

"I thought it was all over," said Ruter

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A man who nearly drowned while helping rescue a woman and her two small daughters from the frigid waters of Clear Creek says all he could think of was the death six days ago of his twin sister in a nearly identical accident.

Paul Ruter, 23, was the wrecker driver who answered a call Friday on U.S. 6 west of Golden. A car driven by Leslie Cady had gone over a 30-foot embankment, rolled once and landed right-side-up in the middle of the raging stream.

Ruter's twin sister, Paula Kay Ray, 17, drowned in a similar accident on Memorial Day in 1970 at a nearby spot in the creek.

Ruter, following a line which had been thrown to Mrs. Cady, swam through the rushing water to reach Mrs. Cady and her two daughters, Susan, 9, and Jane, 6.

"Ruter seemed almost too involved," said Lee McBride, a volunteer fireman from Golden.

"As he got near the car he got tangled in the ropes and went under."

"I thought it was all over," said Ruter. "I kept thinking, 'First Paula and now me.'"

But Mrs. Cady, stranded with her children in the half-submerged vehicle, saw Ruter's plight and reached out and grabbed his hand; McBride then entered the stream, fought the churning waters and pushed Ruter to the top of the car.

Lt. David Barni, member of the Bancroft Fire Department wetsuit diving team which rescued the five persons from the creek, said it was a miracle no one was killed.

"We've been to a awful lot of accidents in Clear Creek and the fact no one was even hurt is nothing short of a miracle," Barni said. "I can't remember ever going to one where there wasn't a fatality. Those people are very, very lucky."



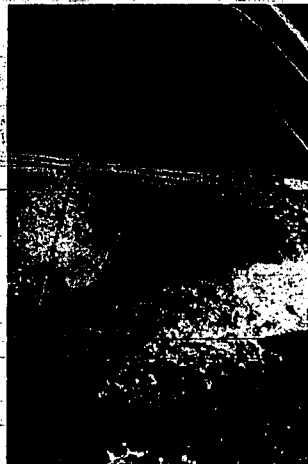
Saved ...

MRS. CADY managed to grasp the hand of her would-be rescuer and pull his head out of the water. Later, police and firemen rescued both Cady and Ruter from the stream. (Photos copyright The Denver Post, UPI)



Down ...

PAUL RUTER, 23, tries to hold onto a car door handle in Clear Creek, outside Golden, Colorado, as Mrs. Leslie Cady, 34, grabs for his hand. Ruter was trying to rescue Mrs. Cady from her automobile which had plunged into the creek.



Under ...

THE boiling waters of the creek were too much for Ruter and he slipped beneath the surface of the water late Friday while the woman he was trying to rescue frantically reached for the man's hand.

Good Morning! It's Sunday, May 23, 1976

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief Ford now leads Reagan

News media criticized

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew's attack on newsmen for their instant political analysis may have been justified, according to a team of Colorado State University researchers.

Dr. Les Wallace and Dennis Phillips of the CSU speech department, and Lynn Collins, an Albuquerque, N.M., teacher, said a recently completed study showed there was some validity to Agnew's criticism.

Governor's copter crashes

WEST GREENWICH, R.I. (UPI) — A helicopter carrying Gov. Philip Noy cracked Saturday injuring the state governor apparently saved the life of his pilot when the governor's helicopter crashed.

Both men were reported in good condition at Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick.

Manila hijack continues

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — The six Moslem hijackers of a Philippine Air Lines domestic jetliner, grounded since Friday with its tires shot out and surrounded by armored cars, threatened Saturday to execute their 49 hostages if demands for food and water were not met.

United Press International President Ford surged past Ronald Reagan in GOP national convention delegates Saturday on the strength of solid backing from party meetings in Pennsylvania, Kansas and Vermont.

Pennsylvania's big convention delegation voted 88 to 9 in favor of Ford's candidacy. The vote didn't bind the delegates, but it appeared likely the 88 would back the President in the early stages of the national convention.

All 18 GOP delegates selected in Vermont were in Ford's column. Ford won 18 of the 19 national convention delegates chosen at the Kansas state meeting, and the other went to Reagan.

If the Pennsylvania support holds up as expected, the three-state windfall will add 124 delegates to Ford's column, bringing his total to 579. Reagan, who had led in delegates since the May 4 primaries, picked up 10 likely delegates, bringing his total to 534.

Ford is expected to get more than 100 additional delegates Monday when members of New York's largely uncommitted delegation state their choice.

However, Reagan could surge back ahead the following day as all six of Tuesday's primaries — Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon — are in the South and the West, his strongest regions. There are 176 delegates at stake in Tuesday's contests.

Ford and Reagan both campaigned in Oregon, and most of the Democratic contenders were concentrating on the Western primaries.

Jimmy Carter suffered a slight setback in the Vermont delegate selections by winning only three of the state's 12 Democratic convention delegates. Rep. Morris Udall got three, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. two, and four remained uncommitted.

Carter, in Oregon to fight off challenges from two newcomers, believes he will win the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Carter charted a sunup-to-sundown campaign schedule to blunt the charges of Sen. Frank Church's Idaho and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who slowed the Carter bandwagon in their first primary victories in Nebraska and Maryland.

"I think it is almost certain that in Madison Square Garden in July we'll win the nomination on the first ballot," Carter told about 650 supporters at a \$125-a-plate fundraising banquet in San Francisco Friday night.

In a switch of tactics, Carter, declaring that by next week he will have wrapped up 1,200 of the 1,505 delegates needed to win the nomination, intensified his campaign in the West rather than take the weekend off at home in Georgia as he usually does. The Oregon primary is Tuesday.

Sen. Church, stumping in rural Oregon counties while President Ford, Reagan, Carter and Edmund Brown Jr. concentrated on the bigger cities, accused the State Department Saturday of "engaging in nuclear folly."

SST service begins today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger cleared the way Saturday for a pair of Concorde jetliners to speed faster than rifle bullets across the Atlantic Ocean from London and Paris Monday, opening the age of supersonic travel to the United States.

Burger rejected an 11th-hour plea by county officials in Virginia and New York for the Supreme Court to stop the inaugural supersonic transport flights to Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

With that final legal barrier removed, British Airways and Air France pressed ahead with plans for their red, white and blue SSTs to touch down three minutes apart at Dulles just before noon EDT Monday in a ceremonial twin arrival.

Pesticides linked to TF illnesses

PARTLY CLOUDY

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Gold seeker drowns

STANLEY — A 20 year old Minnesota man drowned in Yankee Ford-of-Salmon River northeast of Stanley Friday evening while attempting to pan for gold.

Deputy Sheriff Carl G. Ellis reported John A. Christensen, St. Paul, Minn., was found about 10:30 a.m. Saturday by John Cobb, 72, Sunbeam.

His body was in the stream with a rope attached to his waist and anchored to a tree. Mr. Cobb told officers the young man had been staying at Sunbeam for several days and was anxious to begin panning for gold.

Cobb, a longtime resident, had advised against it because of the extremely high and swift water in all streams. He said he was to have met Christensen Saturday morning to go up Yankee Ford and when he did not show up, Cobb went looking for him.

He found his pickup truck and gold pan but no sign of the young man until he noticed a rope tied around the tree and leading into the water. When Cobb pulled on the rope, he found Christensen's body attached to the other end.

Officers said the swift water apparently swept Christensen downstream and the pressure held him helpless at the end of the rope until he drowned.

The Custer County coroner attributed death to drowning and said there was no indication of foul play. He set time of death at about 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several persons in Twin Falls County have become ill during the last six years as a result of contact with pesticides which were sprayed from airplanes.

The South Central Community Health District office in Twin Falls has files of two such poisonings involving local families.

One family says they were forced to move to Indiana in 1974 as a result of continued exposure to the pesticides being sprayed in the spring.

"All of us were ill," Mrs. Robert Kohn said in a recent telephone interview with the Times-News. "Our house was filled with fumes and we all breathed it."

"At that time everybody in the family was affected. Severe headache and nausea were the symptoms."

Mrs. Kohn said she was sensitive to the poison due to liver damage she had suffered from mononucleosis. She was the most severely af-

ected by the first exposure in 1971.

"It lasted several days with other members of the family," she said. "But the tiredness and weakness lasted months with me."

She said the situation became so bad she contacted the Public Health Service where officials started a file on her.

She also said attempts her family made to correct the situation and to stop it from happening again failed to get results.

"We decided just to move away," she said.

"Within two weeks after I left Idaho, I began to feel better, and within a month, I felt better again," Mrs. Kohn said. "The problem in Idaho was that I would breathe it all the time and was constantly exposed."

The residence of the Charles Miller family near the edge of Twin Falls was accidentally sprayed with pesticide by helicopter in 1977 and 1978.

"The first year the kids and I got sprayed," Mrs. Miller told the Times-News. "The windows

on the house were so white (from the spraying) that we never did get it off."

In 1972, according to Mrs. Miller, she and her husband were just discussing the possibility of such an accident occurring again when they heard a helicopter outside beginning to spray a neighboring field.

"Mr. Miller tried to stop him," she said. "He waved his undershirt to stop him from spraying us. The guy just swooped down on him."

"We were sick for two months afterwards with stomach cramps and headaches," Mrs. Miller said. "The doctors said there was nothing they could do for us."

One Twin Falls County woman who asked that her name not be used recounted a drenching she received in 1970 when an aerial applicator apparently miscalculated while spraying a field.

"I was eyeing down the county road with my two children," the woman said. "He (the crop duster) was coming from the airport, but he looked like he was going to fly on by."

"He dove on the bean field and instead of spraying on the field, he sprayed along the road, half on the road and half on the field," she said. "We got drenched."

The same woman told of the summer of 1972 when her father and two children were out in the family garden, and an airplane was spraying two fields away from a neighboring farm.

"He (the applicator) flew over our property several times without anything happening, but one time the spray did not shut off for some reason," she said. "Our garden and my father and two children were sprayed directly."

This family has had difficulty with such incidents every year since then, according to the woman.

She said that a Department of Health and Welfare official told her that she had become sensitized to the pesticide and was more prone to a detrimental effects from subsequent exposure.

(Continued on p. 7)

'Paper loss'

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A just-released multi-state examination report of Sierra Life Insurance Co. says the company as of the end of 1974 had suffered accumulated operational losses of \$8.6 million since the Twin Falls-based company was founded.

The losses noted in the report were "paper losses" only, most of which resulted from the insurance examiner's refusal to accept a number of Sierra assets as suitable for an insurance company.

The inadmissible assets totaled \$6.6 million as of Dec. 31, 1974, the report stated.

According to the report, Sierra's paper losses had these effects as of the end of 1974:

1. The losses were well in excess of the \$4.2 million total direct investment in the company by stockholders.

Exam says Sierra Life loses \$8.6 million

"Based on the examination adjustments, the company's capital is impaired in excess of 100 percent as of December 31, 1974," the report said.

2. The company's accepted assets of \$11.9 million fell \$4.3 million below its liabilities of \$16.2 million.

The paper-losses fell only about 74 cents of accepted assets per dollar of liability.

3. In a related finding, the report claimed Sierra fell behind in its legal reserves for insurance policies and annuity contracts. Insurance companies are required by law to have enough specially secure investments to back such obligations.

The examination report claimed Sierra was required to have aggregate reserves for life policies and annuity contracts totaling \$15.5 million. Instead, the report said, Sierra had fallen \$2.5 million short with eligible reserve investments totaling less than \$9 million at the

end of 1974.

Despite the financial difficulties of the company outlined in the report, the examination found no problems in treatment of policyholders.

The report noted that a review of a comprehensive number of claims "disclosed fair and equitable treatment of policyholders under the general provisions of the policy contracts."

Sierra President Fred Frazier would not comment on the report.

In earlier legal action to stop distribution of the report, however, Sierra claimed that it was "erroneous" and would "cause great and irreparable harm" if released.

The report was compiled and signed by a Utah insurance examiner who represented the 10 states of Zone VI of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The report was addressed to the multi-state zone's president

and to the Idaho director of insurance.

The controversial report stands in sharp contrast to an examination report released earlier by Idaho.

The Idaho report found Sierra in comparatively good financial health.

Idaho found that Sierra's accepted assets at the end of 1974 exceeded its liabilities by \$1.4 million.

The Idaho report also said Sierra's total operational losses since the company was founded were only about \$3 million.

And Idaho found Sierra had ample reserves for its life insurance policies and annuity contracts.

Despite their differences, both reports stem from an earlier Joint Utah-Idaho examination of Sierra's financial condition.

(Continued on p. 14)

Valley obituaries

Chester S. Ewing
 GOODING — Chester S. Ewing, 68, Gooding, died Friday morning at the Jerome hospital.
 Born May 2, 1908, at Ephrata, Wash., he married Delia Elizabeth Jucker Dec. 3, 1929, at Broken Bow, Neb. They farmed in Colorado before coming to Gooding in 1953, where they farmed until 1958 when they moved to a farm east of Gooding.
 Mr. Ewing retired in 1971.
 He was a member of the First Christian Church, the Gooding Country Mounted Sheriff's posse, and a past master of the Gooding Grand Lodge.
 He is survived in addition to his wife by two sons, Ron Ewing, Gooding, and Charles Ewing, Bull; two sisters, Mrs. Leeta Edmfield, Fairview, Okla., and Mrs. Zella VanNestrand, Hildale, Calif.; two brothers, John Ewing, Yakima, Wash., and Gene Gilbert B. Ewing, Springfield, Mo.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by one grandson.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 p.m. Monday at the Johnson Chapel with Rev. Harold H. Baker, First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel today from noon to 8 p.m.
 In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Elmwood Cemetery Chimney Fund.

Nina V. Molyneux
 KIMBERLY — Mrs. Nina V. Molyneux, 73, Kimberly, died Saturday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.
 Born at Concho, Ariz., on Jan. 12, 1903, she came to Kimberly in 1906. She married Clyde Molyneux on Nov. 20, 1924, at Pocatello. They lived in Declo on a farm for 18 years before moving to a farm south of Twin Falls in 1942. Mr. Molyneux died Nov. 12, 1969.
 Mrs. Molyneux was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and played in the Kimberly Kitchen Band for several years. A member of the Kimberly LDS Church, she was active in the Relief Society.
 Surviving are three sons, Marvin and Earl Molyneux, both Kimberly and A. W. Molyneux, Bellevue; two daughters, Nina May, Kuehn, Kearns, Utah, and Mrs. Gale (Lois) Roberts, Carey; one sister, Mrs. Ivan (Donna) Molyneux, Kimberly; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Church with Bishop James L. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Spaul Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and Monday and at the church from noon until time of services on Tuesday.

William S. Beasley
 TWIN FALLS — William S. Beasley, 72, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at his home after a sudden illness.
 Born Oct. 22, 1903, at Columbus, Ohio, he married Lucille Wood June 30, 1930 in Kimberly. Mr. Beasley worked most of his life in Twin Falls as an automobile salesman — 24 years at Union Motors.
 He was a member of the United Methodist Church, a 30-year member of the Elks Lodge and a member of the Methodist Men's Club.
 Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Betty) Hill Jr., Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Charles (Patricia) Brazel, Tacoma, Wash.; and six grandchildren.
 Memorial services for Mr. Beasley will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church by Ray Thompson, minister. The body will be sent to the University of Idaho.
 Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Rudy M. Tomich
 GLENN'S FERRY — A former resident received here of the death of a word resident, Rudy M. Tomich, who lived in a home at Glenn's Ferry.
 Mr. Tomich died in a Richland, Wash., nursing home. He was born April 7, 1897, in Brezvadraga, Yugoslavia, and came to the United States as a young man.
 He and his wife, Mary, came to Glenn's Ferry in 1937 and he farmed while also working for the Union Pacific railroad. They moved to Prosser, Wash., 10 years ago.
 He is survived by his wife, seven sons, two daughters, 19 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

services
 ALMO — The funeral for Asael E. Ward, 45, Almo rancher, who died Thursday will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Almo Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo.

Ethel Orton Humphreys
 BURLEY — Ethel Orton Humphreys, 86, former Burley resident, died Wednesday at Richland, Wash., of a lingering illness.
 Born Sept. 10, 1889, at Chesterfield, she married John B. Orton Oct. 1, 1906 in Salt Lake City.
 She was an active member of the LDS Church, land participated on a state commission. In 1934, she became the first dietitian and cook for the Cottage Hospital and worked there for 11 years.
 Following the death of her husband in 1943 she married Willard L. Humphreys in 1944 at Burley. She then lived in Kampa until Humphreys died in August, 1971.
 She is survived by a son, Otis L. Orton, Heyburn; and four daughters, including Mrs. Elton (Zelma) Hales, Burley; 20 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.
 Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the View LDS Church with Bishop Raymond Scarle officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Mc Cullough's Funeral Home today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday morning and at the church from noon until 1 p.m.

Pearl A. Wheeler
 RUPERT — Pearl A. Wheeler, 89, Rupert, died Thursday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, following a long illness at Sedalia, Mo. She married Charles M. Wheeler in June, 1911 in Shoshone. Mrs. Wheeler was one of the first telephone operators in the Rupert area. She was a charter member of the Merry-Go-Round, the Helping Hands Club and the Sunshine Club. She was also a member of the Rupert Hebrew Lodge, the Episcopal Church.
 Survivors include two sons, Wayne and David Wheeler, both Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. E. A. (Dorothy) Koolan, Rupert, and Mrs. John (Estaine) Farned, Ontario, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her husband.
 Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert with Rev. Father Fred Pickett officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.
 Friends who wish may make memorials to the Episcopal Church or the Mindoka-County Historical Society.

Mary Mann
 TWIN FALLS — Mary Mann, 77, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Born Nov. 25, 1898, in Brodie, Scotland, she came to the Bulli area from Scotland in 1927. She lived in the Boise area for 19 years and for the past 18 years has lived in Twin Falls.
 During World War II she worked in a defense plant at Portland, Ore. While in Twin Falls she did home nursing. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. She married Alexander Mann May 5, 1910, in Scotland.
 Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two brothers, George Rich, Twin Falls, and John Rich, Edinburgh; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia McKenzie, Natra, Scotland, and Mrs. Margaret Dickie, Dundee, Scotland; three grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by two sons.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest, First United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Spaul Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the chapel today and Monday.

Lucille Wynn
 TWIN FALLS — Lucille Wynn, 68, Sebastopol, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday at her home after a sudden illness.
 She was born Sept. 22, 1908, in Michigan, N.D., and moved to Twin Falls with her parents. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and soon after moved to California where she had lived for many years.
 While living in Twin Falls she was a member of St. Sebastian's Catholic Church and was a member of St. Sebastian's Catholic Church in Sebastopol.
 Survivors are two sisters, including Mrs. Patricia Blake, Twin Falls; two brothers and several nephews and nieces.
 Funeral services are pending.

John A. Christensen
 STANLEY — John A. Christensen, 20, St. Paul, Minn., accidentally drowned near Yankee Fork Friday night.
 Funeral services are pending at Wood River Chapel, Hatley.

Valley hospitals

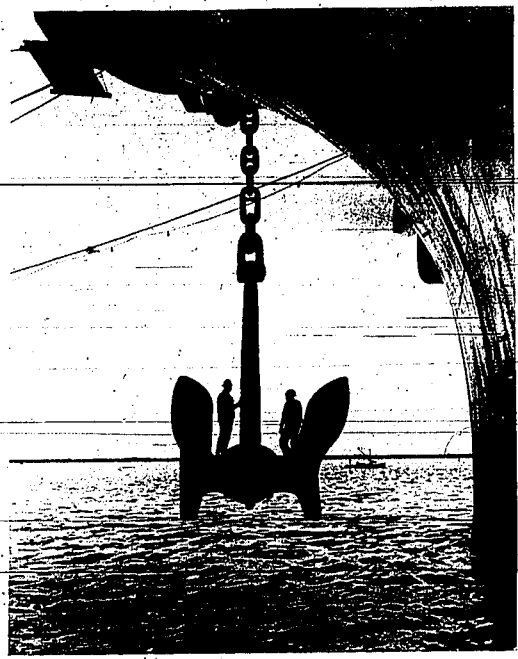
Admitted Thursday
 Mrs. Jeff Scott, Mrs. Les Entwines and Robert Vawser Jr., all Kimberly; Kristine Alverson, Bull; Mrs. Paul Kaderly and Mrs. Willi Scheffner, both Rupert; Halle Hubbell, Russell Bohra, Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Ralph Ahrensden, Robert Bybee Jr., Dawn Bengoughen, Vernie McClain and Mrs. Vicki Potter, all Twin Falls; Joseph Kuhn, Gooding; Mrs. James Sargant, Mirtgaul, Lou Hite, Eden; Mrs. Marlon Spencer, Jerome; Natalie Cooper, Declo; Mrs. Ronald May, Paul; Bradley Stephenson, Oakley, and Mrs. Donald Lee and Mrs. Harold Thurber, both Burley.

Admitted Friday
 Mrs. Ernest Cantin, Shoshone; Mrs. Bennie Vice, Alan McIntroy, John Poe and Mrs. Preston Cutler Jr., all Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Stimpson, Dietrich; Mrs. Greg Lamberson, Filser, and baby boy Beck, Burley.

Discharged Thursday
 Lewis Adams and Jay Morgan, both Wendell; Sharon Aitken and Charles Saffig, both Bull; Dan Bruga, Gooding; Edith Burton, Jim Darrington, Mrs. Dan Johnson and son and Sig Knight, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Helms and son, Filer; Cordell Scarle and Mrs. Harold Thurber, both Burley; Mrs. David Teal, Hazelton, and Mrs. Dusty Whiteley and son, Castelford.

Discharged Friday
 Mrs. Richard Hultner and Mrs. Warren Gayer, both Kimberly; Natalie Cooper, Declo; Mrs. Charles Findley and daughter, Jackpot; Mrs. John Fisher, Mary Fouts, Ethel Haines, Mrs. Walter Hampton, Lela Myer, Mrs. Clarence Scherhinske, baby boy Tarter, Mrs. Beaul Willett and son and Carson Wright, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Jones and son and Kathy Watts all Filer; Mrs. Cecil Hyde, Jerome; Cindy Morgan, Rupert; Josie Pust, Sun Valley, and Mrs. Marty Werth, Bull.

Births
 Sons were born to Mrs. Vicki Potter, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scott, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stimpson, Dietrich.
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald May, Paul.



One careless step and they'd be awash instead of afloat. These workmen at Teneco's Newport News Shipbuilding Co. have a weighty responsibility insuring this ship's anchor, at Newport News, Va.

Argentine fighter shot outside Nevada brothel

MUSTANG, Nev., (UPI) — Seventh-ranked heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena of Argentina was shot to death by a high-powered hunting rifle outside a brothel Saturday.
 Bonavena, 33, was hit once in the chest with a bullet from a .308 caliber rifle and apparently died instantly, the sheriff's office said.
 The shooting took place at the Mustang Ranch brothel, about 35 miles east of Reno.
 Bonavena had a career of more than 60 professional fights and was at one time South American heavyweight champion. He had fought and lost to champion Muhammad Ali, former champs Joe Frazier and Floyd Patterson and ranking heavyweight Ron Lyle.
 Sheriff Robert Del Carlo said Bonavena was at a high-wire gate which surrounds the legal brothel in Storey County when he was shot from about 20 yards away. Willard R. Brymer, 31, a security guard at the brothel, was booked for investigation of murder.
 The sheriff said Brymer has refused to make a statement and that a witness has also refused to give much information.
 Del Carlo said he could not determine whether Bonavena was trying to enter or leave the brothel. A person who wants to get to the establishment must push a buzzer and be admitted through the automatic gate to the compound, which was recently expanded and remodelled.
 The Mustang Ranch, the name of the brothel, is owned by Joe Conforte, who promoted Bonavena's last fight in Reno. Bonavena listed the brothel as his mailing address.
 Bonavena several months ago took a marriage license to wed one of the girls in the house, but Sheriff Del Carlo said the wedding never took place. The sheriff said he had been told that Bonavena had at times caused problems at the house but his office was never notified.
 The rifle used in the shooting was found inside the complex. The sheriff said the owner of the house, Conforte, was apparently asleep when the shooting took place about 6 a. m.
 Bonavena's car was in the parking lot and he apparently was alone outside the gate when he was shot. An autopsy will be performed in Reno Sunday.
 "It will take us several days to piece this thing together," said the sheriff.
 He said so far no motive has been established.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted — Emma Bower and Sally Reedy, both Heyburn, and Annette Anderson, Rupert.
 Dismissed — Sharon McCrea, Rupert, and Annette Anderson, Burley.

Harold Stassen may join race

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Harold Stassen, a onetime senior contender for the Republican presidential nomination whose repeated unsuccessful campaigns have made him the butt of political jokes, may run again for the nation's highest office.
 "There is always a degree of ridicule in politics," Stassen, 69, told the four reporters who attended the news conference he called Friday to announce he was "considering becoming a candidate."
 "All I know is that I have a long record of accomplishment and I have been ahead of my time on many issues," he said.

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Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
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 733-4900

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
 member IFDA and NFDA

US group seeks aid for Rhodesia

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A group called "American Aid for Rhodesia" has begun recruiting 1,000 soldiers of fortune for an expeditionary force to aid the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.
 Mike Gonzalez, 29, a former Army Infantryman, revealed the formation of the organization in an interview with United Press International and said it was recruiting members and seeking financial aid and other donations in San Antonio, El Paso, Houston, Phoenix and other areas of the Southwest.
 "It's a paramilitary organization," said the bearded Gonzalez, who was dressed in a camouflage jacket, "but it's not composed of mercenaries. It will be set up as a non-profit organization. We would fight only as a last resort."
 Attorney Joe Chacon Jr. said he had been hired to obtain a charter for the group, which would allow it to collect funds and material donations as a non-profit organization.
 Gonzalez said he could not name the leader of the group other than to say he was from El Paso. He predicted "a lot of American companies will give support if it's a last resort."
 A spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington said its Criminal Division currently was investigating "more than two dozen groups and/or individuals" suspected of recruiting mercenaries for expeditions to five foreign countries, including Rhodesia.
 A spokesman for the local FBI said the government was not aware of Gonzalez' group but any mercenary force recruited in the United States could violate neutrality laws.
 Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's support for black liberation in Africa and said he viewed the situation as "not white against black," but instead a regime friendly to the United States versus possible imposition of a Marxist regime supported by the Soviet Union.

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is proud to announce the addition to their staff... **EILEEN PRICE** formerly with Harmon Travel.

Eileen invites all her friends and past customers to come in and say "Hi!" and let her help them with all of their travel plans.

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Announcing... Mountain View Convalescent Center

has leased its health care facility at Kimberly, Idaho to **Mountain View Care Center of Salem, Oregon**

and we wish to give the following our sincere appreciation and thanks...

- Residents and Families... For their everlasting friendship and support
- Our Staff... Loyal and supportive with residents and families their first concern
- Our Co-worker... J. & P. Enterprises, Hazeldell and Skyview Matures
- Kimberly Police Department... For patrolling our facility for safety to all.
- Our Suppliers... For their excellent services and courtesy.
- Our Builders... Citizens Building Supplies, Ray Business and Contractors
- Our Financial Institutions... First Federal Savings & Loan, Bank of Idaho, Farmers National Bank
- Our Lawyer and Accountant... Mr. H.S. Jewell, Atty. Mr. Paul Beck, Aetna, have been fruitful to our facility as well as helping.
- Our Area Drug Stores... For services anytime day or night.
- Don Whitehead, Kimberly Drug... A special Thanks to InterMountain Surgical... Jock Morgan and Hal England...
- Our Utilization Review Committee Physicians... And Medical Director.
- All of Magie Valley Physicians... Who were always there to help the staff and residents when the need arose.
- Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls Clinic, M.V. Ambulance Service... For the courtesy and efficiency of all the staff members.

At Benckula-Administrator
 733-3821

Church, Reagan favored in Idaho presidential primary on Tuesday

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Home-grown Frank Church is the runaway favorite in Idaho's Democratic primary Tuesday, and Ronald Reagan goes into the GOP race with an edge bolstered by a well-received campaign visit.

But frontrunner Jimmy Carter of Georgia counted on grabbing a sizable number of votes from Church with his quick airport campaign visit to Boise Saturday.

Polls in the state's 89 precincts will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election officials expect only about 35 to 40 per cent of the estimated 450,000 eligible voters to cast ballots.

Democrats will pick 13 of their 16 convention delegates in the primary. Republicans 17 of their 21 delegates and the American Party, 3 of its 4. The remainder will be chosen at party conventions in June.

There are seven candidates on the Democratic ballot, including Church, Carter, Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey, Fred Harris, Morris Udall and George Wallace.

On the Republican ballot are Reagan and President Ford while on the American Party ballot are John Harick and Thomas Anderson.

Voters also may vote for an uncommitted list of delegates.

A recent poll by the state's largest newspaper, the Idaho Statesman, showed Church and Reagan as solid favorites for the respective nominations.

Cross-over voting is permitted by way of a preformed ballot. Idahoans do not register by party and Church may get some liberal Republican votes Tuesday. Not only will this help him but it hurt Ford.

A liberal, Church has pulled in GOP votes in his past four senatorial elections to win in this conservative Republican state.

Reagan bypassed the southern portion of the state two weeks ago but Ford never visited the state, relying instead on an "Idaho reception" planned Sunday at a campaign appearance in Pendleton, Ore.

