sorority installs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Don Arnhart has been installed as president of Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Others installed include Beverly Richardson, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Rearick, recording secretary; Mrs. Arlyn Toberer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Kaserman, treasurer.

The next meeting will be a mock birthday party May 26 at the home of Mrs. Gary Bogie. A salad bar will be featured.

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bridge

Passing a forcing two-bid

NORTH 20	
▲ 7632	
▼ 654	
▲ J82	
▲ J83	
WEST	
▲ Q 10 9	▲ 54
▼ Q 10 9 2	▼ J 7 3
▲ A 9 8 6	▼ K Q 10 7 6
▲ 7	▲ 9 5 2
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A K 9	
▲ A K 8	
▲ A K Q 10 8 4	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2NT	Pass 2♠
Pass Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—Q♠	

useless hand, responder could and should pass right then and there.

We have composed today's hand to discuss this little known Lightner convention.

South's hand certainly meets all requirements for a forcing two bid but it won't make game all by itself.

Three notrump will make against any lead, but a diamond. Five clubs will make if spades break 3-2. South can set up dummy's fourth spade for a heart discard, but West holds four spades to spoil that.

Ask the Jacobys

An Indiana reader wants to know if there is any penalty assessed against a player who asks, "What did you bid partner?" when no one has bid anything.

Of course not. This question gives no information except maybe that the questioner is absent minded.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The forcing two bid and the negative two-notrump response were jointly invented by Ted Lightner, Waldemar von Zedwitz, and Oswald Jacoby back in the very early days of contract.

This two bid was standardized to cover hands with lots of high cards that might well be one trick short of game. So, after a while Lightner proposed that if the opener merely rebid to three of his own suit and responder held a

MARCIA DROWN plans rites

Couple selects July date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Tim J. Drown, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Rae, to Gregory Lyle Lanling.

Lanling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Lanling of Hollister.

Mrs. Drown is a 1971 graduate of Kimberly High School, a 1973 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and a 1975 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in home-economics education and extension.

She teaches home economics in Hawthorne, Nev.

Lanling is a 1970 graduate of Piler High School. He will receive his bachelor of science education degree in social science from the U of I this spring. He also has attended CSI.

The couple plans a July 17 wedding in the Kimberly United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Eight Twin Falls teachers to retire this year

TWIN FALLS — Eight teachers with a total of 180 years local teaching experience between them are retiring this year from the Twin Falls School District.

All eight are women, most of them elementary school teachers.

Retiring after 16 years with District 411 is Lincoln School fourth grade teacher Vivian Atkinson.

Mrs. Atkinson joined the Twin Falls district in 1960 as a second grade teacher at Washington School. The following year she took over a fourth grade class at Washington, where she remained until Washington closed last year. She then accepted her current fourth grade assignment at Lincoln.

Retiring from Morningside Elementary School is LaVonne Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks joined the Twin Falls faculty in 1957 as a third grade teacher at Morningside, a position she still holds.

Also retiring at the end of the current school year is special education teacher Gladys Coxen.

Mrs. Coxen joined the Twin Falls system in 1954 as a third grade teacher at Lincoln school. In 1956, she transferred to Harrison Elementary School where she took over a fourth grade class.

Two years later Mrs. Coxen returned to Lincoln to teach fourth grade. The following year she joined the Lincoln

special educator staff. She moved to Robert Stuart to continue her work with retarded and problem children when the school opened in 1963.

Completing 20 years of teaching with District 411 this year is Morningside fourth grade teacher Dorothy Guest.

Mrs. Guest joined the Morningside staff as a fourth grade teacher in 1956. She has held the post since that date.

Completing 25 years of teaching in the Twin Falls district is Harrison fourth grade teacher Mildred Jacobs.

Mrs. Jacobs began her service with the Twin Falls district as a fourth grade teacher at Bickel school in 1951. She moved to a fourth grade class at Harrison in 1957 and has remained there since that time.

Retiring from Sawtooth Elementary School is fifth grade teacher Lucile Jones.

Mrs. Jones is completing 29 years of service in the Twin Falls district. She joined the district in 1947 as a first grade teacher at Washington Elementary School. She left the school district in 1946 but returned five years later to resume her first grade duties at Washington.

In 1956, Mrs. Jones switched to teaching fourth grade at Washington, and in 1960 she took over a fifth grade class.

Retiring from Harrison Elementary school is second grade teacher Frances Satterwhite.

Mrs. Satterwhite joined the Twin Falls school district as a third grade teacher at Lincoln School in 1954. She moved to Harrison School, continuing to teach third grade, in 1956. She took over her present assignment as a second grade teacher at Harrison in 1959.

Except for Mrs. Covert, the only non-elementary school teacher retiring from District 411 this year is Gertrude Wollard, an English teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Miss Wollard began her career with the Twin Falls district in 1947, teaching language arts at O'Leary Junior High. She continued to teach at O'Leary until Robert Stuart was opened in 1963.

Valley favorites

FERNE G. WARE

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REFRIGERATOR BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 2 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup all bran
- 2 cups bran
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup hot water
- Four one cup boiling water over one cup all bran. Let cool 15 to 20 minutes. Cream sugar

and shortening until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time.

Sift the flour, salt and soda and add to the above mixture with two cups buttermilk and the bran mixture. Add second two cups all bran and one cup raisins. Blend well. Place in a tightly covered container in refrigerator until needed. Will keep for five weeks. To use, do not stir. Dip out enough to fill muffin pans three-fourths full and bake 20 to 25 minutes at 400 degrees.

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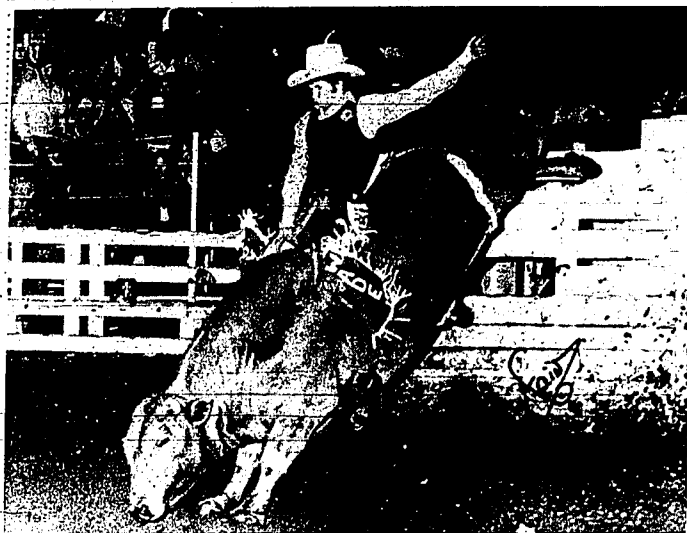
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College rodeo

BULL riding is a favorite attraction at rodeos as shown by Wade Prinscott in top picture. Sixteen colleges and universities will be competing in the various rodeo events during the College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo set Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds. Display in the jerseys that will be worn by the local students are Pam Eslinger and Dusty Qualls, at left.

College rodeo scheduled at Filer

FILER — Sixteen colleges and universities from Idaho and Utah will compete Friday and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo. The rodeo will be held Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. The championship performance will be Saturday evening. Zeb Bell, Kimberly, will be the announcer for the college rodeo. Bell was among these nominated last December for the "world series" of pro rodeos, the national finals rodeo in Oklahoma City. Bell is an "avid" team roper and enters many rodeos and jackets, throughout the Northwest. He has the knowledge necessary to inform rodeo fans about the "fine points" in every rodeo event. Bell's wife, Deanne, is a member of the Girls' Rodeo Association with special ability in the barrel racing event. Stephens Brothers, Middleton, have signed to produce stock for the rodeo. They are members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Stephens Brothers is a family owned rodeo corporation which produces approximately 30 rodeos a year. The brothers, —Jake, Bill, Bob and Fred Stephens — joined the PRCA in 1973 and in their first year as a company sent 14 head of bucking stock to the National Finals Rodeo. Stephens Brothers say they have some of the "finest bucking horses" in the sport today. Their bulls are described as the "meanest and hardest to ride" in the business. This year Stephens Brothers feature a bareback horse named "Sunday Punch." The horse came out of the chute 23 times in 1975, with only nine riders staying aboard until the whistle.



ZEB BELL
... rodeo announcer

New device tested

CHICAGO (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Chicago are testing a mechanical pancreas they hope will control diabetes symptoms better than daily insulin injections. The prototype mechanical organ monitors the level of glucose in the patient's blood and computes the amount of insulin the patient needs. The needed dosage is then automatically released from a reservoir in the machine, matching the body's need on a minute-by-minute basis, said Dr. David L. Horwitz, assistant professor of medicine at the U. of C. The device, the size of a 15-inch television set, is attached to a patient by a double-channel tube inserted through the abdominal wall and into a vein leading to the liver. It was tested for the past three weeks on about 10 diabetes patients who volunteered for the project. "While still in the testing stage, the mechanical pancreas could be used, immediately in treating diabetic coma or during surgery or

Workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An inservice directors' workshop, a continuing health education program on patient teaching, will be held May 27 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. This program is designed for inservice directors in area health care facilities and other interested persons. Faculty members include Toni Parsons, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, an inservice director. For more information, those interested may contact the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., Campus Box 6882, Pocatello 83203, telephone 236-2836.

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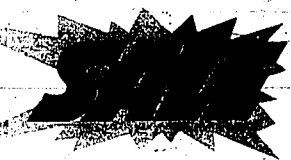
Jackets	Reg. \$23	13⁷⁶
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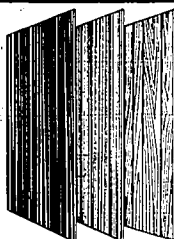
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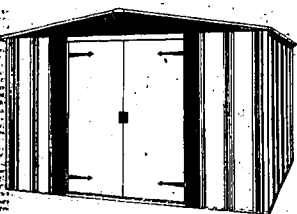
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1/2" Diameter	25 ^c	1" Diameter	51 ^c
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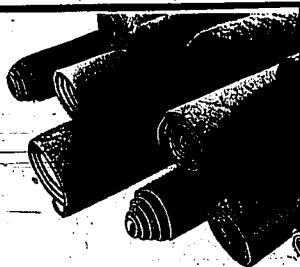
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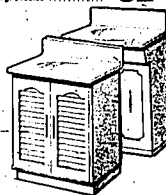
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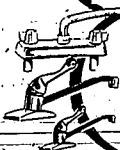
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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 When my son was his high school's baseball catcher four years ago he wore an athletic supporter to protect himself against "foul tips." My 14-year-old daughter will be the catcher on a newly-organized girls' softball team. Shouldn't she also be protected in that area with some kind of garment? — Mrs. B. G. I guess catching runs in the family.

With girls getting into sports once dominated by boys I imagine sporting goods manufacturers will be busy designing special equipment for them. To date I know of no female equivalent protector such as your son wore. At least the stores I checked had none.

One woman physical education director advises mothers to improvise, possibly something along the line of large, well-padded sanitary napkins (not tampons).

While boys obviously have a need for such protection, a foul tip is no respecter of gender. Be sure your daughter has hand used adequate protection for the breasts, also.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have a bad mitral valve, and I'm quite confused. I really don't know what it is. I think it means that the blood is not getting to the heart fast enough.

I seem to get dizzy a lot easier than before. Is this common? Please tell me something about it. — Mrs. C. C.

I'm sure your doctor said "mitral" (MY-tral), not "micro." They do sound alike.

I'll try to explain.

A thick wall of muscle divides the heart into two halves. Each of these halves is in turn divided into two chambers — an atrium (upper) and a ventricle (lower).

A valve controls the flow of blood between each set of chambers. The valve between the two left side chambers is the one your doctor mentioned — the mitral valve. It controls the flow from the upper to the lower. From there the blood continues on into circulation by way of the aorta, a large important artery.

If the valve is faulty, the circulation is faulty, and this may account for dizzy spells.

Much progress has been made in surgery to replace or correct faulty valves. If the defect is serious, your doctor may discuss it with you. My booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," discusses this at greater length. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 What do you think of a mother working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. while she has an infant child 18 months? Will she know I'm her mother when I'm gone so much? Will it hurt her psychologically? — Mrs. L. S.

It takes more than a few hours' separation for a child to "forget" the mother. Millions of women do what you are doing with no apparent harm to babies.

Much depends on the person caring for the child in your absence. An infant needs much love and attention in the first year.

If she is getting that you needn't worry. You can make up for the daytime absence in the evening, when you both can doubly enjoy each other's company.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have heard it's dangerous to take aspirin while drinking alcoholic beverages.

Is it dangerous? I mentioned this to a drinking friend, and she thought it was ridiculous and funny. — M. T. M.

Not funny, not dangerous.

Alcohol is a sedative. So is aspirin. Together, they can have a double effect, and together they can have a doubled irritation on the stomach lining.

This is why those with "morning after" distress should use aspirin carefully, preferably with a glass of milk.

If afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Laws called 'difficult'

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's office has issued an unofficial interpretation of the 1976 anti-obscenity laws that leaves the responsibility for enforcing the laws up to the counties' prosecuting attorneys.

Gordon S. Nielson, senior deputy attorney general, said "obscenity is a very difficult area."

"When the bills go into effect July 1, 1976, it will be up to the various prosecuting attorneys to enforce them," he said.

The statement came in response to a letter from Eli M. Oboler, chairman of the Idaho Library Association, asking for interpretation of the new laws. The attorney general's office was asked to deal with subjects ranging from the definition of community standards to the legal implications of showing library films that might be determined obscene under the laws.

Nielson said "contemporary community standards" depend on the area where the juror or the judge, as "trier of the fact" resides.

The unofficial opinion stated that the trier of the facts of a case determines what is the "average person's concept of community standards."

"It must be the impact on the average person and not upon either a particularly sensitive or totally insensitive person."

The legal guidelines further state in response to a question that since July 1, 1973, "no city has had the right to pass and enforce its own anti-obscenity ordinances."

Nielson determined that "under the correct circumstances" if an Idaho public library shows movies which are obscene and charges admission that the "persons showing such movies might be charged with a criminal act."

Be Someone  SPECIAL, join

S.A.M.'s FLYING CLUB

Bottom Rates: Skyjane Cherokee-180 AEROBATICS

S.A.M.'s Bldg. — Twin Falls Airport —

NEXT TO THE TOWER AVAILABILITY FOR NEW MEMBERS

Padding needed



equivalent protector such as your son wore. At least the stores I checked had none.

One woman physical education director advises mothers to improvise, possibly something along the line of large, well-padded sanitary napkins (not tampons).

While boys obviously have a need for such protection, a foul tip is no respecter of gender. Be sure your daughter has hand used adequate protection for the breasts, also.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have a bad mitral valve, and I'm quite confused. I really don't know what it is. I think it means that the blood is not getting to the heart fast enough.

I seem to get dizzy a lot easier than before. Is this common? Please tell me something about it. — Mrs. C. C.

I'm sure your doctor said "mitral" (MY-tral), not "micro." They do sound alike.

I'll try to explain.

A thick wall of muscle divides the heart into two halves. Each of these halves is in turn divided into two chambers — an atrium (upper) and a ventricle (lower).

A valve controls the flow of blood between each set of chambers. The valve between the two left side chambers is the one your doctor mentioned — the mitral valve. It controls the flow from the upper to the lower. From there the blood continues on into circulation by way of the aorta, a large important artery.

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Misses Jumpsuits
\$19 to \$29



Jumpsuits in easy-care double-knit polyester or polyester-cotton blend. Body skimming styles with wide-flare legs. Front fly zipper. Machine wash and tumble dry.

20% Off Selected Styles Womens Bras-Girdles
Sale \$3.20

Reg. \$4 Seamless low-plunge bra lightly lined with fiberfil. Sizes 32-36 A-C

Sale \$3.40
Reg. 4.25 Tummy controller. Sizes 5 M-L-XL

Sale \$4.60
Reg. 5.75 Garterless brief Sizes 5 M-L-XL

Save 20% Selected Fabrics Sale

1.58 yd.
Reg. 1.98 solid color gauze. Crinkle-look easy care cotton polyester. 33" 39" wide.