-Ford betting on big wins

United Press International

President Ford, joining a flock of candidates in the Far West Saturday, stood to win more help in his fight against Ronald Reagan from western liberals than in any of this week's six southern and border state primaries.

Pennsylvania's 103 officially uncommitted Republican convention delegates were meeting Saturday and most of them, perhaps 90 — were expected to announce in favor of Ford.

Similarly, as many as 130 of New York's 154 uncommitted GOP delegates are planning to come out for the President Monday.

That bloc of some 220 new delegates would send Ford surging ahead of Reagan in the delegate count and be a buffer against Reagan's expected bonanza when 176 delegates are elected Tuesday, the day of the most primaries this year.

Ford is given a good chance of winning only in Oregon, with 30 delegates, while Reagan is favored in Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada and Tennessee.

There were another 52 GOP delegates being selected Saturday in Virginia, Vermont and Alaska and 106 Democratic delegates chosen in Virginia, Vermont and Washington.

Going into the day's delegate selection, Reagan was ahead of Ford, 524 to 455, with 337 uncommitted. Jimmy Carter led Democrats with 712, compared with Morris Udall's 276, Henry

Jackson's 212 and George Wallace's 146.

Ford flew to Oregon Saturday to begin a four-day campaign in western states where the GOP nomination may be decided. He will also spend time in California and Nevada.

Reagan was also campaigning in Oregon after telling supporters in Fort Smith, Ark., he would not, if nominated, make the same mistakes Barry Goldwater did in his 1964 campaign debacle.

"Barry Goldwater in 1964 was a John the Baptist," Reagan said. "He was trying to warn us about Washington. There had to be a Barry Goldwater, just like there had to be a John the Baptist."

Also campaigning in Oregon Saturday were Democrats Carter, Frank Church — the favorite Tuesday in his native Idaho — and Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is given an edge in Nevada.

Carter bypassed a stop in Medford, Ore., which he was to have just after Ford was to arrive. He blamed travel problems for the delay and not any desire to avoid the President.

In Washington, 1972 Democratic nominee George McGovern was named president of Americans for Democratic Action and was going to endorse Udall Sunday for the June 1 South Dakota primary, in which he is pitted against Carter.

Carter feeling pressure in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's decision to pass up a weekend at home for three extra days of campaigning in Oregon is the first real sign the Democratic frontrunner is starting to worry about his recent primary losses.

Until late Thursday, Carter had planned to return to his farm in Georgia for three days of rest after giving Oregon, which votes Tuesday, two days of campaigning this week.

He then announced he would remain here through the weekend. The change of plans was so abrupt that the usually well-organized Carter campaign didn't have a weekend schedule ready by Friday.

The Carter campaign said Carter wasn't changing plans because he was worried about Oregon, where the most recent polls showed him leading the field. Ades said Carter was staying because he was "encouraged" by his reception

earlier in the week.

The Oregon ballot also includes Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who beat Carter in Nebraska, and eight other Democrats. To complicate the situation, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, who defeated Carter this week in Maryland, is running an aggressive writing-in campaign in Oregon.

Church and Brown both planned to campaign during the pre-election weekend.

None of the other Democrats on the ballot, which includes Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Henry Jackson of neighboring Washington, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and noncandidates Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy, campaigned here, focusing attention on Carter and the two westerners who have taken his measure in the last two weeks.



Riding for votes

PEDALING through the University of Oregon campus in Eugene, Sen. Frank Church kicks off a "Church for President" bikeathon between Eugene and Portland. Supporters of the Senator will make the 125 mile trip this weekend. Holding rallies along the way for Church. (UPI)



How about it?

GOV. Jerry Brown looks surprised as backers of Sen. Frank Church hand him some campaign literature in Portland asking for support for Church in Tuesday's Oregon presidential primary. Brown, not on the ballot in Oregon, has mounted a write-in campaign. (UPI)

Shoshone club feted

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Rotary club received the District Rotary Club Community Service award at a district convention held in Salt Lake City.

Bettering president, Roy Hubert, and incoming president, E.D. Savaria, said the local club's activity in promoting and construction of the Lincoln County swimming pool, earned the club the award.

Aide sought

RUPERT — The Minidoka County extension office is looking for a full-time worker with clubs and leaders this summer.

Ed Gage, county agent, says applications may be obtained through Tuesday at the extension office in the courthouse at Rupert.

The job is 20 hours per week at \$2.30 per hour, with mileage of 15 cents a mile.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION BY James Doyle TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402 Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by James Doyle. Public auction for the sale will be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, 251402 Sun Valley, Idaho, on the 27th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of McQuinn Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold: Major contents unknown; Major contents unknown; Contents unknown. Amount due: \$299.96 plus auction expenses.

PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION BY James Doyle TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402 Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by James Doyle. Public auction for the sale will be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage in Kuna, Idaho, on the 27th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of McQuinn Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold: Refrigerator. Amount due: \$10.58 plus auction expenses.

PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

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POWERLOCK PLIO TAP
RULE — 10 ft. 1/2" power return blade coated with Mylar.

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24" with Leviglass 360° replaceable vial.

\$5.91
REG. \$6.85

save

MITEY-KNIFE 10-039 — Lightweight retractable pocket knife.

\$1.21
REG. \$1.45

save

BURFORMER 285 FILE — Works fast and easy on wood, plastics, or soft metals.

\$4.50
REG. \$5.40

save

HAMMER STEEL HAMMER H11V — Works fast and easy on steel handle and vinyl cushioned grip.

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1x6-12' Bunk Lot ... ea. 117¢	1x6-12' Bunk Lot ... ea. 117¢	NOW ONLY \$1490.00 PER M L.
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1x6-16' Bunk Lot ... ea. 117¢		

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"We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few"

West Point cheating scandals wreck morale

By JAMES FERON
© N. Y. Times Service

WEST POINT — The lounge in Grant Hall carries pleasant memories for generations of West Point graduates as the site of long awaited visits with family members and girlfriends.

These days, however, it is the scene of more intense encounters between cadets and civilian lawyers engaged by parents seeking to salvage careers threatened by a cheating scandal.

So far, 49 cadets have been officially charged, but many of those accused have produced the names of scores of others they say are equally involved. The scandal, which now includes evidence of jury tampering, has plunged the morale to its lowest point in memory.

Cheating — a violation of the Honor Code which says "A Cadet will not lie, steal or cheat or tolerate those who do" — has long been considered more widespread than indicated by the relatively few "found" each year and expelled. Even old graduates generally concede this.

What makes the current scandal different is the unwillingness of the accused to accept their fate. All are second classmen, or juniors. They have reached beyond the Honor Committee, regarded by many as an upper classman's club rather than a quasi-judicial body, to the Army lawyers on the post who are willing to challenge the system.

Cadets also have decided to break tradition by "going public" in seeking protection against what they call criminal harassment as well as a system that they feel rewards deceit. The lawyers have asked Army officials in Washington for a full investigation of the Academy's practices.

All this has created a sense of turmoil at the 170-year-old military institution only a few weeks before graduation.

Cadet Leo Cody, a second classman, reflected on some of the turbulence on the post as he awaited disciplinary hearings for missing a parade a few days ago.

"I'm involved in the cheating business," he explained, "and when they told us we could no longer represent the Corps I thought why should I go to a parade if I can't represent the Corps?"

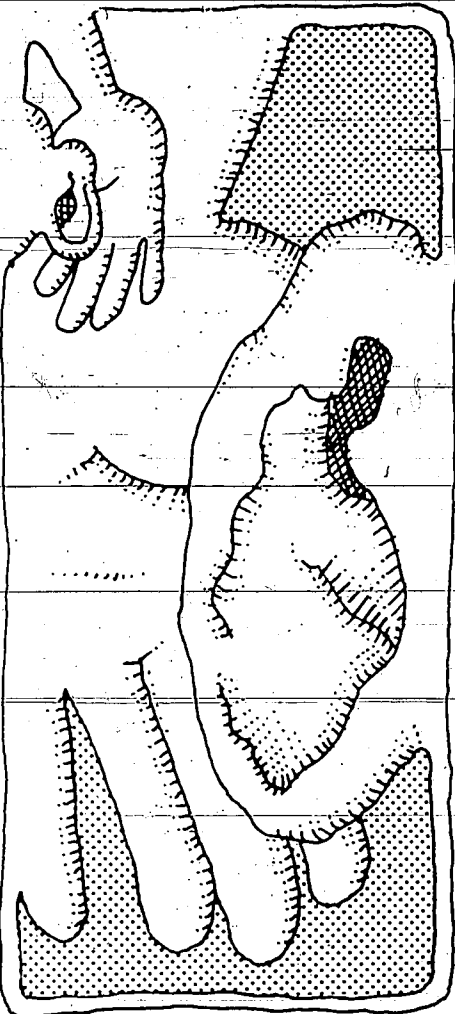
Cody learned that although he had lost some of his rights, — restrictions are imposed immediately after a cadet has been charged — his obligations to the Military Academy remained firmly fixed.

West Point officials express little sympathy with cadets found guilty of disciplinary or honor violations, arguing that the system is intended to be stressful and that the codes are intended to strengthen character, honor and integrity. Many cadets at West Point support this view.

But there are others who are saying now that the codes are maintained through fear rather than respect, that "victims" often are selected arbitrarily, that prosecution is pursued through dishonest and illegal means and that the upper classmen and officers have a vested interest in maintaining a system they survived.

Cadet Timothy Ringgold, whose apparent punishment for raising the question of widespread cheating was quickly reversed following publication of the case, said that "roughly 80 percent of my Junior class cheated and the other two-thirds tolerated it."

The Phoenix, Ariz., cadet was charged with



"toleration" of cheating. His "violation" of the honor code followed an informal discussion with the Undersecretary of the Army, Norman Augustine on the subject of the honor code. Four days later, West Point officials said there was "insufficient evidence" and all charges were dropped.

Capt. Arthur Lincoln, a West Point lawyer who was threatened with being transferred after deterring unpopular cadet cases, had advised Ringgold.

Lincoln was pleased with the official reversal. "They are faced with something of a problem," he added, "because if they pursued the question of widespread cheating in order to convict Ringgold they would have to conduct the investigation we are asking for."

Lincoln also confirmed another indication of the official response to the widespread interest in West Point's internal problems. He said he had been told in the next few days that his threatened transfer might now be called off.

"It's not whether you are guilty or not, it's who you know on the honor committee," one of the cadets said. Lincoln, himself a West Point graduate, estimated that as to 75 percent of the cheating incidents at West Point, went unreported.

The reason for the cheating most cadets agree, is that West Point imposes extremely severe academic standards, with class rank — and inherent benefits after graduation counting as much for some as simply surviving does for others.

The results are the pattern of cheating that begins in high school and transfers easily to college. "They forget sometimes," a cadet said, referring to the academy, "that we are a cross section of society, with all its good parts and bad parts. Look at the business of smoking pot."

Officers confronted a group of cadets recently with reports of marijuana parties, including a recent company picnic, a cadet from North Carolina said. Charges were not preferred because of insufficient evidence.

"We all smoke the stuff, usually in the woods," the cadet said, "and every once in a while they race those marijuana dogs through the barracks while we're at meals, sniffing for the pot." He said that it was obtained by girls from Highland Falls and from nearby girls' colleges.

West Point officials also have been faced with more serious allegations against cadets and former cadets in recent months. A second classman, David McNitt, was indicted in April for rape and robbery in nearby Rockland County and is under investigation by the Army for an earlier rape.

Recently, Pvt. Virgil Campbell, a former plebe who left in January for academic reasons, was arrested on the post and turned over to the civilian police on charges of sodomy and unlawful imprisonment brought by a 19-year-old Yonkers, N. Y. girl.

The cheating scandal remains the paramount issue of the Academy, however. A second classman said, "The plebes don't know what's going on. They're just doing what everyone else tells them to do. The yearlings (sophomores) are confused; this whole business may affect them the most."

"The first classmen (seniors) are getting ready to graduate," he continued. "They just want to stay out of trouble and get out of here. My class, we don't know what to think. A lot of our best friends are leaving."

After graduation when we get the first classman out of the way and when we're not afraid to say anything because the guy above you is ready to write it up for an honor board, then we'll know. In the meantime, everyone's scared, but that's the way the system is designed."

The lawyers' requests for a complete investigation of West Point, a request that the superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry has indicated he could tolerate, would include procedures deeply ingrained in the Academy system.

One includes the rights of the cadet honor committee and its investigation methods. The Roman Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Thomas J. Curley, has complained to Berry, for example, over what he described as the failure of Academy officials to protect the confidential nature of the chaplain's office.

Father Curley, who has long criticized some of the hazing and harassment procedures as brutalizing to young men, was obliged by cadet honor board investigators to disclose the name of a cadet sought as a witness who assisted Cadet Steven Verr in the chaplain's office last August after an incident outside the messhall.

Verr, who claimed to have fainted and fallen downstairs after being continuously deprived of food in a traditional plebe hazing practice, burst into tears after a moment and explained his reaction by saying his parents had been injured in an accident.

He was charged with "lying," even though the on-witness, an honor board member himself, had testified that he did not think Verr had

violated the code. Five months of modified detention while his case was being heard was followed by three months of harassment when Verr overturned the ruling in an unpopular decision.

Verr's charge that his mail was destroyed, returned to the sender and scattered around the post, after traditional harassment procedures as well as apparently federal violations, was explained by West Point as a mailroom error caused by the erroneous assumption that Verr had resigned in March.

Gen. Verr, the cadet's father, has since said he had received between 50 and 100 pieces of returned mail starting in October, with many letters never found.

The cadets who leave their barracks at night these days, to call newsmen from public telephone booths, tend to report rumors that sweep the Academy on a daily basis and to ask occasionally what can be done to change what they feel is an ultimately destructive system.

One of them recalled growing up as a boy "in a gang where you had a couple of leaders and winners, you'd sit with with one group in the middle and a few losers at the other end. The main line of those in the middle was not to end up among the losers."

He said the same was true at West Point, winners — some cadets are selected as honor winners — come right away, and they might as well resign quickly because they will never make it. If they decide you're out, you're out."

West Point graduates have made the same point, that a cadet "selected out" will not survive because of the enormous failure that upperclassmen have to "write up" disciplinary transgressions or the more serious honor board violations.

Each procedure has its safeguards, but they are generally felt by cadets to be in the hands of upperclassmen or officers with an interest in maintaining the system and thus responding predictably to alleged violations.

The rotary public in the area are kept busy as cadets file in constantly to authorize statements describing conversations overheard in latrines, allegations of brutal confrontations and statements reporting locker pilferage to gain evidence, to mention a few.

The estimated cost of each cadet, which is put at \$60,000 from selection to graduation, is apparently in excess of \$100,000 in costs with disciplinary transcripts — 75 pages is not uncommon — of hearings that are expected to last through the summer this year.

Lincoln said, "We're all waiting for Secretary Augustine's reply to our request for investigation of the system, whether it will be done by someone outside the Post."

Asked if he meant a Congressional investigation, Lincoln said, "We tend to play our games within the Army, but it should be conducted by someone who can look at this as impartially as possible. There is much that needs correction."

People park on Gem land

Editor, Twin Falls:

Recently I read an article in the paper regarding the state owned property between Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Falls, fronting the canyon.

I think it would be terrific if the city and the state decided to develop that land for a people and plant park.

Open only to people on foot or in wheelchairs, the park could be a prodigious display of trees and shrubs that thrive in this area. It could be explained in an accompanying brochure, a type of arboretum.

Members of the community could donate the trees and plants; park supporters could regularly volunteer services toward maintenance of the park with community involvement vandalism would be minimized.

The park could be an educational environment resource for the schools to utilize. Federal funds could be secured for supporting the project.

A convenient parking car at the bridge of the Perrine Bridge, the structure trail along the canyon ridge, picnic tables interspersed, with special signs explaining the geologic history of the view.

Such planned development would eliminate the unsightly intrusion of people such as visible out by the Falls where feet and bikes have torn up the mountainsides, erosion is occurring and fewer plants are growing. Trees, shrubs, berries, nuts, poisonous plants, and flower bushes could be a selected part of the Park; food produced by the park could be picked by the public, allowing each to pick only what one could eat while in the park.

The people and plant park of Snake River Canyon would provide a unique experience for all, an environmental resource area, hiking and jogging trails, and preserve and protect plants and trees of this area. It would be a fabulous attraction, not only for visitors but for all of us.

The park would bring a new, clean, ecologically sound, beautiful future to Twin Falls, meaning healthy jobs for our community. As Twin Falls continues to grow, the park would mature and provide beauty.

If you are interested in this project, let the City Council hear your opinions.

FAV HOOKER SPELLIN
Twin Falls

Confessions of an addict

NOTES OF THE BALLPARK — Boys who grow up on the isolated prairies of the West weren't supposed to become addicts.

We from the plains of Wyoming had great fishing, plenty of room for a dog, and never had our bicycles stolen. What more could a kid want?

I'll tell you what drove one home-on-the-range homie to addiction.

All those trout, long bike rides and playing chase the stick with Fido couldn't fill the void for one boy who sensation I wanted, but couldn't have.

There just wasn't anything in Riverton, Wyoming to match that imagined thrill of going to the ballpark for a big league baseball game.

And absence often leads to later abuse.

Perhaps watching Mickey Mantle swat homers in Yankee Stadium would have quelled my passion for baseball.

Many city boys who ate hotdogs and wore baseball caps all through their boyhood now come out West to sit by the side of a stream.

But when you sit by the stream and wish you were sitting on the firstbase line for a doubleheader, baseball addiction becomes almost a certainty.

Never seeing a big-league game was my second most painful memory from childhood.

(Falling into a cesspool while walking home from school in the first grade ranks Number One.)

Instead of watching baseball from the upper deck, country kids from Wyoming were left to absorb a weekly dose of baseball from Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese on the Saturday Game of the Week.

Mickey Mantle took on legendary importance, a symbol of all that was awesome.

The Casey Stengel Yankees of 1961 weren't a baseball team, they were an experience, a sensation which vicariously thrilled boys-in-Wyoming who spent Saturday afternoons in the basement TV room.

Even today, watching my childhood idol on TV, standing between two giant feet extolling the virtues of foot-spray, can't shake an un-fading conviction that Mickey Mantle was the greatest slugger of all times — even if he did strike out 101.

But friends don't realize the true baseball addict, confined to his own armchair, goes into convulsions only when the paperboy doesn't deliver the sports page, and doesn't give a hoot about the presidential primaries.

An extremely sick baseball addict reads all news as if it was a big game.

Think of the presidential sluggers who have struck out and gone back to the minors this season.

And the economy, facing a tough Arab lunge from the Persian Gulf has rallied in the late innings for a comeback.

What in all the world is more important than getting to first base safely?

Or avoiding an error?

My hands tremble just writing these truths. Baseball isn't just a game. It mirrors all of life and you and I are running hard for first base, then second, then third, and scoring!

Or we're thrown out trying.

Life is nothing but a daily routine of hits and errors, scored runs and outs.

Baseball, like life, is a civilized game of subtlety and precision.

Remember, this is a baseball addict talking. To the non-addict, claims that baseball is an allegory for life come off as trite tirades by a meathard.

Skeptics never tire of reminding the hopeless sports addict that athletics don't amount to much in the overall scheme of things.

But sports, and baseball, are an integral part of life. The baseball diamond, while unchanging in many respects, often reflects the larger changes in American life.

Baseball fields were the first arenas where black Americans achieved recognition in the eyes of the white majority.

Baseball produced the first woman umpires during the early years of women's liberation movements.

feeling in society that individual rights, even a baseball player's rights, are more important even than the team.

Baseball players, like all athletes, stand as representatives of excellence and fitness which many armchair homerun hitters envy and maybe even try to emulate in their own lives.

But beyond all the allegories with life and the reflection of American social change, baseball is a great game.

Following the baseball standings takes one away from the insoluble dilemmas of the world. The game offers many pleasures. Will Mike Schmidt or Dave Kingman match the homerun record of Roger Maris? Can the Oakland A's recover from the loss of Catfish Hunter and Reggie Jackson? Will the Yankees win their first pennant in 14 years?

And, for all its complexity baseball remains a game played inside a ballpark.

Perhaps it's greatest beauty is that we cheer and boo and argue about the Great American Pastime but do not have to win or lose as we do in life.

The truth is told. A baseball addict comes clean. A great clam squiggles over my mind.

... But why did I, as I trade away Reggie Jackson?

Bars

By PHIL PASTORET

What in the world did they ever do with all the leftover insulation board before frozen pizzas were invented?

Prison-type jokes are always funnier to people who have never been in the slammer.



Consolation: If they bring back the horse, we can ride it instead of listening to the nag in the passenger's seat of our auto.

How do you instill peaceful precepts in people to whom you've just sent a shipment of assorted military awials?

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

ANNAPOLIS, May 22 — The Maryland legislature reprimanded Samuel Purviance Jr. for trying unsuccessfully to solve racial Gov. Eden and his parents. But in consideration of his active role in the common cause, Purviance was allowed to remain a member of the Baltimore committee of safety.

Prayer for today

We could have more faith, God. If we really wanted to. We could be of saying, "I just can't believe that" or "I can't see how anyone could believe this." We think that excuses us from further effort toward faith.

Doctors tell us that a person can hardly recover from a serious illness without the "will to live." Help us to see that the "will to believe" is equally important to our spiritual life.

Help us to put our wits on the side of believing, because you said, "If you can believe, all things are possible to those who believe." — Blotid Martin.

people



'Stars' co-star

MARLON BRANDO, left, and Jack Nicholson co-star for the first time in Arthur Penn's western, "Missouri Breaks." Brando is cast as a hired killer of horse thieves... Nicholson is the prey. In this film shot in Montana on a budget reported at \$8 million. (UPI)

Hughes' will draws crowd

The first will filed among 18 purported wills of the wealthy industrialist. Four separate attacks have been opened on the validity of this will, which was found on April 27 on a desk in the social headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

The updated Friday was that District Judge Keith Hayes, observing that "little of substance can be accomplished here this morning," recessed the hearings until July 30.

The handwritten "Norman will" was delivered here by church officials as directed by a note on the envelope in which it was found. The document was presented for probate on April 30 by Neal Dietrich, an 87-year-old Los Angeles resident who was once Hughes' chief assistant but who had been estranged for almost two decades from the reclusive billionaire who died on April 10.

Sale of Nixon home nets \$195,000 gain

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Former President Nixon has sold his three-bedroom vacation home on Key Biscayne of a \$195,000 profit to a retired New York doctor who bought it because he liked the bay view and the swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Blitner, of Southold, N.Y., became the owners of the Nixon home Friday. They paid \$220,000 for the house Nixon bought in 1969 for \$125,000.

Nixon still owns another home in the Biscayne Bay front compound in which two of his friends, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp also owned homes.

Rebozo is a Cuban-born Key-Biscayne banker & financier. Abplanalp is a California industrialist credited with inventing the plastic valve used on most aerosol cans. The remaining Nixon home in the compound was used for federal offices during his presidency.

Abplanalp sold his home last March for \$220,000. A home in the compound used as a Secret Service headquarters during the Nixon years in the White House was sold last September for \$200,000.

Hughes' will kit designed

HOUSTON (UPI) — It's become apparent that just about anybody can enter the Howard Hughes empire sweepstakes, so Bill Rogers has decided it should be something everybody can enter.

Rogers, owner of a company which develops new products, has designed a Howard Hughes Will Kit.

Marriage partners 'working'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The typical American family no longer has a breadwinner husband and a homemaker wife, the Labor Department said Saturday.

power of multworker families between 1972 and 1974 was 1.3 per cent, compared to 0.3 per cent in families depending on a husband as sole breadwinner.

The study said a lag in pay scales for women meant they still contribute only about 26 per cent of family income, unchanged from the 1920s.

Salary differences are explained in part because the bulk of working wives have gone into low-paying, traditional female jobs in service industries. Female employment has more than doubled in these industries since 1950, while it has risen only about one-fifth in goods-producing industries.

But the attachment of working wives to their jobs was "neither temporary nor capricious," the study said. It found 72 per cent of working wives hold full-time positions.

The report concluded rapid growth among working wives over the past quarter century began with middle-aged women whose children were grown and has shifted to younger women still of child-bearing age.

Although wives with young children are less likely to work, the study found four out

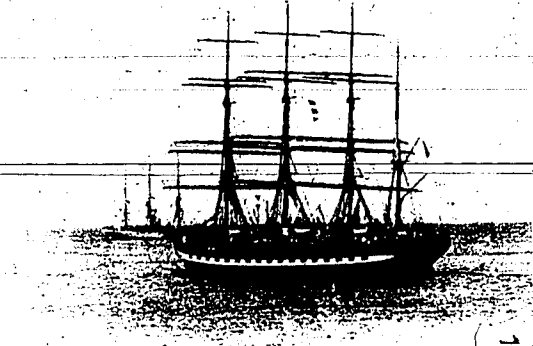
of 10 wives with children under 9 held jobs. Among working wives with preschoolers, two-thirds worked full-time.

Kennedy not 'big action'

WASHINGTON — Big inside political action of the week isn't Ted Kennedy's reported plan to get on the Democratic ticket, but rather a low-key approach by George Wallace to help give Jimmy Carter a first-ballot nomination.

Russian sailboat

THE RUSSIAN sailboat "Tovarich" at Tenerife Bay, Canary Islands, Spain, ready for tomorrow's regatta. Several sailboats from different countries will take off from Tenerife in the regatta to Bermuda. (UPI)



Newhouse News Service — Alabama Gov. Wallace's agents, through a third party, are talking to Carter men about throwing Wallace votes in the former Georgia governor as the New York convention opens in July.

The idea, Wallace knows he's out of contention and would like to take some credit for nominating a Southerner for president — watch for further developments.

Meanwhile, the hard-anti-Carter forces are still trying to draft Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and he's expected by reports that Sen. Edward M. Brooke (R-Mass.) still might be available.

But if Wallace goes through with the scheme to support Carter, the game will be all but over for the Democratic nomination.

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Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
3:00		Indianapolis 500			
4:00	Fishin' Hole	Auto Racing	Champion Fishing		
4:30	Laurel and Hardy	Space 1999	CBS News 60 Minutes	Indianapolis 500	KTVB Public Affairs program
5:00	Adam 12	Science Fiction	Jacques Cousteau	Jacques Cousteau	NBC News: John Hart
5:30	Carolina Camera	Jacques Cousteau			Last of the Wild
6:00	World of Disney		Tony Orlando and Dawn	Glen Campbell Down	World of Disney
6:30			Sony and Cher	Down Under	
7:00				Six Million Dollar Man	
7:30			Kojak		
8:00			GunsMok News	Movie	McCloud
8:30				Columbo	
9:00				F. Scott Fitzgeralds	News
10:00	News	MSL News Special		KMTV Sunday News	
10:15					Movie: Toys in the Attic
10:30				Columbo	
10:45					
11:00	Movie: The Chase	Rockies			
11:15					
11:30					
11:45					
12:00					
12:30					
1:30					

TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
5:30	Moving Home	Good 'n' Beautiful	CBS News	A M America	
6:00			Captain Kangaroo	Today	
6:30					The Today Show
6:55					News
7:00					The Today Show
7:30					Newsday's Morning Report
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Hronek fired by Statesman

BOISE (UPI) — Richard P. Hronek, managing editor of The Idaho Statesman, said he was terminated Friday afternoon after 14 years with the paper.

Hronek said that the reason given for the decision was "ineffective leadership" but he deferred further explanation to the publisher, Robert B. Miller.

Miller said the decision "is a personnel matter which I don't wish to comment on."

"Mr. Hronek is departing to pursue new opportunities," Miller said.

Miller said Gary Watson, 30, will be the new managing editor.

"Watson has been with the paper since a year ago April. He was the number two news editor," Miller said.

"I regret very much leaving the people I've associated with for 14 years," Hronek said.

Hronek came to the Statesman in 1963 as the night editor, a job comparable to the present position of news editor. He was named acting managing editor in 1968 and became managing editor in 1969.

Jimmy Carter stops in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brought his presidential campaign to Sen. Frank Church's home Saturday, saying he hoped Idaho delegates will swing to him "as a second choice," if they find Church can't win the Democratic nomination.

He said he may get some Idaho votes from voters who think he has the best chance for the presidency.

"We'll do well here and get a reasonable vote I think," he said. "(But) I recognize the popularity of Sen. Church. He is a good candidate. On the other hand, Idahoans recognize that I have a chance to become President."

Carter is in six primaries Tuesday — three in the West and three in the East. And the former Georgia governor predicted: "I'll win half of them."

Recalling visits to Idaho as a nuclear engineer for the U.S. Navy when atomic experiments were underway at Arco, Idaho, Carter said he has many ties with the state — including his nuclear background and agriculture.

He also spoke by telephone with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus,

whom he called his closest friend among the nation's governors when he was chief executive of Georgia.

Carter said presidential preference polls indicate he will run stronger in the West than he had earlier anticipated. But he declined to give out any specific information about the polls he has conducted.

Carter said he prefers storage of nuclear wastes far from population centers in aboveground steel buildings where they can be monitored. He said he would turn to nuclear power as an energy source only as a last resort.

Carter said he has three criteria for a running mate: someone whose political philosophy is compatible with his; someone who could lead the country if something happened to him and someone who could balance the Democratic ticket geographically.

He added that Church "is one of the many I know who would be acceptable as a vice presidential candidate."

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Farm spray causes some TF illness

(Continued from p. 1)

Joe Gablica, supervisory pesticide analyst working under a grant from the department, said such a situation of increased sensitivity is possible, but not generally the case.