2.99 yd.
Reg. 2.99 Sport weight gauze. Calcutta cotton polyester. Solids or tie-dye. 44" 45" wide.

1.83 yd.
Reg. 2.29 Printed gauze. Florals stripes patchwork looks. Cotton polyester. 44" 45" wide.

1.58 yd.
Reg. 1.98 yd. Gauze coord. notes, in solids and color-quest stripes-light and dty. 39-40" wide.

SAVINGS THAT GET SUMMER OF '76 off to a beautiful start

Specials Girls Tops and Shorts
2 for \$4

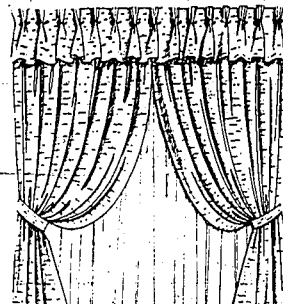


Knit tops or shorts of easy-care polyester-cotton mix and match solid or striped sleeveless tops. Solid color shorts 4 to 14.

20% Off Ready Made Drapes

Selected Styles

How to Measure:
 Width: Measure from (C) to (H) or the width you want to cover.
 Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B) for regular floor length measure (C) to (D) for still length measure (E) to (F). Add three inches if you want below still length.



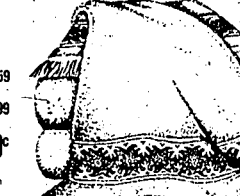
20% Off Girls Short Sets
Sale \$3.60



Reg. 4.50 Sleeveless knit top over patch print shorts or Applique tank top and matching shorts. Polyester and cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Paradise Towels

Bed Towels... 2.59
 Hand Towels... 1.99
 Wash Cloths... .99




Soft, absorbent terry cloth, wavy border design in pastel colors.

20% Off Ready Made Drapes

Selected Styles

How to Measure:
 Width: Measure from (C) to (H) or the width you want to cover.
 Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B) for regular floor length measure (C) to (D) for still length measure (E) to (F). Add three inches if you want below still length.



Girls Pinafore Play suit
3.99



Solid color, ruffled shoulders in strong playweave. Sizes 2 to 4.

Hey, kids! Be cool! In the hottest look around.


The Fonx T-shirt 2.50



That's right. It's the Fonx. Screen printed on your favorite style shirt, that comfortable, all cotton T-shirt with color trim and front print for boys' sizes 5 M-L-XL.

© 1976 Paramount Pictures Corp.

Pixy Pixy portraits are enough to make anyone smile. Only 1.69



For a 8 1/2 x 7 or 4 wallet sized of same pose in natural color.

May 18 to 22

Your hooded selection 1.89
 Your shirt selection 1.69
 Your youth selection 1.69
 Your 8 1/2 selection 1.49

* No appointment necessary.
 * No cash needed. In 15 min. you'll have your portrait.
 * Choice of several poses.
 * Professional retouching... only \$1.00
 * No hidden charges

Huaraches
6.99



Leather uppers, woven for flexibility. Leather covered in soles. Heels made in Mexico. Sizes 5 to 10.

IB&T BANCLUB

WE'VE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER!

A PACKAGE of all the personal banking services you are likely to need... and many you may not have expected... all for a single monthly fee.

NO MINIMUM BALANCE... UNLIMITED CHECK WRITING
 Write as many checks as you need. There will never be any additional activity charge or need for a minimum or average balance in your account.

PERSONALIZED NUMBERED CHECKS and deposit tickets... all you need... imprinted with your name and address (and telephone number, if desired)!

\$10,000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE... Worldwide, on and off the job blanket coverage by Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Company. Age 70 and over 50% reduction. If Joint Account, coverage divided equally on all members.

TRAVELERS CHECKS, BANK MONEY ORDERS, AND CASHIER CHECKS for a copy, write to Dr. without issue charge.

NATIONAL DISCOUNTS... HERTZ RENTAL CARS... HOLIDAY INNS... SPECIAL TRAVEL TOURS... BANCLUB MAGAZINE

NOTARY SERVICE AT NO CHARGE... PLUS

- Preferential interest rates on Key Account loans.
- Savings deposit of your first \$3.00 Membership fee to your existing or new Passbook Savings Account... if you come in within 30 days of joining BANCLUB and request it.

PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP CARD
 Your own BANCLUB Membership Card to make all these services easily available to you at IB&T... and to introduce you to the hundreds of "Banks with BANCLUB" throughout America.

Your monthly membership fee of \$3.00 will be deducted automatically from your IB&T BANCLUB Account.

Idaho Bank & Trust Co.
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 220 Shoshone St. East — Twin Falls

JCPenney

MV customers not affected

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Postal Service plan to close 1,603 rural post offices will not affect any customers in the Magic Valley and maybe not even in Idaho.

Starting today the Postal Service will resume its schedule of post office closing. These closings were interrupted in March when a U. S. District Court in Washington, D. C., issued an injunction prohibiting further closings.

In March the court said no more closings should take place until the Postal Service complied with its own rules not to close a post office until 90 days after a closure recommendation has been sent to the assistant postmaster general for operations.

In the Magic Valley, recommendations for closings could come from either of two postal districts: the Boise office — which serves Twin Falls and most other communities in the eight-county area — or the Pocatello office which serves American Falls, Sun Valley, Ketchum and Stanley.

Neither postmaster, Gilbert Hicks, Boise, or Harold Read, Pocatello, knew of any present plans to close any rural post offices in the Valley and said that none of the 1,603 closings would take place here.

Hicks said that studies will continue, however, to determine whether additional small rural post offices should be closed.

Hicks candidly admitted that the Postal Service is getting more and more business oriented. "We just got around to cutting our costs without reducing service, something we should have been doing five or six years ago," Hicks said.

Hicks said that financial benefits from closing small post offices, plus customer satisfaction with receiving mail at their homes instead of at post office boxes in small communities, made the idea of more closings something the Postal Service was going to be looking into.

Hicks said that in Idaho more consideration is being given to the concept of allowing local merchants in small towns to take over the functions of post offices without becoming postmasters, on the government payroll.

Hicks also cited as an example of the cost saving that can take place, the closing of the Gardena post office last July.

"We are giving people home delivery service and saved about \$4,000 annually by this closure," Hicks said.

Fishing site wrong

TWIN FALLS — A outline in Tuesday's Times-News incorrectly identified a Halley man as fishing on Silver Creek. Joe Coakley, Halley, actually was fishing on the Little Wood River. Fishing on Silver Creek does not open until next week. Portions of the Little Wood River are open to fishing year round. The Times-News regrets the error.

Incumbents elected

WENDELL — Both incumbents were returned to their trustee posts on the Wendell School board in Tuesday's election. Grant Zollinger received 65 votes in Zone 2, while write-in candidates Arjay Miller polled 21 votes and Bob Muffley, 2. Jim Campbell received 21 votes for re-election in Zone 4.

Preliminary hearing requested

TWIN FALLS — Victor Keen, 20, Buhl, requested preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge when he appeared for arraignment in Magistrate Court here.

He is charged with the baseball bat slaying of Terry Brannon, 22, Twin Falls, Brannon died Monday morning after being injured at a Buhl senior class graduation party Sunday night.

No date has been set for the preliminary hearing but the public defender was appointed to represent Keen. Judge Daniel Meehl said he would make a determination later if bond is to be set for the defendant. He is currently in the county jail without bond.

Elderly man beaten

BURLEY — A 75-year-old man was beaten and robbed on a downtown street here early Wednesday.

Jacob Schenk, Burley, remained in Cassia Memorial Hospital, this morning after suffering injuries when attacked by two young men about 1 a.m. Wednesday in a parking lot near Main Street and Overland Avenue.

Schenk told Burley police the men attacked him while he was attempting to get to his pickup truck there. He said he was hit in the back of the head with a beer bottle and struck above the left eye.

Schenk said \$140 was stolen. Police said he was bruised on the head and arm. Investigation into the crime is continuing.

Rupert building permits require council approval

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The "Midkota" city-county building department has earned the trust of the Paul and Heyburn city councils, but apparently not of Rupert.

The Rupert council Tuesday refused to allow William McClung, building inspector, to issue building permits regularly without council approval.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said the council should try to set some system that would allow McClung to issue permits for urgent projects between council sessions, with other permits coming to the city for council approval at regular meetings.

McClung told the council that some permit applications received by the joint department are rush requests from developers with equipment and manpower ready to begin work. He said the delays work a hardship on the developers.

He added that those contractors who have learned that he must bring the permits to the council for approval will wait until the last minute before applying. He said three permit applications were presented late Tuesday, the day of the council meeting, and numerous late filings are difficult to handle in time for the council session.

City Attorney Don Chisholm felt that the building inspector should not be "put on the spot" at making the decision on permits that might contain a flaw. He suggested the council

might form a committee to be contacted for screening permit requests between council meetings.

Asked how Paul and Heyburn, also participants in the joint building department, handle their building permits, McClung replied, "They trust us implicitly."

"They trust us implicitly," he said both review the permits, but after they have been issued and construction may have begun.

Councilmen Dwinelle Allred and W. F. (Bill) Whitton said they favored allowing McClung to issue the permits without prior approval, at least within the city limits.

"My feeling is he's supposed to be our expert," Allred said.

McClung said he knows most of the situations that might raise council objections within the city, although admitting the buffer zone surrounding it could cause concerns about possible city interest in furnishing water and sewer services.

Councilman Clark Cameron opposed a blanket permission to grant the permits without council approval. He said what McClung was asking could be met by giving him authority to act on the exceptional cases where contractors are ready to begin work immediately and delay would be a hardship.

New You Know

By United Press International
An angry llama will spit in his antagonist's face.



Inspects tree

BOB Freeout of Harrison Street in Twin Falls takes advantage of warm spring tree-planting weather to inspect the 12-foot shade master locust tree he recently planted in his backyard.

Youth hotel planned north of SV mall

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A 100-person dormitory hostel is expected to be constructed this summer north of the Sun Valley Mall.

Herman Marleich, ice skating director at Sun Valley, said Wednesday the site has been approved by Sun Valley Company owner Bill Janss.

Approval to build must be obtained from the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission and construction is expected to begin this summer.

The approximate \$300,000 facility is privately financed by Asher Edelman, New York.

The complex is not part of developers Dwight-Fenton's plan to completely re-do the Sun Valley Mall, Marleich said.

The Boise-Cascade modular set-up's housing will be much cheaper than regular housing in Sun Valley, Marleich said, and will take care of generally younger people.

The complex will allow Sun Valley to house visiting hockey teams and provide shelter for

hockey camp and figure skating camp participants. Many younger skiers who come for a short period will probably use the complex, Marleich said.

The plan is shaped around a youth hostel concept popular in Europe providing "bed and breakfast."

The 25-room structure will house four people to a room with central showers and toilets.

Marleich said several meetings with Sun Valley Company were held suggesting the need for housing since a new hockey camp is scheduled to continue.

"This is something that has been needed for some time, and with the skating and hockey schools we needed a good building," Marleich said.

The three-story structure will have cedar or wood exterior to fit in with the existing buildings, he said. Sun Valley Company has agreed to redo the exterior of the Sun Valley garage, he said, to blend naturally.

Some small but older buildings will have to be moved or razed, Marleich said, to allow for construction.

Construction is scheduled this summer in time for the winter season, Marleich said.

Jerome studies 'facelift' plan

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Efforts are now in full swing to begin a massive project to improve the looks of downtown Jerome.

Bill Hart, Chamber of Commerce president, said the Merchant's Committee of the Jerome Chamber will be asking the Jerome City Council for help in formation of a Local Improvement District (LID) downtown.

Hart invited the mayor and councilmen to next week's chamber meeting to hear a representative of Edwards and Howard Engineering firm of Twin Falls.

The chamber will be coming to the City Council shortly after the presentation to ask for approval of the LID," Hart said.

According to the Twin Falls firm, any action toward a LID must be initiated by the council.

Several steps must be taken by the council in order for the LID to be formed.

According to the Idaho Code, the process to form LID can be initiated either by a positive vote of three-fourths of a city council or a petition signed and submitted by 60 per cent of the landowners in the area to be affected.

The council must pass a resolution of intent to

form LID, and the city must hire an engineering firm to make preliminary studies and estimate costs of the project.

A public hearing must also be held, and if two-thirds of the affected landowners protest against the LID, the council cannot form LID without another three-fourths favorable vote by council members.

The city can assess either all or part of the project's cost to property owners within the improvement district. Merchants renting in districts would probably make independent arrangements to share the expense of the improvements which could run as much as \$20 per front foot.

According to the minutes of the last Chamber meeting, the LID would include an area two blocks each way on East and West Main Streets, two blocks on North Lincoln, and all the way to the edge of town on South Lincoln.

If the LID is formed, it can include downtown beautification, traffic pattern changes and increased parking. Other possibilities are new curbs, gutters, sidewalks, expansion of parking and landscaping.

The exact details and expenses would be determined by the engineers hired for the project.

Regal may resume production in June

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Regal Homes expects to be producing houses again by June 15, according to a vice-president of the corporation which owns Regal.

Regal laid-off all but a skeleton staff last February.

"We're taking applications to put people to work and people are coming in. We expect to be in production by the 15th of next month," Floyd C. Anglin, senior vice-president of Greater Idaho Corp., said Wednesday.

"We've made up our mind to hire several people," Anglin said. "I have the money I need to open" Regal's Homes, he said. He added, however, that he is "not at liberty to say how" the financing was arranged.

Greater Idaho Corp. is a Twin Falls-based holding company which owns Regal Homes, Ponderosa Inns, and the now non-operating Air Idaho.

"We intend to start full scale production ... 17

houses a month," Anglin said. He said the directors of Greater Idaho "still have to approve the crank up of the plant and approve the line of credit that's been granted."

Meanwhile, persons that Regal owes money to have adopted a "wait and see" attitude, according to Emil Pike, a Twin Falls attorney who represents a group of Regal creditors.

In a meeting last week "Cal Anglin and (Regal President) Claude Rowe advised the creditors that it was their intention to re-open the Regal manufacturing plant within the next month and that they would pro-rate the profits earned-so that past creditors would receive a share of the profits from on-going manufacturing."

"Mr. Rowe advised that it was their intention to satisfy the outstanding debts in full. The creditors that were there decided that they would adopt a wait and see attitude," Pike said.

He said more than 30 creditors are owed about \$250,000 by Regal, Rowe, reportedly, in California, was not available for comment.

Jerome faces three charges

JEROME — A Jerome woman, Karen Wood, 23, has been bound over to Fifth District Court on charges of interfering with an executive officer in the performance of his duty.

Mrs. Wood and her attorney, public defender Phil Becker, appeared before Judge Russell Shaud for a preliminary hearing on the felony charge plus misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace, and assault and battery.

According to testimony given by Jerome patrolman Earl Flannery, Flannery was called by residents complaining about a loud party taking place in a trailer home on West Fifth Street.

Flannery said he went to the trailer in an attempt to quiet the noise and after speaking to a juvenile in the trailer the juvenile and his mother stepped outside of the trailer with Flannery.

The juvenile boy then struck his mother in the face and Flannery said he then tried to restrain the youth and told him he was under arrest.

While Flannery was struggling with the youth they fell to the ground and Mrs. Wood along with another juvenile boy allegedly jumped on Flannery trying to pull him off of the youth, Flannery had placed under arrest.

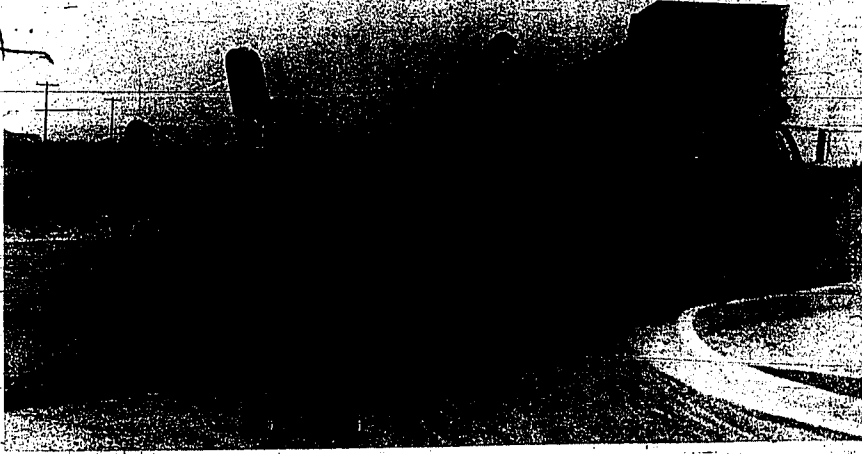
The two juvenile boys, ages 15 and 17, have been charged with interfering with an officer in the line of his duty and disturbing the peace and assault and battery.

Another adult Betty Strain, mother of Mrs. Wood, was also arrested and has been charged with causing a minor to come under the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation Act, for having allowed minors to consume alcohol.

Mrs. Strain waived her right to a preliminary hearing and has been bound over to Fifth District Court.

A third juvenile was also arrested in the incident and has been charged with illegal consumption of alcohol.

Both Mrs. Strain and Mrs. Wood are facing charges on forging several checks both in Jerome and Gooding County.



Burley project

ASPHALT is laid on West Second North Street Wednesday along the south side of the K mart store now under construction in north Burley. The work is being done by Gordon Paving Co.

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened mixed in moderate trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was behind 0.24 to 988.56 shortly after the opening bell. But advances, led by declines, 140 to 119, among the 437 issues crossing the tape.

Rising interest rates kept the market in a holding pattern Wednesday despite early enthusiasm over President Ford's decisive win in the Michigan primary. Wall Street observers said investors were relieved that Ford took the primary because his economic policy is known earlier and the victory somewhat cleared the uncertainty surrounding the Republican nomination.

But the federal fund rate, which generally sets the pattern for most other interest rates, and Treasury bills moved higher during the day. The investment community is concerned an increase in these key rates could spark a jump in the prime lending rate for top business borrowers and hamper the economic recovery now underway.

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4	IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
GE	40 1/2	+1/2	GE	40 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2	AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2
AMER	18 1/2	+1/2	AMER	18 1/2	+1/2
DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2	DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2
WAL	11 1/2	+1/2	WAL	11 1/2	+1/2
AMER	18 1/2	+1/2	AMER	18 1/2	+1/2
DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2	DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2
WAL	11 1/2	+1/2	WAL	11 1/2	+1/2

11 A.M. PRICES

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4	IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
GE	40 1/2	+1/2	GE	40 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2	AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2
AMER	18 1/2	+1/2	AMER	18 1/2	+1/2
DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2	DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2
WAL	11 1/2	+1/2	WAL	11 1/2	+1/2
AMER	18 1/2	+1/2	AMER	18 1/2	+1/2
DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2	DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2
WAL	11 1/2	+1/2	WAL	11 1/2	+1/2

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 AM
May Maine Potatoes	8.97	8.18	8.06	8.13
June Live Cattle	42.10	43.00	42.67	42.67
Aug. Live Cattle	43.07	43.25	42.69	42.69
May Feeder Cattle	42.65	42.90	42.05	42.05
June Feeder Cattle	42.65	42.90	42.05	42.05
Sept. Wheat	3.55 1/2	3.58	3.53	3.53
July Corn	2.82	2.85	2.83	2.84
May Eggs	47.10	48.30	47.50	47.50
June Silver	439.00	450.00	442.00	444.50
June Gold	129.00	126.60	125.00	126.20
May Sugar	14.14	14.25	14.12	14.22

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.70; 2 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 15.90; 1 dealer at 14.50; 5 dealers at 14.00.

Pinots: average 12.92; 12 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.00.

Small reds: average 14.46; 2 dealers at 15.00; 8 dealers at 14.00; 3 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 11 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.

L. R. kidney: average 15.50; 1 dealer at 16.00; 1 dealer at 15.00.

Seven dealers not reporting.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bed tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.95; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58 1/2; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Jerome cows slow

JEROME—Slaughter cows were reported slow at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market auction Tuesday.

Choice feeder steers, 20.00-24.00; utility cows, 20.00-31.00; canner and culler cows, 25.00-29.00; commercial and utility bulls, 32.00-36.00.

Hoist feeder steers, 22.00-26.00; light steers, 35.00-42.00; choice feeder steers, 40.00-48.00; common steers, 35.00-40.00; choice feeder calves, 30.00-35.00; common heifers, 48.00-53.00; common steer calves, 48.00-53.00; choice heifer calves, 38.00-43.00; common heifer calves, 34.00-38.00.

Rupert mart active

RUPERT—Prices at the Valley Livestock Mart, Rupert, Idaho, Monday showed an active market with calves steady to 1.00 higher.

Feeders were slow, 50 cents to 1.00 lower. Cows were fully steady, bulls were steady with a top of 49.90 per hundred weight, sheep were strong and higher.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
AMER FUND	18 1/2	+1/2
DUKE FUND	11 1/2	+1/2
WAL FUND	11 1/2	+1/2

LEGAL NOTICE

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Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Change
AMER	18 1/2	+1/2
DUKE	11 1/2	+1/2
WAL	11 1/2	+1/2

World gold

Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday, London.

Morning fixing 127.15 down 0.35.

Afternoon fixing 126.80 down 0.70.

Paris (24-hour) 127.15 down 0.64.

Frankfurt 127.51 down 0.20.

Zurich 126.65 down 0.90 New York

Handy and Harman, 126.80 down 0.70.

refined settling and unrefined gold 127.30 down 0.70 per tray ounce.

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Garbage feeding scored

BOISE — In the wake of hog cholera outbreaks in three eastern states, the state veterinarian for the cautioned Gem State swine producers against the practice of feeding uncooked garbage to their animals.

"The feeding of uncooked garbage to hogs is unlawful since it can be a source of this disease of swine," Schneider pointed out.

"The veterinarian said four federal animal health technicians are presently surveying all Idaho commercial eating establishments — including schools programs — to determine if food waste is being disposed of properly, as specified by state law.

"We're particularly interested in food waste that contains animal parts, such as meat and bone scraps," Schneider said.

Hog cholera is a deadly, highly contagious, virus-disease of swine. It is not transmissible to man or other animals, Schneider pointed out.

"Let's not confuse this with 'swine flu,'" the veterinarian said. "This disease poses no health hazard to man but can be disastrous to swine populations because it is highly contagious and fatal to hogs."

Schneider said the campaign to eradicate the disease in the U.S. has been highly successful, with only a small localized outbreak occurring. Before the program was begun in 1962, some 5,000 to 6,000 swine herds were infected each year. Idaho was declared free of the disease in 1967.

Schneider said some of the infected herds in the eastern states were found to have been fed uncooked garbage. An outlawed vaccine for the disease is also believed to have been a source of some of the recent outbreaks.

Under a cooperative federal-state program, any swine herd found to have been fed garbage from an outside source is immediately quarantined and the animals cannot leave the owners' premises to enter any commercial trade channels, Schneider said. State law requires that infected animals must be slaughtered on the premises and the entrails buried or burned.

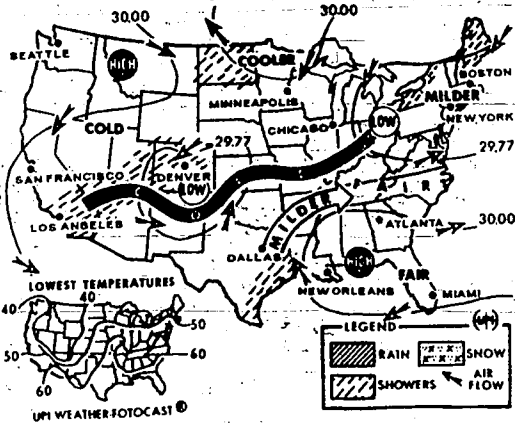
Schneider said the federal animal health technicians are finding cases where garbage is being picked up from eating establishments.

"If it is determined that the garbage is being fed to hogs, the animals are quarantined and the owner is subject to being picked up for under the law," Schneider said.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	79	59	0
Boise	78	54	0
Buhl	79	40	0
Burn	78	51	0
Caldwell	80	51	0
Castletown	82	36	0
Emmett	79	55	0
Grangeville	72	28	0
Gooding	81	38	0
Grangeville	77	37	0
Hagerman	84	42	0
Home	84	32	0
Idaho Falls	79	45	0
McCall	76	25	0
Mountain Home	82	43	0
Lewiston	75	47	0
Malheur	81	29	0
Kimberly	77	40	0
King Hill	81	41	0
Kuna	75	39	0
Madras	77	25	0
Mountain Home	82	43	0
Lewiston	75	47	0
Malheur	81	29	0
Pocatello	82	46	0
Prescott	81	40	0
Rupert	80	52	0
Salmon	80	50	0
Soda Springs	77	42	0
West Yellowstone	72	35	0
Twin Falls	81	48	0



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	42	28	49
Albuquerque	82	48	0
Atlanta	73	48	0
Bakersfield	83	69	0
Bismarck	77	43	0
Boston	63	47	11
Brownsville	80	66	86
Buffalo	48	44	68
Chicago	67	47	0
Chicago	74	60	0
Cincinnati	72	47	0
Cleveland	57	43	0
Dallas	81	58	0
Denver	82	48	0
Des Moines	81	63	0
Detroit	66	46	0
Duluth	74	28	0
Eureka	54	42	0
Fairbanks	63	47	0
Fresno	82	51	0
Helena	71	43	0
Honolulu	85	71	83
Indianapolis	74	42	0
Kansas City	78	59	0
Las Vegas	94	68	0
Los Angeles	83	47	0
Louisville	73	48	0
Memphis	76	51	0
Miami	84	78	0
Milwaukee	68	53	0
Minneapolis	85	53	0
New Orleans	77	55	0
New York	63	47	0
North Platte	88	50	0
Oakland	64	48	0
Oklahoma City	87	56	0
Omaha	87	56	0
Palm Springs	95	67	0
Pasadena	82	44	0
Philadelphia	66	41	0
Phoenix	89	73	0
Pittsburgh	55	42	26
Portland, Me.	55	40	26
Portland, Ore.	55	46	26
Rapid City	77	47	0
Red Bluff	82	50	0
Reno	72	33	0
Richmond, Va.	73	41	0
Sacramento	83	52	0
St. Louis	77	58	0
Salt Lake City	86	62	0
San Diego	69	60	0
San Francisco	61	50	0
Seattle	61	47	0
Spokane	75	42	16
Thermal	96	66	0
Washington	61	50	0

Temperatures to dip into 30s

The movement of this low will produce moderate to gusty winds and blowing dust. These gusty winds will continue into most areas today, then gradually subside tonight.

Prognosticating that this low will lower maximum temperatures about 10 to 15 degrees tonight and only a small change is expected for Friday. Temperatures will be cool tonight as winds subside and skies clear.

Temperatures will drop into the 30s tonight with some light frost expected. Continued dry with slow warming trend for the weekend. Increasing clouds by Sunday-night with early Monday with chance of light rain on Monday.

High temperatures will be mostly in the 70s but overnight lows in the 40s.

Winds: High temperatures tonight. Blowing winds tonight becoming fair tonight through Friday.

Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Saturday's outlook, dry and mild.

Synopsis: An upper air low pressure area moving into Washington from the Pacific Wednesday. This caused an increasing cloudiness for the Magic Valley area and a few showers in the mountains.

Fight looms over rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department plans to fight implementation early next month of new farm safety regulations by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Boise, said some of the new regulations covering electrical and mechanical equipment on farms and ranches "go into effect June 7. Earlier this month he wrote OSHA administrator Morton Corn protesting the short lead time given farmers to comply with the regulations."

He said Corn indicated he was under no strong pressure to delay implementation of the regulations. But Hansen said USDA officials told him they were going to fight the June implementation because the regulations are "totally unrealistic."

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Dairymen claim consumers agree on pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers think milk prices are too high, but many of them agree that farmers, who produce the milk are underpaid, a dairy organization says.

The opinions were registered in a survey commissioned by Dairymen, Inc., a big farmer cooperative with headquarters at Louisville, Ky. Officials of the National Milk Producers Federation here, acting at the request of the cop., published what they said were partial results of the survey made recently in seven states.

The survey said only one-third of consumers interviewed felt milk was "fairly priced," but 45 per cent felt dairy farmers were underpaid for their work in contrast to 5 per cent who thought the farmers were overpaid.

Federation spokesmen said the survey was made in New Jersey, California, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee. They said the states were picked as "representative of a broad cross-section of the American population."

Officials said the survey showed that while two-thirds of respondents thought prices for milk—and other staples including sugar and bread were too high, 81 per cent of those queried thought petroleum products were too expensive and 87 per cent thought automobile prices were in the same category.

Spokesmen said the survey showed 70 per cent of the rural and urban consumers interviewed agreed that dairy farmers should have the right to bargain collectively through cooperatives to improve conditions for their milk. A larger percentage, 77, agreed government policies should be aimed at self-sufficiency in milk production.

News Tips

733-0931

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BRAND SHOES

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leather lined

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Two Locations To Serve You

Wyoming lacking topsoil moisture

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says that topsoil moisture is the lowest this season.

Nearly two thirds of the state was short of moisture last week, the report said.

A soil sampling survey conducted May 5-7 in the northwestern part of the state, showed that subsoil moisture supplies were the lowest since 1967. Total moisture available for plant growth was the lowest since 1965.

Sugar beet planting was completed last week, and planting of the most other crops continued ahead of the five-year average. Current prospects for winter wheat are rated fair, with topsoil moisture diminishing.

Planting, stock surveys scheduled

BOISE — Producers in Magic Valley will be visited in late May or early June as part of a nationwide effort to properly estimate 1978 spring planted acreages and current livestock numbers.

Representative farmers in this area will be visited between May 21 and June 4 by a trained representative of the Idaho-Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The survey will cover acreages planted and for harvest and also cattle, hogs, and sheep on the farming unit. Across the country thousands of similar interviews will be conducted and many other farmers will be contacted by mail. All information will be held confidential and only State and National estimates will be released.

The objective of this survey is to produce reliable and unbiased information for producers as a guide for their marketing operations. These estimates help stabilize market conditions by providing both growers and buyers with quality estimates of production. Consequently, rumors and trade projections cannot be a factor in setting supply and price levels.

The state and national acreage information will be published in late June followed in early July by yield and production estimates. Estimates concerning cattle will be available in late July.

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"DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS"

4 x 8 "A" Grade wood paneling \$6.95
Colonial Chestnut wood \$2.99 Old World Birch \$11.95
7/16" Monterey Cedar \$11.95

Bath Tileboard \$6.95 ea.
5' x 5' Sheets \$6.95 ea. 5' x 7' Sheets \$6.95 ea.

Several colors and murals
Square 7' cedar posts \$1.99 ea. Vinyl Paneling \$3.99

4'x4' Ceiling Panels
Gold Web 3.49 ea. Silver Lace 3.59 ea.

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1712 Center Blvd. • P.O. Box 718 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Phone: 733-1712 • Fax: 733-1712
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Closed on Sundays

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES 733-5707

Rangeland seminar slated at Caldwell

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Pressures on public lands in the west will be the topic of a congress to review regional land use at the College of Idaho June 3 and 4.

Representatives of livestock, timber, wildlife, environment, recreation and mining groups will review the uses and needs for public lands.

Whose Home on the Range is the theme of the congress.

Field trips to ranches in the public domain, speeches, exhibits, demonstrations and a film are open to the public and sponsored by the Snake River Regional Studies Center, The College of Idaho and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

"Our main hope is that all the many different users of public rangelands will talk to each other during the congress in an attempt to work out compromises on use," Donna Parsons, coordinator of the congress, said.