"There are people who are sensitive to pesticide. And they could become more sensitive to it," Gablica said. "It is just like my son is allergic to flour."

As a general rule, persons once exposed will not become hypersensitive to the pesticide, Gablica said.

"There are sprayers who have been in the business for 25 years and have been contaminated several times," Gablica said. "And they are still ill at it."

Dr. Wayne Carle, medical director of the health district here, commenting on the two files on record at the district offices, said, "There are some people who are extremely sensitive to it (pesticide exposure)."

Dr. Carle said that the health district is mainly concerned with spillage and storage of chemicals. The reason the two families on record contacted his office is that "they seek any or all means of preventing their illness," he said.

"I think it (cases of pesticide poisoning) is isolated," he added. "Few people are sensitive to pesticides."

According to Elmer Russell, administrator of the Division of Plant Industries for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, any "instance of damage or health hazard involving a commercial applicator should be reported to this department."

"Idaho law only applies to commercial applicators," Russell said. "If it is not a commercial applicator, the Boise office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) should be notified."

In the case of an accident involving a commercial applicator, the state agriculture department would send an inspector to the scene of the alleged accident, Russell said.

If a person or his property should "suffer damage, aerial applicators are required to carry insurance and the insurance company may make a settlement, Russell said.

And, if the accident is a result of a direct violation of the Idaho law, the department may hold hearings to determine action. Such a violation could result in the suspension of the applicator's license. The applicator can be charged with a misdemeanor, Russell added.

According to Russell, the number of cases that require departmental action annually is not great.

"Most reported accidents are from drift, not misuse," Russell continued.

And if a person is made ill by drift due to natural causes, his only recourse would be a civil suit, Russell said, unless the "drift was caused by improper actions on the part of the applicator."

Federal laws administered by the EPA involve use of pesticides according to the directions on the label, according to Russell.

If an applicator uses a pesticide "in a manner not in accordance with the instructions on the label, the EPA can get into the act," he concluded.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations require that pilots not "dispense or cause to be dispensed any poison registered under federal law in a manner that may create a hazard to any person or private property, according to Russell Fishback, operations inspector, Boise.

"We would file a violation against the pilot in such a case," Fishback said.

In the case of a nozzle that leaks, or valves that do not shut off and spray other areas adjacent to the fields to be sprayed, Fishback said that the FAA would make sure that it was fixed if it is reported to them.

"We go by the manner in which it is dispensed," Fishback said. "If they say it is sprayed over someone's private property, we would investigate."

Chavez escapes plane crash

GILA BEND, Ariz. (UPI) — A twin-engine plane carrying United Farmworkers Union leader Cesar Chavez and five other persons crashed while making an emergency landing here Saturday but all aboard escaped injury.

Police said the propeller-driven craft, en route to Mexico where Chavez was to discuss problems of immigrant farm workers, overshoot a short runway at the Gila Bend Municipal Airport, plunged two feet into a sand wash and slammed into an embankment and burst into flames.

"We were damn lucky," Chavez said. "If the pilot had not been as experienced as he was, we probably wouldn't be here now."

Chavez, seated in the rear of the plane, scrambled out an emergency window. His companions, shaken up, also quickly left the craft, which did not catch fire.

Police officer Jim Cline said the plane was heavily damaged. "The right landing gear, completely collapsed, the props and wings are bent," he said.

Marc Grossman, press aide to Chavez, said the plane left King City, Calif., at 7 a.m. with a refueling stop at Santa Barbara an hour later en route to Nogales in the Mexican state of Sonora.

Around the California-Arizona border, the plane developed control problems and started listing to one side. Just east of Gila Bend, pilot Tom Arrandio, a Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer who owns the craft, decided to make the emergency landing.

Because he had to keep up a high air speed or lose control, the plane came in very quickly, at about 120 miles an hour, Grossman said.

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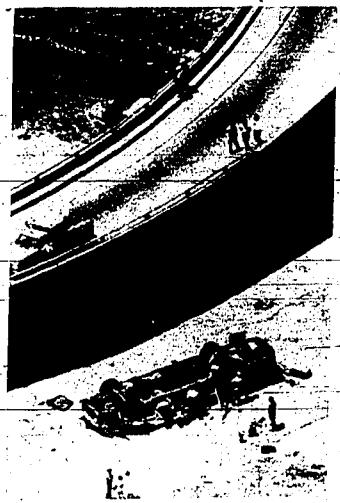
PENNY-WISE DRUGS

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Experts seek reason for school bus crash

Crash kills at least 26

A SCHOOL bus carrying members of the Yuba City High School choir lies upside down, in bottom photograph, after crashing through a guardrail on a bridge approach killing at least 26 members. The bus was about 50 persons on board, was from the high school in Martinez, Calif., and was on an excursion. The crash occurred at the southern end of the Martínez-Benicia Bridge across San Francisco Bay. Rescuers bring bodies from the bus, top picture, after the bus crashed through the rail and plunged 30 feet to the ground. (UPI)



MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — Four teams of experts sought an answer Saturday to the mystery of why a school bus crashed through a bridge-offramp guardrail and dropped 22.5 feet to the ground, killing 26 persons.

The bus driver, Evan Prothro, 50, was in critical condition and unable to talk.

"An annual safety inspection of the bus, which was 25 years old, was scheduled last week but skipped because its owner, Student Transportation, Inc., of Sacramento, planned to sell it almost immediately.

The offramp swing in a tight curve with a 20 mph speed limit, and an attorney familiar with the bridge said the structure's design easily could be an important factor.

Prothro, known to his friends as "Junior," paid a \$302 fine in 1973 for drunk driving in a private car. He was involved in an accident last July but was not cited, and last November he was fined \$25 for speeding.

Capt. Bruce Emery of the California Highway Patrol

said no skid marks on the pavement have been linked to the bus. Another official said, "There's so many black marks on that curve it would be difficult to connect them with any vehicle."

Dean Estabrook, 35, director of the Yuba City High School chorus about the bus, saw the accident Friday in the rear-view mirror of a car he was driving just ahead. But

Estabrook's wife was among the dead and he remained Saturday in shock.

Twenty four persons survived the crash, and nine were in critical condition. Because the bus overturned and panicked upside down, many of the victims, spread among six hospitals, suffered severe head injuries.

On the surface, the only visible evidence Saturday of

the tragedy in Martinez were a few spectators at the site, below an offramp missing 50 feet of guardrail.

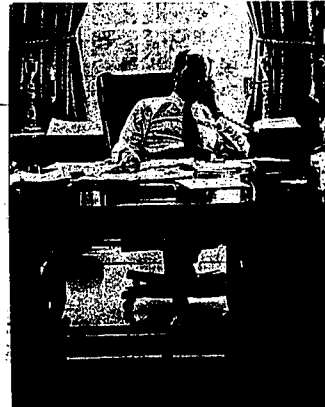
The Chamber of Commerce was observing its annual Martins Festival, an event celebrating the city's claim to be the cocktail's birthplace.

In Yuba City, 100 miles away, nearly all social events were canceled. Almost everybody in the town of 15,490

personally knew some of the victims, and the bodies started arriving in station wagons, two at a time.

The bus, which collapsed like a paper box, rested in a warehouse where, piece by piece, it will be reconstructed by highway patrol experts.

They will seek signs of mechanical failure, and will pay special attention to the brakes.



On Tuesday, Idaho will keep President Ford on the road to victory in November.

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President Ford was sworn in as 38th President on August 9, 1974. That was a time of great national stress and uncertainty. In his first speech to the Congress he said:

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Changes were apparent from the start. There was openness and candor with the Congress, the media and the people of the nation. He ended that first speech with this statement:

"We've got a lot of work to do. Let's get on with it." And, "got on with it" he did. Let's look at the record.

The problems he faced were immense. Unemployment was climbing daily. Inflation was at an all-time high of 12%. Interest rates were double digit and climbing. Americans were still bagged down in Southeast Asia.

In the 20 months of his Presidency unemployment has been reduced substantially. We have recovered 100% of the jobs Americans lost during the recession. Inflation has been cut in half. Interest rates are down one-third. There is no doubt that America is on the road to a new prosperity of full employment without excessive inflation.

Under President Ford our Foreign policy is being conducted with our eyes open, our guard up and our powder dry. Recently the President said:

"I will not lead the American people down the road to needless danger and senseless destruction. I will lead them to the path of peace through strength, and we will live in peace and freedom in the United States of America."

I choose to support President Ford on the record of his accomplishment and on my confidence in his ability, his integrity and his common sense.

LEN B. JORDAN
Former U.S. Senator from Idaho

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1	1	4471 Star System Remote Contemporary 19" Table Model Walnut	769 ⁹⁵	699 ⁹⁵	70.00
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2	1	4512 Campaign Styling 25" Console	659 ⁹⁵	579 ⁹⁵	80.00
3	1	4537 Remote Control Mediterranean Styling 25" Console Pecan	799 ⁹⁵	679 ⁹⁵	120.00
2	1	4544 Early American Styling 25" Console, Country Pine	729 ⁹⁵	629 ⁹⁵	100.00
2	1	4546 Mediterranean Styling 25" Console Pecan	729 ⁹⁵	629 ⁹⁵	100.00
2	1	4652 Contemporary Styling 25" Console Pecan	779 ⁹⁵	649 ⁹⁵	130.00
1	1	4654 Early American Styling 25" Console, Pine	779 ⁹⁵	649 ⁹⁵	130.00
2	1	4656 Mediterranean Styling 25" Console Pecan-Dark Oak	779 ⁹⁵	649 ⁹⁵	130.00
1	1	4658 French Provincial 25" Console Antique White	799 ⁹⁵	679 ⁹⁵	120.00
3	1	4684 Early American Styling 25" Console Maple	839 ⁹⁵	719 ⁹⁵	120.00
3	4	4686 Mediterranean Styling 25" Console - Dark Oak, Pecan	839 ⁹⁵	719 ⁹⁵	120.00
2	1	4698 Aegean Styling 25" Console Pecan	899 ⁹⁵	799 ⁹⁵	100.00
1	1	4987 Mediterranean Styling 25" Star System Remote Stereo Theatre	2495 ⁰⁰	2195 ⁰⁰	300.00
1	1	4977 Mediterranean Styling Star System, Remote Stereo Theatre	1795 ⁹⁵	1595 ⁹⁵	200.00
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1	1	4936 Mediterranean Stereo Theatre 25" AM/FM Phono	995 ⁹⁵	895 ⁹⁵	100.00
1	1	4887 Mediterranean SOLD Star System, Remote Stereo Theatre	1095 ⁹⁵	950 ⁰⁰	145.00
2	1	4889 Aegean SOLD Star System, Remote Stereo Theatre	1395 ⁹⁵	1195 ⁰⁰	200.00

CONSOLE STEREO

2	1	6207 Mediterranean Styling Compact Console Pecan	309 ⁹⁵	239 ⁹⁵	70.00
1	1	6224 Early American Styling Compact Console Maple	359 ⁹⁵	329 ⁹⁵	30.00
2	1	6222 Contemporary Styling Compact Console, Walnut	359 ⁹⁵	329 ⁹⁵	30.00
2	1	6226 Mediterranean Styling Compact Console, Oak	359 ⁹⁵	329 ⁹⁵	30.00
3	1	6422 Contemporary Styling Space-Saving Console, Pecan	469 ⁹⁵	399 ⁹⁵	70.00
3	2	6424 Early American Styling Space-saving Console, Maple	469 ⁹⁵	399 ⁹⁵	70.00
1	1	6425 Early American SOLD Space-saving Console, Dark Pine	489 ⁹⁵	419 ⁹⁵	70.00
1	1	6624 Early American Styling Drumtable, Maple	469 ⁹⁵	399 ⁹⁵	70.00
1	1	6626 Mediterranean Styling Drumtable, Pecan	469 ⁹⁵	399 ⁹⁵	70.00
1	1	6720 Italian Provincial Deluxe Console, Vintage Pecan	569 ⁹⁵	499 ⁹⁵	70.00
2	1	6724 Early American Deluxe Console Maple	569 ⁹⁵	499 ⁹⁵	70.00
3	1	6726 Mediterranean Styling, Deluxe Console Pecan	569 ⁹⁵	499 ⁹⁵	70.00
2	1	6728 French Provincial Deluxe Console, Fruitwood	569 ⁹⁵	499 ⁹⁵	70.00
1	1	6826 Mediterranean Library Series, Pecan	829 ⁹⁵	699 ⁹⁵	130.00
3	1	6920 Italian Styling Concert Grand Console, Pecan	895 ⁰⁰	750 ⁰⁰	145.00
1	1	6960 Italian Styling Concert Grand Console, Pecan	1050 ⁰⁰	950 ⁰⁰	100.00
1	1	6966 Mediterranean Styling Concert Grand Console, Pecan	1050 ⁰⁰	950 ⁰⁰	100.00

STEREO SYSTEMS & COMPONENTS

2	1	1705 FM/AM Radio and 8-Track Player Component, Walnut	159 ⁹⁵	139 ⁹⁵	20.00
3	2	2002 6 Piece Audio Center, Walnut	239 ⁹⁵	219 ⁹⁵	20.00
2	1	2011 6 Piece Audio Center, Walnut	339 ⁹⁵	279 ⁹⁵	60.00
1	1	1908 4 Channel FM/AM and 8-Track Player Music System, Walnut	359 ⁹⁵	259 ⁹⁵	100.00
1	1	1909 4 Channel FM/AM Radio and 8-Track Player/Recorder, Walnut	449 ⁹⁵	329 ⁹⁵	120.00
3	1	1140 FM/AM Radio Amplifier, Walnut	249 ⁹⁵	149 ⁹⁵	100.00

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Japan frees Russian journalist



Soviet earthquake

ONE of the first pictures to come out of Soviet Russia of the devastating earthquake that hit Soviet Central Asia Monday and left thousands homeless shows a damaged school in Gazli, U.S.S.R. (UPI)

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan Saturday freed a Russian journalist accused of trying to buy U. S. military secrets because of "diplomatic considerations." But it warned the Soviet government not to let such a thing happen again.

Alexandro Matchekline, 28, a correspondent for the Soviet Novosti Press Agency, was arrested in Tokyo May 12 for trying to buy information from a crewman stationed aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier USS Midway.

The Tokyo District Public Prosecutor's Office said it had dropped action to indict the journalist "because of diplomatic considerations" and because his attempt at espionage failed and the U.S. Navy felt little sense of damage.

"The fact that he violated the Japanese laws is quite evident and it is quite clear that Matchekline deviated from the original duty as a correspondent in Japan," the Japanese foreign ministry said.

"The Japanese side wishes that the Russian side will take necessary steps with Matchekline," but that it leaves a decision on "whether he leaves Japan or stay in the hands of the Russian side."

Foreign ministry sources

said this was a clear indication that the Japanese government wants Matchekline to leave the country.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said "we are very glad" about Matchekline's release but declined further comment. He said the newsman was taken to the embassy after his release and was in good physical condition.

Matchekline staged a one-week hunger strike in prison and refused to reply questions by Japanese investigators, authorities said.

Police earlier said Matchekline was apprehended as he came out of a Tokyo restaurant.

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Russian earthquake 'ravaged like war'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda Saturday compared the damage caused by an earthquake that devastated the central Asian town of Gazli to the ravages of wartime bombing.

The newspaper said only six persons died in the temblor and credited an April 8 earthquake with possibly preventing further loss of life.

It said most of the population was living in tents and temporary homes following the earlier earthquake.

The newspaper said two persons in Gazli died in the earthquake itself, and four others—including three women—died "carrying out their duties" on the two natural gas pipelines of which Gazli is the originating point.

Pravda did not say how they died, but it seemed likely they perished in the fires which raged as gas lines ruptured.

How many persons were killed by the earlier temblor was not reported. Nor did Pravda give a total death count for this week's quake, which affected three central Asian republics.

Island 'disaster area'

By United Press International

President Ford Saturday declared Guam a major disaster area in the wake of Typhoon Pamela which killed at least three persons and wrecked at least 80 per cent of the buildings on the American island territory in the Pacific.

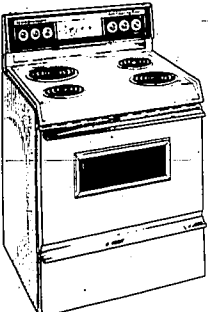
The presidential declaration, which would permit use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts in typhoon ravaged areas of the 210-island Micronesia, came in response to an appeal from Gov. Ricardo J. Bordaberry.

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration in Washington said its regional officials were meeting with the joint military commanders of the Pacific in Hawaii to determine how best to provide disaster assistance to Guam, an island of approximately 90,000 population.

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The Times-News will be accepting bids for hauling, delivering and unloading approximately 220,000 copies of a 64-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
Nepesee	1,100
Payette	2,000
Preston	3,000
Priest River	1,700
Rupert	2,800
Selmon	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 Dodds 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

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Students honored at Shoshone High School listed

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School has announced those students honored this year for participation in school activities.

Bryan Kinghorn and Hanae Green have been named outstanding athletes. Kinghorn was named senior winner in football; Bill Ohlinger, junior; Kevin Meservy, sophomore, and Brad Astelle, freshman.

In basketball Kinghorn was also named winner for the seniors. Richard Webb, junior; Jason Webb, sophomore, and Bart Koonec, freshman.

Track winners included Kinghorn for the seniors; Clint Low, junior; Webb, sophomore and Warren Strunk, freshman.

Girls basketball winners were Debbie Peterson, senior; Miss Green, junior; Mary Bellia, sophomore and Michelle Ivie, freshman.

Girls track winners were Miss Green, junior; Lauri Stimpson, sophomore and Miss Ivie, freshman, and volleyball winners were Miss Green, junior; Deann Sorenson, sophomore and Brenda Webb, freshman.

Named to the National Honor Society for the year were Jeff Hansen, president; Penny Davis, vice president; Carly Jones, secretary, and

Mary Haddock, treasurer, with other members — Ralph Ballard, Terry Curry, Kathy Davidson, Alan Garrett, Brian McGhee, Bryan Kinghorn, Calvin Morris, Debbie Magoffin, Jim Monroe, Diane Pierson, Richard Webb, Patti Fought, Don Magoffin, Sue Bell, Lys Curry, Carol Sares, Cornelia Baumann, Bill Ohlinger, Martin Kidner, Merche Pagaoga, Susan DePew, Christy Jones, Cheryl Hansen, Cindy Galindo, Toby Clayton, Chris Hansen, Julie Guthrie, Jim Baker, Hanae Green, Kathi Jones, Diana Magoffin, Carol Bryant and David Kerner.

Awards for drill team went to Merche Pagaoga, captain; Tami Carraway, co-captain; Michelle Ivie, Kaye Williams, Kelly Williams, Carlina Onaida, Sandra Bred, Brenda Webb, Betty Thorpe and Laura Pennington.

Future Farmers of America awards went to David Kerner, president; Rick Wilcox, president; Joel Bate, secretary, and Bill Ohlinger, treasurer.

Letter awards in FFA went to Mark Norman, first year, sheep award; Greg Eden, first year, dairy award; Warren Strunk, third year, beef award; David Kerner, third year, star chapter farmer; Bill

Ohlinger, crops award-third year letter; Martin Kidner, scholarship plus parliamentary award.

Darrell Carraway, Dwan Scott, David Kerner, Bill Ohlinger, and Martin Kidner placed sixth in the State SIOJ judging team and received an award for this achievement.

Pop club awards went to Cornelia Baumann, president; Patti Fought, vice president; Robbyn Heath, secretary, with members Carly Jones, Penny Davis, Pam Freeman, Kathy Davidson, Mary Haddock, Debbie Magoffin, Cindy Hicks, Geraldine Baumann, Susan DePew, Christy Jones, Diana Magoffin, Dorothy Clark, Cheryl Hansen, Merche Pagaoga, Hanae Green, Carla Hahn, Bob Giles, Millie Robinson, Pennie Shurtz, Mary Bellia, Tami Carraway, Penny Clayton, Shirley Gaskill, Deann Sorenson, Lauri Stimpson, Kelly Williams, Trina Davis, Sherry Onaida, Kristen Hill, Carlina Onaida, Laura Pennington, Heather Robinson, Dawn Savaria, Betty Thorpe and Kaye Williams.

Swing band awards went to Jeff Hansen, Alan Chess, Mike Stan, Bob Giles, Frank Monroe, Mike Taylor, Kathi Jones, Cheryl Hansen, Lauri Stimpson, Trina Davis, Kelly

Williams, Dawn Savaria, Carla Hahn, Lys Curry, Cindy Hicks and Lynette Viste.

Choir awards went to Jeff Hansen, Alan Chess, Mike Stan, Bob Giles, Frank Monroe, Mike Taylor, Kevin Vert, Clay Davis, James Anderson, David Garrett, Wayne Ivie, Fred Hahn, Boyd Seter, Brian Barley, Lynn Hansen, Harold Hansen, Lonnie Hicks, Heather Robinson, Robbyn Heath, Hansen, Lauri Stimpson, Trina Davis, Kelly Williams, Dawn Savaria, Carla Hahn, Lys Curry, Cindy Hicks and Lynette Viste.

Those receiving band awards were Bryan Kinghorn, Chris Hansen, Toby Clayton, Joel Bate, Mary Bellia, Tami Carraway, Cindy Hicks, Lynette Viste, Charlie Haszler, Mark Norman, Lynn Hansen, Clay Davis, Craig Stimpson, Tom Croft, Deann Sorenson, Merche Pagaoga, Jason Webb, Charles Jones, Warren Strunk, Heather Hansen, Boyd Seter.

Stage band awards went to Bryan Kinghorn, Toby Clayton, Chris Hansen, Joel Bate, Lynette Viste, Charlie Haszler, Mark Norman, Lynn Hansen, Merche Pagaoga, Tammy Bergin, Jason Webb, Charles Jones, Warren Strunk, Harold Hansen, Boyd Seter, and

Mark Crothers.

Club awards went to Tom Clayton, president; Bryan Kinghorn, vice president and Julie Guthrie, secretary, and members — Calvin Morris, Steve Barnes, Kathy Davidson, Alan Garrett, Mary Haddock, Jeff Hansen, Jim Hansen, Jon Hardy, Debbie Magoffin, Percy Payne, Charlie Ritter, Debbie Peterson, Dale Sorenson, Jim Baker, Sue Bellia, Carol Bryant, Durrell Carraway, Susan DePew, Bob Giles, Hanae Green, Carla Hahn, David Kerner, Martin Kidner, Clint Low, Don Magoffin, Frank Monroe, Doug Jacobson, Bill Ohlinger, Merche Pagaoga, Dwan Scott, Richard Webb, Melody Hubbs, Mary Bellia, Tami Carraway, Rennee Crawford, Denille Edwards, Jerry Giles, Rick Gonzalez, Wayne Ivie, David MacDonald, Kevin Meservy, Kendra Ohlinger, Doug Onaida, Mike Stan, Deann Sorenson, Tracy Sorenson, Lauri Stimpson, Jason Webb, Billy Williams, Lola Sweet, Shell Connell, Donna Pierson, Penny Clayton, Matt Hubbs,

Corinna Baumann and Warren Strunk.

Reading club awards went to Calvin Morris, president; Sue Bellia, secretary, and Ranne Green, treasurer, with members Tom Bellia, Amy

Heath, Wendy Koonec, Joel Bate, Tami Carraway, Shirley Gaskill, Sue Bellia, Julie Heath, Terry Curry, Bob Giles, Alton Huyser, Denille Edwards, Charlie Haszler,

Tom Croft, Mary Bellia, Jerry Jacobson, Rick Gonzalez, Carla Hahn, Mike Taylor, Mary Parkhurst, Fred Hahn, Bart Koonec, Brenda Webb, Brad Scott, Kevin Meservy, Kathi Jones and Alan Chess.

S.O.E.A. awards went to Kathy Davidson, president; Caroly Jones, vice president; Debbie Magoffin, secretary; Jim Monroe, treasurer; Merle Swain and Percy Payne, sergeants-at-arms.

Student council awards went to Alan Garrett, president; Calvin Morris, vice-president; Diane Pierson, secretary; Bryan Kinghorn, senior class president; Jon Hardy, boy representative; Debbie Magoffin, girl representative; Richard Webb, junior class president; Bill Ohlinger, boy representative; Susan DePew,

girl representative; Deann Sorenson, sophomore class president; Charlie Haszler, boy representative; Lauri Stimpson, girl representative; Betty Thorpe, freshman class president; Mike Taylor, boy representative; Brenda Webb, girl representative; Charlie Haszler, ski club president; Calvin Morris, bowling club president; Kathie Davidson, S.O.E.A. president; Toby

Clayton, "S" club-president; David Kerner; F.F.A. president; Jeff Hansen, National Honor Society president; Penny Davis, Tattler editor; Carly Jones, annual editor; varsity cheerleaders-Harry Haddock, Kathy Davidson, and Debbie Magoffin; and junior varsity cheerleaders — Mary Bellia, Penny Clayton and mascot, Shirley Gaskill.

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TWO MEN HAVE STYLES MAKE ALL'S AQUARIUS REALLY UNLIKE TO MAKE TALLETS

34 take diplomas at Shoshone High School

SHOSHONE — Thirty-four high school seniors here received diplomas at the graduation at the Monday night exercises.

The special exercises featured the high school band playing the procession and recessional; invocation and benediction by Rev. J. J. Fleming; Jeff Hansen and Ralph Ballard, salutatorian and valedictorian speeches, and the graduation address by Charles J. Haszler, Shoshone.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers presented awards of the evening with Principal James Clements presenting the class to Ward Jones, chairman of the board of trustees who then presented the diplomas.

American Legion awards went to Penny Davis and Bryan Kinghorn.

A total of \$15,582 in scholarships was received by 11 of the graduating class with others anticipated before fall.

Ralph Ballard received two work study scholarships to the Boise State University and Idaho State University; a basic opportunity grant from the U. S. government and an honor award from the College of Idaho.

Penny Davis received a work study scholarship from Boise State University; an honor student scholarship from the College of Idaho and a basic opportunity grant from the U. S. government.

Diane Pierson received a trustee tuition scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho and an outstanding business student award from Stevens Heninger College, Salt Lake City.

Kathryn Davidson received a trustee tuition scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho.

Carley Jones received a trustee tuition scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho; a family leader of tomorrow award from Betty Crocker and a basic opportunity grant from the U. S. government.

Diane Pierson received a trustee tuition scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho and Debra Magoffin received a trustee tuition scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho and a basic opportunity grant from the U. S. government.

Brian McGhee received a college of Southern Idaho trustee tuition scholarship and a basic opportunity grant from the U. S. government.

Jeffrey Hansen received an honors scholarship to the College of Idaho.

Mary Haddock received an alternate for honor award to the University of Idaho.

Students receiving diplomas included Mike Anderson, Halah Ballard, Steve Barnes, Tammy Blackburn, Alan Bryant, Dan Chatterlain, Terry Curry, Kathy Davidson, Penny Davis, Pam Freeman, John Frisk, Mary Haddock, Alan Garrett, Jeff Hansen, Jim Hansen, Jon Hardy, Russ Hansen, Cindy Hicks, Carley Jones, Bryan Kinghorn, Debbie Magoffin, Brian McGhee, Jim Monroe, Calvin Morris, Percy Payne, Debbie Peterson, Gary Peterson, John Peterson, Diane Pierson, Charlie Ritter, Dale Sorenson, Merle Swain, Hanae Green and Rick Wilcox.

For the luncheon services held Sunday evening, the procession and recessional were played by Mrs. John Leihls; Father Daniel McAughey of the Episcopal Church gave prayers; Bishop William Harris gave the scripture; Ralph Ballard gave a prayer reading; Rev. Duane Gonzalez, Assembly of God Church, spoke, and Bryan Kinghorn played a trumpet solo.

Students receiving diplomas included Mike Anderson, Halah Ballard, Steve Barnes, Tammy Blackburn, Alan Bryant, Dan Chatterlain, Terry Curry, Kathy Davidson, Penny Davis, Pam Freeman, John Frisk, Mary Haddock, Alan Garrett, Jeff Hansen, Jim Hansen, Jon Hardy, Russ Hansen, Cindy Hicks, Carley Jones, Bryan Kinghorn, Debbie Magoffin, Brian McGhee, Jim Monroe, Calvin Morris, Percy Payne, Debbie Peterson, Gary Peterson, John Peterson, Diane Pierson, Charlie Ritter, Dale Sorenson, Merle Swain, Hanae Green and Rick Wilcox.

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LEPC sets Twin Falls meeting

BOISE — Lt. Gov. John V. Eganis chairman of the state Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC), has issued a personal invitation to almost 100 southeast Idaho criminal justice personnel to attend a meeting at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn at 10 a.m. Monday.

The meeting was arranged in order to obtain local input into the state comprehensive plan for criminal justice.

Evanis said, "It is hoped this local operational participation will result in the identification of problems and the setting of priorities in an effort to reduce crime and delinquency in Idaho."

Using crime data collected in southeast Idaho by the Department of Law Enforcement, the state LEPC staff determined that five counties, Twin Falls, Bannock, Blingham, Bonneville and Cassia, have the highest concentration of crime.

LEPC Region III members attending from Twin Falls will include Police Chief Frank Barnett, and magistrate Reed Maughn.

END-OF-SCHOOL MUSIC SALE!