"She said nationally-known speakers will discuss topics that include the future of the west, humanizing the land, and management of the public domain."

Feeders up

BOISE (UPI) — The number of cattle being fattened in feedlots for slaughter May 1 was up 35 per cent over last year's figures in the seven states preparing monthly estimates.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said 57,100 head of cattle and calves were reported. The 1976 figure is still ten per cent less than the May 1, 1974 figure.

NEW SHIPMENT EVERGREENS

Spreaders, Uprights, Others at

WESTERN NURSERY

5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight, Filer & Polk St.

AUCTIONS

MAY 21
JOHN LAKE LAND AUCTION, FARMS
Advertisement May 21
SALE CONDUCTED BY SA REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Auctioneer: Jim Messersmith
Real Estate Brokers Dick Messersmith

MAY 22
MACKAY HOMESALE
Advertisement: May 19 & 20
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith, Jerry James & Joe Bennett

MAY 23
LIVELY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP 6:30 P.M. SALE
Advertisement: May 23
Auctioneers: W. E. H. Howard & Gary Osborne

MAY 23
GRANT RUBY ESTATE, FILER.
Advertisement: May 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MAY 27
MR. WALTER PEAY (HOUSEHOLD)
Advertisement: May 21
AUCTIONEERS: Wurt, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 29
SUN VALLEY TRAFFIC & STORAGE
Advertisement: May 27
Auctioneers: Wurt, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 26
R. H. KOEHLER ESTATE, PAUL.
Advertisement: May 24
Auctioneers: Wurt, Eilers & Messersmith

TRUCKERS ATTENTION: NOTICE OF BIDDING

The Times-News will be accepting bids for hauling, delivering and unloading approximately 220,000 copies of a 6-page tabloid newspaper to all newspapers (weekly and daily) in the state of Idaho.

Each tabloid issue will weigh 6 ounces, or a fraction over. Total approximate weight, 50 tons. Locations of the newspapers, and the total number of tabloid issues that must be delivered to each are as follows:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS:

Burley	7,540
Coeur d'Alene	9,500
Idaho Falls	24,800
Lewiston	26,000
Moscow	6,200
Nampa/Caldwell	17,000
Pocatello	21,000
Twin Falls	22,000
Boise	50,000

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:

Arco	1,525
Bonnars Ferry	3,000
Cottonwood	1,450
Driggs	1,450
Kamiah	1,600
Montpelier	2,800
Mountain Home	4,300
Nepzerpe	1,100
Payette	2,000
Princeton	3,000
Priest River	1,700
Rupert	2,800
Salmon	3,036
Weiser	2,700

TOTAL: 216,501

Total press run will be completed and ready for delivery in ample time to meet all newspaper publication deadlines for the week of June 28, 1976.

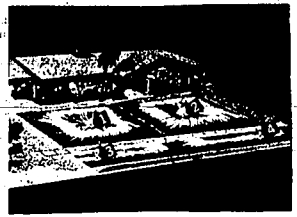
Interested truckers, or individuals should contact Mr. W. E. Howard or Wiley Dadds at the Times-News for further information. All bids must be submitted in writing on or before June 1, 1976.

W. E. Howard
Publisher
THE TIMES-NEWS
132 Third Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

(208) 733-0931

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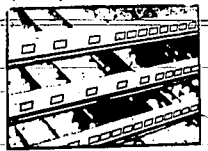


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Come in and see the movie on the rainjet story and installation guide. We provide free assistance in planning your system and free maintenance estimates.

P.V.C. PLASTIC PIPE

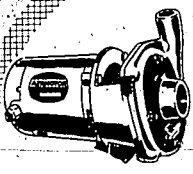
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- carries water with no flow restriction in joints
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- N.S.F. approved
- Ideal for sprinkler system installations

3/4" - 200 p.s.i. 9¢ Ft.
1" - 160 p.s.i. 12¢ Ft.

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1 1/2 H.P. DELIVERS 57 G.P.M. AT 35 PSI

\$151⁸⁵

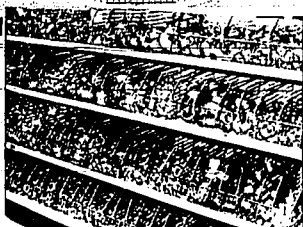
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- Tests ohms of resistance
- Tests continuity

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- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
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PIPE SPECIALS	1/2" 90° ells	24¢
1/2"	3/4" 90° ells	31¢
3/4"	1/2" tees	30¢
	3/4" tees	49¢

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK PIPE AND FITTINGS

ABS PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT PLUMBING PIPE & FITTINGS

3" LONG TURN	1/4 Bend 90°	\$169	3" CLOSET FLANGE	Size 4x3	\$198
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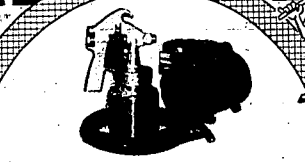
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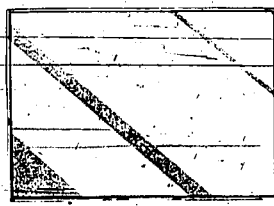
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Congressional report cites 'merit' in farmer financing of disaster insurance

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report says there is "considerable merit" in an administration plan to force farmers to finance most of their own insurance against losses due to weather disasters.

But the plan has some shortcomings which should be cured by amendments if Congress decides to adopt it, the General Accounting Office added in a study of federal farm disaster payment programs.

The GAO, an arm of Congress which reviews operations of government agencies, noted in the report that the Agriculture Department currently operates two separate programs which protect some farmers against income losses when their crops are damaged or destroyed.

One is a disaster subsidy program, adopted in 1973, under which producers of wheat, feed grains and cotton can collect direct federal payments if bad weather prevents them from planting crops or reduces per-acre yields to abnormally low levels.

The second is an older federal crop insurance program under which growers in many parts of the country can buy annual policies insuring them against loss on more than 20 crops.

Administration officials last year proposed a reform bill to eliminate the direct disaster payments in favor of an expanded crop insurance program. Officials said the bill could save the government at least \$250 million a year "by shifting most of the disaster protection cost from the taxpayers to the primary beneficiaries — the producers."

The GAO report said the plan, which has been ignored by Congress so far, would follow a basic policy line which has the backing — at least in principle — of both Congress and the administration. That basic policy requires that when the government operates an activity which provides special benefits or

privileges to identifiable groups of citizens, the beneficiaries should finance the program as far as practicable.

GAO experts added, however, that Congress could follow several other alternate courses in dealing with disaster assistance, including the possibility of keeping the current dual program system while correcting unfair elements in both programs.

In the direct payment program, for example, the report noted that existing law allows farmers prevented by bad weather from planting cotton to collect a disaster subsidy even if they later plant another cash crop. Growers of wheat and feed grains,

however, cannot get the subsidy if they replace their grain with another cash crop.

There is no provision in the administration bill, for example, to allow crop insurance loss claims, for farmers who cannot plant a crop at all because of floods or other natural disasters. Also, analysts noted, the bill would set crop insurance premiums at levels geared to cover all costs and would not allow specially reduced rates for some high-risk growing areas.

Officials said Congress could cure the first defect either by retaining the "prevented from planting" sections of the current

direct subsidy law with some changes, or by authorizing the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. to develop special insurance against such risks.

Also, the GAO said, new legislation could authorize extra insurance premiums "limited to those cases in which farmers might otherwise have to pay prohibitively high rates."

The report added that even if Congress decides not to revise the current dual system of direct disaster subsidies and crop insurance, it should amend the old crop insurance law to make it easier for private companies to take over part of the insurance operation.

New food price report readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department analysts are preparing to draft a new food report generally confirming earlier forecasts that 1976 food inflation rates will be sharply below the pace of the 1973-75 boom.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte earlier offered a personal forecast that 1976 retail food prices would average only 3 to 4 per cent above 1975 in contrast to gains of 8.5 per cent last year and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

An economist working on the new report said he could not predict what it would show, but it was expected to be substantially below the rates of previous years.

The report said some retail food price increases are expected to show up in springtime surveys, partly because beef has gone up in recent weeks. But gains for the first half of 1976 will be smaller than initially expected because prices showed virtually no change during the first quarter of the year, it was pointed out.

Other Agriculture specialists, meanwhile, issued a "marketing alert" report notifying consumers that pork supplies will be too small to fill normal demand in June but that beef, chicken and milk products will be plentiful.

Pork output next month will be 5 per cent below last year's unusually low level, the report said. Beef production, however, will be 8 per cent above last year and about 8 per cent above the June average for the past three years.

Broiler chicken production in June will be up 12 per cent from a year ago to a new record, officials added.

Little change due in vegetable cost

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Peas, corn, snap beans and most other vegetables will cost the same this year at the retail level as they did last year, Grower Tom Copeland, Walla Walla, predicted Tuesday.

Oregon growers planted about one-third less this year than the 80,000 to 90,000 acres planted last year.

Copeland said the upshot of this year's economic situation is the price of vegetables will probably remain the same.

"The largest warehouse of frozen commodities is in the housewife's own freezer," Copeland explained.

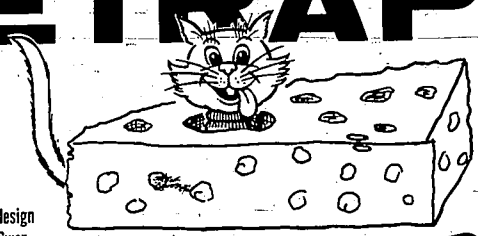
Copeland, a former state legislator and wheat and pea producer, said pea prices for peas to the grower dropped to \$135 from \$203 because of over supplies from last year's crop.

Similar price drops were experienced in other Pacific Northwest vegetables, he said. Copeland said the result was that Washington, Idaho and

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T.F. many hosts state golf fest

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians should take a good shot at the state class B golf championship while Twin Falls and Minico vie for A honors in the state high school finals Friday at Twin Falls, Minn.

Buhl, which has run through a series of weekly matches without a loss, has a good knowledge of many which should help them in their championship.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls will have the homecourt advantage while Minico isn't exactly a stranger to the local links. Still neither of them are rated among the top four or five favorites among the state's largest schools.

The field will begin teeing-off at 10 a.m. Friday.

Ali trimming down for Dunn match

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, looking much trimmer than his mediocre fight against Jimmy Young, said Wednesday he let the public down in the last defense of his title and that Richard Dunn would have to pay for it.

"I am not training for Dunn," Ali said. "It is not the fighter I have in mind, I just want to get into good condition to clear up my image."

"I know the whole world thinks I am finished because of the way I fought against Young," Ali said.

Ali fought 23 fights, extended his entire career, when he labored to close a 15-round decision against Young at Landover, Md. on April 30.

The heavyweight champion said he planned to reach 220 pounds in time for the title fight against European heavyweight champion Dunn of Britain May 25 in the Munich Olympic Hall.

"Dunn has no chance at all," said Ali. "The fight will be a massacre because I want to defy my critics."

Ali said he failed to train properly for the Young fight and he ate too much apple pie and ice cream.

"But this time I will behave," Ali said, adding that he runs 14 miles a day after getting up at one o'clock in the morning.

"I did eleven rounds of boxing Monday without a break and by the end of the week I will be 20," he said.

On Wednesday, Ali sparred fiercely against Rodney Hoback before taking on a heavily built blonde German housewife for a taped television show. A crowd of 2,000 in the Karmars training hall watched with delight when the champion twice simulated being knocked out.

But Ali struck a more serious note later in his dressing room when he discussed his future with a reporter. "I am getting into condition for Ken Norton," he said.

By Larry Hovey

Bruins invite Boise and Borah to 'weak' district

TWIN FALLS — Borah and Boise High School track teams are officially invited by the Twin Falls Bruins to become members of the fourth district for track purposes.

The invitation will be extended through state activities association secretary Dick Stickle by Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

"I believe that next year Emmett will revert to A-2 classification, leaving the Boise area with seven teams and our district with three. If they send Borah and Boise this way, it will give each district five teams to qualify for state," he pointed out.

Coach Kleinkopf said he specifically would request those two teams and no others.

"We want what they consider to be the two strongest track programs in their area down here. We don't want anything else. If any others did come this way, the complaints would be the same," he said. "We offer this invitation knowing we are starting into somewhat of a down cycle next year. But they still won't keep us out of state."

The invitation stemmed from remarks attributed to Boise's coach complaining that no one had a chance of beating Twin Falls since the Boise area was a "strong district" and "we chop each other up" while the fourth district was weak because Minico and Burley couldn't "chop up" Twin Falls — not understanding that the state has been able to "chop up" Twin Falls just once in the past six years.

"It's numbers that count in state," said one assistant coach who someday will be wiser.

"It's numbers that count in the final line in the first six places that count," Coach Kleinkopf said. "I'm not aware that we had been given one point because we qualified 22 boys for the state. Not the finals, just the state. In all the finals there are seventh and eighth places and no one gets points for those. Those that can't get through preliminaries get no points. It is possible that if this (Twin Falls) team is so weak that it can be shut out."

"They can talk about there being no pressure on us except for the conference and the state, but I'll tell you this. Our relay teams never run under the pressure they do in district. We only get one relay qualified out of here. One mistake and its over. We have to run conservatively for handoff purposes and still fast enough to win. We nearly weren't able to do that in the medley this year and in past years our relays have been under strong challenges."

"It shouldn't come as a surprise to them (complainant coaches) that our relays qualified. We took three firsts and a third in the SIC meet and all the relays teams were here."

The quality factor also has been largely offset by past and recent legislation. The first is that the larger districts qualify more people and relays per event than this one. The second is the qualifying standard which now allow quality kids to advance to state regardless of district placement. In previous years this lack of a qualifying table hurt terribly, particularly in the old days of the regional.

Boise likes to believe its district is the toughest in the state. Just last year ask Burley and Minico. Using the same format that this district has to use to qualify people to state and applying it to the recent SIC finals, there would be no contest in this year's state runoffs. Boise and Borah won five firsts, four seconds and five thirds. Twin Falls took seven firsts and two seconds. Borah actually would have three firsts and two seconds and two thirds and Boise would be 2-2-3. Minico would be 1-1-1.

If they cross the line exactly the same way at state Saturday, it would run Twin Falls 94, Borah 89 and Boise 42. No much of a team race, huh?

So if the Boise people are saying that Nampa, Capital, Meridian, Caldwell and Emmett are chopping them up, look at it this way. Of Twin Falls 119 SIC points, 94 came from the top two spots; of Borah's 89, 46 from the top two and from Boise's 42, just

Magic Valley teams draw bead on five state track championships this weekend

A possibility of five team championships await Magic Valley track teams Friday and Saturday in the state finals at Boise State's stadium.

Twin Falls should make a run for both the boys and girls titles in the A-1 division. Bull will be fighting Bonners Ferry and Marsh Valley for the A-2 crown and the Buhl and Jerome girls should be among the top finishers in their division.

Camas County sends its girls after a second straight title. The Mustangs already knowing that Homedale will be a major competitor. Only the boys A-3 crown appears out of reach for Magic Valley's entries — but Glenns Ferry may give that a hurdle.

Twin Falls boys will be seeking their second straight championship — their sixth in seven years — with Borah and Boise being the chief rivals. Boise should build a commanding lead Friday afternoon during the field finals. The Braves probably will go one-two in the discus and shotput. Borah should score well in the distance jumping.

Once things switch to the track Saturday afternoon the duel will be between Twin Falls and Borah for the 800m part. The difference being whether they can get enough running points to overcome Boise's big field advantage.

The key for Twin Falls will come Friday. Twin Falls is not strong in the field events. The best Bruin bet there will be 14-foot vaulter Craig Nielsen. Every point Twin Falls gets Friday will be precious. Dave Wetter in the high jump, Bartlett and Tim

Human in the shot, Wonderlich in the discus and Brannon in the distance jumping.

The big point should come at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the running of the A-1 two-mile. At that point senior Rick Murray will have to bounce back to his SIC form and get Twin Falls at least six points.

It will be imperative that Twin Falls enter Saturday with 20 or more points but there is no guarantee that number will be available. Still the weights and high jump lower place points are up for grabs.

Saturday Twin Falls should score heavily in the relays and half mile. Randy Barbour and Sophomore Clay Meyer give the Bruins first-place hopes. Ron Ike figures strongly in both sprints and quartermilers Jack Morrison and Bob Puckard should get individual points. The relays, headed by George Salinas in all four, carry the big-point hopes.

The 220 could be the Bruin power play.

Minico's Neal Hunter and Gary Harper will score points in the distances.

Twin Falls girls should get a strong challenge from Lewiston for the title. Coach Bill Ingram reports that based on times and distances, Lewiston could come out ahead.

Tracy Engelfart, despite a foot stress fracture, will defend her hurdle and long jump runner-up honors and Debbie Brizee, Brenda Falish and Ethlynn Hougaard head up a stout distance crew. Cheryl Ullrich heads the Bruin sprint hopes, capturing

with Procatello's Donita Thomas, a favorite in the three dashes and long jump.

Bull's chances were hurt by two disqualifications in district last week but the Indians still have good weight and relay depth plus Kim Roddy in the furlong. Chris Bell will give them a strong shot at the quartermile title, where he likely again will be battling Jerome's Dave Hove. Mark Tappen should be worth 20 in the distances.

The A-2 girls is a tight affair. Jerome is strong in the distances but could get cut up there in its bid for third and fourth-place points. Bull looks strong in the hurdles with Cathen Niensra and Palkinga and Rienstra should get big high jump points. Karla Meier adds a strong point punch in the weights.



Camas County's bid will largely be based on its strong relay potential and the hurdling of Cindy Pate. After district and regional qualifying, the A-3 point winning point total won't be as large as the other two classifications.

The A-2 boys could well fall down to the type of day Glenns Ferry's Tom Wicher has. Wicher ranks with the best in all three sprints and the discus. The discus has been a particular problem of late, the junior hitting 164 feet three weeks ago and not beating 143 in competition since.

The time table runs girls field finals at noon Friday along with boys preliminaries. Boys finals at 2:30 p.m. with girls preliminary. Boys two-mile (all classifications) at 6:30 p.m. with the final girls running finals at 7 p.m. (all three classifications).

Twin Falls meets Nampa in state baseball opener

NAMPA — Twin Falls takes its best hitting team ever into the state baseball tournament Thursday and runs into defending champion Nampa the first time out.

Coach Ron Watson's Bruins, with eight regulars hitting over .300, take on the Bulldogs at 8:30 p.m. in Nampa's Rodeo Park. They are bracketed with Caldwell and Idaho Falls, who play at 6 p.m. Thursday. In the top bracket, the games being played at Borah field, Pocatello meets Capital at 6 p.m. with Lewiston taking on Borah at 8:30 p.m.

Coach Watson's crew has banged out 214 hits in 62 at-bats for a rollicking .338 total. Leading hitter is sweep-scoring Todd Schultz with a lousy .441 average with senior Scott Williams at .309. In the 300 bracket are Jack Cozad .392, Robb Grant .375, Brent Thomas .365, Randy Persinger .365, Gene Turley .333 and Ken King .307. Marty Lakey has a .286 mark.

The Bruins compiled an 187 overall record and was 7-3 to early a co-championship with Idaho Falls in the eastern division standings. Idaho Falls won the flip for the right to play for the title and dropped Nampa 4-0 for the crown.

"We are expecting to see Coleman, who is considered the premier pitcher in Idaho high school circles this year," Coach Watson said. "He's a righthander and a fastballer. I know some college scouts are very interested in him."

While battling doesn't seem to bother the coach much, the pitching and defensive pose a problem. The Bruin pitchers have had trouble taking command and haven't had many run-out going performances of late.

Defensively, the Bruins' biggest bugaboo is getting errors in clusters which has cost them a couple three-let lineing losses.

Coach Watson nominated senior Jeff VanNest to start the opener, hoping his assortment of off speed deliveries will befuddle the usually solid Nampa bats.

If successful Thursday night the Bruins would move against the Caldwell-Idaho Falls winner at 6 p.m. Friday at Nampa. If they drop the opener, they would meet the loser of the same game at 6 p.m. also at Nampa. All the finals will be played at Borah Saturday.

Broken down in that respect, just how much more did Borah and Boise's depth help them beat Twin Falls. Twin Falls had one third place (worth six points) so its 4-5-6 men picked up 19 points. Borah's 3-4-5-6 men picked up 43, and Boise's 3-4-5-6 men added 46.

Depth means more to Boise and Borah than it does to Twin Falls. And the only way you get depth is to get people across the finish line in the finals in the top six. That is the only way a track team can score points.

You must remember Boise and Borah come from a district which allows five individuals and three relays. There is room there for mediocre starts and sloppy relay handoffs.

"It must be comforting to sit in the stands and know that your best sprinter will be in the top five and qualify whether he gets a good start or not," Coach Kleinkopf says.

"There is one thing that irks me," he continues. "I don't care how they allibi their losses away. They can tell the whole state that they would need a superhuman effort to win so everyone can feel if Twin Falls wins it was a matter of legislation. If they beat us, oh my, what a major upset!"

"I don't like the idea of demeaning all the great performances Twin Falls has had by dozens of individuals over the years. People read that baloney about quantity instead of quality and they demean things like Jack Cooper and Gary Sievers going one-two in the state halfmile and both of them under 1:58. They demean the fact that Dennis Moloney last year never triple jumped more than 10 feet but in the state finals came up with his best ever and won the championship. That kind of baloney hurts some great individuals who were able on their biggest day to come up with a clutch performance under pressure and beat everybody in the state."

"If they want to know the truth, I didn't feel that three times in the six times we won the state championship we went into it with the strongest team. But in the state finals our kids came up and there didn't and Twin Falls won."

"I don't like them telling Minico and Burley that they aren't trying. No one has tried harder this spring than (Coach Gerald) Harding of Minico. He just doesn't have the quality. But if they think that Minico doesn't have some individuals like Emmett, Meridian, Caldwell and Capital, why didn't they beat the Spartans in the distances in the SIC?"

"Track obviously is not a big sport to the student bodies of Minico and Burley but we've seen the Boise area schools shunted out in the state finals, too. Those other schools don't throw scares into Boise, Borah and Capital as often as Minico does us, remembering that a defeat in an event to us is much more fatal in the state finals. We can't survive on second and thirds in district like they can, especially in the relays."

The plain truth is that in quantity this district sends 12 to 18 per cent of the total entries in the state field while the Boise district sends 23 to 25 per cent of the total. And the second plain truth is that the Boise district also sends enough in each individual running event to give this district no better than sixth — if it is all that much stronger. And the third plain truth is that 18 sixth places amounts to 36 points — and Twin Falls is going to score a lot more than 36 points — and won't score in about six events.

Coach Kleinkopf has the fourth plain truth.

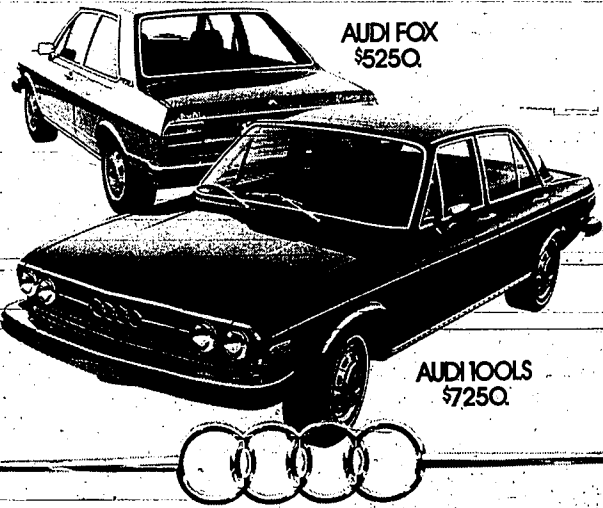
"It is very easy to figure up the final placements and find both Borah and Boise ahead of us when the meet ends Saturday night. If we win it I will consider it a very good victory for Twin Falls. I will tell my team that. But already they've set up the alibi for the entire state to expect it and, actually, to call it a shame that Twin Falls did win."

"But," Coach Kleinkopf adds with a giggle, "it sure is nice to hear someone yelling a 'break-up-the-Bruins'."

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Yaz' three homers help Sox squash Detroit 9-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, his batting average below .200 for one of the few times in his 15-year career, slammed out three home runs to drive in four runs Wednesday night and lead the Boston Red Sox out of last place with a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ferguson Jenkins survived a case of the flu and a shaky first inning to raise his record to 3-5 with a seven-hitter. Jim Rice connected for his fifth home run with two on in the fifth inning when Boston scored four times to expand a 3-2 margin. Yastrzemski, who had struck his third home run in the fourth inning to put the Red Sox ahead for the first time, followed Rice's blast with his fourth of the season.

Belanger bats Orioles to win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mark Belanger, Baltimore's leading hitter, tripled home one run and scored another in the first inning Wednesday night to stake the Orioles and Mike Cuellar to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Yankees edge Indians 3-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Otto Velez, celebrating the birth of his first son, belted his first home run of the season Wednesday night to pace the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Beating the throw

Phillies take 11th straight road win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning and relief pitchers Tug McGraw, Gene Garber and Tom Underwood each pitched out of a late inning jam Wednesday night, enabling the Philadelphia Phillies to edge the New York Mets 2-for a club record 11th straight road victory.

Schmidt's hit came after a double by Larry Bowa in the fifth and gave the Phillies a 2-0 lead. The Phillies scored their first run in the fourth on singles by Dave Cash, Bawa and Jerry Martin as they tagged Mickey Lolich with his fifth loss in seven decisions.

SLIDING ACROSS the plate, Jose Cruz of Houston scores as Padre catcher Fred Kendall gets the ball too late for the tag, Jose scored on an error and Houston won 9-4. (UPI telephoto)

Pirates trip Cards in 9th

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Richie Zisk drove home three runs and ignited a four-run ninth inning rally Wednesday night which carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore	10	10	.500
	Chicago	10	10	.500
	Detroit	9	11	.450
	Kansas City	8	12	.400
	Minnesota	7	13	.350
	Texas	6	14	.300
National League	Atlanta	10	10	.500
	Cincinnati	10	10	.500
	Los Angeles	9	11	.450
	Montreal	8	12	.400
	Pittsburgh	7	13	.350
	St. Louis	6	14	.300

NEW YORK

Phillies	2	0	1
Mets	0	2	1
Totals	2	2	1

PHILADELPHIA

Cash	1	0	0
Bawa	1	0	0
Martin	1	0	0
Totals	3	0	0

ST. LOUIS

Pirates	7	6	1
Cardinals	6	7	1
Totals	13	13	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Detroit	9	11	.450
Kansas City	8	12	.400
Minnesota	7	13	.350
Texas	6	14	.300

Dodgers cling to top spot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Yeager slammed a two run second inning homer and Mike Marshall chalked up his eighth save Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers held on to first place in the National League west with a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Astros shell Padres in 8th

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rob Andrews singled, in a pair of runs to break a 4-1 tie and Bob Watson clubbed a three-run home run Wednesday night as the Houston Astros tallied five runs in the eighth inning to trim the San Diego Padres 9-4.

Tom Griffin, second of three Houston pitchers, got the win, his third in four decisions.

Dan Spillner, 1-6, was the loser. Ken Boswell opened the Houston eighth with a single and Jerry DaVanon ran for him. After quarterback Roger Metzger, Larry Milbourne batted for Griffin and singled to short right, DaVanon stopping at third, Dave Tomlin took over for Spillner and walked pinchhitter Leon Roberts to lead the bases.

Reds topple Giants 5-4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Johnny Bench and Tony Perez each slammed two-run doubles Wednesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds and Rookie Santo Alcala a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

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Belanger bats Orioles to win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mark Belanger, Baltimore's leading hitter, tripled home one run and scored another in the first inning Wednesday night to stake the Orioles and Mike Cuellar to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Yankees edge Indians 3-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Otto Velez, celebrating the birth of his first son, belted his first home run of the season Wednesday night to pace the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Phillies take 11th straight road win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning and relief pitchers Tug McGraw, Gene Garber and Tom Underwood each pitched out of a late inning jam Wednesday night, enabling the Philadelphia Phillies to edge the New York Mets 2-for a club record 11th straight road victory.

Sox outlast Twins 4-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ralph Garre collected three singles Wednesday night, scoring twice and batting in one run, to help rookie Pete Vuckovich to his first major league win as the Chicago White Sox scored a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
At 20, the world was an oyster; somewhere the other side of 40, it's turned into a shell game.

Pat Kelly opened the game for Chicago with a triple and scored on Gar's single.

Garr advanced on an infield out and a passed-ball and scored on Hutch Wynegar's throwing error. Garr singled in the

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Celtics and Phoenix open finals Sunday

BOSTON (UPI) — Interspersed with those summer reruns will be the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

The Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns, the finalists in the NBA's two-month postseason tournament, open their championship series Sunday (CBS-TV 3:30 p.m. EDT) at Boston Garden.

If the series goes seven games, the final could be played as late as June 8, 7½ months after the season opened. The reason for the length of the final series is obvious: CBS may be able to telecast three Sunday games instead of only one or two.

The time lapse between games will benefit the older Celtics, especially 36-year-old John Havlicek and overworked Dave Cowens. Havlicek, bothered by torn tissue between the arch and heel of his left foot throughout the playoffs, should be ready for the opener.

Cowens, near exhaustion at the end of the fifth game against Cleveland, should be rejuvenated by four days of rest after battling the Cavs' Nate Thurmond.

The Suns have been idle since stopping the Golden State Warriors' quest for a second straight title.

The Celtics know from recent, bitter experience how the Suns feel and the knowledge should make them play harder. The Celtics were defending champions last spring when the Washington Bullets knocked them out in a six-game Eastern Conference title series.

This year, the Celtics are anxious to hang a 13th NBA title flag from the dusty rafters of Boston Garden. Their record of 12 titles includes an unprecedented eight straight championships.

The Suns, with a starting team comprised of two rookies and three veterans acquired from other teams, are the NBA's story of the year. They beat Seattle in a quarterfinal series, then whipped the defending champion Golden State Warriors in a seven-game Western Conference championship series.

They have played team basketball under coach John MacLeod, whose talent has been to get the Suns to maximize their abilities.



BACK ON THE BEAM, 11-year-old David Goldberg pitched three innings in a Little League game Wednesday for the first time since his left arm was severed and nearly amputated in a motorcycle accident a year ago. (UPI telephoto)

Palmer sets record

DENVER (UPI) — Arnold Palmer flew over the cloud-covered peaks of the Rocky Mountains and landed at dusk Wednesday, completing a record-setting round-the-world flight in 57 hours 25 minutes.

Palmer, two co-pilots and a timer-observer, stepped off their sleek, red-white-and-blue business jet 28 hours 44 minutes ahead of a 10-year-old record held by a crew which included entertainer Arthur

Godfrey.

"All I could think about was just getting back here," said a clean-shaven Palmer, dressed in a bright-yellow polo shirt.

Palmer's crew averaged 400 miles per hour, including ground time. It covered 22,984 miles and stopped in nine countries.

A crowd of more than 500 was on hand in 60-degree temperatures to greet Palmer and his crew, which included

co-pilots James E. Bir and L.L. Purkey and timer-observer Robert J. Serling, former UPI aviation editor and author of "The President's Plane Is Missing."

"We lost some time because of head winds, but otherwise things went just about as expected," said Palmer. "Probably the only time we had any trouble was going into Paris, when we were low on fuel."

Salt Lake City back in ABA

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The American Basketball Association's red, white and blue ball will bounce again in Salt Lake City.