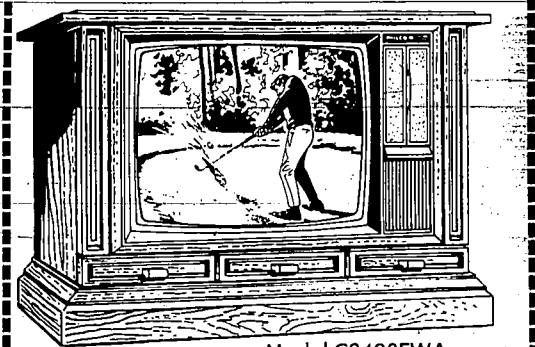
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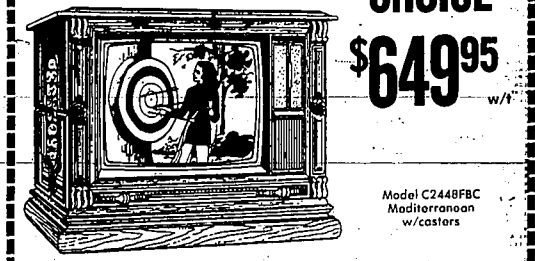
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Post office lists hours

RICHFIELD — The Highfield post office will be closed from 12:30 until 2 p.m. each day, according to Mrs. Ethel Collier, postmaster.

The change has been made because of railway cutbacks.

Area roads being sealed

SHOSHONE — The State Highway Department this month began seal coating work on 10.3 miles of U.S. 30 and U.S. 93.

Highway on U.S. 93 from its junction with 148th to its junction with Highway 15 is being seal coated. Other roadways being seal coated are U.S. 30 from Addison Avenue to Snake River, U.S. 30 from Deadman's Gulch to West Falls, and U.S. 30 from East Five Points to Eastland Drive.

Sterilization popularity grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sterilization has become the world's most popular form of birth control, the U.S. Agency for International Development said today.

"The experience of a number of countries in the vanguard of the world sterilization movement — China, India, United States, Thailand and Sri Lanka — clearly indicates that the potential of voluntary sterilization as a means of fertility control is enormous," AID said.

"Intense demand for female sterilizations... indicates enormous pentup demand for these services and urgent need for extension of such services

throughout the developing world," said an AID statement published by a House appropriations subcommittee. AID estimated 65 million couples were depending on sterilization for birth control at the beginning of 1976.

"Second in popularity was birth control pills, 55 million couples; then condoms, 30 million; and intrauterine devices, 15 million.

In the United States, surgical sterilizations are gaining in popularity and should, in two years "jorge ahead of oral contraceptives as the foremost means of fertility control," according to AID's Dr. R.T. Ravenholt. He

said more than eight million U.S. couples are using this form of birth control.

In 1956, only about three million couples in the world depended on sterilization, AID estimated.

"The operation can be done on the average in less than 15 minutes and the ordinary surgeon can do at least 20 cases a day, Ravenholt said. In developing countries, depending on wage scales, sterilization can be made available for a few dollars per woman, he told Congress.

"Male sterilization remains a useful procedure, but it necessarily constitutes an indirect way of controlling fertility and its value

diminishes with increasing sexual freedom of women," he said.

India, where compulsory sterilizations have been proposed, has had nearly 20 million voluntary sterilizations since the mid-1950s, AID said. About 17 million Indian couples of child bearing age depend on sterilizations for birth control.

The estimated 65 million couples controlling fertility by voluntary sterilization also includes 30 million in China, one million in Canada, two million in Latin America, 500,000 in Africa, 4.5 million in Europe and two million in Asia and other areas.

Postal stamp adds to 'will' dispute

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An attorney said today a postal stamp on the back of an envelope containing a purported Howard Hughes will could "lead right into Hughes' den."

Bul Harold Rhoden, representing one-time Hughes aide Noah Dietrich who was named executor of the late Howard Hughes' \$22 billion estate, acknowledged also that the stamp could disprove the authenticity of the will which was discovered in the Salt Lake City headquarters Building of the Morgan Church.

"The battle" for Hughes' billions opened with a probate hearing which was adjourned until July 30 after less than 30 minutes of preliminary procedures.

"The postponement was to allow time for all interested parties — beneficiaries, relatives and others — to be notified officially of the probate hearing.

Rhoden told Judge Keith Hayes he intended to file a motion to allow iodine fuming tests on the will and the envelope in which it was found.

The attorney said a machine postal stamp on the back of the envelope contains the letters "MAR" for March but the number of the machine itself was obliterated. He said iodine tests might bring out the number of the machine which was manufactured by Pitney-Bowes.

Rhoden said the manufacturer has records showing the location of all its stamp machines and the names of the persons authorized to use them.

"Every machine has a

number on it and there is only one number for a machine.

"We would like the number of that machine because that machine might lead that envelope right into Hughes' den. We don't know."

Judge Hayes said he would hear Rhoden's motion but would insist on expert testimony that the tests would not damage the document.

Hayes also agreed with a motion by the attorney general of Texas to have the purported will examined by two additional handwriting experts.

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1	Console Stereo AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Record and Play Deck	\$329.95	\$229	\$100.95
2 pair	Deluxe Remote Speakers with 15" Bass	\$299.95	\$199.	\$100.95
1	Color Stereo Theater Medium Size 25" Diagonal Picture	\$989.95	\$895	\$94.95
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Grade "A"
lb. **39¢**

Falls Brand SMOKED PICNIC
lb. **79¢**

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"Sliced" 3 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Falls Brand FRANKS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

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U.S. No. 1 TOMATOES 5 Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 BUNCH CARROTS Bunch **19¢**

U.S. No. 1 STALK CELERY 3 STALKS **\$1.00**

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Chocolate Chip
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12 Oz. Can COKE SPRITE—TAB 6 PACK **99¢**

12 Oz. Btls. Beer HAMMS Case **\$4.59**

Kraft Miracle Whip Saled DRESSING 32 Oz. **79¢**

Wesson Salad OIL 48 Oz. **\$1.45**

Bar Soap IVORY Trial Size 10 For **\$1.00**

Tuff (30 Gal. Size) TRASH BAGS 10 Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Fairview Large AA EGGS Doz. **57¢**

MJB RICE MIX 3 Pkg. **89¢**

Energy shortage predicted by Idaho Power



KETCHUM — "We're not promoting the plant," Idaho Power board chairman Albert Carlson told a small meeting of the chamber of commerce here Thursday concerning the proposed coal fired Pioneer Plant at Orchard.

"We're trying to tell the people. It's going to be your problem, not ours," he said. "We are saying that there's going to be an energy shortage by 1981 if something isn't done now."

Even if all the hydroelectric facilities on all dammed rivers in Idaho are used, there will be no increase in "firm" power, he said, because of inadequate water flows.

Idaho Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, questioned Carlson on the company stand toward new land break-up which will require increasing amounts of "firm" power to run the electric plants, he said.

"I'm not sure it's our power to tell the state how to use its water," Carlson said.

Peavey asked Carlson why Idaho Power is not protecting its water rights in the Snake River especially in the Swan Falls-Gulley area.

"That water right shouldn't be subjected to upstream interests," Peavey said. "If Pioneer is turned down, will Idaho Power defend its water rights?"

Carlson said the company would have to wait for the outcome of the Idaho Public Utility Commission decision.

Several counties have consented to put the Pioneer question on the ballot during the general election, Carlson, after the meeting, said the vote count should not make a difference if the IPUC is doing its job.

The IPUC is a political body, however, and it would be difficult to say what the regulatory agency will do, he said.

In response to the company stand on land use and timber's continual development, Carlson replied, "Would you want to give any corporation the power to decide the social structure of any area?"

Carlson said concerned citizens' figures an increased cost from Pioneer are totally wrong. He said if a potato farmer could make \$1,000 an acre he would be paying only \$75 for irrigation electricity costs.

"Peavey said the potato argument was not valid because in those years when the crop was rotated to barley a farmer might make only \$200 an acre, but still be paying \$75 for electricity."

"Unless it was essential we wouldn't build Pioneer," Carlson said. "What we are saying is that it could be a disaster to you the customers. Conservation will help, but it will not suffice by itself."

Carlson referred to many reports by private companies, all of which indicated Idaho will need more power in the future. Idaho will need an additional 500 megawatts of electricity by 1981, according to one report.

Carlson said alternate sources of energy should have been developed long ago, but that there will be too little time when the demand presents itself.

Carlson said the coal fired Jim Bridger Plant in Wyoming is not polluting. He said monitoring attempts have

picked up little in the way of harmful pollutants.

"Of course we will do whatever is required of us, but

there is always a cost attached," Carlson said. He said there will be a pollution trouble from Pioneer,

but if there is, Idaho Power will correct the problem.

"Why not build one and see if we have a problem," he added.

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Proper strokes

CINDY Bond, certified Red Cross instructor, demonstrates proper strokes to swimming classes from Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Swimmers given reduced rates

TWIN FALLS — About 30 students from Robert-Stuart Junior High School are receiving Red Cross certified swimming lessons at reduced rates as part of a newly conceived program at the Twin Falls swimming pool.

According to Cindy Bond, one of the Red Cross certified instructors in the program, she and Jim Fratin are teaching classes of 40 students here to swim in a joint program with the junior high school.

The course being offered would regularly cost individual students \$16 for the two weeks of lessons, but Miss Bond said that the size of the groups has made it possible to provide the youngsters with reduced rates.

The students have been divided into groups according to their swimming ability, Miss Bond said.

The first group includes those who cannot swim at all, they are being taught the basics.

The second group includes the aggressive non-swimmers. They are receiving similar instruction in swimming.

The final two groups include the average swimmers and the breathers or most advanced swimmers. The advanced groups are being taught particular strokes such as the side stroke, breast stroke and others.

According to Marilyn Kistler, physical education instructor at the school, the program was the brainchild of Bob Arthur, also a teacher at the school and summer manager of the swimming pool.

Mrs. Kistler said that the program has been a huge success.

"The instructors have done a perfect job," she said. "They've really done a lot for the kids. Most of them know how to swim, but the instructors have taught them definite strokes."

Several counties have consented to put the Pioneer question on the ballot during the general election, Carlson, after the meeting, said the vote count should not make a difference if the IPUC is doing its job.

The IPUC is a political body, however, and it would be difficult to say what the regulatory agency will do, he said.

In response to the company stand on land use and timber's continual development, Carlson replied, "Would you want to give any corporation the power to decide the social structure of any area?"

Carlson said concerned citizens' figures an increased cost from Pioneer are totally wrong. He said if a potato farmer could make \$1,000 an acre he would be paying only

Car crash follows 'squirt'

BURLEY — Fire extinguisher liquid squirted on the driver of a car caused an accident here late Thursday night.

Rodney Blair, 16, Burley, was listed in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Friday. Blair was a passenger in the car driven by Rodney David Bishop, 17, Burley.

Bishop and another passenger, Brian Jackson, 16, Milner, were treated and released at the hospital after the 10:30 p.m. one-car accident at the intersection of 9th Street and Overland Avenue.

Burley police said Bishop was temporarily blinded when a passenger in a pickup squirted liquid from a fire extinguisher into his face.

The pickup was driven by Dean T. Bingham, 16, Burley. Police said Lynn Anderson was responsible for the squinting. Rick Geary was also a passenger in the pickup.

None of the occupants of the pickup was injured.

Police said both vehicles were headed north on Overland Avenue, the pickup in the left lane and the car in the right lane.

Following the squinting, the car struck the passenger door of the pickup, then went across the intersection of 9th and Overland and over the north curb. It hit a metal pole and then went across a lawn to hit a house.

All three occupants of the car were thrown out through the driver's door.

REVIEW & OUTLOOK

Selling Regulatory Reform

One of President Ford's basic shortcomings on the hustings has been his failure to convey to the public the importance of his administration's major economic initiative, regulatory reform.

He has been attempting, against formidable odds, to set in motion processes that would systematically dismantle those activities of government that inhibit competition. It is an effort that is responsive to the very evident public concerns over the impacts of big government. Why, then, is the President having so much trouble persuading the public of the worth of his efforts?

The immediate answer, which we have touched on here before, is that he has not demonstrated sufficient dedication to it himself. He committed a primary error last December by not vetoing the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, which continued the costly, wasteful and anti-competitive federal regulation of the oil industry. Few better opportunities present themselves for a President to make a bold and dramatic stroke in defense of the market principle.

But some things should also be said in the President's defense. His initiatives in the direction of deregulation have been considerable, however low the yield in terms of political visibility and substantive results. For example, he managed to introduce more flexibility into the ICC's control over rail freight rates as part of the rail modernization bill earlier this year. He is seeking legislation that would reduce federal restraints on price competition in aviation and trucking.

Federal agencies have been asked to find ways to cut paperwork and regulatory delays, apparently with some results. The administration backed such other successes as the repeal of federal "fair trade" laws, which had allowed some manufacturers to fix retail prices, and the introduction of price competition among stock brokers.

And last week, the President asked Congress to enact a comprehensive agenda for further such attempts. It calls for a four-year national effort to identify areas where the cost of government regulation exceeds benefits and to formulate new laws to reduce regulatory interference. If Congress adopts the

measure, the agenda would begin next year with transportation and agriculture, continue in 1978 into mining, heavy manufacturing and public utilities, then in 1979 into light manufacturing and construction and finally in 1980 into communication, finance, insurance, real estate, trade and services.

It is interesting that the general effort towards regulatory reform has attracted bipartisan support in Congress. Senator Kennedy, for example, has introduced his own bill to require federal agencies to promote competition as part of their decision-making processes. Senator Muskie is also taking a tougher line towards the problem of regulatory agency proliferation by promoting a "sunset" bill that would require agencies to justify their existence or shut down.

But the President is leading the movement. Why isn't he getting more credit for it?

The inarticulateness of his campaign generally is partly to blame. Further, it always is difficult to dramatize deregulatory efforts and to forecast their public benefits, even though there can be little doubt that increased market competition yields benefits. Finally, special interest groups are working mightily to try to undermine the deregulatory thrust by attempting to generate public fears about its consequences.

One of the myths the President has exploded through the deregulatory drive is the broad assumption that there is a strong resentment among business and trucking companies have demonstrated through their lobbying efforts that some of the strongest support for anti-competitive regulation comes from regulated industries. As one White House official notes, the pro-regulation constituencies are far more vocal in Washington than any anti-regulation lobbies.

Since deregulation is an effort conducted on behalf of the public and often against the wishes of special interests it requires some political courage. The President has not always been bold enough. But he deserves more credit and support than he has received for the boldness he has demonstrated. What he is attempting is far more important than has so far been perceived.

TOP OF THE WEEK

IGA Specials

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS
79¢ Lb.

POLISH SAUSAGE
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40 Oz. 99¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
QT. 89¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA CORN
6 Ears 79¢

SLICED SMOKED PICNIC HAMS
89¢ Lb.

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pack. 79¢

12 OZ. BICENTENNIAL CAN 7-UP
6 Pk. \$ 1.09

STALK CELERY
29¢ Ea.

IGA

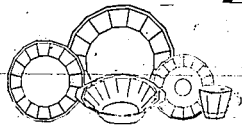
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BUHL — Erb Brother's Market
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DECLEO — Declo Market
GODDING — Painter's IGA
HAGERMAN — Dowsley's Market
HANSEN — Daws' IGA
HAZELTON — Mac's Market

WERDELL — Cash Grocery
KIMBERLY — Parson's Foodliner
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200 ct. pkg.

Fresh Buns **3 \$1**
Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
Buy Extra For Summer Picnics
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Cragmont Regulars, Assorted Flavors And
Mixers — A Great Summer Cooler!
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Potato Chips **89¢**
Party Pride Fresh Potato Chips
A Safeway Must For Your Next Party
14-oz. pkg.

Strawberries **3 \$1**
Bel-Air Premium Frozen Sliced Strawberries
Another Great Safeway Guaranteed Product
10-oz. pkgs.

Sliced Bread **4 99¢**
Home Style Freshly Sliced Bread
Makes Great Toast or Sandwiches
16-oz. loaves

Margarine **3 \$1**
Coldbrook Margarine — Packed In Quarters
Save Everyday at Nearby Safeway
16-oz. pkgs.

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Hunt's Brand Tomato Ketchup
Find All Your Favorite National Brands At Safeway
26-oz. bottle

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Tawn House Fruit Cocktail — Another Great Safeway Brand —
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Prepare Your Family's Favorite Recipe
lb.

Beef Chuck Steak **79¢**
Blade Cut
lb.

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Exam cites Sierra 'paper losses'

(Continued from p. 1)
The final examination report by Idaho and Utah representing the 10-state zone, reportedly found more than \$6 million of Sierra's assets to be unacceptable.

Sierra protested the joint report's findings. Idaho Department of Insurance Director Monroe Galloway and Sierra agreed to a hearing on the questioned assets. They agreed the hearing would be closed to the public.

Boise attorney Walter Bithell presided over the hearing and generally sided with Sierra. As a result, Sierra was found to be financially sound in the subsequent official report by the Idaho Department of Insurance.

But Utah examiner Ross Eddington, acting as the multi-state zone examiner, refused to sign the Idaho examination report. Eddington subsequently drafted his own report to the zone. Sierra sued to prevent release of Eddington's report to other states in the zone. A federal district court judge last month, however, removed an injunction which had prevented distributing the report to insurance company commissioners in other states.

Since then Eddington and the Utah Department of Insurance distributed the report to the states, but did not make it public.

The Wyoming Department of Insurance, however, made the report available upon request.

There is disagreement over which report is the official examination report for Zone VI, the Idaho Department or the Utah one.

According to Idaho Insurance Director Galloway, the Idaho report is the official zone examination. But Utah Department of Insurance Chief Examiner Bill Giffordson says the Utah report is the official zone report.

C. N. Olsson, Utah insurance commissioner who also now serves as chairman of the 10-state zone, says no decision has been made yet as to which report is the official zone report.

Most of the Sierra assets found unacceptable by the Eddington report are either mortgages on property or common stocks. The examination report rejected \$5.1 million of Sierra's total \$7.2 million claimed assets in mortgage loans on real estate.

In rejecting the \$5.1 million in mortgage loans, Eddington stated, "The mortgage loans on real estate that did not appear to meet the requirements of the Idaho Code, having an aggregate book value of \$5.1 million, have been reflected as assets not admitted in the financial statement of this report."

The report found that the rejected mortgage loans "were secured by unimproved real property represented by raw land, not having durable improvements situated thereon or abut."

Eddington specifically cited a set of 15 Sierra mortgage loans which, with the exception of one, were made on property in Mesa County, Colo.

He found the property securing these loans — which Sierra would acquire should the loans go into default — was valued at a total of only \$168,000.

That was less than one-twentieth of Sierra's claimed \$3.8 million value for the properties. The land secured Sierra loans totaling \$17 million.

The report also cited 11 mortgage loans on property which "are not being amortized (gradually paid off), in accordance with the Idaho Code. The loan is required to be amortized within not more than thirty (30) years by payment of installments that are at regular intervals less than one percent of the principal."

But the terms of the notes to Sierra, the report said, "require interest payments only for the first four or five years and combined principal and interest installments thereafter until maturity. Thus, the loans are being amortized over the last five to six years of the ten to twelve year durations."

Besides the \$5.1 million in mortgages on real estate, the Utah report also finds unacceptable a total of \$1.2 million of Sierra's common stock assets.

It found the stock of United Industries, which Sierra acquired through the sale of its majority interest in Western Skies Motel, to be worth \$1.8 million. That compares with \$2.7 million in value claimed by Sierra.

The report also entirely discounted "miscellaneous and miscellaneous" stocks owned by Sierra which Sierra had valued at \$233,443.

It also discounted almost half of Sierra's near \$100,000 of stocks in other insurance companies, and about half of Sierra's claim of \$3,023 value in the stocks of its subsidiary, Sunflower Burial Insurance Co.

The Utah report credited Sierra with \$1.5 million in bonds.

But it added that "the market value of bonds at Dec. 31, 1974, is \$1,131,262 less than the admitted value" of the bonds. The \$143,268 was not deducted from Sierra's acceptable assets in the report, however.

It also noted that some bonds which Sierra acquired in the sale of Greater Idaho Corp. to a California firm "were recorded on the company's books at par, \$480,000, under authority of the Idaho director of insurance."

The report added, however, that the bonds had a market value at the time of sale of only \$251,000, about \$229,000 less than Sierra reported on its books.

The report also noted two developments which

occurred in 1975, the year following the effective date of the examination report. The 1975 developments could affect Sierra's assets further.

The report said Sierra guaranteed two loans by Bankers Union Life Insurance Co., Denver, Colo., 16 Greater Idaho Corp.

In September, 1975, the report said, Sierra committed itself to buying a promissory note and deed of trust for full value in the event Greater Idaho should default on the note and Bankers Union Life make demand on Sierra.

Greater Idaho Corp. is a Twin Falls based holding company which was sold by Sierra to a California firm at the end of 1974.

The original amount of the note Sierra guaranteed was \$400,000.

The report notes that "By letter dated Aug. 12, 1975, from Bankers Union Life Insurance Co. the company (Sierra) was notified that the note was delinquent, and demand made for full payment of . . . \$653,541."

The collateral for this note reportedly was an apartment building in Twin Falls with an appraised value of \$300,000, the report said.

Sierra also had guaranteed another note from Greater Idaho to Bankers Union Life for \$81,000, and was notified on Aug. 12, 1975, that payment on this note also was delinquent. The report states that security on this note was 227,200 shares of Western American Plastics Corp., out of Mesa, Ariz.

"A market valuation on this stock was not obtained. Attempts included direct contact with the staff of the NAIC Subcommittee on Valuation of Securities," the report said.

The report stated that payments on the accrued interest of the notes were made and that it was "not known whether the amount will be accepted to bring the notes current or if full demand will be pursued."

"The financial statements in this (year-end 1974) report do not reflect the above developments," the report says.

The report also mentioned two other "subsequent developments" which could affect Sierra's financial condition.

One was the sale of assets of Sierra's subsidiary, United Industries, with a book value of \$1.7 million and an examination value of \$80,000, were exchanged for other assets with a net book value of \$1.7 million and an examination value of \$1 million.

"The results of this transaction on the surplus as stated above would be an increase in the amount of \$200,000 due to an increase in the admitted value of United Industries, Inc.," the report stated.

And the report cited another transaction which would cause the company's surplus to decrease by \$530,000.

This transaction involved a mortgage loan in 1975 to Floyd Calvin Anglin — an owner of Greater Idaho. The \$550,000 loan was secured by eight acres of land on Molokai Island, Hawaii.

The report said that Sierra's appraisal on the Molokai land was \$1.2 million while the appraisal ordered by the Idaho director of insurance showed it to be worth \$380,000.

The maximum loan that could be made on property worth \$380,000 would be \$275,000, the report stated.

"Also, this property (non-income producing) does not appear to be improved property under the Idaho Code and therefore not admitted. The results of this transaction would be a decrease in surplus of \$180,000," the report said.

The report also states that a "review of minutes of meetings of the Board of directors disclosed that approval of purchases and sales of securities during the period under evaluation was not always recorded."

The report recommended that "all such transactions be properly approved," in accordance with Idaho law.

A development late in 1975 may affect how states respond to the Eddington report. At that time, Sierra formed Sandia Life, a new, wholly-owned Sierra subsidiary in New Mexico.

Sierra sold Sandia practically all of its non-Idaho insurance policies, and according to Idaho Insurance Director Galloway, transferred all the questioned assets to Sandia to help back the policies sold to the subsidiaries.

In hearings earlier this year before Wyoming Insurance Commissioner John Langdon, Sierra claimed that the Sandia assets should not be at issue since they no longer belong to Sierra.

But Langdon rejected Sierra's claim, saying "The mere shifting of assets between two affiliates does not change the overall financial condition of Sierra."

Sierra has appealed Langdon's decision to the Wyoming courts. So, the meaning of Sierra's sale of policies and assets to Sandia appears to remain in dispute.

Jerome polling sites announced

JEROME — Polling places for the 12 Jerome County precincts have been announced. County Clerk Virginia Ricketts said voting will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. in the Tuesday Presidential Preference Primary election. Precincts and their polling places include: Bishop precinct, the Episcopal parish hall; Canyonside precinct, Canyonside Club Hall; Courthouse precinct, courthouse annex basement; Eden, Eden grade school; Falls City, Sugar Loaf Grange; Grandview, Pioneer Hall; Greenwood, Greenwood store; Hazelton, Hazelton City Hall; Northeast, American Legion Hall; Northwest, Jerome High School gymnasium; Southeast, Washington School and Southwest, Jerome Implement Company.

Big mistake!

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — "I just about fell down on the floor when I saw the total amount due," he said. "I thought maybe it belonged to another 'Chat Bond' who could afford to pay this kind of money."
"If you think you have tax problems, just look at this," Bond, 23, of Casper, said Thursday.
The overdue tax notice said he must pay \$235,935.075 in 10 days or will be charged additional interest on the sum. Bond said he earned about \$8,000 in 1975.

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Yankee children exposed to 'suggestive TV ads'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Broadcast industry efforts to control drug commercials on television are a flop, leaving 11 million American children exposed to suggestive ads for everything from sleeping pills to laxatives. The Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) in a general plea to government officials.

Francis Bellotti told a hearing the only answer to ban all drug commercials from television before 9 p.m. He said industry codes which restrict such commercials from children's shows are no good because children pick up a significant portion of the audience for so-called adult shows.

"It is time for the industry to re-examine its code of regulations," he said. "It has failed to address the problem in a meaningful way."

"These advertisements glorify the ability of various pills to improve the quality of one's life. Madison Avenue television encourages everyone including children to take drugs to get up, to stay awake, to stay slim, healthy and attractive, to combat depression, to eliminate minor pain or discomfort and to go to sleep," Bellotti told the hearing.

Bellotti, joined by 17 other states and one territory, has urged the Federal Communications Commission for a ban on drug commercials before 9 p.m. He testified today at a hearing being conducted by the FCC and the

Balloonist hopes wind, luck fair

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the wind is fair and his luck is in, Karl Thomas hopes this summer to become the first person to cross the Atlantic by balloon.

The 27-year-old lighter-than-air enthusiast from Troy, Mich., said Thursday his history: red, white and blue "Spirit of '76" helium balloon will lift off in the New York area in mid-June for the transatlantic attempt. He said the exact launch date and landing site depend on weather conditions.

He hopes, that superior equipment and careful planning will enable him to succeed where 11 others have failed.

When he was reminded that five persons have died in similar attempts, the German-born balloonist told a news conference, "I'm not afraid for my life. I'm only afraid of not succeeding."

"Twenty-eight hikers pooled their resources to get about \$150,000 together to buy Thomas a custom-made balloon for the Atlantic trip, which will be his maiden flight," Thomas said the "balloon, filled with 77,500 cubic feet of helium, will carry a 14-foot gondola of foam-lined aluminum, which converts to an unskinnable sailboat if he has to make a water landing.

The gondola will carry \$40,000 worth of radio, telephone and navigational equipment, he said.

Thomas, who was married two weeks ago, said his wife, Michele, is tolerant of his plans but not enthusiastic. "I can't honestly say she's delighted or overjoyed," he said. "She agreed to go along with it in a pleasant manner."

System studied

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Water Users are presently working with the Gooding Soil Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service to rehabilitate a worn out and unmodeled irrigation system.

The system needs to capture springs to a siphon them into a pipeline to deliver water into shareholders who use the water for irrigation. The system, when installed, will deliver water to the users, will stop erosion of open ditches and eliminate sources of noxious weeds.

AAUW installs head

TWIN FALLS — Beth Smith will serve as president of the Twin Falls Branch, American Association of University Women for the coming year.

She was installed along with other branch officers during a meeting at the home of Mary Heley-Perry, officials said Thursday.

Others installed include Perry, program chairman, Barbara Shackley, membership chairman, Beth Hedrick, secretary, and Gem Howard, treasurer.

The group will state president, discussed legislative resolutions adopted by the state division. The AAUW, she said, is seeking equal opportunity for women.

Members discussed proposed study topics including those in the fields of education, community interests and international relationships.

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TF commissioners get low bid on construction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners have received an apparent low bid of \$457,400 for expansion of the county judicial building and remodeling of the main courthouse.

Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard said the board of commissioners and architect were pleased with the bids received Thursday and will award a contract May 28 at 2 p.m. If bids are found to meet all requirements.

Apparent low bidder was Idaho Construction Co. Twin Falls. Two other firms submitted figures: Arrington Brothers Construction Co., \$470,277; and Nelson and Co., \$484,990. Both are from Twin Falls.

Richard Heindel, architect for the project, had estimated \$600,000 for the project. A

number of alternates were included in the bidding such as new air conditioning and heating for the old building or remodeling the existing heating system. Alternate figures will be taken under consideration before a contract is awarded, Leonard said.

He said the work includes a ground floor extension of the judicial building of 4,300 square feet. The extension will be added to the west side of the building and will permit office area for the magistrate staff, Judge Reed P. Maughan, who heads the traffic court division, is currently located on the third floor of the main courthouse building.

Some remodeling is also planned for the district clerk's office and filing rooms in the judicial building.

Automatic sprinkler systems are planned for both buildings.

In the main courthouse, remodeling would include expansion of the sheriff's office and the assessor's office with some shifting of department localities to fit office functions together. The drivers' license department would be moved to a new location to eliminate overcrowding and to better accommodate the public, Leonard said.