Harry Wellman, general manager of the Spirits of St. Louis, announced at a Wednesday news conference that his team will move to Utah for the 1976-77 ABA season, pending expected final approval of lease arrangements with the Salt Palace arena.

tickets.

Wellman said he didn't think the Stars franchise folded because of the small size of Utah's pro sports market. "We don't feel the Utah franchise failed. It was more of a personal problem. Utah is one of the prime basketball areas in the country. Size is a very deceptive thing."

He said St. Louis was not a good basketball town. "The franchise had to compete with professional teams in hockey, baseball, football and the great interest in soccer."

Wellman told reporters the Spirits' owners had come into the ABA with the idea it would eventually merge with the NBA and built the team with that in mind. He said there were a few die-hard owners in the older league who were fighting merger but, "We expect something new on the situation within 30 days."

Gov. Calvin Rammpton and Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson were at the news conference to lend support to the new team. But Rammpton admitted a new team would have "some things to overcome because of the last days of the Stars."

Wellman commented on statements by Spirits' player Marvin Barnes who, on hearing he may be moving to Mormon-dominated Utah, said, "I don't know if Utah is ready for a Black dude with a red Rolls Royce."

The Spirits suffered through a rough season last year, failing to make the playoffs in the shortened six-team league and drawing only about 2,000 fans per game.

The Utah Stars folded in midseason after years of aborted attempts by owner Bill Daniels to sell the team. Daniels unloaded four of Utah's better young players to St. Louis, including Moseley Malone, Ron Boone, Steve Green and Randy Denton.

Salt Lake contractor Earl Walters heads a group of local investors who put up \$600,000 for 50 percent of the franchise. Daniels' corporation still owns a "small percentage" of the team but, according to Wellman, will exercise no control over the operation.

The Stars were a good ABA draw and averaged more than 5,000 paying fans per game but left a bad taste in local mouths when they folded their tents and stole off into the night leaving thousands of fans with useless season

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3	520-13 Sonic Sport special	27.86	14⁴⁵	1.50
4	Big O Big Naul L78x16 (8)	55.87	39²⁴	4.01
4	A78-13 Steel Belts etc	40.48	27⁸⁹	1.86
8	F-78-14 Steel Belts etc	46.86	30³⁹	2.56
2	JR70-15 Radial Blem's etc	54.95	33⁶⁵	3.10
4	FR78-14 Glass Radial etc	50.77	37²⁵	2.63
4	GR78-14 Glass Radial etc	52.98	41⁹⁵	2.80
1	750-16 (6) Sonic Traction	60.09	31⁵¹	3.49
1	750-16 (8) Sonic Traction	68.25	31⁵¹	3.97
2	900-20 (10) Falls Hiway	91.43	70⁴⁷	7.40
8	1000-22 (12) Extra Miler etc	203.31	157⁷⁷	9.97

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HEY KIDS . . . WIN PRIZES!
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"WHY MY DAD SHOULD BE PRESIDENT IN 1976!"

Entry Rules

- Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
- Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
- Include your name, age and address on the letter, and phone number!
- Mail entries to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
- There will be one winner in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

WATCH FOR LETTERS IN "FATHER'S DAY EDITION, TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Two rookies 'in' Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Of the seven rookies eligible for this year's Indianapolis "500" two already have qualified and another is trying to put his car back together.

Al Lequato, who has been trying to make the Speedway classic since 1970, damaged his race car extensively in a crash during Wednesday's practice session.

He rammed the outside wall coming out of the No. 1 turn after practice laps in the 179 miles per hour range, which experts said should be fast enough to make the 3-car lineup for the May 30 million dollar chase.

Lequato, 35, of Easton, Pa., went out of control and slid 490 feet, looping once before banging the cement. He skidded along the wall 220 feet further before stopping. He was unhurt, but underwent a normal check at the track hospital.

Although still classed as a rookie, Lequato qualified in 1975, but was eliminated by a faster driver during the final day speed runs.

The only rookies to qualify so far this year are Bobby Olivero and Vern Schuppan. The others continued to search for the speed necessary to make the show and were among the 21 cars out for runs Wednesday, the deadline for testing of newcomers.

Johnny Rutherford, who sits on the pole for the Memorial Day weekend race, continued as the swiftest driver at the track. He ran several laps with a race setup at speeds quicker than the 200 m.p.h. average he posted last Saturday.

Rutherford's circuit Wednesday was 189.235.

Mario Andretti, who passed up the first two days of qualifications to drive for the Lotus team in last Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix, was timed in more than 187 m.p.h. as the fastest in

qualifier.

Andretti explained his car, a companion machine to one driven to a front-row starting position by Tom Sneva for the Roger Penske team, was ready for time trials. He said the crew was working with its configuration to be used for the race.

Teammates Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach ran consistently in the mid-180s. Dallenbach, who led for more than half of last year's rainshortened race before dropping out, said his car was not handling properly; however, in his backup car, which is not assigned to any driver, Unser has qualified his primary race in the middle spot of the second row.

Meanwhile, rookie Janet Guthrie experienced more engine problems. Car owner Rola Vollstedt said his crew would need to place his fourth engine into her car after the first woman driver ever approved to attempt qualification for the "500" burned another piston.

"We were just fussing around, trying to work up toward speed when it happened on the back stretch," Guthrie said. She said she shut down the power and coasted into the pits.

Other rookies out included Billy Scott, Billy Engelhart and Spike Gehlhausen. It was the first appearance for Gehlhausen since he crashed into the first turn wall during a practice run before qualifications started last Saturday.

Gehlhausen ran a quick lap at 171 m.p.h. and turned over his car to John Mahler for a refresher test. Mahler is slated to be Gehlhausen's teammate, but the second car was not ready.



It goes like this
ROOKIE DRIVER Janet Guthrie describes a problem with the handling of her race car to 1974 Indy 500 winner John Rutherford during practice Wednesday. Rutherford had been following Guthrie through several turns and later came over to her to offer his advice on why the car was mishandling. (UPI telephoto)

Mays to rejoin O'Leary cops city frosh track title

Met staff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays and the New York Mets have patched up their differences and the former all-star centerfielder will resume his activities with the club later this month.

Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald and Manager Joe Frazier met, with Mays, Wednesday night and announced that an agreement had been reached whereby Mays would rejoin the Mets both on the field and off the field and would collect a \$50,000 a year salary.

"After several meetings there is now a clearer understanding between Willie Mays and the Mets as to what Willie is expected to do for the club," said McDonald. "Mays will resume his on the field activities on Friday, May 28, when the club returns from a road trip."

McDonald said Mays would be expected to show up for all

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary's girls picked up the boys and led the school to the combined team city championship Wednesday.

Stuart's boys piled up a 30-point spread on the O'Leary lads but the O'Leary girls took them all back 78-41.

The victory gave Stuart the victory bell and completed the track season at Bruin stadium.

Team scoring — combined O'Leary 38, Stuart 129. Boys, Stuart 88, O'Leary 41. Girls, Stuart 41, O'Leary 78.

High hurdles — Riddick, S. Entler 0. Hook, St. 179.

100-yard dash — Stuart 129.5. 150-yard dash — Karpine, S. Butler, S. Richards 0.5 2. Mile run — VanLouven, O. Stary, S. Richards 0.5 2. 400-yard relay — Stuart 48.7. 480-yard dash — Gambel, S. Entler 0.

home games and assist Frazier in any way possible and that he would also attend certain promotional functions on behalf of the Mets during the winter.

"Willie is happy to be part of the Met organization," said McDonald.

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TV blackout banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Senate conferees are agreed on legislation permanently banning television blackouts of professional sports events that are sold out three days before game time.

The bill, covering baseball, basketball and hockey as well as football, is expected to be sent to the House and Senate floors for votes after the conferees put a report from the Federal Communications Commission on the effect of the former sports blackout law.

That may take another month or two.

The agreement Wednesday ended a six-month impasse between legislation adopted by the two houses.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Rely upon your intuitions which are accurate now, but do some additional double-checking as others may not give you the facts as you understand them and you are likely to need some additional information to cement an interesting plan.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to the advice given you by some very wise person you know. Evening should be spent at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure the campaign you are planning privately is right for you before you go on with it. Postpone handling a puzzling responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get needed backing from bigwig and avoid an associate who isn't thinking straight today. Consider matters well before reaching important decisions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get good pal's assistance to improve set-up for personal activities. Handle only that work that is absolutely necessary today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of those affairs that will give you added prestige and monetary comfort and then you can have a good time with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get needed data to proceed with new interests. Be patient at home and a problem straightens out naturally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to that bigwig who can give you the added support you need now to handle some important matter well, using a different approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use different tactics in handling some matter that is important to you and get far better results. Build up savings. Be charming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be too positive about stating your ideas which need more study first. Get out of that feeling of dependency.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your finest skills to work for profit, prestige, and pleasure. Forget a private anxiety and concentrate on the constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give more attention, affection to family. Avoid friends today not properly attuned to you. Spend time reading, improving your lot in life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can reach a really fine understanding with partners. Don't argue with higher-ups, or you get into trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be charming, practical and down-to-earth and should be taught early to use only standard and orthodox methods for the best results throughout the lifetime; other wise there will be confusion, especially where foreign affairs are concerned. A fine business person in this chart, provided you teach right ethics early and give good religious training.

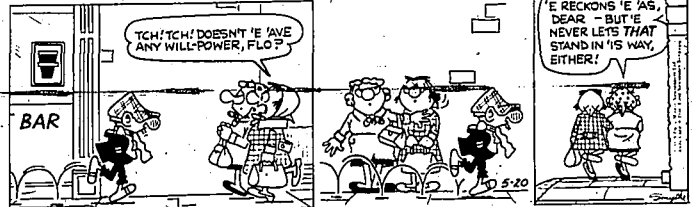
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



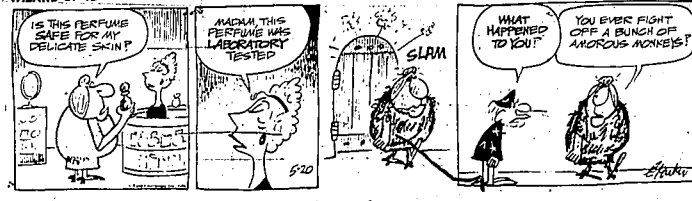
ALLEY OOP



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REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Don't know exactly how many places your skin is attached to the muscles underneath it. But if one of those places happens to be your cheek, you've got a dimple. Make mention of this because a client asks what causes dimples. That does, the attachment of the skin to the muscles.

Among this week's favorite classified ads was that little jewel that appeared in the personals column: "Whoever picked up the brown cowboy boots in Academy Park Tuesday is invited to call for information on treatment of the hair; foot disease he now has."

JANE'S NAME
Q. "Who was Terzan's real name was John Claydon, but what was Jane's full name?"
A. Jane Porter.

Highway patrolman R. A. Speedy gave a warning to a man named Mr. Fast for driving too slowly, then he handed over a ticket to a fellow called Mr. Quick for speeding. No, I didn't report that. The Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail did.

There's no mystery as to why the party who brings your mail is officially known as a "letter carrier." The 8,600 women holding those jobs don't like to be called mailmen, that's why.

Bronx was the name of a Danish settler who built a hut on the northeastern shore of the Harlem River.

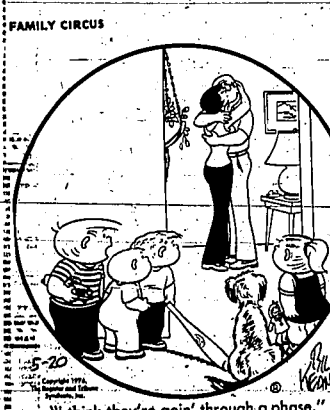
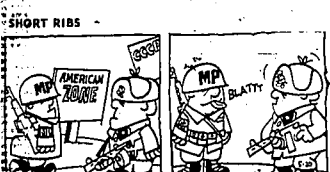
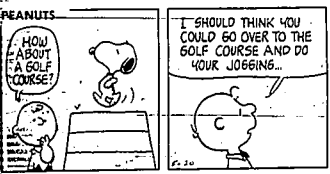
Fashion experts now say pants comprise half the average woman's wardrobe.

CHIMPANZEES
It's not enough to report that chimpanzees are promiscuous. Zoologists have proven the animals are capable of practicing the primitive laboratory chimps have been known to perform various chores in return for inedible tokens which in turn could be redeemed by the chimps for raisins. Subsequent observations, however, showed the male chimps were giving the tokens to some of the females for love, and the females then turned in the funny money for the raisins.

Seen on the back door of a camper rolling down the freeway, a sign reading: "Adam's Pad, When Eve's Mad."

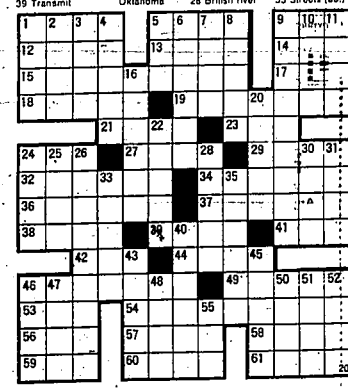
Lewis Salter invented the table-top hot tray to keep food warm back in 1948 because his wife has always running to the kitchen for hot food when he wanted her to stay at the table to eat with him. Sir, why don't you do something like that for your wife and make a fortune?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 581, Weatherford, TX 76086
Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

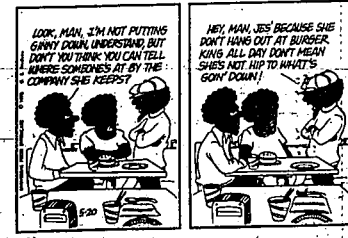


Noted Names

- | | | | | | |
|----|---------------------------------|-----|---------------------|----|---------------------|
| 1 | Erskine U.S. secretary of state | 41 | Conclusion | 42 | Wife of Aogr (myth) |
| 2 | Actor, Aldo | 44 | Philippine sweetsop | 43 | Small streams |
| 3 | Small streams | 49 | Flavor | 44 | Midriff |
| 12 | Peras | 53 | Japanese sweetsop | 45 | Waste |
| 13 | Chattanooga | 57 | Waste | 46 | Waste |
| 14 | Recent | 54 | Midriff | 47 | Waste |
| 15 | Hospitals | 56 | Kitchen for | 48 | Waste |
| 16 | Waste | 57 | Waste | 49 | Waste |
| 17 | Waste | 58 | Not closed | 50 | Operatic solo |
| 18 | Waste | 59 | Not closed | 51 | Operatic solo |
| 19 | Waste | 60 | Not closed | 52 | Operatic solo |
| 20 | Waste | 61 | Not closed | 53 | Operatic solo |
| 21 | Waste | 62 | Not closed | 54 | Operatic solo |
| 22 | Waste | 63 | Not closed | 55 | Operatic solo |
| 23 | Waste | 64 | Not closed | 56 | Operatic solo |
| 24 | Waste | 65 | Not closed | 57 | Operatic solo |
| 25 | Waste | 66 | Not closed | 58 | Operatic solo |
| 26 | Waste | 67 | Not closed | 59 | Operatic solo |
| 27 | Waste | 68 | Not closed | 60 | Operatic solo |
| 28 | Waste | 69 | Not closed | 61 | Operatic solo |
| 29 | Waste | 70 | Not closed | 62 | Operatic solo |
| 30 | Waste | 71 | Not closed | 63 | Operatic solo |
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| 38 | Waste | 79 | Not closed | 71 | Operatic solo |
| 39 | Waste | 80 | Not closed | 72 | Operatic solo |
| 40 | Waste | 81 | Not closed | 73 | Operatic solo |
| 41 | Waste | 82 | Not closed | 74 | Operatic solo |
| 42 | Waste | 83 | Not closed | 75 | Operatic solo |
| 43 | Waste | 84 | Not closed | 76 | Operatic solo |
| 44 | Waste | 85 | Not closed | 77 | Operatic solo |
| 45 | Waste | 86 | Not closed | 78 | Operatic solo |
| 46 | Waste | 87 | Not closed | 79 | Operatic solo |
| 47 | Waste | 88 | Not closed | 80 | Operatic solo |
| 48 | Waste | 89 | Not closed | 81 | Operatic solo |
| 49 | Waste | 90 | Not closed | 82 | Operatic solo |
| 50 | Waste | 91 | Not closed | 83 | Operatic solo |
| 51 | Waste | 92 | Not closed | 84 | Operatic solo |
| 52 | Waste | 93 | Not closed | 85 | Operatic solo |
| 53 | Waste | 94 | Not closed | 86 | Operatic solo |
| 54 | Waste | 95 | Not closed | 87 | Operatic solo |
| 55 | Waste | 96 | Not closed | 88 | Operatic solo |
| 56 | Waste | 97 | Not closed | 89 | Operatic solo |
| 57 | Waste | 98 | Not closed | 90 | Operatic solo |
| 58 | Waste | 99 | Not closed | 91 | Operatic solo |
| 59 | Waste | 100 | Not closed | 92 | Operatic solo |



DOONESBURY



32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile, stove and refrigerator... 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX basement, carpet, air conditioning... 148 Heyburn Ave. East.