A new heating system which would also provide air conditioning is planned for the old building. There is no central air conditioning in the old building which was erected in 1911. The heating, a steam system, is in poor shape with the steam heating units badly corroded and noisy, Leonard said.

About a year ago the county called for bids for construction of a second story on the judicial building and remodeling of the old courthouse.

He said there appears to be less construction in southern Idaho this year and many of the builders are able to figure a lot closer on such projects.

Revenue sharing funds will be used for the building, Leonard said. A total of \$495,000 was budgeted for the project this year in the capital outlay budget.

Figures from all bidders ran in excess of \$1 million and all bids were rejected.

Heindel modified the plan in an effort to achieve added space for county offices at a more reasonable cost. He said this year bids ran below anticipated cost in contrast to last year's bidding which was far above estimates.

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Top students named at Murtaugh school

MURTAUGH — Glen Moyes has been named valedictorian at Murtaugh High School and David Andersen, salutatorian.

Moyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moyes, had a grade point average of 3.8. He is active in band, pep band, choir and the Madrigals. He was selected for all-state choir.

Moyes was in "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools." He is active in the LDS Church and placed first in the Idaho State University bicentennial essay contest.

He plans to attend Brigham Young University where he has been awarded a tuition scholarship.

Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. De Von Andersen, had a 3.62 grade point average. He is a four-year letterman in football and track and a two-year letterman in basketball. He was selected for the All-American High School football team and played on the east team for the Easter Seal basketball game.

He placed third in the state track meet in his junior year in the long jump.

MVAG proposal would extend 'lifetime'

JEROME — Board members of the Magic Valley Association of Governments (MVAG) have approved a funding proposal that, if adopted, could keep the regional planning organization from expiring at the end of June.

The funding proposal sets forth a schedule of payments that would be required of cities and counties who wish to participate in the MVAG operation. The amount of money required from the cities is based on population with the smaller communities of under 500 population required to pay \$25 a year.

A city with a population of 500 to 1,000 would pay \$50, population of 1,000 to 1,500, \$75; 1,500 to 2,000, \$100; 2,000 to 3,000, \$125; 3,000 to 3,500, \$175; 3,500 to 4,000, \$200, and 4,000 to 4,500, \$225. Jerome would pay \$225, Rupert, \$250; Burley, \$425, and Twin Falls, \$1,100.

The eight Magic Valley Counties would be required to pay a flat rate of \$300 plus five cents per capita.

Anticipated revenues, if all Magic Valley cities and counties were to participate would be \$10,865 per year.

Bud Cheney, Twin Falls city councilman, presented the financial proposal to the MVAG and said one of the major difficulties is that most of the cities and counties have already established their budgets for the year.

He said he did not think the costs are outrageous. "There is so much to be gained by the existence of this organization, I would hate to see it go down the drain for such an insignificant amount as \$10,000," Cheney said.

According to Cheney, more money has been spent at one time or another on other projects that have never panned out.

Del Taylor, executive director of MVAG, said he did not feel MVAG would get 100 per cent participation and said he would make every effort to get as much in-kind services as possible.

The MVAG board has agreed to apply for Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds, which if received, could give the MVAG as much as \$40,000 in planning grants.

The federal funds would have to be matched at a 25 per cent ratio on the local level, according to the funding proposal.

It was pointed out that the smaller communities in the Magic Valley would be the ones which would gain the most from the continued existence of the MVAG, since the MVAG could provide them with the necessary expertise and backing required to obtain different federal and state grants.

Ed Evans, city works director for Jerome, said that a lot of the smaller communities in the Magic Valley have not been contacted about the program. He recommended the MVAG staff "get out and beat the bush and let these people know what they have to gain."

He also said he did not know how many grants were available to the community, saying, however, the amount was "in the hundreds." "You need to explain what the EDA is, and what they can gain from it compared to what they must put in," Evans said.

Lyle Barton, Minidoka County commissioner, was elected chairman of MVAG. Everett Ward, Lincoln County commissioner, was elected vice president.

Barton's first official act was to recommend the name of MVAG be changed. Following some discussion, board members agreed to rename the MVAG the Region Four Development Association.

Albertsons is Quality-Value-Service

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY

Large Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls **15¢** for 1

First of the Week Buys

Chocolate Eclairs **5¢** for 1

Donuts **13¢** for 1

Butterflake Rolls **49¢** for 1 Dozen

Assorted Bread **2 for 100¢**

LIPTON 100% INSTANT TEA **\$1.69**

Good Day Orange Juice **49¢** for 12 Oz.

Albertson's Salad Dressing **89¢** for 32 Oz.

BAKERITE PURE SHORTENING **99¢** for 3 lb.

Janet Lee Toilet Tissue **69¢** for 650 Ct.

Good Day Fruit Cocktail **31¢** for 15 Oz.

Hi C Drinks **49¢** for 12 Oz.

Margarine **84¢** for 1 lb.

Potato Chips **99¢** for 13.5 Oz.

Janet Lee Catsup **86¢** for 3 Oz.

Peanut Butter **99¢** for 16 Oz. Cream-Cust.

Chunk Tuna **54¢** for 12 Oz. Cream-Cust.

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Pillsbury Flour **1.84** for 10 Lb. SAVE 45¢ **1.39**

Beef Chuck Blade Roast **63¢** lb.

Albertson's Supreme Save 35¢

Beef Chuck Arm Roast **89¢** lb.

Alb. Supreme — Save 40¢

Beef Chuck Center 7 Bone Roast **73¢** lb.

Cut. Alb. Supreme Save 25¢

Ground Beef **89¢** lb.

Lean Save 6¢

Fresh Picnic Roast **78¢** lb.

Park Shoulder Save 31¢

Janet Lee Hams **1.69** for 1 lb. Boneless Whole, Save 40¢

1.79 for 1 lb. Boneless Half, Save 40¢

Hormel Sizzlers **99¢** for 12 Oz. Pkg. Save 20¢

Lettuce **4 for \$1**

Tomatoes **3 lbs. \$1** For or 34" lb.

CANTALOUPE Large Save 20¢ **29¢**

CARROTS Cut 17 lb. **6 for \$1**

ARTICHOKES Save 24¢ **4 for \$1**

CUCUMBERS Save 10¢ **6 for \$1**

CELERY Cut Save 24¢ **3 for \$1**

PINEAPPLE Save 30¢ **each 99¢**

2 Cubic Feet Bark Chips **1.49** Bag

Steer Manure **1.49** Bag

BEDDING PLANTS Large Selection Save 10¢ **Tray 69¢**

POTTED ROSES Save 31¢ **3.98** for 2 Gallon

MEMORIAL DAY

Wreaths of Flowers

- Artificial-Wreaths
- Chrysanthemums
- Flowering Plants

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as the item is available. Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each location. This offer is subject to stock availability in the area.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 23-24-25, 1976

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSONS

115 ADDISON AVE. — TWIN FALLS

Campground closed

ELKO, Nev. — Thomas Canyon Campground, located in the heart of the Ruby Mountains near Elko, will be closed June 1 for improvement of the 25 existing camp units and construction of 18 additional units.

The campground will remain closed until all recreation facility improvement work is completed. This might possibly extend into early summer of 1977.

The main road into Lamolle Canyon will remain open to allow access to the head of the canyon, but the road leading into the canyon campground will be closed to all but construction and administrative traffic.

Vern L. Thompson, forest supervisor of the Humboldt National Forest, explained the closing will temporarily limit Forest Service camp near Elko.

Persons wishing to camp may use the recently completed Angel Lake Campground near Wells, Nev. (50 miles east of Elko on Interstate 80).

The campground contains 26 camp units and 11 picnic units.

Grange celebrates 50th

HOLLISTER — Hollister Grange No. 228 will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Hollister Wednesday at 8 p.m.

State master Ira Kessler and Mrs. Kessler will attend with other guests throughout the area. A short program recognizing charter members and others is planned.

The meeting is open to all Grangers and their friends.

Those attending may bring cookies or sandwiches for refreshments.



CHERYL GRAVES
...valedictorian



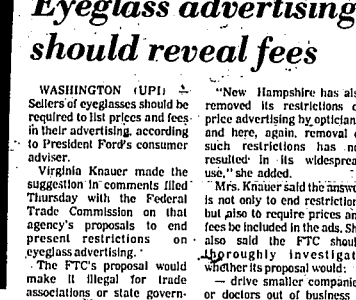
STEVE MOSS
...valedictorian



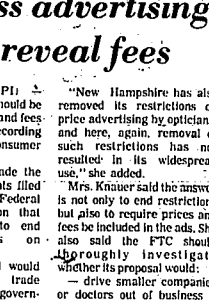
JULIE TEWES
...valedictorian



MIKE BLEI
...valedictorian



JANET BURKHART
...salutatorian



KAREN FOUTS
...salutatorian

TFHS students attend final event

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School seniors will attend the final event of their year today and Monday.

The 1976 class, smaller by 21 students than last year's class, will receive their diplomas Monday at 2 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Baccalaureate is at 2:30 p.m. today, also in the gymnasium.

The number of graduates has declined since a peak of about 500 was reached in 1964.

Fifty-five of the young graduates will be wearing the special gold tassel and cord signifying their membership in the National Honor Society.

Marching to the traditional procession "Pomp and Circumstance" March No. 1 played by the high school symphony band, the seniors will pledge their allegiance to the flag, led by senior class secretary Tracy Engahlart and senior class treasurer Maureen O'Keefe.

School Supt. George Stauffer will present awards to four class valedictorians, Mike Blei, Cheryl Graves, Julie Tewes and Steve Moss.

Assistant Supt. Camden Meyer will then present similar awards to class salutatorians Janet Burkhart and Karen Fouts.

Commencement speaker Roy Truby, state superin-

endent of public instruction, will be introduced by senior class vice president Janet Burkhart.

School principal Frank Charters will present the class of 1976 which will be followed by the awarding of diplomas.

Earl Stary, senior class president, will then make a "response" for the class.

Graduates are listed below:

Antia Raquel Abundis, Anne Marie Eschelman Adams, Lesa Allen, Nancy C. Barhart, Scott Saville Burnett, Ronnie W. Burns, Michelle B. Burrows, Sheila Dawn Burton, Steven Daryl Cameron, Amy Susan Carlson, Pamela Kay Chapman, Glenn W. Chapman, Kirk Shawn Christensen, Jeffrey Robert Clink, Glenn L. Clark, Arlene Clawson, Clay E. Coates, Douglas Gene Copswell, Debbie Jo Culner, George Lawrence Colver, Michelle Conner, Linda Jo Curry, Ernest H. Courter, David Meyer Cox Jr., Jim Lynn Cox, Lynn Marie Crandall, Bruce Hines Custer, Ray Cuijlar, Julie Ann Cuyin, Julie Ann Curtis, Steve U. Daniel, Maria Gayle, William Wayne Davis, James Andrew Deibel, Trudson Curtis Dean, James L. Dixon, Wiley Joel Dobb, Wayne M. Timothy O. Driscoll, Catherine S. Dyer, Joyce Durr, Nina Joyce Echnovich, Candace M. Edwards, Penny Dee Egleri, Sandra Joyce, Jay Alan Egan, Tracy Louise Engahlart, Mark D. Falsh and Brent D. Filmore.

Pauline Jean Fisher, Connie Lori Fontle, Kristine Louise Ford, Diana M. Forrey, Karen Jean Green, Donald Charles Grady, Cliff W. Gambrel, Wayne N. Garlington, Lisa Rae Gerber, Jay G. Gibbs, Gayle S. Gillespie, Brent W. Gillette, Darl Curtis Gleet, Douglas J. Gordon, Roger Allen Graefe, Debbie Grandison, Leslie Ann Grant, Cheryl Linnna Graves, G. Brad Graves, Penny Rae Green, Scott Curtis Hall, Melanie Hamilton, Robert O'Neal Hamilton, Tashley Ann Hamilton, Elizabeth Jay Hapches, Robert Jeffrey Hanchey, Leslie Corren Haney, Cheryl Harding, Ted A. Harter, James Egan Harper, Stephen Roy Harr, John Joe Hatich,

Barry Jay Hawkins, Barbara Susan Henschel, Mary Jo Ann Henson, David Hernandez, Elaine Hernandez, Nancy Jean Herzinger, S. Kelly Hill, Sheila Kay Hillman, Elizabeth Elaine Hinton, Robert Edward Hubbs, Ladd Charles Houpliana, William Redrick Holloway, Bill Eugene Hope, Eric Hooplaing, Christine Louise Hoover, Eddy G. Hoover, Gregory B. Hopkins, David H. Howard and Lisa Lynn Howells.

Vickie Jo Howells, Kathleen Hughes, Nancy Ann Hutch, Richard M. Hyman, Ron E. Ith, Rose M. Imman, David W. Jensen, Susan Marie Jesser, Francis Nolan Jewsbury, Kelly Johnson, Orpha Ann Johnson, Valance D. Johnson, Christine Saw-James, Yan Justice, Kelly Kay Kallang, Edward Kellum, Candace Lynn Diane Keenan, Kathy Jo King, Blon J. Kirk, Skip Kussinger, J. Cale Klavson, Kelly Ray Klinghoff, Charles Delmar Knapp, Jeff D. Kunkin, Steve S. Kuvshin, Cynthia Leah Kueber, Dan L. Persinger, Randy Lee Persinger, Gerald Petersen, Glenda Ann Petersen, Kathryn Jo Plannanski, Michael John Pollock, Jim D. Pope, Beckie Suzanne Porter, Michael O. Polhaus, Joanne Poulton, Kevin D. Powell, Vance Edmund Pultspher, Deborah Ruth Raft, Jeffrey Ray Raleigh, Daniel Ramos, Wesley E. Rathburn, Margaret Bernice Reed, Kristine Sam Rhodes, Christie Jobe Ricks, Jessie Lucille Holland, Randall Romans, Jefferson Howard Rorie, Jack Bill Soren, George Encarnacion Salinas, Terri Jo Sampe, Gilbert Lee Sanchez, Michael H. Schaecker, Steven Connally Schach, Erik T. Schuff, Stephen Richard Schultz, Michael A. Schatz, Sabrina Jean Schwartz, Bryan Harold Sealt, Joan L. Scott, Kelly Dean Scott, Steven James Seaman, Randy Soren, Becky Joy Shear, Kathy Shelter, W. Scott Shillingham, Karen Marie Showell, Harvey Kyle Sittner, Tina Marie Slinger, Marcell C. Smith, Tyler C. Smith.

Lynn Marie Rilder Sebold, Tracy Ann Sorenson, Charles Gilbert Southwick, Cynthia Marilyn Eileen Stanley, Karen Arlene Stalones, Graydon Alan Stanton, Paula Loraine Stansell, Earl L. Stary, Janice Carol

Eyeglass advertising should reveal fees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sellers of eyeglasses should be required to list prices and fees in their advertising, according to President Ford's consumer adviser.

Virginia Knauer made the suggestion in comments Thursday with the Federal Trade Commission on that agency's proposals to end present restrictions on eyeglass advertising.

The FTC's proposal would make it illegal for trade associations or state governments to impose codes or laws that prevent optometrists or opticians from advertising.

Mrs. Knauer, while applauding the proposal, said it may not go far enough. Simply allowing optometrists and others to advertise might not do much good if the ads—once they appear—fall to list prices so consumers can shop around.

"One example of this possible ineffectiveness of the proposal is the District of Columbia where no rule or regulation prohibits price advertising by opticians, yet it is noticeably absent," she said.

"New Hampshire has also removed its restrictions on price advertising by opticians and here, again, removal of such restrictions has not resulted in its widespread use," she added.

Mrs. Knauer said the answer is not only to end restrictions but also to require prices and fees be included in the ads. She also said the FTC should thoroughly investigate whether its proposal would—drive smaller companies or doctors out of business if they cannot compete with lower prices advertised by opticians from advertising.

—force eyeglass purveyors to start cutting corners on quality, such as resorting to inferior material and methods, and perhaps start writing inaccurate prescriptions to meet stiff competition.

SPENCERS PAINTINGS
EXTERIOR—INTERIOR
"WAX YOUR CAR" SPECIAL
"REAR VIEW MIRROR"
EYEBOLT OR BUBBY SPINNER
436-3300 Rupert

Marjorie's Flowers
FRESH
Commercial Flowers
Available each and every day!
Wedding Flowers—Arrangements
From Small to Elaborate Weddings!
Phone for Appointment
Arrangements—All Year Round!

545 Sparks 734-2021

Filer exercises scheduled today

FILER—Graduation exercises for the Twin Falls School Class of 1976 will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Filer High School Gymnasium.

If weather should be bad, the exercises will be moved to the high school.

The program will include a procession by the Filer High School band under the direction of Ron Kofed. Invocation will be by Linda Anthis. Phyllis Ramseyer will give the salutatory address and Shirley Reed will present a vocal selection. The valedictory address will be by Kathy Jones and Richard Moon. They will present the awards and announce the scholarships. The senior girls chorus will sing "Goodbye Song."

Sen. James McClure will be speaker for the exercises.

Principal Edwin Marshall will present the class, and Ray Baker and members of the school board will distribute the diplomas. Ken McMurphy, school president, will pronounce the benediction, and the high school band will play the recessional.

Motto of this year's class is "If there is no way, we will make a way." The class colors are red, white and blue, and the flower is the rose.

Rupert seeks dogcatcher

RUPERT—Without a dogcatcher for the past 10 days, Rupert is seeking a new animal control officer.

Police Chief Ed Culver told the city council Tuesday that he has received few applications for the position.

"Nobody wants to take something that's in trouble," Culver said.

The city has received complaints about loose dogs, but Culver said the increased complaints stem from fewer loose dogs, making them more conspicuous. He said he drove the streets five hours Tuesday and saw only one dog, lying on a step.

The police chief has been patrolling the streets for loose dogs since the resignation of the regular controller earlier this month. Councilman W.F. (Bill) Whitton remarked he had not received a complaint since Culver took over the patrol.

Penny-Wise PHARMACY

ARID XX EXTRA DRY ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Reg. \$1.41 **77¢**

NEW ARRID RAZOR
Reg. 49¢ **23¢**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
15 oz. Reg. \$2.28 **\$1.57**

CONTACT CAPSULES
Pkg. of 10 **\$1.95**

ICY HOT
Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.77**

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
With MFP Trial Size **10¢**

Bayer CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Bottle of 36 **23¢**

PHARMACY

Sandy Rountree Jim Fitzpatrick

CAMAS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Fairfield, Idaho 83327

FOR SALE BY BID

2 1/2 Tournou carry-alls 3 1/2 yard, hydraulic operated
Full gear 12 ft. blade
1 Bob-Gee land plane 12'x40"
1 pull scraper 10', 2 wheeled

Equipment can be viewed in empty lot west of Sheriff's office in Fairfield.

Camas Soil Conservation District, Fairfield, Idaho 83327. The district reserves the right to reject any bid.

Deadline is May 25

Penny-Wise PHARMACY

• Gifts • Greeting Cards • Stationery • Cosmetics
• Drive-In Window • a Free Prescription Delivery
• Complete Family prescription records maintained

Phone: 733-0712

Store Hours: Weekdays 9 to 5
Saturdays 9 to 1

CORNER OF SHOUP & MARTIN STS.

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
215 6th St.
Filer, Idaho 83442
All types of SAWS
Including Carbide Tipped
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

WE'RE UP IN THE AIR ABOUT OUR STREET BEING TORN UP SO WE'RE DUMPING PRICES!

New Shipment CARPET REMNANTS 30% to 60% OFF as marked

1 Roll 100% Nylon PLUSH CARPET Reg. \$6.95 NOW **\$1.99** WHILE IT LASTS!

Superb MAJESTIC TWIN SIZE Box Springs & Mattress Set Reg. \$139.95... **\$99.95**

FULL SIZE Box Springs & Mattress Set Reg. \$179.95... **\$119.95**

ALL SWAG LAMPS 30% OFF

20% OFF ANY RECLINER IN STOCK!

Admiral 9" B & W TV Reg. \$84.50 No. SP627 **\$84.50**

Admiral 9" SLEEPER Reg. \$149.95 **\$99.00**

Admiral 18" 90% Solid State Color Reg. \$279.00 NOW ONLY **\$299.95**

ARMSTRONG PLACE & PRESS TILE Reg. 4.50 **\$3.99**

BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave West Phone 733-1421

TF physician receives highest Scouting award



DR. JOSEPH W. MARSHALL ... honored.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, Twin Falls physician, has received the silver buffalo award, highest award for volunteer service to youth presented by Boy Scouts of America.

Marshall, now retired, was among a group of 12 scout volunteers honored in New York City Friday at closing ceremonies of the BSA's biennial national council meeting which brought some 3,000 adult volunteer and professional scouts to the city for the three-day meeting.

"Doctors are busy men, but the folks in Twin Falls, Idaho, either don't recognize that or they turn to busy men to get things done," the citation reads.

Marshall practiced medicine in Twin Falls for 35 years before retiring and has held key posts in statewide professional organizations, including the chairmanship of the joint commission of the Idaho Medical Association and Idaho Nurses Association, the rural health task force of the National Joint Commission of Practice of Medicine and Nursing, and the Idaho

Medical Association Committee on Coordination of Nursing Education.

He is founder and past president of the Twin Falls Clinic Building Corp.

He is also served as president and district governor of the Kiwanis Club and chairman of the Kiwanis International Committee on the Underprivileged Child.

He has held lay positions in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls; served as a divisional vice chairman for the church's Finance VIII and as a member of the National Church Committee on Christian Education.

Marshall is a trustee emeritus of the College of Idaho and in 1974 was honored with the A. A. Robins Community Service Award by the IMA.

The new silver buffalo recipient first entered scouting as a youngster in 1922.

He served for 23 years on the executive board of the Snake River Council, BSA, including its presidency. He also served in regional positions and on the national executive board in-

cluding the chairmanship of the national health and safety committee. Marshall has served on the medical staff of every national jamboree and three world

jamborees. He has also taken interest in international scouting relationships. His work has earned him scouting's silver bear and silver antelope awards.

The physician also holds the distinguished service award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition to various professional associations, he is active as a Mason.

A native of Home, Ga., Marshall graduated from Stanford University and earned his M.D. degree in 1936 from the University of Oregon Medical School.

Other recipients of the silver buffalo include several U.S. Presidents, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Neil Armstrong, Vince Lombardi and Walt Disney.

600 persons expected for confab

FILER — Approximately 600 persons are expected to gather at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds here for the annual Good Sam Sambaore July 30 through Aug. 1.

The event has been held in Filer the last three years for members of the Idaho Good Sam (good samaritan) organization of recreational vehicle owners.

Nevel Clark, Blackfoot, state organization director, advised Ray Rostrom, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, at least 200 to 350 trailers, campers and motorhomes will arrive at the fair grounds beginning July 30. They will camp on lawns and parking areas around the 80-acre fair grounds. Social events, entertainment and meetings will be held.

Hailey health spa closer to reality

HAILEY — The possibility of Democrat Gutch west of Hailey beginning the site of a health spa is moving closer.

The project was approved by the Wood River Resource Council of Governments this month.

Robert Welsh, who represented Hailey on a study trip to Germany, returned with encouraging news.

The Baden-Baden, Germany, city officials have shown interest in the proposal.

Art Rathburn of the CES has initiated a feasibility study under direction of Dr. Richard Seiderherhorn of the University of Idaho Agriculture Economics Dept. and Chuck Brockway of the U of I, concerning the spa. Water samples are being analyzed.

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

SUN. ONLY BAKED 1/2 CHICKEN
1.89

Baked half chicken with savory dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetable and roll and butter.

MISSSES' TOPS
OUR REG. 3.97-4.57 **\$3**

Screen prints; polyester.
Our reg. 1.96 girls' sizes
Our reg. 1.66 Sizes 4-6X

BOYS, JR. BOYS COOL TANK TOPS
OUR REG. 1.97 **97¢**

BOYS' JR. BOYS'
Cotton knit tank tops are so comfortable for summer fun. Popular solid colors.

KITCHEN TOWELS
OUR REG. 1.32 **93¢**

Colorful reversible jacquard designs absorbent cotton terry.

LATEX INTERIOR PAINTS
OUR REG. 7.67 **4.97**

Flat Semi-Gloss
One-part acrylic latex. Lead free. Color Fast. Easy clean-up.

3" POTTED HOUSE PLANTS
OUR REG. 88¢ **2/97¢**

Choose from a big selection of 3" potted house plants.

NYLON KNEE HIGHS
OUR REG. 53¢ **3/97¢**

Nylon knee highs hose in all the popular shades.

HANDY AUTO ACCESSORIES
OUR REG. 1.17-1.48 **96¢**

Litterbag, bucket or snack tray.

SUN., MON., TUES. WED. ONLY

2 FIBERGLASS BELTS

2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
87x13	32.88	22.88	1.82
C78x14	34.88		2.05
E78x14	37.88	24.88	2.27
F78x14	38.88		2.40
G78x14	41.88	27.88	2.65
H78x13	43.88		2.81
I78x14	43.88	29.88	2.87
J78x15	45.88		3.14
L78x15	45.88	32.88	3.14

All Tires Plus F.E.T.
MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

INSTALLED

PREMIUM 400 BATTERY

Our Reg. 33.88 - 4 Days Only **26⁸⁸**

No Exchange Necessary
Premium car battery for years of dependable service. Fill most standard and mid-size cars.

16" VANITY CASE
Our Reg. 6.96 **5⁹⁷**

Park's QUALITY BEEF

...Due to the Changing Live Market - We've LOWERED OUR PRICES!

BEEF BY THE MIXED QUARTER OR HALF

BEST Average Weight 200-250 lbs. **85¢**
GOOD 250 lbs. or larger. **80¢**

WE GUARANTEE 100% OF WHAT WE SELL!

Custom Slaughtering **\$5.00**
Custom Cutting **1B. 12¢**

STATE INSPECTED DAILY!

Park's LOCKER STORAGE
SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1918
536-5822 WENDELL, IDAHO

2 H.D. SHOCKS AND ALIGNMENT

Sale Price - 4 Days **21⁸⁸**

We install 2 heavy-duty shocks, and align front and improves tire wear. Torsion bars extra. For most U.S. cars.

H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

Our Reg. 20.85 - Installed **16⁸⁸**

Double-wrapped to protect against rust out. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

Specials

HARD-SHELL WAXES
Our Reg. 2.17 Ea. - 4 Days Only **157**

VINYL TOP CARE
Our Reg. 1.38 Ea. - 4 Days Only **99¢**

Specials

EXCALIBUR KIT
Our Reg. 3.97 - 4 Days Only **333**

16-OZ. HOT WAX
Our Reg. 1.97 - 4 Days Only **144**

CASUAL LUGGAGE

Our Reg. 10.96 - 4 Days **997**

Grained vinyl, 3-ply wood frame, rayon lining. Save now.
21" Size 12.97
27" Size 14.97

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: 4.00 (Dolly 2 Sunday)

BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Dolly 2 Sunday)

1 month	4.25
3 months	12.25
6 months	22.50
1 year	45.00

Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Castleford... 543-4848
Burlingame, Jerome... 326-5378
Oakley, Nordland... 578-2552
Gowling, Hegeberg... 534-2555

ZIP WAX CAR WASH

Our Reg. 1.37 **96¢**
4 Days Only

Wax your car as you wash!
Bug and Tar Remover... 77¢

CHOICE OF COMPOUNDS

Our Reg. 97¢ **73¢**
4 Days Only

Turtle® 10-oz. rubbing compound or 10-oz. polishing compound.

2 FOOTLOCKERS

Enameled sheet-steel, 3-ply wood frame, plastic hardboard paper lining.
Our Reg. 12.86 **26⁹⁴**

Lumbermarket Shopping

What's it all about?

About time! How to save time...and how to spend it wisely when you're shopping for all those home, yard, and garden needs.

Lumbermarket shopping means simply this: going to one store that's well stocked, well organized, and well peopled with salesclerks who know their business. Those who enjoy helping you plan exciting home improvements.

Lumbermarket shopping here at Houston also means old-fashioned value shopping. Prices are reasonable. You won't have to settle for something "almost as good."

Save time...spend it wisely. When you're lumbermarket shopping at Houston...



- FARM AND HOME HARDWARE**
Nails, screws, tacks, staples
Bolts, rivets, anchors, washers
- For painting**
Chain, wire, rope
Complete door and window hardware
Closet, shelf, wall, cabinet, and chest hardware
- HAND AND POWER TOOLS**
Hammers, axes, hatchets
Bars, chisels, planes, files
Hand saws, pliers, cutters, nippers
Wrenches, screwdrivers, hand drills
Power routers, grinders, sanders
Power saws and blades
Power drills
Soldering supplies
Vises and clamps
- ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES**
Light bulbs, fixtures
Electrical wire, fittings and boxes
Safely switchboxes, fuses, breakers
Electrical outlets, switches, plates
Portable electric cord, connectors, plugs
Flashlights and lanterns
Electric heaters
- PLUMBING AND HEATING**
Kitchen and bathroom hardware and vanities
Plumbing fixtures and repair parts
Drain cleaners
Fireplace equipment
- PAINT AND PAINT SUNDRIES**
Paints, varnishes, shellacs
Paint brushes, rollers
Thinners, removers, cleaners
Patching compounds and adhesives
Ladders
- LAWN AND GARDEN**
Glass and glazing equipment
Pruning, trimming, grass, and wood tools
Lawn mowers
Rakes, forks, picks
Shovels, spades, scoops, diggers, scrapers
Hoes
Wheelbarrows
Wheels
Lawn sprayers, garden sprayers
Fertilizers
Fencing
- BUILDING SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS**
Lumber and building supplies
Plywood
Siding and soffit panels
Roofing products
Insulation, vapor barriers
Cement, mortar, mixes, forming supplies
Wallboard, plaster
Ceiling tiles, suspended ceilings, decorative beams
Interior and exterior pre-hung doors
Door frames, jamba, sills, moulding
Prefinished panelling and prefinished moulding
Windows, shutters, screens
Ornamental railings and columns
Prefinished kitchen cabinets
Roof trusses
- HOUSEWARES**
Vacuums
Gadgets
Personal care
Cookware
Clocks
Radios



A.C. HOUSTON HOME CENTER

212 THIRD AVE. SOUTH / TWIN FALLS / (208) 733-2214

Mail slip-up upsets solon

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mass mailing slip-up has caused Idaho Sen. James McClure's office to quickly contact the U. S. Justice Department and 144 federal employees.