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

MUFFLERS installed while you wait... MEN'S DORMITORY, T.V. pool, cooking and washing facilities... 253

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

TRAILER SPACES for rent... TRAILER SPACES AVAILABLE... 17 x 5 Mobile Home, 7 bedrooms, washer and drier... 734-8885 evenings.

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

FOR LEASE: Vacated Salloway Building, Jerome, 10,000 square foot... CORNER of Blue Lakes and Green Acres, good access...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

WAREHOUSE WITH railroad tracks for lease... WANTED to Rent 1 or 2 bedroom house...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

WANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 bedrooms house... WANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 bedrooms house...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer... 1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer... 1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

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1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer... 1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer...

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1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer... 1964 BUICK Riviera, best offer...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

RAILROAD TIES, Bridge Bents... GRUNWICK AND DELMO pool tables... 45 CLOSET Out Used Black and White TV...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

3 PIECE SECTIONAL, color, 22' x 22'... 6 PIECE LIVING room set... 41 Wanted to Buy

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

WANTED: Converted pickup bed made into trailer... WANTED TO BUY: Nice, large, 2 1/2 story...

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

WANTED TO BUY: Night-owls... SPOT CASH For Furniture - Appliances... 47 Appliances

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

GOOD USED stove and refrigerator... LATE MODEL '60 electric range... 43 Antiques

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles... WHIRLPOOL Dishwasher... 53 Fertilizer & Top Soil

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

NEW WHIRLPOOL '30 range... 1973 240 VOLT WHIRLPOOL compact dryer... 55 Hay, Grain & Feed

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

REFRIGERATOR ANTIQUE... 1973 240 VOLT WHIRLPOOL compact dryer... 57 Pets & Supplies

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REFRIGERATOR ANTIQUE... 1973 240 VOLT WHIRLPOOL compact dryer... 57 Pets & Supplies

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

50 YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday... 57 Pets & Supplies

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

57 Pets & Supplies... 59 Cattle

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

59 Cattle... 59 Cattle

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

59 Cattle... 59 Cattle

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

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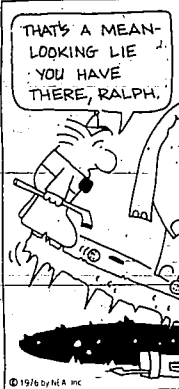
59 Cattle... 59 Cattle

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

59 Cattle... 59 Cattle

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

59 Cattle... 59 Cattle



© 1976 by H.A. Inc.

32 Miscellaneous Ads & Displays

3 line od - 73.44
4 line od - 17.92
5 line od - 22.40
GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 76 DAYS
733-0931

service guide and directory

3 line od - 73.44
4 line od - 17.92
5 line od - 22.40
GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 76 DAYS
733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

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52 Cattle

DISPERSAL SALE: Charolais bulls, some polled, Lazy Dams Ranch, Jerome, Idaho 835-5655

53 Horses

3 YEAR OLD registered 1/4 Arabian gelding. Green broke and gentle with kids. 9-year-old Polo Apollonia mare. Good pleasure for kids in 10-12. One year old stud colt, sorrel, very gentle. 733-4858, evenings and weekends.

54 Farm Implements

283 NEW HOLLAND Hay baler, 19 years old. P10 hydraulic topser. Heavy duty drive. Excellent condition. 837-4598

55 Farm Implements

19 FOOT GRASS BED, tandem axle, with 4 legs and two 40 gallon gas tanks. 733-6296

56 Boats & Marine Items

1957 14' LARSEN BOAT, 25 hp. Buccaneer motor, oar, electric starter and trailer. 334-5137 after 5:30 p.m.

57 Travel Trailers

1968 7 x 15 SCOTTSMAN travel trailer. \$1200. 1956 Blumhiser 8 x 22. \$1500. 543-919

58 Campers

1973 SPORT KING 9' x 14' Sunrill picks. 4 hot electric bumper heaters. 1971 electric shower. 334-5372 after 6 p.m.

59 Cycles & Supplies

1972 HONDA 450 good condition. Call 423-5273 evenings

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



58 Farm Implements

9 YEAR OLD registered 1/4 Arabian gelding. Green broke and gentle with kids. 9-year-old Polo Apollonia mare. Good pleasure for kids in 10-12. One year old stud colt, sorrel, very gentle. 733-4858, evenings and weekends.

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69 Cycles & Supplies

1972 HONDA 450 good condition. Call 423-5273 evenings

70 HUNTERS CORNER

45 CALIBER Hawken muzzle loader, mottled bird and moose. Many extras. 736-4506

71 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK and DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air Hockey, football. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 p.m. 733-5001

72 Snow Vehicles

1973 SKIDD SNOWMOBILE. Like new. Excellent condition. Many extras. 1450. 839-5827 evenings

73 Travel Trailers

1969 AIR STREAM 23' with air conditioning. Price \$4500. 600 Riverview Drive, Twin Falls

74 Campers

FOR SALE 1962 Road Camper trailer. \$600. 1974 Ramper 8' x 10' includes picks. 334-5501

75 Cycles & Supplies

1972 HONDA 450 good condition. Call 423-5273 evenings

76 Auto Service-Parts & Access.

WANTED OLDS Toronado 68 or later, wrecked or damaged. Must have good chassis. Low miles. Also car trailer. 704-4210

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91 Auto Service-Parts & Access.

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93 Auto Service-Parts & Access.

WANTED OLDS Toronado 68 or later, wrecked or damaged. Must have good chassis. Low miles. Also car trailer. 704-4210

Advertisement for DATSUN... BAJA EQUIPPED PICKUP. Features include independent torsion bar front suspension with tension rods and stabilizer bar, 300cc 4-cylinder SOHC engine, 4 speed transmission, power assisted 10" drum brakes, flow through ventilation, two speed electric wipers, windshield washers, package tray, glove box, vinyl upholstery, door trim panels, courtesy dome light with switch, engine compartment light, 2 speed high capacity heater/defroster, fresh air heating and defrosting system, padded sun visors, padded instrument panel, safety glasses, backup lights. Price: \$3995. Location: 601 Main Ave. East. Phone: 733-1823.

80 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE 1973 Honda Super Sport 400, with accessories...

82 Heavy Equipment
WARREN NEUBAUER EQUIPMENT OFFERS THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE
2-6.6 GMC Trucks with 1300 cfm generator...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE 300
JOHN DEERE 500C
JOHN DEERE M.C.

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho
Phone 738-5385

80 Cycles & Supplies
Century Automotive's Gigantic USED Recreational Vehicle Clearance!

Table listing various recreational vehicles and motorcycles with columns for 'Was' and 'NOW' prices.

Table listing boats with columns for 'Was' and 'NOW' prices.

Table listing engines with columns for 'Was' and 'NOW' prices.

KENDALL MOTOR OIL advertisement featuring a large logo and text about motor oil products.

81 Utility Trailers
1972 4-ton Ford pickup. 4-speed... with cabinets 12,975. 73-4514.

82 Heavy Equipment
A/C CRAVLER with D600... condition. 12,500. 678-7905.

83 Trucks
1970 DATSUN 1600 Pickup. Blue... condition. 11,500. 733-4240.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton Champ... with extras. 423-5883.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton Champ... with extras. 423-5883.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton... with extras. 423-5883.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton... with extras. 423-5883.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton... with extras. 423-5883.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton... with extras. 423-5883.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton... with extras. 423-5883.

84 Trucks
1976 VW SQUARE BACK. Good... condition. 3,700. 733-8771.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN. Sedan... condition. 796.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

85 Import-Sports Cars
1974 BLAZER. 4-wheel drive... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1973 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

1972 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

1971 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

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1967 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

1966 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

1965 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

86 Autos For Sale
1974 BLAZER. 4-wheel drive... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1973 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

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1966 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

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87 Autos For Sale
1974 BLAZER. 4-wheel drive... condition. 4,400. 733-6388.

1973 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

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1967 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

1966 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

1965 INTERNATIONAL. 6-cylinder... condition. 73-4283.

Humor cartoon titled 'SO LONG, HENROD... HAVE A NICE VACATION' showing a man talking to a dog.

Advertisement for a '3,000 economy car' with a picture of a car and text: 'A \$3,000 economy car that won't end up costing you \$4,000.'

Advertisement for a 'NEW 1976 An All-Purpose Medium Duty Truck' with a picture of a truck and pricing: '\$14,437'.

Large advertisement for '5th Annual Lawn Sale! LAST 3 DAYS' featuring Chevrolet vehicles and a 'FREE COLOR TV' offer.

Actos For Sale

1970 DODGE Dart, 2 door hard top, good condition. Bankrupt Estate. Best offer, after over appraisal, \$1900 takes. Call Trustee 324-4239 or 324-7504

1975 IMPALA WAGON 3 speed, 400 cubic engine, turbo, 63-9274

1966 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door Sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio. 2146 after 900 m

1972 SAUCE 1969 Firebird 350 723-3765

1977 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 1079

1962 Chevy, 2 door, 337, with 4 speed, Magg and extras 788-3788

SHARPI 1973 OLDSMOBILE 2 door, 4 speed, 2000, 1973, excellent condition. Low miles. 323-5448

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good with vinyl top, 4 door. 734-7536

1974 VEGA GT HATCHBACK, excellent condition. Low miles. Excellent gas mileage. Call 733-0638

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Must sell. Call 734-2327

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, air conditioning, radial automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 324-8725

MUST SELL 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 43 750. Phone 543-6781

1971 CHEVELLE Good run/ing. Automatic transmission. Good gas mileage. 4307, V-8. Call 733-2407 or 423-5611

1953 HUDSON HORNET, drives good, 1953 or best offer. 5371-5253

1973 GRAN TORINO, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio. 30,000 miles. 423-5611

1972 PINTO SQUIRE station wagon, excellent condition, 48,000 miles. 4 speed, radio. 734-9434. 12,000. Phone 733-7855 after 3p.m.

1957 DODGE CORONET 1973 Ford Mustang pickup, 55. 55. Oiler tractor, 326-5667 after 6 and Sundays, call 326-5469.

1970 COMET V-8 3 speed, air cond. Excellent gas mileage. Phone 734-5654

1959 FORD FAIRLANE with overdrive. One owner. 1150. Phone 733-8872

FOR SALE 1968 Dodge Firebird, mag, new paint tires, 23,000 miles. Call 733-1262 after 5 p.m.

1973 VEGA, 17,000 miles, Super clean. Before 5:00 PM. 733-9100. Service 934-4722 after 6 or 733-4823

1971 CHRYSLER Impair, in good condition. 1951 Chevy pickup runs good. 316 12th Ave. North. 321

1964 4 door Buick Electra Run, good. Call 734-3115

1973 FORD MAVERICK, 6 automatic, 4 door, low mileage. 12,500. 324-5205. 734-2000

FOR SALE 1973 Ford Escort. Low mileage, excellent condition. Price to sell. 733-6743

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, Hatchback, automatic, 1000 cc, 1500, radial tires, low miles, 17,000 miles, 734-8656, 63-553, Malibu

ONE 1968 CHRYSLER Newport, price \$600.00 in good condition. Phone 733-7772

Actos For Sale

FOR SALE 1972 Ford Pinto, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Now radial tires, 2,000 CC. 4 speed, \$1,500, or best offer. 934-4123

FOR SALE 1968 Ford II and 1965 Chevy Bel Air, 733-4073

VACATION, GRADUATION, see me for a good car or pickup. SAG. See Powell at Bill Workman Ford. 733-5110

MUST SELL: 1974 Vega Hatchback, New, Michelin tires, 32,400. FIRM. Phone 543-5372

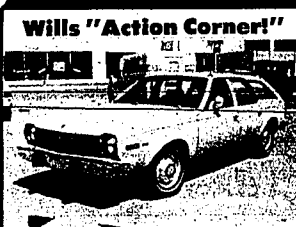
1966 FORD LTD, 390, runs excellent. Phone 734-2175 or see at Baker Stone Highway 93 South, excellent buy.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL? must sell 1975 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 3 speed, 19,000 miles. Good/yard. Polyglite radials, good mileage, 1975 take over payments, 733-9231 extension 43. 8:30-3:30, ask for Mike.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning clean. See at 1524 Falls Ave. E. or call 734-6970

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 350, air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials, 23,000 miles, 1356, 733-3911 after 6, 326-062

CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365



Wills "Action Corner"

1974 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON
304 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Michelin radials, luggage rack with wind deflector, only 11,000 miles. Like new!
\$3495

- 1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK** Special '995 Automatic transmission, stereo tape, wide tires and wheels.
- 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP** '590 Long bed 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed. A good work truck!
- 1974 MAZDA RX4** ONLY 12925 Station Wagon, Mag wheels, wide tires, 6 track player, air conditioning.
- 1973 CHEVROLET LAQUANA** '3495 Extrae Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radio/tires 74,000 miles.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE** '11750 Floor shift, radio, vinyl roof, excellent condition.
- 1968 INTERNATIONAL TRAVALLER** '1380 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radial tires, power steering, air conditioning, excellent family, vacation vehicle. Sharp!
- 1974 MAZDA PICKUP** '2993 4 speed transmission, radio, Teo/Peo camper shell - all for only... \$2995.
- 1970 OLDS TORONADO** '1890 Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, electric windows.
- 1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON** '685 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE 88** '695 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, immaculate condition.
- 1974 PINTO STATION WAGON** '2987 Bucket seats, radial tires, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, low mileage, extra clean!

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
(200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S.)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

ONLY \$1095
1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels, wide oval tires, extremely nice!

10th Anniversary Month SPECIALS

- 1968 OLDS DELTA 88** '495 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1966 FORD STATION WAGON** '695 Fairlane 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, excellent whitewall tires.
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK** '995 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** '393 AMC automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE 98** '1176 Gold with vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats and power windows. Stock No. 7A.
- 1974 AMC HORNET** '2995 Ingle metallic in color, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, deluxe interior.
- 1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP** '2895 Bright red in color, V-8, automatic transmission, includes an excellent factory camper shell.
- 1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP** '3195 Light green in color, deluxe all-vinyl interior, 4 speed, in-1974 excellent factory camper shell, extremely low miles.
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA** '3295 2 door, hardtop, blue, metallic and white in color, deluxe interior, excellent whitewall tires, low miles.
- Call One of Our Salesmen Today!
Doug Albrechtsen 734-2243 Denis Ryall 734-6656
Joe Atorquiza 733-2778 Frank Stallard 734-5458
Jessie Siqueira 734-4047 Rafael Gilme 733-6899
Dan Neering 734-5482

ABBBIE URIGUEN, INC.
Where Competition is Made, Not Met!
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

Public Auction
Trucks, Cars, Boats, Motorcycles, Motor Homes, Campers
- Dealers Welcome -
PLACE: Blue Lakes Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
DATE: Saturday, May 22, 1976
TIME: 1:00 P.M.
AUCTIONEER: Jim Messersmith

CONSIGNMENTS TAKEN
May 17th through May 22nd Until 12:00 Noon

SELLERS
This is your chance for a quick cash sale. No trade or financing to worry about. Have professionals do a job for you. Come in to BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN for details.