The federal employees recently received a letter signed by McClure seeking support for his friend, Jack Carlson, who is running for the U.S. Senate in Utah, according to Todd Neuschwander, press aide to McClure.

The problem is that so conflicting funds from federal employees is against the letter, if not the spirit, of the law. "It's against the letter of the law as I understand it," Neuschwander said. He said the applicable law came into being before mass mailing firms existed and was developed to prevent federal employees from being coerced into contributing to political campaigns.

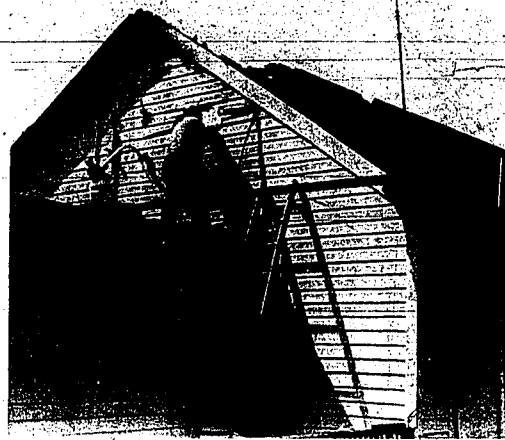
Senate candidate Carlson had asked McClure if he would write a letter on his behalf. Neuschwander said. Then Carlson apparently gave the letter to a direct mailing firm. After that, the direct mailing firm sent the letter to about 3,500 persons, neglecting to take federal employees off the mailing list, Neuschwander said.

One of the federal employees receiving the letter contacted McClure's office. "We contacted Carlson's people and informed them ... they went back and got a mailing list. We then went through all the mailing list and found everyone we could identify as a federal employee," Neuschwander said.

He said McClure's office sent a letter to the 144 employees "saying this error had occurred, please disregard it." "We also right away called the Justice Department," Neuschwander said. He said the department's liaison to the Senate said the department had no procedure for handling the problem, which has arisen before, and would later respond.

McClure also sent a letter to the U.S. Attorney General about the situation. Neuschwander said a reply has been received yet. "Some of the letters candidate Carlson sent out went to people who had signed a roster after hearing him speak," Neuschwander said. Often the people put down their home address and it's difficult to tell if they are federal employees.

"It's one of those things ... I don't know how you get around it," Neuschwander said.



Firemen fight Hansen fire

Hansen tavern damaged

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

HANSEN — A ditchbank fire destroyed a garage and damaged the Town Tavern at Hansen Friday afternoon.

According to LaFue Griggs, bartender at the Town Tavern, someone was burning weeds along a ditchbank across from the bar when a garage behind a vacant home caught fire. The garage burned to the ground searing a tall tree and part of the adjacent home and sending sparks across the street to ignite the roof of the Town Tavern, he said.

Bob Perkins, Hansen chief of police, said someone called him and told him Eric Brothers a local gas station nearby, was burning down. Perkins said the Hansen Fire Department arrived to extinguish the burning garage and try to keep the fire from spreading to the house in front.

"The way it looks to me right now is that sparks from the garage fire came across the street and started the Town Tavern area," Perkins said.

The fire apparently started on the roof of the tavern where bystanders could not see it. "We didn't even know it was burning until someone stopped and told us," Mrs. Griggs said. "I stood outside while they were putting out the fire across the street to watch for sparks," she said.

Perkins called the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. from Kimberly to help fight the garage fire and its members were there to help fight the tavern fire when it was discovered.

"It's a good thing they were here," Perkins said. "We had people working on the inside and the outside of the tavern." Herbert "Suede" Anderson, owner of the bar, said he saved his furniture from the blaze but his pool tables, which were newly recovered with felt, were slightly damaged by cinders falling from the ceiling.

"I'm out of business," Anderson said.

today in brief

Castleford meet set — Earl Haroldson, Twin Falls, division manager of Idaho Power Co., will speak on "Idaho's Energy Crisis" at the Castleford Men's Club meeting Monday night in the Red Barrel.

Don Karmer, club president, said Haroldson has been active in Boy Scouts, United Fund, Salvation Army, Harbor House and Rotary Club and began with the power company as an apprentice serviceman in June, 1935. He has been division manager since 1959.

Buhl slates report — A public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Buhl Elementary Grade School Multi-Purpose room to hear results of the West End community survey conducted last January by Experience, Inc. The project was sponsored by Green Giant Co.

Firm seeks payment — The firm of Earl Neilson Masonry Co., Twin Falls, is seeking payment of \$28,048 from Craig Neilson of Neilson and Co., Twin Falls, in a suit filed in district court here.

The lawsuit, filed by attorneys Earl L. Neilson, Walter M. Prince and R.D. Mikesell, alleges in a complaint in Fifth Judicial District court, that they did masonry work on a number of projects for Miller and Co., and have not been paid for their services.

The plaintiff is the co. to award them \$28,048 in allegedly owned back debts and interest. Projects for which the money is reportedly due include the Mindoka County Judicial Building, Mindoka Memorial Hospital and the Malad Recreation Area, all in Magic Valley.

Bloom starts — The Camas lilies are just beginning to bloom on Camas Prairie, Fairfield residents report.

It will probably be a week or two before they are at a peak and the meadows turn to solid blue colors, local ranchers report.

TF urban sprawl charge produces mixed reaction

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A consultant planner's charge that Twin Falls is a "classic example of an unplanned city suffering from urban sprawl" has drawn mixed reactions.

Calling attention to the fact that "nearly one-fourth of the land within the city limits lies vacant" while growth continues to spread into the adjoining county areas, planner Dennis Petrequin, Stevens, Thompson and Runyan, Inc. (STR) predicted that such arbitrary line may have to be drawn to stop "outward growth."

Commenting from the city's point of view, City Manager, Jean Miller, agreed with much of what Petrequin said. "His (Petrequin's) comments are not news to anyone familiar with local city-county government," Miller said.

Miller recalled that as long as 10 years ago the city council learned, from studies ordered by them, that the charge of becoming a classic example of an unplanned city was true even then.

"I'm sure glad they (STR) recognize what they've been hired to do," Miller added. Miller said he was encouraged to believe that having spotted the problem that the consultant planners hired by the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council would come up with some "conclusive advice" regarding the urban sprawl problem.

"I also hope they have some constructive guidance to give us on an 'area of impact,'" Miller said. Recently a public meeting called by the Joint Council to gain input on where to set the city's area of impact boundary, drew considerable

objection to allowing the city any area of impact beyond the present city limits. Miller, and others questioned, whether the citizen input accurately reflected the position of the community, however, considering the fact that some of the comments received appeared to be made by persons who thought that the area of impact might impose city taxation, and other city burdens, when in fact its practical effect pertains only to zoning and land use responsibility.

County Zoning administrator Ed. Woods agreed with Miller that "urban sprawl" is "going on." Woods pointed out however that county zoners have recognized for some time the "need for control" in the area surrounding the city.

"I'm not going to say that an 'area of impact' is bad, or should not be done," Woods said. However he questioned whether a 'hard line city limits' type boundary line beyond which development could not take place would be in the best interests of the community.

Local realtor Larry Jones, Magic Valley Realty, who specializes in residential properties sees the problem as being largely related to what people can afford and what they want in the way of a life style.

"In my opinion I think we need to sub-divide on one-half to one acre lots in platted subdivisions with good restrictive covenants, septic tanks, wells and a good gravel or blacktop road," Jones said.

He explained that the president of a lot of this type when available, is in the neighborhood of \$7,000 which, he said, people are able to pay. He said that the people he talks to indicate a desire to have the "breathing room and privacy" that building lots of this size provide.

TF trustees await official closure

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls School Board were waiting Saturday for two things — an official notification of closure of the O'Leary Junior High School building and a chance to discuss alternative proposals.

Dr. Howard Ronk, school board chairman, said there is little the board can do until official word is received. "We are following a 'wait and see' plan right at the moment," he said.

"We have had nothing official as yet," he said. "We anticipate a letter or directive of some kind before proceeding with alternative plans."

Dr. Ronk said the board is not even sure at this point who has the authority to order a school building closed. It may be the fire marshal, the building inspector, or the city council, he said.

Dr. Ronk said the school board's next regular meeting is June 8 and it is hoped by that time more information will be available. If an official order is received in the meantime, he said, a special board meeting may be called.

The board learned Thursday night in a public hearing that the city building inspector will probably order the building vacated. Discontinuing on grounds it constitutes a fire hazard and is not safe for children to occupy. Fire Marshal Fred Higgins made the announcement Thursday night, saying he is asking the building inspector to take action to close the structure.

School Supt. George Staudacher, who said he had only about three hours sleep Thursday night after the "bombshell" was dropped on us, said Saturday he was working on the problem.

"We have to consider other building use, transportation problems, curriculum and scheduling. There will also have to be a cost figure," he said.

Staudacher said the board and administration did not hold meetings Friday but "had a lot of informal discussions" about the situation.

Dr. Ronk said he is hopeful some alternative

can be found to abandoning the O'Leary building all together. This might be some emergency upgrading or even posting fire marshals in the building in various areas at all times it is to use by pupils, he said.

Ronk said about the only building where O'Leary students could be accommodated would be the high school. Robert Stuart, he said, is not large enough. This would probably mean classes held in two shifts such as 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 7 p.m.

It would also require running a double transportation schedule and a number of other revisions in the school program.

"If we could hire a number of persons to do fire patrol duty throughout the day it would not only be a lot less costly but much easier to implement," Dr. Ronk said.

Dr. Ronk said he has heard comments from many who suspected collaboration between the school board and the city fire marshal in the announcement Thursday night.

"I would like it known there was no collaboration. We had heard rumors the new life safety code might force us to do something about O'Leary, but this came as a shock," he said.

For those who think he hoped to panic the community into supporting a bond issue," Dr. Ronk said, "I can say I don't like to do anything under a panic situation. We need time to study our junior high needs, plan for a suitable facility, properly located and properly designed," he said.

Dr. Ronk said a new building is more than a year away after a plan is ready. The Sawtooth school, he said, was built in 13 months after a contract was awarded and the contractor worked unusually fast on the project.

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"I would have hoped to sit down with the fire marshal, building inspector and school board to discuss the situation and the full ramifications," he said.

Car runs over TF driver

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Tom (Dora) Hicks, 73, Twin Falls, was listed in serious condition Saturday afternoon after her own vehicle rolled over her on Eastland Drive South.

Twin Falls County deputies who investigated the accident said Mrs. Hicks had driven from her home, located about an eighth of a mile off Eastland about 11:15 a.m., to pick up the mail at the mailbox on Eastland Drive. She was turning the car around to go back to her home when she noticed a rear door swinging open.

Officers said the woman got out of the car, apparently leaving it in reverse gear, and walked around it to close the door. When she walked behind the car, it began rolling backwards. Officers said it appeared Mrs. Hicks was knocked to the ground and rolled under the car

for about eight or nine feet before the front wheel came to rest against her shoulder, arm and chest.

Officers said they did not believe the wheels ran over her, but she was rolled over several times as she was carried along by the undercarriage of the vehicle. She was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance where attendants said she suffered internal injuries. She was undergoing surgery late Saturday afternoon.

Two passing motorists arrived on the scene seconds after the accident, officers said, and worked to lift the vehicle with "high lift" jacks. A wrecker was called to remove the vehicle so ambulance attendants could free Mrs. Hicks.

TF baccalaureate today

TWIN FALLS — Baccalaureate services for the Twin Falls High School graduating class will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the gymnasium.

Rev. Michael Kulper of the St. Edward's Parish will deliver the address. The high school symphony orchestra, directed by Del Slaughter, will present the professional, "Pomp and Chivalry."

Invocation will be by Maureen O'Keefe, class treasurer; the scripture reading by Janet Burkhart, class vice president and introduction of the speaker by Earl Stary, class president.

The High School Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Smack, and featuring soloists George Hopkins will provide special music. Tracy Engelhart, class secretary, will give the benediction.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium. Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, will give the graduation address.

Members of the Twin Falls school board of trustees will award diplomas to the graduates.

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TF man loses his appeal

TWIN FALLS — Roy Arambula, 22, Twin Falls, lost his appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court on a 10-year prison sentence ordered in Fifth Judicial District.

Arambula pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, heroin, and one count of possession of heroin. Judge Theron W. Ward sentenced Arambula to 10 years in prison on each of the delivery counts and to

three years on the possession count, all sentences to be served concurrently.

Arambula appealed, arguing the district court erred by imposing the sentences. In a decision issued in Boise Thursday, the Supreme Court ruled, the district court did not abuse its discretion by denying the defendant's request for probation, and upheld the district court's sentence.

Cost reason for rejection of school program

TWIN FALLS — A special education program for gifted Twin Falls elementary students was apparently cancelled despite marginal costs to the school district to fund the program.

Nonetheless, the reasons for the program cancellation for inclusion in the program that they plan to meet at noon Monday at CSI to discuss, approaching the school board with a request to reconsider the cancellation.

The project, to have been directed by school psychologist Larry Watson, was to have begun next year with a group of about 45 students drawn from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the five district elementary schools.

It would have identified students in the upper two per cent of academic achievers and given them the option, with parental approval, of being in special research projects in communication skills and science-and-math-complex. Funding for the program would have come

largely from the state with special monies designated this year for gifted student programs.

According to the project proposal, which was approved by the school board April 20 and given state approval May 17, the state would have paid the district \$27,715 to hire three part-time program "facilitators" to guide the students and purchase materials for the program.

The school district would have come largely in "in-kind" contributions of staff time, building space, transportation and similar services.

In the budget submitted to the state for approval, no district monies were included. The \$14,700 to hire the facilitators and an additional \$13,715 for supplies and professional development would have been paid by the state.

the program, only with the district's plan for the use of the state funds.

Since Thursday estimated the costs to the district, including the in-kind, would have been about \$4,000 to \$5,000 for the second year. But Simcoe admitted the estimate was hard to pin down.

"I might be wrong," he said. "You might look out and not have anything in it."

Simcoe said he was supporting the board's decision to drop the program.

and you wouldn't expect us to. Other people have very worthwhile programs and there is frustration when there is no special funding that comes in."

Part of the reason for the program's cancellation was financial, Simcoe said, and "part of it was the other."

Watson, who designed the grant proposal to the state, and who would have acted as the program's director, Friday expressed disappointment that the program had been shelved.

While Watson said he could give no figures on how much district money had been expended on the program proposal and preparing to get the program underway, he said the preparation had involved the effort of school psychologists, 15 elementary teachers, and three high school staff members.

Watson said the board's cancellation of the project came "as a surprise and a shock."

"The unfortunate thing is that we had tested about 75 per cent of the children nominated for this program and we were into it pretty deep," Watson said. "We had met with parents indicating to the me their children had met the selection criteria."

"To me, it (the cancellation) comes as a great disappointment," Watson continued, "because for the type of student it was set up to serve the program had a lot to offer. Sure, I'm disappointed, but I'm disappointed for the kids."

The cancellation was also disappointing to at least one of the parents of a child selected for the program.

KEEP radio general manager David Capps, whose fourth grade son had been identified for inclusion in the project, said Thursday he and his wife were "very much in favor of the program."

The gifted students often get bored in regular class sessions and then become disruptive," Capps said. "Many times they don't do as well as they could if they were challenged."

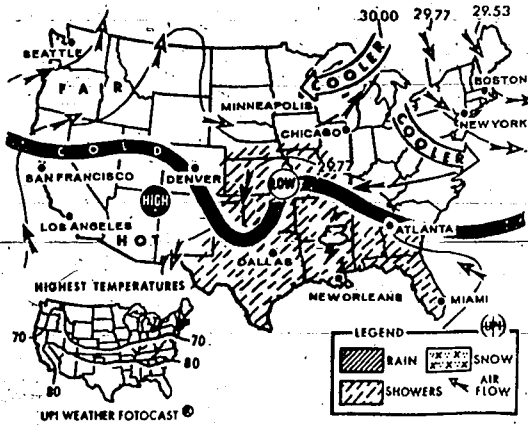
today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	80	47	
Buhl	51	31	
Burley	68	56	
Caldwell	42	32	
Emmett	48	38	
Gooding	77	52	
Grangeville	40	30	
Homebase	40	30	
Idaho Falls	58	50	.02
Kimberly	72	53	
Kuna	42	32	
McCall	34	24	
Mountain Home	62	52	
Lewiston	82	49	.33
Malad	62	49	.33
Pocatello	69	51	.16
Soda Springs	50	40	
W. Yellowstone	42	32	

Twin Falls

High	Low
Yesterday	72 58
Last Year	48 38
Normal	74 43



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Albuquerque	52	40	
Anchorage	77	47	.02
Asheville	77	56	
Atlanta	77	56	
Baltimore	76	51	
Bilings	76	51	
Birmingham	79	55	
Boston	67	49	
Charleston, S.C.	82	67	
Charlotte, N.C.	85	73	
Chicago	61	49	
Cleveland	58	41	
Columbus	72	43	
Dallas	89	60	
Denver	57	49	.86
Des Moines	71	61	.03
Detroit	65	37	
Evansville	58	41	
Hartford	65	44	
Honolulu	84	70	.01
Houston	91	66	
Indianapolis	77	47	
Jackson Miss.	82	59	
Jacksonville	75	67	.02
Kansas City	80	61	
Las Vegas	91	63	
Little Rock	85	62	
Los Angeles	89	65	
Louisville	83	58	.04
Memphis	82	62	
Miami	82	62	1.52
Milwaukee	56	45	
Minneapolis	72	55	
Nashville	83	55	
New Orleans	75	69	.74
New York	69	50	
Oklahoma City	87	63	
Omaha	74	63	1.59
Philadelphia	72	51	
Phoenix	92	66	
Pittsburgh	67	56	
Portland, Me.	69	44	.01
Portland, Ore.	62	51	
Providence	65	46	
St. Louis	81	55	
Salt Lake City	61	52	.58
Salt Lake City	70	61	
San Francisco	60	50	
Seattle	63	48	
Spokane	78	44	
Tampa	84	71	.09
Washington	89	57	
Wichita	81	64	.22

Chance of thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Chance of an isolated thundershower over or near the mountains, otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Highs both days 60's to lower 70's. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Synopsis: Low pressure aloft centered over northern Utah and moved northwestward Saturday bringing most unstable air into southeastern Idaho. Scattered rain showers were reported over the southeast Idaho highlands plus the upper Snake River Valley as well as many portions of Utah, Wyoming and southwestern Montana.

Salt Lake City reported more than one-half inch of rain with Malad City reporting one-third of an inch from this storm system. A few showers or possible thundershowers are expected to linger in the southeast corner of Idaho through this afternoon and evening.

Variable cloudiness was reported over other sections of the state with generally fair weather forecast today and Monday.

The next Pacific weather system is now located along the Washington coast and is expected to move into Canada, north of the Idaho border.

The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for periods of showers with seasonably normal temperatures. Daytime highs in the mid 60's to mid 70's.

Partly cloudy today with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. Mostly fair tonight and Monday. Highs both days 60's to lower 70's. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

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Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River, Valley: Partly cloudy today with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. Mostly fair tonight and Monday. Highs both days 60's to lower 70's. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

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Busy place

Gooding was a busy place this week with large equipment operated by crews from Ormand Construction Co., Idaho tractor. Completion date for the \$550,000 structure is scheduled for Sept. 20.

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Pressure affects wheat

BY HORNBLOWER AND WEEKS Twin Falls: The wheat market is feeling the effects of market pressure and hedge selling coupled with a potentially large crop. There have been some recent reports of potential problems in the spring wheat area of the northern United States and southern Canada due to dryness. While, this condition may be of concern to many, it appears premature at this time.

Corn demand remains high and is expected to increase as livestock numbers grow. The major corn states have completed their planting and with favorable weather the crop reporter estimates total corn crop of 6.3 billion bushels.

Futures prices continued lower again early in the week, but short covering and technical buying caused a sharp rebound by mid week. The bullish cold storage report brought in more buying from speculative traders. Futures prices had shown early losses of one to one and one-half dollars but recovered later for small gains. Live markets and dressed beef prices were both two to three dollars early in the week on continued heavy receipts at the terminals and light demand. However the good economy of supply at these lower prices helped stabilize the market. Packers who had bought close to the market found they had to reach for the product and pushed dressed beef prices back up one dollar.

Hogs and Pork Bellies: Future prices were lower again early in the week but the support levels. Good technical buying and short covering helped the market and brought out new buying from speculators.

The bullish cold storage report helped to push prices higher. Late in the week the market recorded losses of one to two dollars but recovered and closed above last weeks close. Live markets were lower earlier but because of lack of demand, however, the reduced slaughter curtailed receipts and gave strength to the market.

Spring lamb prices dip on IF mart

IDAHO FALLS: Spring lambs were 30 cents lower with ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week. An estimated 300 sheep, 1,000 cattle and 145 hogs were sold.

Good spring lambs brought 62.00-64.00; spring feeder lambs 58.00-60.00; odd rough feeder lambs 45.00 and down; light - fat ewes 13.00-14.00; canner ewes and bucks 8.00-12.00; small lot shorn black face ewes and lambs 50.00 per pair.

Extreme top on hogs was 48.00 with bulk 210-220 lbs. 48.00-48.80; 220-240 lbs. 47.50-48.80; 240-260 lbs. 46.50-47.50; 260-290 lbs. 45.50-46.50; 290-300 lbs. 44.00-45.50; sows under 300 lbs. 43.00; 300-330 lbs. 39.00-43.00; 330-340 lbs. 38.00-39.00; over 350 lbs. 25.00-38.00; stage 25.00-38.00; boars 23.00-33.00.

Commercial cows 39.00-42.00; utility cows 28.00-30.00; cutter cows 26.00-27.00; canners 21.00-26.00; bulls 34.00-39.00; good feeder steers 40.00-41.00; medium, feeder steers 38.00-39.00; Holstein steers 32.00-35.00; good feeding heifers 37.00-39.00; medium feeding heifers 35.00-37.00; stock steer calves 47.00-50.00; stock heifer calves 38.00-41.00; dairy type calves 26.00-25.00.

Geothermal lease bid opening slated

BOISE (UPI) - The Bureau of Land Management will open bids June 23 for geothermal lease rights to the Crane Creek, Castle Creek and Mountain Home known geothermal resource areas.

Separate bids for each leasing unit in each area should be submitted to the Idaho state BLM office in Boise by 10:30 a.m. June 23. The bids will be opened at 11 a.m.

Leases offered include one unit of land totaling 1,300 acres within the Crane Creek in Washington County, one leasing unit of 2,500 acres in the Castle Creek area of Owyhee County and three units totaling 5,102 acres in the Mountain Home unit in Blaine County.

"Before issuance of a lease, the successful bidder must pay the remainder of the bonus plus the first year's rental. In addition, the successful bidder must furnish an acceptable lease compliance surety bond of at least \$10,000 and a proposed plan of operation.

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Business located in plaza

TWIN FALLS - Midstate Construction Inc., a year-old Twin Falls business, is now located in the North Plaza office condominium building on Falls Avenue.

Al Kusy, owner and president of the firm, said the company covers most of southern Idaho and some areas out of state. Midstate specializes in potato storage structures; generally built of wood.

The firm handles the Andersen and Atlantic building systems and is engaged in leasing as well as custom building. Kusy said financial arrangements are also handled for customers.

Midstate Construction is located in Suite 7 of the North Plaza.

2 TF men receive awards

TWIN FALLS: Phil Younger and Cary Collins, both Twin Falls, have received awards from Unigard Olympic Life Insurance Co. of Seattle for their work at the Allen Collins agency of Pocatello.

Younger, qualified as an olympic champion for his high record of insurance service during 1975 and Collins was honored as a new Olympian, a special award given for distinguished work during the past year with the company.

The Allen Collins agency was designated agency of the year by the Unigard company.

Goodyear firm loses 1 million

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. said today the firm has lost more than \$1 million in orders because of the month-old United Rubber Workers union strike.

Charles J. Pilgrod Jr., in a letter mailed to Goodyear's 30,000 employees - 22,000 of which are striking URW members - said, the strike against Goodyear Firestone, B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal also was jeopardizing jobs.

No progress was reported after brief contact talks resumed today.

"Goodyear has already lost more than \$1 million in customer orders, much of this to nonunion plants which today are paying about \$1 an hour less in wages and benefits than we currently pay at Windsor," he said.

"A lot of the business the company is losing may never come back," he said. "A lot of customers refuse to wait. And, unfortunately, it's going to cost some Goodyear people their jobs. Make no mistake about that."

Citing Goodyear's Windsor, Vt., shoe plants as an example, Pilgrod said that of approximately 350 URW members employed there would be laid off.

Pilgrod told employees that striking union members are losing \$1 million daily in wages.

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Rupert packing firm expands

RUPERT - Bledsoe Packing Co. is planning to expand its facilities here by adding an aging and cooling facility.

William McClung, county zoning administrator and building inspector, said Bledsoe plans to seek a building permit soon for a 1.40 addition that would include the aging and cooling facility, an inspection room, office space and two rest rooms for employees.

McClung suggested the city council give him prior approval to issue the permit. Although councilmen appeared to favor the city's suggestion, no action was taken because of Mayor Wendell Johnson's concern about a possible waste treatment lagoon at the site.

Bledsoe Packing has inquired about connection to the Rupert sewer line when one is available along at 100 East on Highway 25. City Engineer Don Courtright said the company will have to build a private lagoon-system, estimated at \$100,000, if it cannot connect to the sewer line.

McClung assured the council that the proposed addition to the facility would not increase the need for a lagoon. He said the State Department of Health has ordered the two rest rooms, but these were served by the firm's septic system.

The building inspector said only the animal wastes from slaughter in existing facilities would go to the lagoon. If it had to be constructed because of private lagoon-system sewer service.

The mayor, however, said he was still concerned about the possible effects of a lagoon there and wanted to discuss the matter with the city's consulting engineers before approving the building permit.

Danny Fouldpauer, of Hamilton and Voelker, later told the council that the construction contract had been made to the city's pressure

line to its proposed lagoon site northeast of the city.

However, he pointed out that the connection would be to a line coming from the city's treatment plant and, without that, the situation would be a higher concentration of organic substances into the lagoon system.

Fouldpauer said he and his partner, Frank Leibrick, Sun Valley, plan to see what countermoves the city would have to take to avoid any stretch from the added organics.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Mrs. Kaye Kestner TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by Mrs. Kaye Kestner. Said auction shall be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Inc., on the 29th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold: Trunks (contents unknown); Carrels (contents unknown); Rofling chair; Air conditioning unit; Projector; Vacuum; and other items. Amount Due: \$1888.55 plus auction expenses.

PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Sherry Woods TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by Sherry Woods. Said auction shall be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Inc., on the 29th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold: Carrels (contents unknown); Trunks (contents unknown); Projector; Vacuum; and other items. Amount Due: \$159.56 plus auction expenses.

PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Francis Babbin TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by Francis Babbin. Said auction shall be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Inc., on the 29th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

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PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

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PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Peter Bickel TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by Peter Bickel. Said auction shall be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Inc., on the 29th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold: Carrels (contents unknown); Trunks (contents unknown); Projector; Vacuum; and other items. Amount Due: \$172.69 plus auction expenses.

PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Jennifer Seifert TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by Jennifer Seifert. Said auction shall be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Inc., on the 29th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold: Carrels (contents unknown); Trunks (contents unknown); Projector; Vacuum; and other items. Amount Due: \$122.33 plus auction expenses.

PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Jerry Shane TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by Jerry Shane. Said auction shall be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Inc., on the 29th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

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PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 22, 2

Weed control effect discussed

FAIRFIELD — Weed control was the major topic of discussion at the Wood River Resource Area (WRRA) Council of Governments May meeting in the Fairfield courtroom.

Local farmers, county officials and members of the Cooperative Weed Control Committee discussed the adverse effect weeds could have upon Idaho hay exports.

Arlan Ashmead, local farmer, expressed concern that Idaho hay could be condemned at ports of entry on its way into California if it contained content should become too high.

His fears may be unfounded, according to Jim Stowell, agricultural services biologist for the California Department of Food and Agriculture, who said his statistics show no loads of Idaho hay were condemned during fiscal year '75.

According to Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County agent, California buyers had a quarantine on Idaho hay with weeds in it for a hundred years, but there has never been a serious problem, and only 41 loads, mostly from Nevada, were condemned.

"The problem could be serious if they decided to enforce it strictly," Hopkins said. Hopkins reported at a meeting last week on efforts to obtain special project funds from the state for the four-county noxious weed control program.

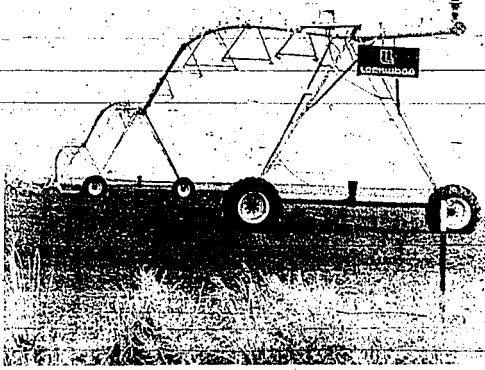
He said the program is entering its second year in its present form.

The program includes Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, and Gooding counties and is an effort to control new weeds such as spotted knapweed, leafy spurge, diffuse napweed, scotch thistle, Canada thistle, and others wood along state right-of-ways and rangelands.

According to Blaine Linford, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, Twin Falls, the program is a joint effort among the Bureau of Land Management, the WRRA, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Department of Lands.

A tour of the WRRA counties to make weed control plans is tentatively set for July 22.

The annual WRRA Resource Conservation and Development tour and steak fry will be held July 23 in Blaine County.



Sprinkler added

A SPRINKLER irrigation system has been added to this 800 acre ranch located adjacent to the West Magic Reservoir, now owned by Ishmael Scott and Vern Winmill, Wendell. Some 400 acres have been planted to spuds and grain. The farm was sold last summer by Glen Croft, Shoshone, who is now clearing and preparing dryland crops on some 300 acres he owns just to the north of this property.

Farm exports may drop

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm exports in the 1977 fiscal year which opens Oct. 1 could slip "somewhat" from the current year's expected record of near \$22 billion, but administration analysts say in a new report that they're not forecasting the possibility of a change in the outlook.

The report also disclosed that exports have made another slight cut in their forecast of exports for the current season, which once stood at \$22.7 billion and was trimmed to \$22.1 billion in February. The latest report put the estimate at \$21.9 billion, largely because of a drop in grain export estimates.

As things stand now, a report by Agriculture Department specialists says, overseas sales of American grains and other farm products are likely to decline in the coming year because current prospects point to an increase in global harvests in the 1976-77 season.

"But it is still very early in the growing season, and the possibilities do exist for poor weather this summer for Northern Hemisphere crops," the report cautioned.

"Northern parts of Western Europe are now experiencing very dry conditions which could be detrimental to grain production," the experts said. Other potential pitfalls to an increased global harvest in the coming year include the possibility that growing conditions might turn out poor next winter in the Southern Hemisphere or that monsoon rains in parts of Asia might not be adequate.

If some of these still unanswered questions evolve into actual drops on crop yields, the resulting declines in foreign production could be translated into improved export demand for American crops, experts note.

Moscow 'drafts' students

MOSCOW (UPI) — Faced with a disastrous shortfall in last year's grain crop, the Soviet leadership today issued lengthy instructions and inducements aimed at making 1976 a bounty year.

They ranged from authorization to draft students and school children into harvest work to payments of cash bonuses and rewards of food.

"The successful harvesting in the shortest time and without loss of grain and fodder and other crops is the most important task of state significance for Communists, party and organizations," said a statement from the party's Central Committee and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers.

At 140 million tons, last year's drought-hit grain harvest was more than a third under target and resulted in a heavy outpouring of foreign exchange to buy abroad and make up the deficit.

While the preparedness of orders by the leadership is an annual event, analysts said officials clearly will be anxious to ensure 1976 is a better year.

You can't predict the future. That's why every farmer needs prepayment privilege.

A Land Bank loan keeps your options open by guaranteeing prepayment privilege without penalty. That means you may repay all or part of the loan at any time, without paying a nickel extra. It's a unique Land Bank service.

We have money for lending, now available for long terms and at the lowest possible cost. So come in.

Federal Land Bank Association

GOODING A. McCombs
121 4th Ave. W.
934-4921

TWIN FALLS David McKinlay
249 2nd Ave. E.
733-2577

Report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River Water Report for May 17 has been released by Arthur J. Larson, Snake River Watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 453,000; 324,900; Island Park Reservoir, 125,500, 112,700; Teton Reservoir, 69,300; nor report; Palisades Reservoir, 17,500; 271,200; 319,000; Bitter Lake, 41,000, no report; American Falls Reservoir, 1,250,000, 1,200,000; Lake Walcott, 95,800, 95,700.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 4,970, 5,150; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 1,200, 1,000; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 2,300, 1,800; Heise, 18,700, 12,900; Shelley, 25,200, 16,400; Neeley, 20,500, 17,000; Minidoka, 24,100, 16,800; Miller, 16,400, 11,400.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Falls Irrigation, 41, no report; Minidoka N.S. Canal, 1,670, 1,000; Minidoka S.S. Canal, 1,110, 1,000; Minidoka N.S. Pump, 116, 44; Miller S.S. Canal, 1,770; Miller N.S. Canal, 2,020, 2,050; P.A. Lateral, 50, 19; Miller Low Lift, 276, 30; N.S. in Gooding, 901, 420; Gooding Project, 1,210, 205.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date, normal for May, 1976 and 1975 snow depths at Moran, 30, 66, 1.85, 0.7; Island Park, 37, 132, 2.60, 0.21; Palisades, 47, 56, 1.82.

Bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipped dry edible bean selling prices for the week of May 17 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 lb. bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 job country warehouses.

California, Italy lima, 14.50-16.00, 14.35-14.50; large lima, 34.00, 21.00; blackeye, 19.00-20.50, 13.75-14.00; pink, 15.50-16.00, 23.00; small white, 22.50-24.00, 15.25-15.75; light red kidney, 20.50-21.50, 25.00-26.00; garbanzo, 25.50-28.00, 20.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver Rate, pinto, 16.50-17.00, 34.00-35.00; Idaho, pinto, 16.50-17.00, 33.00-35.00; great northern, 18.00-19.00, 16.50-17.50; small red, 18.00-19.00, 23.50-27.00; pink, 15.50-16.00, 27.50-28.00.

Michigan, 23.00-24.00, 12.00; Nebraska, great northern, 19.00-20.50, 17.25-17.50.

Washington, small red, 17.50-17.75, no quotes; pinto, 16.50-17.00, no quotes; pink, 15.25-15.70, no quotes.

GETTELMAN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.

Summer Savings Sale

It's savings time, with special prices on these and other high performance MF models.

MF 225 tractor MF 255 tractor MF 265 tractor

Buy now and Buy now and Buy now and

SAVE \$300 SAVE \$300 SAVE \$300

Step by step for all the details on other Summer Savings Specials! JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE AT WENDELL (Formerly Ziff-Hou Motors)

222 Idaho 336-5111

Wool shipped

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Marketing Association wool pool was shipped to R. D. Elliot Co., at Salt Lake City Wednesday.

The pool represents 67 growers in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Camas counties.

"The local wool, from the four counties within the pool, amounted to 48,999 pounds with another 5,112 pounds that was shipped for Elmore county.

It had sold this year for 66.31 a pound.

Peas

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association has released pea prices for the week of May 19.

Prices are given, with comparisons to a year ago, for thrasher, run peas (sh warehouse). Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Greens, 7.50, 8.25; yellows, 9.00, 7.65; blacks, 10.25, 6.90; lentils, 14.30, 19.15.

BLACKSMITH SHOP EQUIPMENT

As we have sold our property we will sell the following located at 130 South Ninth in Buhl, Idaho

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

STARTING TIME: 6:30 P.M. Evening Sale NO LUNCH

LARGER SHOP EQUIPMENT

Hobart 200 amp DC welder, gas or electric, with 100 ft. cable on 2 wheel trailer. Motor has been completely overhauled and has not been used since — Miller 225 amp arc welder — Kennedy OT50 back-gauged self-feed drill press — Little Giant "50 lb. tip hammer — Blacksmith belt-driven grinder — Direct driven grinder — Johnson gas forge — Johnson "Model A" belt driven steel saw — Hydraulic or Manual metal bender — 200 lb. cast iron — 220 lbs. hand shear — 2 welding tables, one with vice — Forge vice for drill press — 10 lb. cast — open and socket wrenches — Carpenters level — 2 hydraulic jacks — Edwards 10 lb shear — Power driven insulating machine — miscellaneous drill bits — 2 steel saw horses — Counter punches — 4 chains of different lengths

SMALLER HAND TOOLS

20 miscellaneous large tools — 10 miscellaneous forge hammers — 5 miscellaneous hammers — Set of 12 drill sockets — Set of box and wrenches — 4 crescent wrenches — 5 pipe wrenches — bolt cutter — hack saw — sanders — eye-boring post — 2 tin squares — 2 framing squares — 2 C-clamps — 2 C-clamp vice, grip — 5 miscellaneous small hammers — 3 C-clamps — pipe cutter — Cam along — 2 claw bar — vice for drill press — 10 lb. cast — open and socket wrenches — Carpenters level — 2 hydraulic jacks — Edwards 10 lb shear — Power driven insulating machine — miscellaneous drill bits — 2 steel saw horses — Counter punches — 4 chains of different lengths

OTHER EQUIPMENT & MISC.

2 welding helmets — Acetylene hood — grinder mask — 75 ft. of Acetylene welding hose — 150 ft. electric welding cable — shear broom — fire extinguisher — 4 utility vans — 2 odd boxes of large tools — step ladder — leather apron — 2 welding stools — water tank — lamping rod — hand truck — large square cap — fan and other items

SHOP INVENTORY

500 lbs. of electric welding rods — 8 lbs. of bronze welding rods — 2 boxes hand surfacing rods — 5000 lbs. of new steel and iron of various lengths and widths and shapes — several pieces of pipe, mostly smaller diameters — 2 bolt seats of bolts

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

Owner - LIVELY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-3227, Buhl, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 824-5550, Gooding, Idaho CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6073 Buhl, Idaho

MAGIC VALLEY FARMLAND AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 5

102 ACRES OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY FARMLAND ALL IRRIGATED WILL BE OFFERED IN 4 PARCELS ... THEN ALSO OFFERED AS AN ENTIRE UNIT

PARCEL 1 5 BEDROOM HOME ON 5 ACRES
 PARCEL 2 APPROXIMATELY 6 1/2 ACRES, FULL WATER SHARES
 PARCEL 3 APPROXIMATELY 25 ACRES, FULL WATER SHARES
 PARCEL 4 APPROXIMATELY 10 ACRES, FULL WATER SHARES

Located 1 mile South and 1 1/4 miles West of South Park — Twin Falls, or go 1 mile South of the Motor Vu Theatre corner then 2 1/4 miles W.

Owner: GARY CUSTER

WATCH FOR COMPLETE LISTING ... DESCRIPTIONS, MAP AND PHOTOS ON MAY 26 AND JUNE 3

Auction conducted by: **3M Real Estate Auction Co.**
 BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PHONE 208-733-8300
 Jim Messersmith R. G. "Dick" Messersmith J. W. Messersmith
 Auctioneer Clerk Clerk
 208-224-5128 Twin Falls - 208-733-7164

Father's Day CONTEST FOR KIDS!!!

WIN . . . SKATEBOARDS

● BIG MAC and SHAKE at McDonald's

WRITE AND TELL US . . . "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 two winners in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M., JUNE 10th!



(Photos by Lou Freeman)

College cowboys rope and ride



Enthusiasts support college rodeo

FILIER — Rough and ready enthusiasts from 16 colleges and universities in Idaho and Utah were on hand Utah were on hand Friday and Saturday for the College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo.

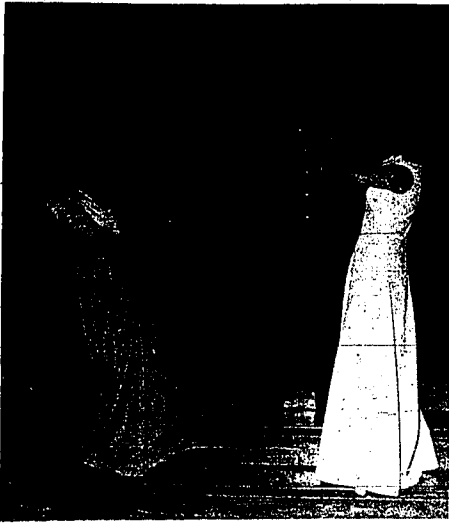
The rodeo was well supported by young men and women contestants showing a trend towards growing support for participation in rodeos, though not necessarily producing increased numbers of spectators.

Toughened, but youthful entrants turned out in great numbers for Friday night and Saturday afternoon events at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filier with a championship performance featured Saturday night.

The college students, through representing their schools, paid their own way to the rodeo, some from distant points in Utah, and provided their own riding horses and transport for the horses.

Events scheduled included bareback riding, calf roping, goat tying, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, bull riding, team roping and breakaway roping.

Well known announcer Zeb Bell of Kimberly kept things moving and the audience in formed and Stephens Brothers, a family owned operation from Middleton, produced the stock.



Musical comedy

THE OPENING number for "Celebration '76" is "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" done by, from left, Margio Morris, Tim Schmidt, Art Frantz and Molly Curtis. Performances dates are June 9, 10, 11 and 12 at the Turf Club.

Dinner-theater shows set in TF by MV Little Theatre

TWIN FALLS — "Celebration '76," a dinner-theater performance by the Magic Valley Little Theatre, will be presented at the Turf Club June 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m.

The musical comedy will feature singing and dancing with music from the 1950s, 60s and 70s.

In addition to dinner and a show the audience will be treated to dancing when the Turf Club opens the dance floor to the public at around 10 p.m.

Music for the evenings of the performance will be provided by the Bakers Half Dozen.

The cast includes Margie Morris, Molly Curtis, Jean Hovey, Esther Nicholson, Linda Schmidt, Marcia

Powell, Debbie Wiedenheft, Jole Allred, Buzz Langdon, Jo King, Mike Fisher, Craig Morris, Tim Schmidt, Art Frantz, Rick Webb and Gary Dalton.

Nick Nicholson is directing the June production and Karen Dalton is choreographer.

Magic Valley residents of varied occupations, from a newspaper publisher to a farmer, realtor, banker and dentist, and school teachers to housewives, will be featured in the musical, blending the best of music from the past 20 years in America.

Reservations may be made by calling 734-5502.



Theme song

LIZ Pierce, Castleford, pianist, accompanies Gary Dalton, Jerome, as he sings the theme song, "I Write the Songs," to Martha Powell during rehearsals for the forthcoming Magic Valley Little Theatre production.

Day camp scheduled June 14-18

TWIN FALLS — "Bi-centennial Pioneers" from the Twin Falls Neighborhood Girl Scout Council will participate in day camp June 14-18.

The campsite will be at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer with sessions from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Camp Director Anne Lim, Hansen, said. Eligible to participate are Girl Scouts and Juniors, and non-registered girls who have completed the first grade.

Registration deadline is June 7, with registration fees to be sent to Wilma Allen, Twin Falls Route 1, the camp registrar. Fees for registered Scouts are \$6, and for non-registered girls \$7, including insurance.

Plans call for campers to meet at Twin Falls City Park at 8:30 a.m. each day, returning there by 3:30 p.m. all days except Friday. On that date, a cookout is camped in the South Hills, and parents will be asked to pick up their girls at the campground by 8:30 p.m. Parents will also be invited to attend at campfire at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

Junior girls will spend Friday night at the campground, returning to City Park by noon on June 18.

Information may be obtained from the camp director by calling 423-4584; from Susan Davis, camp committee chairman, at 734-5693 or from Mrs. Allen at 733-7182.



Comedy scene

A COMEDY number in the forthcoming "Celebration '76" features Esther Nicholson and Buzz Langdon with "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." Trouble is — they're finished before the song is.



Show slated

DOING their version of "Paper Moon" are, from left, Linda Schmidt, Craig Morris, Jean Hovey and Jo King as they practice their part of "Celebration '76" scheduled by the Magic Valley Little Theatre. The musical comedy will feature singing and dancing with music from the 1950s, 60s and 70s. (Photos by Mike Robertson)

Excelsior Social Club observes 50th year

KIMBERLY — Fifty years of friendship and community service were celebrated by members and guests of the Excelsior Social Club Thursday.

The half century anniversary was marked by a luncheon at the Turf club with Florence Hutchison as mistress of ceremonies. Two of the eight charter members, Mrs. Carl Hughes, the first vice president, and Mrs. John Van Hook, were special guests.

Corsages also were presented to Clair Thompson and Winnie Poe for 43 and 40 years of faithful attendance and service to the club. A patchwork quilt was presented to May Thieme for her 49 years of service. The top has the names of all the members past and present on the various blocks. Mrs. Thieme will do the quilt, which is one of her hobbies.

In 1926, the newly formed club instigated the remodeling of the Excelsior school, and the next year purchased silverware and dishes for the community school, according to Lois Martens, publicity chairman for the luncheon.

Over the years members have helped with tied Cross-sewing and blood bank, sent food and clothing overseas and for local use and made many quilts to give where needed.



Members honored

LONGTIME members of the Excelsior Social club were honored at the 50th anniversary luncheon at the Turf Club Thursday. They include, from left, Mrs. May Thieme, Cara Van Hook and Mrs. Carl Hughes, who was president when the Kimberly group organized in 1926.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Charles Scribner's Sons

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work, and we hit it off right away. He's married, but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.

I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.

This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me.

He said he'd put her on the phone, but she's not in favor of putting anything in writing.

What do you think, Abby?
I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble.
LUCKY



Paramour seeks note

DEAR LUCKY: Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind—and your luck!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a "family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find.

KURT

DEAR KURT: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother, and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of the baby.

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him I would have to do something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls he picks up.

I like this guy a lot, but I'm terrified at the thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll talk to me about it.
DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR DISTURBED: A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a giraffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is—a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for his own reasons.

HATS OFF IN GEORGIA

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. JOHN URIE
Rt. 1, Eden

MANDARIN CREAM PIE
1 3/4 c. or pkg. instant lemon pudding mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 1/2 c. milk
1 1/2 c. can mandarin oranges, drained

favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

briefs

TWIN FALLS—Donald A. Prather, Twin Falls, received his master of science degree in psychology at the University of Houston at commencement ceremonies Saturday.

FILER—Ray Baker will be lay delegate of the Filer Methodist Church at the conference to be held June 7-11 in Salem, Ore.



MR. AND MRS. E. G. MORRISON

Open house to honor Morrisons on 50th

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Jerome, will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. May 30.

The event, with the couple's family as hosts, will be at the couple's home, 200 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome.

The couple's children include Mrs. Neal (Leona) Ambrose and Mrs. Muncie (Marlana) Mink, both Wendell; Mrs. Jessie (Margaret) Hawkins, Hillsboro, Ore., and Emmett Morrison, Phoenix, Ariz.

The family invites friends to stop and greet the honored couple. They request no gifts.

Club discusses food

FILER—Oriental food ideas were discussed by Syringa Home Extension Club members Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Kreppek, officials said Friday.

Mrs. Lucan Drake and Mrs. Craig Dunlap were assistant hosts; guests included Mrs. Wilford Herrett and Mrs. Henry Lampe and several children.

The group voted to contribute \$7 to the Teen 4-H Club Leadership at the Twin Falls County Fair, and also to give \$5 to Christy Gregg for her trip to Germany as a exchange student.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty and Mrs. Harry Sharp reported on the district extension meeting held in Rupert, and Mrs. Alfred Thiener reported on the county extension homemakers meeting held in Twin Falls. There will be a diabetic clinic between the hours of noon and 8 p.m. June 23 in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls.

A get-well card was signed to send to Mrs. Warren Stroud Mrs. Harvey Maxson and Mrs. Irene Childers gave the lesson on "Make Mine Oriental" and several prepared dishes of oriental food were served.

Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Childers will host the June 15 meeting.

Temple rites unite Miss Burner, Staples

TWIN FALLS—Cynthia Burner and Bret Staples were married in a 9 a.m. ceremony April 29 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Elisha Warner conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burner, Elko, Nev., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Staples, Twin Falls.

The couple was honored following the ceremony at a luncheon at the Lion House in Salt Lake City with the bridegroom's parents as hosts.

The bride wore a gown of polyester lace in an old-fashioned style with a standup collar and ruffled yoke. The full sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs with pearl button closings. The sheer fabric at the neckline and sleeves was accented with small pearls on each flower. The skirt was flouted with two full ruffles at the bottom. The dress was designed and made by Virginia McCombs and the bride's mother.

Her three tiered veil flowed to a chapel train. It was trimmed with lace and was held in place by a flowered headpiece. She carried a nosegay bouquet.

Karlissa Homer, Elko, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Rueckert and Linda Stovell, both Elko; Debbie Nye, Twin Falls; Debbie Carlson, Manitoba, Canada, and Mary Lou Steves, Provo, Utah. Sheila Burner was junior bridesmaid. Laine Staples was best man.

Sperry Rueckert was master of ceremonies. Carol Jordan, cousin of the bride, was vocalist with Edith MacKay as accompanist. John Warham, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, gave a reading. Cynthia Neuville, Christie Jardine and Elaine Harrison, Elko, vocal trio, sang. Dr. Victor Burner, Pasadena, Calif., uncle of the bride, played a violin solo and Edith MacKay played a piano solo.

The couple was honored at a reception in Elko. The reception hall was decorated with salmon and light blue color scheme. Flowers were white gladioli and salmon carnations arranged in baskets. The four tiered cake was decorated in salmon and light blue.

The couple was also honored at a wedding breakfast in Salt Lake City.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple lives at 128 Martha St. The bride is a graduate of Elko High School and attended Ricks College.



MR. AND MRS. BRET STAPLES

DON'T MISS IT!

Juanita Mauldin School of Dance is to present . . . Dance Capades of 1976*

"It's a Hot Time in The Old Town Tonight!"
Date — June 5th
Time — 8:00 P.M.

Place — Jerome High School Gym

Tickets will be available at Mauldin's Furniture in Jerome, or may be purchased at the door. Proceeds go for summer dance scholarships.

Shop Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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SAVE 20%

New 1976 Fall Coats For Misses and Juniors

A small deposit will hold your selection in Lay-away until Sept. 1.

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8x10 color portrait **\$1.37**

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Wendell rites unite Miss Koopman, Baar

WENDELL — Shari Koopman and Larry Baar were married May 7 in the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Pastor Jake Cloe performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baar.

The bride's gown was made of candlelight polyester crepe and featured an empire waist with a gregorian lace capelet made by the bride.

The veil was fingertip-length with picot lace edging with pom pom mums and baby's breath on the headpiece.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Valerie Koopman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rhonda Rietkerk, also sister of the bride, was a bride's attendant.

Best man was Ted Baar Jr., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gary Van Dyk, Hanford, Calif., and Mike Absum, Aurora, Colo., both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

Jeffrey Alsm, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer and Charlene Mulder, Wendell, was flower girl. Candelighters were Janice Baar, sister of the bridegroom, and Sam Crossen, Wendell.

Professional and recessional music for the piano and organ was composed by Rev. Tony Gamley and performed by Mrs. Georgia Blastock.

Vocalists were Sharon Hoogendouma and a trio comprised of Valerie Koopman, Rhonda Rietkerk and Yvonne Baar.

Becky Koopman, sister-in-law of the bride, Bellevue, was hostess. Yvonne Baar, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guestbook.

Reception tables were decorated with brandy saltlers with a single pink candle and greenery, insulee each and pink and burgandy streamers. A buffet luncheon was served.

Faye Tupper and Leah Bennett, both Hagerman, cut the cake. Cecelia Wright, Jerome, and Brian Bohl, Buhl, served coffee and punch.

After a honeymoon in Sun Valley, the couple will reside at the Double Dipper Ranch in Jerome, an operation of the father of the bridegroom. The bride plans to give private piano lessons at home.

Out-of-state guests attended from California and Colorado.

The discovery of the Hawaiian islands came as late as the eighth century, A.D., possibly because of its location and small size.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY BAAR

Y offers herb ident classes

TWIN FALLS — An herb identification class will be offered by the WYCA each Thursday in June from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the "Y". Mark and Melinda Miller will be instructors and will cover the basic parts of the plants, the distinguishing characteristics of the different families, their medicinal values, how to use them, and how to prepare edible varieties for meals.

Miller has a B. S. in plant taxonomy, plant identification, and has studied plants for over 10 years. Ms. Miller will discuss medicinal values and food preparation.

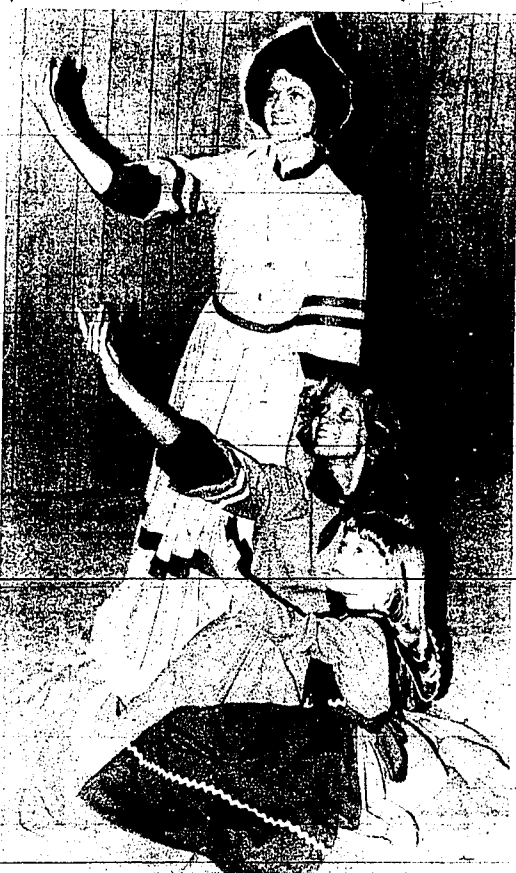
The fee for the class will be \$3 per classroom session, and \$6 for each of two field trips, or \$2 for the entire series.



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FILER — Randy Lammers, Filer chief of police, and Sgt. Michael A. Burgess attended a social — Magic Valley — Peace Officers spring pistol shoot at Burley. Chief Lammers placed fourth in the member master classification, and Sgt. Burgess shot in the unclassified division to obtain his NRA classification.

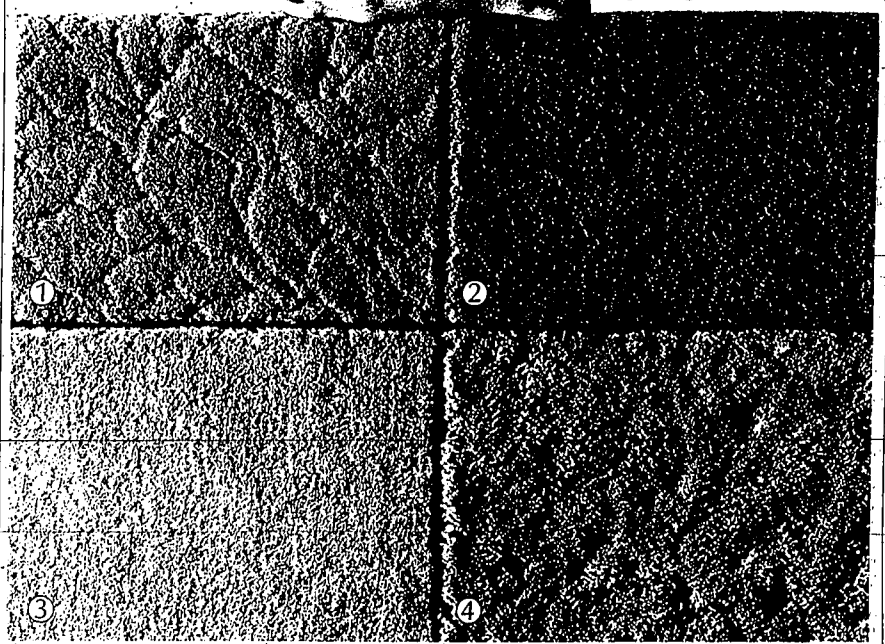


GIVING a preview of "Happy Birthday America", a dance revue to be performed Thursday and Friday are, from bottom to top, Pam Nielsen, 7; Lynn Crandall, 17, and Leslie Haney, 18. The dance revue will be presented by the Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited.

Revue slated

Carpet this luxurious, durable, color-fresh could cost up to \$700 more per square yard.

Not with **TREVIRA STAR** polyester carpet by Bigelow



It's a fact, heat-set Trevira Star polyester offers all the advantages of other fibers with one big plus — in the same construction it's always less expensive. That's quite a bargain when you consider that each carpet must pass rigid tests for wearability, abrasion resistance and colorfastness before earning both the Bigelow and Trevira Star labels. And the colors... oh how they glow... thanks to the unique five-faceted fiber that actually enhances the natural luster. Bigelow Trevira Star polyester carpet... more value for your money.

- ① **ARIA**
For the sophisticated decorator. Cut and loop Savony with a very subtle sculptured leaf pattern. Helps hide traffic marks and soil. Adds beauty and elegance to any room. Variety of deep, rich colors. **\$1295** SQYD
- ② **SIGNAL HILL**
An outstanding value in contemporary styling. Super Savony plush made by Bigelow to give long wear... retain its texture and luster. A rainbow of in-fashion colors. **\$1395** SQYD
- ③ **RARE EDITION**
The ultimate in elegance at an irresistible price. Thick, thick plush with a silken look and feel. Quality carpet by Bigelow that keeps its good looks after years of wear. Very wide choice of decorator colors. **\$1695** SQYD
- ④ **BOUNTIFUL**
Subtle, cut and loop texture helps hide soil... but doesn't hide the deep down beauty. Bigelow craftsmanship gives you thick, durable carpet at an affordable price. Choice of rich, clear colors. **\$1250** SQYD

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Miss Strom picks date

HILL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Strom of Hill City announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Brad Bierlink.