Some of Our Consignments Already:

1973 BELL 13' TRAVEL TRAILER
1972 LARK 17' TRAVEL TRAILER Self-Contained
1966 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Travelpop
1973 DODGE CREWCAB 6-PASSENGER V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dual tonneau, shell.
1972 TOYOTA CARINA 4-cylinder, 4 speed, AM 1100cc top.
1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

Rand Howell 734-7555
Rick Smith 733-8924
Dick Gibson 734-6672

After Hours and on Holidays,
Harold Pulster 733-3918
John Cow 734-8050
Brian Brodshaw 734-3449
John Allman 733-4317

Blue Lakes VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI
733-2954 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

SHARP RETAIL CARS & TRUCKS AT AUCTION PRICES "DEALERS WELCOME"

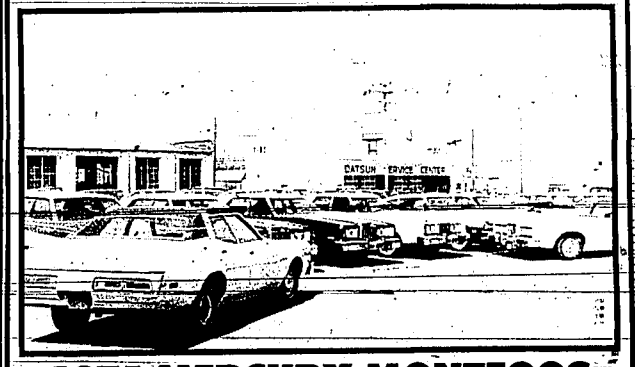
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK**
Coupe, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, looks brand new and only 7,000 miles!
REDUCED TO \$2995
- 1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE**
Buchanan red in color, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, only 11,000 miles and lots of extras.
REDUCED TO \$4775
- 1973 MERCURY CAPRI COUPE**
4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater and a very good economy car. Don't pass this one up.
REDUCED TO \$2875
- 1971 MERCURY CAPRI COUPE**
4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, excellent condition, new tires and for the economy minded.
REDUCED TO \$1375
- 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK**
Coupe, 6 cylinder and automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, very low mileage, extra sharp.
REDUCED TO \$2675
- 1969 AMBASSADOR SST**
4 door, a nice trim 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, more.
REDUCED TO \$499
- 1974 FORD 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks, rear bumper, camper mirrors, excellent tires, sliding rear window, completely loaded.
REDUCED TO \$4475
- 1973 FORD 3/4 TON RANGER**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors, sliding rear window, flotation tires and a real show truck, looks like a new one!
REDUCED TO \$3375
- 1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**
Long wide box, small V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, chrome wheels and must sell.
REDUCED TO \$2775
- 1974 JEEP WAGONEER**
This beauty is equipped with QuadraTrac V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, Michelin tires, radio and heater.
REDUCED TO \$4675

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

SPECIAL FLEET PURCHASE

Thelsen Motors Has Just Purchased The Entire Stock Of One Of The Largest Fleet Dealers In The Northwest. All Of These Fleet Purchases Have Been Priced Below Book Price And Everyone Carries A 5,000 Or 5 Month Warranty... Plus FREE Oil Changes For As Long As You Own One Of These Special Fleet Purchases. Save Hundreds, Even Thousands Of Dollars On These Excellent, Vacation Ready Cars.

OVER 32 1975 MONTEGOS TO CHOOSE FROM...
And In Every Color Of The Rainbow!
Coral Red, Burnt Gold, Blue Metallic, Light Green, Burnt Mahogany, Golden Bronze, Seafoam Green And Many Others.



1975 MERCURY MONTEGOS

All These Beauties Are Equipped With V-8 Engines, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Luxurious Wall To Wall Carpeting, Full Nylon Or Vinyl Interior, Deluxe Sound Insulation Package, Solid State Ignition, And All Carry The Famous THEISEN MOTORS 5,000 Mile Or 5 Month Warranty.

YOUR CHOICE... \$3288
Local Low Financing

FREE OIL CHANGES
For As Long As You Own One Of These Beautiful 1975 Montegos!

A Bank Finance Representative Will Be On Our Lot So You Can Take Immediate Delivery. Of Course We Will Take Trades

1974 SPECIAL FLEET PURCHASE
1974 MONTEGO MX's
All equipped just like the 1975's with air conditioning. SAVE \$600.
\$2688
Free Oil Changes For As Long As You Own The Car

THEISEN'S FAMOUS WARRANTY
5,000 Miles Or 5 Months Warranty Available On All Special Fleet Models

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR
One of the most beautiful cars ever seen, with gold finish and matching gold nylon interior. NADA Book Price \$4300.
THEISEN FLEET PRICE \$4274

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR
Fully powered with air conditioning. This car looks brand new and priced way below book.
THEISEN SPECIAL PRICE \$4588

1975 MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN
Silver grey, practically no miles, like new!
THEISEN FLEET PRICE \$3941

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Beautiful bronze in color, loaded with every accessory that sold for over \$4500.
THEISEN FLEET PRICE \$4688

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Only 7,000 miles on this beauty and it looks brand spanking new!
THEISEN SPECIAL PRICE \$5460

1974 MONARCH CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Beautiful two-tone brown finish loaded with air conditioning. NADA Book Price \$4500.
THEISEN FLEET PRICE \$3462

1975 MONARCH
Beautiful new, of course it is fully equipped. Save over \$500.
THEISEN SPECIAL PRICE \$3777

1975 MONARCH SPORTS COUPE
Looks new, of course it is fully equipped. Save over \$500.
THEISEN FLEET PRICE \$3988

1975 MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN
Coveted all-time red leather interior, air conditioned, power windows, power locks, less than 3,000 miles. NADA Book Price \$4400.
THEISEN FLEET PRICE \$3777

1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR
Beautiful unmarred finish and loaded with extras including air conditioning. NADA Book Price \$3575.
2 TO CHOOSE FROM \$3194

1975 MERCURY COMET
American made 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and sherp.
2 TO CHOOSE FROM \$2695

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700



Ketchum carpenter wins \$100

KETCHUM — William R. Radcliffe, 28, Ketchum, is the winner of the Idaho State Carpenters Apprenticeship Contest held Friday and Saturday at Pocatello.

First prize was a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, an engraved golden hammer plaque and an all-expense-paid trip for the winner and his instructor to the international contest.

Radcliffe is a charter member of the Halley-Ketchum Carpenter Apprenticeship Program which originated in July of 1972. He will complete his four-year program of on-the-job training, plus related classroom instruction on July 15.

He is a member of Carpenters Local Union 2166, Ketchum, formerly residing in Michigan. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Radcliffe is employed at the new Elkhorn Village Inn Hotel project. With his instructor, Charles W. Day, Ketchum, he will represent the state of Idaho at the International Carpenters Apprenticeship Contest to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16-20.

The Idaho contest is sponsored annually by the Idaho Branch, Inc., A.G.C. Carpenters Trust Fund.

Officer picked

JEFF ASTLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Astle, has been elected as student body president of Dietrich High School for the 1978-79 school year. Jeff is active in sports and drama. He has been a class president and has held other class offices. He is currently the student body secretary and was selected as a delegate to Boy's State this summer.

Briefs

GLENN FERRY — Gordon Brown, principal of the Glenn Ferry High School has announced the nominees of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Listed are Michael Anderson, Donell Carnahan, Taml Powell, Sheila Presley, Douglas Siron, Teresa Anderson, Lacey Brubaker, Kevin Keck and Thomas Wicher.

News tips
733-0931

Shoplifting charges against 2 in Burley

BURLEY — Two Burley residents were arrested Saturday on charges stemming from separate removals of goods from Burley stores.

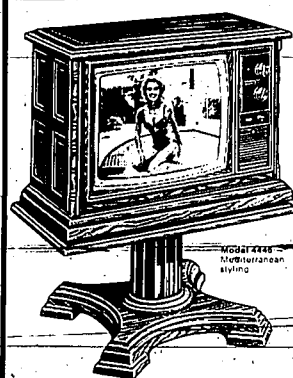
Lewis Navjo, 50, Dietrich, was arrested by Burley police and charged with shoplifting about 4 p.m. Saturday after he left the Bonanza 88 store. Police said they found a pair of gloves and a cheap key chain from the store.

A 17-year-old girl was charged with petty larceny in connection with the theft of a bean bag chair from the Furniture Mart about 11 a.m. Saturday.

A police officer spotted the chair in a car in downtown Burley shortly after noon. The girl and her companions said a man told them they could take a chair.

LIMITED TIME ONLY! LIMITED TIME ONLY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

MAGNAVOX CLEARANCE



videomatic
SOLID-STATE COLOR TV
... in beautiful decorator table model styling.

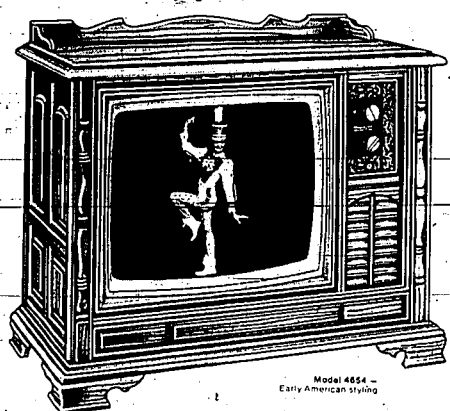
Enjoy easy-on-the-eyes 19" diagonal pictures. Videomatic one-button tuning automatic picture adjustment to changing room light, the energy-saving economy of 100% solid-state circuitry... plus the brilliance of the Processor-in-Line Tube. Your choice of Mediterranean and Early American styling.

SAVE \$50.00
Now Only... **\$499**

Pedestal Base optional at extra cost.

videomatic[®] SOLID STATE COLOR TV

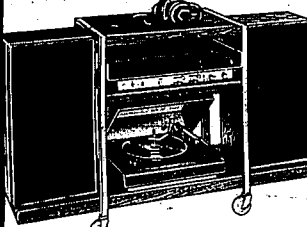
... give you an easy-on-the-eyes 25" diagonal picture — in any light.



Beautiful to see — whether on or off — this outstanding Magnavox offers automatic picture adjustment to changing room light. Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, plus reliable, energy-saving solid-state circuitry. Magnavox fine furniture... in your choice of six authentic styles.

Deluxe 6 piece Audio Entertainment Center

Fine performing... good looking... and a price you can afford.



Model 2012 includes solid-state stereo FM/AM radio, 8-track tape player, matrix 4-channel sound decoder, full-size record changer (with dust cover), two air-suspension speaker enclosures, stereo headphones and a mobile cart.

SAVE \$50.00
Now Only... **\$249**

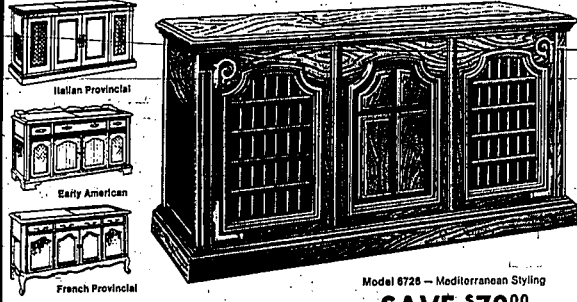
EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON THESE MAGNAVOX VALUES! SAVE UP TO \$100.00

on floor samples, demonstrators and discontinued models!

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
1	17" Portable Color TV Diagonal Picture	\$429.00	\$369	\$60.00
1	Console Stereo AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Record and Play Deck	\$329.00	\$229	\$100.00
2 pair	Deluxe Remote Speakers with 15" Bass	\$299.00	\$199	\$100.00
1	Color Stereo Theatre Medium Size 25" Diagonal Picture	\$995.00	\$895	\$100.00
2	Drum Table Style Stereo Consoles with 6 speakers	\$499.00	\$399	\$70.00

Many Other Unadvertised Specials

Magnificent Stereo Console with Stereo FM/AM, Phono and 8-Track



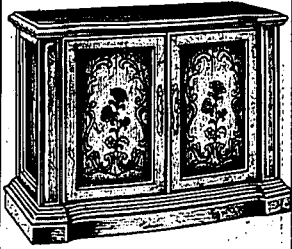
Choose from five styles — each offering you outstanding listening enjoyment... and beautiful cabinets of timeless appeal. All have a specially designed, deluxe 3-way speaker system with six speakers — two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers in air-suspension enclosures for smoother, cleaner and stronger bass response, two 5" Mid-Range Speakers plus two 3 1/2" Tweeters — bring you superb balance and dispersion of sound. The kind of sound you've come to expect from Magnavox. Ask for a demonstration. You'll discover how eloquently Magnavox speaks the universal language of man — music.

Model 6726 — Mediterranean Styling
SAVE \$70.00

\$499
Now Only... **\$899**

New 19" diagonal Magnavox STAR SYSTEM

... gives you perfectly tuned pictures on any channel... instantly... BY COMPUTER!!



Color revolutionized the television industry and the Magnavox Star System has revolutionized color TV. Selected Tuning at Random (STAR) System is the most advanced color-tuning system ever. It lets you zero in on any channel — VHF or UHF — instantly, exactly, automatically — without searching. Press the channel number on the handheld transmitter, and you'll see color picture that starts at the leading edge of the consumer electronic art picture that only the most advanced color TV can produce. The receiver in the Magnavox Star System produces other transmitter outputs — 800-line resolution, full-screen multi-image, multi-angle. Another feature is the Videomatic electronic eye that automatically adjusts the picture for brightness, contrast and color to changing room light. The picture is never washed out in a bright room, never dark in a dark room. There's also the Processor-in-Line Tube for one of the best pictures you money can buy. Ask for a cabinet or console to complete the Star System.

SAVE \$96.00
Now Only... **\$899**

National Frigidaire Week

Going on now! Limited time offer! Special models filled with special value!

Special Frigidaire Week

30" Electric Range

- Continuous-cleaning back and side oven panels
- Clock with minute timer on console
- Lift-off oven door for easier cleaning
- Full-width storage drawer

This week only **\$338**

RC-30

Special Frigidaire Week

30" Range with Electric-clean Oven

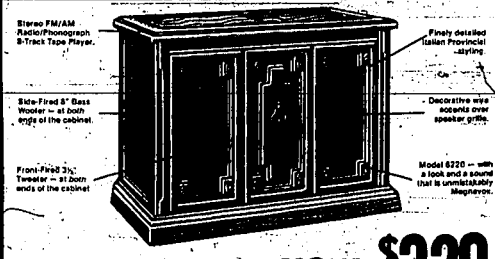
- Electric-clean Oven
- Automatic Cook-Master Oven Control
- 34" width console light
- Easy-View Surface Unit controls
- Full-width storage drawer

This week only **\$498**

RE-30



Quality in every detail Magnavox STEREO



Stereo FM/AM Radio/Phonograph 8-Track Tape Player. Finally detailed Italian Provincial styling. Side-Fired 8" Bass Woofer — at both ends of the cabinet. Distinctive wire speaker over speaker grille. Front-Panel 3 1/2" Tweeter — at both ends of the cabinet. Model 6726 — with a look and a sound that is unmistakably Magnavox.

SAVE \$30.00
Now **\$329**

Magnavox 4-CHANNEL Music System



SAVE \$100.00

Model 1808 has a solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio, built-in Discrete 4-Channel Tape Player, SQ Matrix Decoder, Lighted Balance Scope and slide Balance Control, plus four speaker enclosures — each with a 6" Woofer, a 3 1/2" cone-tweeter and a diffuser.

Now Only... **\$259**

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Serving the valley since 1958
Lynwood Shopping Center