Bierlink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bierlink of Quincy, Wash.

Miss Strom is a 1976 graduate of Seattle Pacific College with a B.A. in business. She also attended Northwest Nazarene College and Montana Institute of the Bible in Billings.

Bierlink is a 1973 graduate of Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, with a B.A. in music education. He also attended Aldersgate Bible College in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Bierlink works as a carpenter in Seattle.

PHYLLIS STROM names date



Sorority leaders

SANDY Johnson, treasurer; Bonnie Gillespie, president; Carol Lookingbill, secretary; and Valeria Somson, vice president, all from left, newly installed officers of Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting at the home of Bonnie Tolman.

RRHS picks leader

RAFT RIVER — Tom Ward was named valedictorian at Raft River High School at Tuesday night's commencement held in the school auditorium.

Elizabeth Allred was named salutatorian.

The class history was given by Jeffrey Jones and the class will be read by Scott Erickson.

Professional and recreational music was performed by Mrs. Brent Udy, Susan Beyler and Arlene Lloyd sang a duet and special music was provided by the center girls.

Prayers were given by Randy Cottle and Ronald Harper.

Graduates are Rodney Asher, Miss Beyler, Kim Durfee, Erickson, David Fredrickson, Hickey Harper, Ronald Kimber, Kenneth Hutchinson, Tony Hutchinson, Jones, Betty Kimber, Sharon Kimber, Miss Lavin, Nancy Kraussman, Sara Jane Bruce, Paul Stewart, Jackie Sullivan, Clark Ward, Bruce White, William Nickel, Cotte, Dirk, Jack and Le Von Willett.

Scholarships and awards were under the direction of David Boden.

Rodney Hall, principal, commended the graduates and Charles Ward awarded diplomas.

bridge

A finesse that can't lose

NORTH (D)		22	
▲ Q 10 8 5 3			
▲ A J 2			
▲ K 10 9 4			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 3 4	▲ 7 2		
♥ 10 9 8 4 2	♥ A Q J 5 3		
♦ 7	♦ K 7 4		
▲ Q 7 2	▲ 6		
SOUTH			
▲ A K J 8			
♥ 10 9 8 4 2			
♦ Q 10 5			
♥ J 8 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♣	3 ♣	4 ♥	Dbl.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♣			

trump, ruffed his last heart, cashed dummy's ace of clubs, came to his hand with a second trump, noted happily that trumps were all accounted for, led a second club and finessed dummy's 10.

The club finesse play was a guaranteed success. If it won South could try a diamond finesse for the overtrick later on. But if it had lost, the slam would be safe. East would be on lead and forced either to lead away from his king of diamonds or lead a heart and give South a ruff and discard.

Ask the Jacobsys

A Florida reader wants to know how much time a player should be allowed to take while deciding what to bid.

The answer is that there is no time limit imposed by rules, but undue delay ruins the game for others and the way to stop a player from taking too much time is simply not to play with him.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobsys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobsys 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.)

Sorority installs

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Gillespie was installed president of Sigma Chapter No. 7409 of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting at the home of Bonnie Tolman.

Other newly installed officers include Valeria Somson, vice president; Carol Lookingbill, secretary; and Sandy Johnson, treasurer.

New committee and secret sisters were selected for the chapter coming year.

Members conducted a mock birthday party and were served a pizza dinner. Chapter meetings will resume in September.

Staudahers give talk

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. George Staudaher, Twin Falls, spoke on the aspects of Russian life to students of the Filer Elementary School.

The Staudahers had visited Russia with a group of national educators to study Soviet schools and their educational system. They told of the strict discipline and structured curriculum which they observed in the schools. Every student is required to wear a uniform to school which is designed and selected by the state. The Russian educational directors select the trade or profession of the student rather than giving them freedom of choice.

The Staudahers showed slides and answered questions which the students asked them about Russian life, government, culture, religion and other aspects of the country.

The speakers were introduced by Patti Whitehead, 10-year-old, in the Filer Teachers Corps which sponsored the program.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women of the Moose will hold annual elections Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. The Academy of Friendship members will conduct the meeting to begin at 8:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Fred Hillard, a senior in management and organization at Idaho State University, was recently involved in settling up a method to aid cerebral palsy victims. Hillard, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, says over \$800 has been raised to date.

TWIN FALLS — The Douglas Bryan Warner Memorial Fund has been established at the College of Southern Idaho to be used for individual scholarships for deserving students in the registered nursing program. Interested applicants should contact the scholarship committee at CSI.

FILER — The Filer and Hollister LDS Choir will present a bicentennial production of "I Love America," a musical by John W. Peterson and Don Wyrzten, on June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School Auditorium. The public is invited. No admission will be charged. The production is under the direction of Robert McHill and Karen Hall will be accompanist.

TWIN FALLS — The Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Maxson.

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church will honor graduating seniors of the church at a banquet at 7 p.m. Monday. Graduates include Ingrid Bodecker, Karl Brake, Karen Fender, Phyllis Ramseyer, Brad Smith, Debbie Tipton, Jeff Webster.

Jerome ceremonies today

JEROME — Commencement ceremonies for 132 Jerome High School graduates will be held at 2 p.m. today in the high school gymnasium.

This will be the last class to graduate from the old high school since next year it will become the new junior high school. High school students will be moving into their new building this fall.

Jerry Diehl, high school principal, will present the graduating class with Lyle Van Orman, presenting the diplomas.

Several awards will also be presented during the ceremonies. They include the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Award which will be presented by Lois Jepson, the American Legion Award by Ralph Dunn and the Davis Trophy by Roy Parton, high school counselor.

Valedictorian Rick Larsen will present his speech "Bicentennial Salute." Also speaking will be the two salutatorians, Ramona Aspilus, whose speech is entitled, "A Step Into A New World," followed by Jane Last's address, "Build A Better You."

The Association will be given by Don Baier, student body chaplain, and an address by Wesley Gates, high school government teacher entitled, "Troiter's Law" will also be part of the ceremonies.

Dan Mink will give a narration during the Jerome High School Band performance of "Thirteen Stars Overture to Independence."

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be performed by the band and variety chorus. The chorus will also perform the benediction.

Seniors who will be graduating include Jeffrey Cannedy, Lisa Marley Meyer, Gregg Ann, Rick Webb, LaNae Foster, Henri Neal, Sue Mann, Jeffery Harlan, Judy Craig, Joseph Fawcett, Steve Garner and Les Taylor.

Wayne C. Gerkey, Commencement speaker, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Wicklund, Shirley J. James, Randall P. Reese, Twyla Bulcher, Luella Mott, Candis Thomas, Timothy N. Thoman, Chris Kiser, Glenn Westlake, Keri Miller, Pamela Scarsone, Alison M. Rose, Ron Bentzinger, Laurie Snoddy, Kenneth Meyer, Kay Nielsen, Nancy Shirts, Lari Burkhalter, Kevin Friebe, Val Camm, Kenneth Robinson, Dan, John Dallas, Chapman, Pamela Bartlett and Sandra VanLoover.

Willa Shevemaker, Rick Larsen, Carrie L. Turner, Bob Adfield, Penny Foote, Steve Thomas, Timothy Nilsen, Rebecca Glenn, Julie Blumert, Jill Archambault, Twitcheil, Brenda Antzante, Melody Barlow, Rocky Bartholomew, Sally Tolman and Michael Peterson.

Ted McMurtrie, Bruce Thompson, Lynn Walker, Ruth Henley, Doug McFall, Terri Shook, Yvonne Baar, Gary Shob, Judie Herrera, Alex Albrecht, Geneva Harris, Tim Brown, Phillip Newman, Stephen A. Orehard, Pam Lancaster, Leonard Wilson, Myra Terel, Kathleen Haueck Taylor, David Hanlock, Tom Thackeray, Gordon Lehninger, Johnny Santos, Scott C. Kiser and Dana Martin.

Brenda Suliz, Hebecca Sullivan, William Amarsay, Steven Pass, Sylvia Walters, Douglas Walters, Daniel Archambault, Kevin Reese, Deborah Bundy, Jan Thompson, Ramona Aspilus, Jane Last, Pamela Harber, Jack Messersmith, Rex Harding, William Kersey, Marcus Boushatawki, Larry Gullick, Sheila Goetz and Kaylynne Hollifield.

Peggy Peters, Charly Peterson, Tammy Malone, Diana Greenwall, Lyle Johnstone, Debbie Taylor Welch, Denise Spencer, Chris Clark, Charlene Paulsen, Debra Iteit, Tammy Rambo Vandyck, Kevin Arava, Martha Dyer Allison, Bill Thomason, Cheryl Worthington and Victor Suliz.

Kevin Coals, Val Durham, Don Baier, Cathie Cummins, Linda Donahy, Patsy Pearson, Damian Gonzalez, Mark Saravanan, Brian Weeks, Jeff Volkers, Ed Main, Hollie Wagstaff, Judy Fraser and Eric V. Smith.

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Stipend winners named at banquet

GLENN'S FERRY — Scholarship winners were named Monday night at the Glenns Ferry High School annual athletic banquet.

Mark Anderson — \$50, vo-tech scholarship, BSU; \$600 national direct student loan, BSU; \$900 supplementary educational grant, VSU; \$50, Ralph Thompson Memorial Fund Scholarship.

Deirda Carnahan — \$25, Foreign Language Club scholarship; \$50, Glenns Ferry Girls Athletic scholarship; \$300, ASISU Bookstore scholarship, U of I.

Denise Carnahan — \$50, G.F. GA scholarship; \$25, Foreign Language Club scholarship.

Charles Farris — \$100, student council scholarship, trophy award for 12 years perfect attendance.

Iris Holloway — \$25, Foreign Language Club scholarship; \$100 — student council scholarship.

Gloria Gail Lish — \$240, trustee tuition scholarship, College of Southern Idaho, \$90, Thompson Manufacturing Co. scholarship.

Stephen McNulty — boy's athletic club award; \$100; Kasi K.C. Cattle Co. scholarship; \$200, I.S.U. Club scholarship.

Tami Powell — \$50, G.F. GA scholarship; \$205, trustee, man honorary scholarship, BSU; girls athletic award, salutation trophy with a 3.90 grade point average.

Shella Presley — "I Dare You" leadership award; \$50, G.F. G. A. scholarship; \$100, student council scholarship; \$240, trustee tuition scholarship at CSI.

Peggy Pruet — \$50, G. F. G. A. scholarship; \$205, trustee tuition scholarship at CSI.

Shawna Schumacher — \$240, Trustee tuition scholarship at CSI.

Douglas Siron — valedictorian trophy with 3.9 grade point average; "I Dare You" leadership award; citizenship award; \$25, Foreign Language Club scholarship; \$100, student council scholarship; \$50, U. of I. county honors scholarship; \$50, K. Clark Insurance Agency band scholarship.

Markeba Vallard — \$50, vo-tech scholarship at BSU.

Lee Ann Willers — \$50, scholarship at Mr. Don's Beauty Institute.

Dorothy Wootan — \$75, scholarship from Xi Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi; \$50, G. F. G. A. scholarship.



CAROLYN HARVEY sets date

TF miss, Doherty set date

TWIN FALLS — Recently announced was the engagement of Carolyn Jean Harvey, daughter of Bob Harvey and the late Marion Harvey, to Christopher Victor Doherty.

Miss Harvey is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the University of Idaho in special education. She was Miss Rodeo Idaho in 1962.

Miss Harvey is a resource specialist for special education in the Beaverton, Ore., school system.

Doherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doherty of Porland, Ore.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Portland. A reception for the couple is planned in August for Twin Falls friends.

Seniors graduate

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Fifty seniors were graduated from Valley High School in commencement exercises held Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

Valedictory addresses were given by Nancy Burns, Laurie Fitzpatrick and Kim McDonald. Karen Christopherson and Carla Romer delivered the salutatory addresses.

Valedictory presentations were given by Nancy Burns, Laurie Fitzpatrick, Kim McDonald, James Wright, Stacy Smead and Janice Ellis, all to attend the University of Idaho; Nancy Burns, Miss Fitzpatrick, Kim McDonald, James Wright, Stacy Smead and Janice Ellis, all to attend the University of Idaho; Nancy Burns, Miss Fitzpatrick, Kim McDonald, James Wright, Stacy Smead and Janice Ellis, all to attend the University of Idaho.

Graduates include Maudie Nadine Albertson, Suzanne K. Bodenhamer, Karen Mae Bourn, Nancy Louise Bruns, Elizabeth Ann Burton, Anna Louise Huston, Lyndel Omer Carter, Karen Diane Christopherson, Richard Craig Cochran, Samantha Lou Collins, Janice Elaine Ellis and Bonnie Jean Ellison.

Laurie Jo Fitzpatrick, Michelle Marie Gard, Sheril Lynn Grant, Susan Helen Grant, Brenda Kaye Harral, Jeanette Kahala Henry, Kathleen Ann Herrmann, Matt Hindeman, Dennis Ilie, Kathleen Ilie, Devere E. Hope, Tony Leroy Kelso, Kim Christine McDonald, Letra Lorette McNeil, Carolyn T. Metcalf, Garth Soren Miller, Vickie Lynn Lobes Miller, Edward Lee Mills, Mona Lynn Nelson, Mona Newland, Jenny Cecilia O'Connor and Kim Lorraine Olson.

Robby Eugene Pangburn, William David Paul, Daniel Zed Hitchcock, Carla Romer, Kell Henee Ross, Julia Ann Schauerman, Tamara Jean Schwarz, Bonnie Jo Sellers, Kenneth Gary Struck, Stacy Sue Smead, Michael Gene Slanidice, John William Stewart, Wayne Winsor Stewart, Lee Allan Weiberkav, James Gene Wright, and Karyn Yeaman.

Lesson presented

TWIN FALLS — "Experiences in Oriental Cooking" was the roll call topic for a meeting of Salmon Trout Extension Homemakers Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Bass.

Mrs. Gary Auferheldo gave the lesson on oriental cookery, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Ulrich.

Mildred Jones gave a report on the district meeting. Mrs. Bob Laning reported on the best cook contest held in Buhl.

Mrs. Oran Jones reported on the council meeting she attended on self-examination for breast cancer. A diabetic clinic is planned for June 23 at the TOOF Hall. A 50-cent donation from those attending is requested. The clinic will be from noon to 8 p.m. A four-hour fast is suggested.

Linda Auferheldo reported that 149 pressure cookers were tested in the recent pressure gauge testing clinic.

The next lesson will be on basic first aid at the Presbyterian Church. Hollister, Betty Roberts will be hostess, with Jane Kunkle as co-hostess.

Mothers honored

TWIN FALLS — Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club had the mother's tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Stearns.

The address of welcome was given by Kimberly Grooms, president. Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, discussed completion of cooking projects; patterns and fabrics to use in the sewing projects; and gave days and hours for summer meetings.

Christine Britt, assistant leader, discussed 4-H camp which will be June 21-25.

Mistress of ceremonies was Kristine Reynolds. Robyn Reynolds, Rhonda Babcock, Kathy Nunneley and Terri Hayden played piano solos.

Angela Groeger read a poem. Kimberly Grooms performed two dance numbers and Christine Britt played flute solos.

Refreshments were served with Kimberly Grooms serving coffee and Kristine Reynolds serving punch.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday at the home of Kathy Nunneley.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Leatha Lee Miller was honored by the Congregation of the First Church of the Nazarene during services Sunday for 25 years of devoted service as custodian. Those attending as special guests were 33 members of her family, including her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Miller has lived in the Twin Falls area for over 60 years.



TISA SLIGAR engaged

Troth revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sligar, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tisa, to Doug Babbington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Babbington, Buhl.

Babbington is engaged in farming in the Mountain Home area.

Miss Sligar is a 1976 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is employed in the county clerk's office in Twin Falls.

Jobies held meet

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, held secret fathers' night Wednesday evening.

Reports were given by Corena Russbaum on the painting at Barlog's and Barbara Fuller reported on the newspaper pick-up.

Plans were made for members to attend the grand session in Boise on June 27-29.

Audrey Fuller presented the list of her incoming officers and a calendar of events. Installation practice will be held June 1 with installation on June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Debbie Wiedenheft, graduating senior from the Bethel, was presented a scroll, greetings and a rose by Miss Griffin. Lucky coins were presented to all. Miss Fuller read an original poem.

A flag ceremony arranged by Lisa Pfefferle, marshal, was presented.

Birthday honorees were Esta Barlog, Lester Bryan, Larry Tomper, Nena Wood, Miss Legg, Miss Wiedenheft, Debbie Weigt, Cathy Nelson, Miss Pfefferle, Debbie Routh, Shawna Deweller, Paula Wood and Miss Nussbaum. Tomper was the birthday cake donated by Claudia Van Patten.

Jobs of the meeting was Miss Legg; table jobs, Miss Barlog, and John Iosser, Sue Rematney.

Fathers met their "secret daughter" at a "dutch" lunch following the meeting.



ADELE ARTERBURN plans rites

Wedding planned

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Arterburn, Hagerman, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Adele, to Pat Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierson, Gooding.

Miss Arterburn is a 1974 graduate of Hagerman High School and is currently employed at Hirsch Department Store, Gooding.

Pierson was graduated from Gooding High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is associated with his father in ranching and construction.

The couple plans a July 2 wedding at the Gooding Methodist Church.

Complete Wedding Arrangements

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Sale 3⁴⁰

Reg. 4.25. Tummy controller. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 4⁵⁰

Reg. 5.75. Garterless brief. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Save 20% Selected Fabrics Sale 1⁵⁸ yd.

Reg. 1.98. Solid color gauze crinkle look. Easy care cotton/polyester. 38/39" wide.

Sale 2⁹⁹ yd.

Reg. 2.99. Sportweight gauze. "Calcutta"® cotton/polyester. Solids or tie-dye. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1⁸³ yd.

Reg. 2.29. Printed gauze. Florals, stripes, patchwork looks. Cotton/polyester. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1⁵⁸ yd.

Reg. 1.98. Gauze coordinated in solids and color-coord stripes. Light and airy. 39/40" wide.

sun bright white uniforms from "WHITE SWAN"

100% polyester doubleknit. In new wrap effect. The contrasting cable knit adds its unique touch of trim. Back zipper. In dress or pant suit style. Princess back. Wide range of sizes.

Principal Craig Hall presented the class and Harold Grant, chairman board of trustees, awarded the diplomas.

The professional and receptional were by the school band, under the direction of Wayne Miller.

The invitations and benedictions were offered by the new 1976-77 student body president and vice president, Kelly Human and Dan Pangburn.

News Tips
733-0931

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Sheer Knee High Hose 79¢ pair

No bind top, nude heel reinforced toe. 96% nylon, 4% spandex.

JC Penney Athletic Shoe \$11.99

Suede trimmed nylon with rubber outsole; Extra comfort features:

- Foam cushioned arch support
- Vinyl padded topline
- Blue suede trim
- White leather stripes
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- Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6

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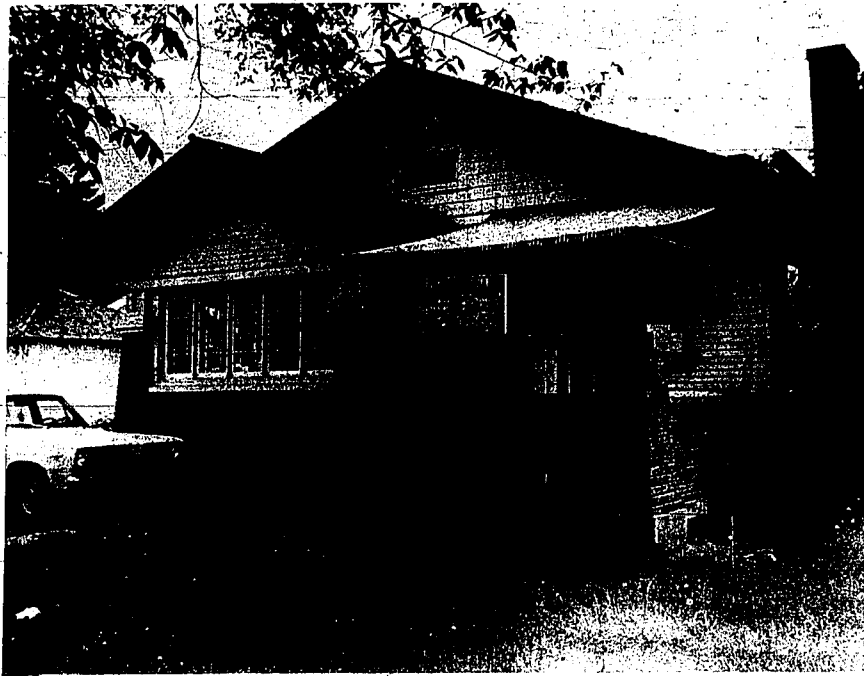
Colorful towels of soft cotton terry. Fancy patterns.

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Enjoy! It's the summer of '76

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Funds sought to purchase this building for local Red Cross headquarters

Funding needed to keep Red Cross 'alive' in TF

BY KRISTEN COLEMAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross has served the Magic Valley since 1917, but if \$5,000 is not raised by July 1 — its doors must close.
 The local Red Cross office moved on Nov. 1 from its cramped headquarters at 348 Main Ave. S. to its new location at 718 Shoshone St. E. The old office was rented, but the new building must be purchased for a cost of \$25,000 with a first payment of \$5,000 due July 1.
 Irene Basom, chapter manager, says the recently vacated office was "so small you had to move a box everytime you got stationary."
 "We spent all our time cleaning up in order to function at all," says Mrs. Basom who has been with the Red Cross for 21 years.
 When Red Cross looked for a larger rental space, the non-profit organization discovered "other rentals were very high." Mrs. Basom says the owner of the house Red Cross is presently housed in and wishes to purchase, allowed the group to rent the home for \$100 a month until July 1.
 If Red Cross can raise \$12,500 for the first payment, the National Red Cross will then give its local chapter a loan. It is impossible to get a bank loan, Mrs. Basom says, because in the event loan payments are not met "foreclosing on the Red Cross

is like foreclosing on your mother."
 To raise funds, both for the total cost of the house, \$25,000, and for the first payment of \$5,000 due in six weeks, Red Cross will begin a capital funds drive Monday.
 Mrs. Basom says the most pressing need is for monetary donations, but volunteers for the drive are also being sought.
 "All we want is your time, your blood and your money," Mrs. Basom quips.
 "I wish I could say we'd get done in a few months, but I don't know," Mrs. Basom says of the drive effort. "We couldn't keep functioning the way we were. It could happen we'll have to close it."
 In 1975 the Red Cross raised \$20,618 — total of its annual March fund drive and its October United Fund drive. None of this amount remains to be included in house payments, Mrs. Basom says.
 As evidence that the Red Cross saves the community money — through the organization is wholly community funded, she compares its 1975 budget of \$20,600 to the \$115,895 she estimates it would cost to cover the same services if all manpower hours were paid for instead of volunteered.
 Mrs. Basom is the only paid staff at Red Cross. All other labor and services are volunteer.
 In addition to 11 blood

drawings a year, Red Cross services include first aid classes; training for all county swim instructors (except for Buhl); aid to military men and their families; assistance to veterans applying for government benefits; and first aid stations for large public functions such as the Twin Falls County Fair.
 The Red Cross' most well-known function is probably its blood drawings through which it supplies both the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital with all needed blood.
 Mrs. Basom says the organization arranges for the drawing of about 1,800 units of blood a year, and the distribution of about 4,000 units of blood. She is on call 24 hours a day, every day of the year in case of an emergency at either hospital.
 Mrs. Basom says Red Cross not only teaches first aid, but teaches participants, to instruct future first aid classes. About 1,000 people a year are taught first aid at the Red Cross offices, she says.
 About 1,200 to 1,500 youngsters have been trained in water safety by the organization. In addition, Red Cross provides emergency communication and takes care of emergency situations for military men.
 Mrs. Basom says the "emergency" specification is described in detail in a Red Cross manual. Sometimes it includes financial assistance in returning a man home to visit a sick relative. The United Fund helps in financing the program.
 During the six days of this year's county fair, Mrs. Basom says the Red Cross put in 100 manhours a day providing first aid assistance by those trained in first aid.
 The Red Cross board elects 10 new members every year so that at all times it is comprised of 10 two-year members, 10 one-year members and 10 new members. All board meetings are open to the public.



Cramped office at former Red Cross location



Current Red Cross facilities offer space as well as a central location

Easter Seal funds given

KIMBERLY — Representatives for Easter Seals of Twin Falls have collected \$131 from children in Kimberly Elementary School.
 The money will be used to help fund Easter Seal Center programs for handicapped children of the Magic Valley, a representative said.
 The money was collected during Easter Week last month.
BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car. Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

Ruel Baker speaker

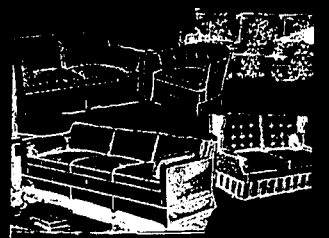
MALTA — Ruel Barker was guest speaker for the Itait River High School baccalaureate services Sunday night in the Malta LHS Ward Chapel, officials said Thursday.
 Mrs. Brent Tidy played the professional music and scripture reading was by Mrs. Arlo Lloyd. A trio of Susan Booth, Lola Barnes and Kathy Harper sang, accompanied by Marie Schorzman. A vocal solo was sung by Otani Wallace.

Love Song Ensemble ...



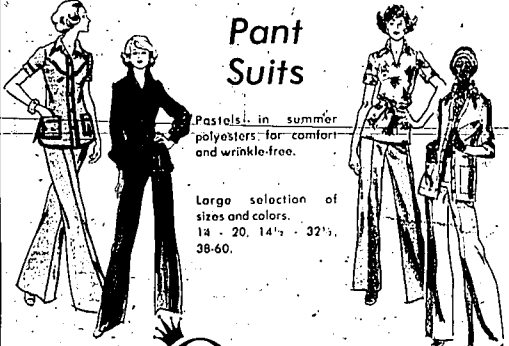
Vans
 ... with the exquisite chiffon-sheer PEIGNOR single layered, cut dramatically full... the raglan shoulders extending into capote sleeves edged with wide lace. Inset self-belt ties in front. The beautifully fitted opaque gown has sheer-lined lace front.
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SHELLY MOORE
... Heyburn



ALICE REED
... Filer



JULIANNE JOLLEY
... Albion



LINDA SCHENK
... Rupert

19 MV girls will compete for HS rodeo queen title

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen young women from the Magic Valley will compete Saturday and May 27 - 29 in the Sixth District High School Rodeo Queen Contest.

The queen will be selected May 29, the final day of the high school district rodeo.

Entrants in the contest include Susan Parnell and Suzanne Graesch, both Buhl; Sheila Hurlbert, Georgianna Massey, Diane Bennett, Paula Depew, Linda Marsh, Sue Bixler, and Kelly Miller, all Twin Falls; Kathy Jo Baker and Sheri Prescott, both Kimberly; Alice Ann Reed, Filer; Cindy Anderson, Declo; Julianne Jolley, Albion; Pat Parke, Malta; Linda Bradfield, Polly Kendall and Linda Schenk, all Rupert; and Shelly Moore, Heyburn.

Saturday—a personality—and appearance contest will be held at 9 a.m. at the Hogerson Hotel Roundup Room in Twin Falls. From 9 to 9:30 a.m. contestants will draw numbers and go over the contest.

Judging starts at 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. brunch will be served. Contestants will be served complements of the Idaho Department of State and the Hogerson. Guests will be charged \$2.75 per plate.

May 27 and 28, the Assembly for Grand Entry

will be held at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The final day of the rodeo, May 29, a horsemanship contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena. A vote for "Miss Congeniality" will be held at 7 p.m. the same night, followed by the final selection of the rodeo queen.

Awards will be given not only for a queen, but also for first runner-up, second runner-up, "Miss Congeniality" — to be selected by the contestants by silent ballot prior to Saturday's performance — and a horsemanship award.

The queen will be rated equally on horsemanship, personality, and appearance and overall conduct, photogenics and "queenability."

Connie Winkler, Filer, is queen-contest chairman.

About 150 District 6 members from high schools in Buhl, Burley, Filer, Minco, Twin Falls, Declo, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley and Raft River will compete May 27 - 29 in the district high school rodeo.

Riders placing in the top four spots in each event at the district rodeo will compete at the State High School Rodeo in Burley, June 16-19.



SUSAN PARNELL
... Buhl



DIANE BENNETT
... Twin Falls



SHERI PRESCOTT
... Kimberly



LINDA MARSH
... Twin Falls



PAULA DEPEW
... Twin Falls



SUE BIXLER
... Twin Falls



LINDA BRADFIELD
... Rupert



CINDY ANDERSON
... Declo



PAT PARKE
... Malta



KELLY MILLER
... Twin Falls



SUZANNE GRAESCH
... Buhl



SHEILA HURLBERT
... Twin Falls



POLLY KENDALL
... Rupert

Sports

Bruins take state title with big finish

BOISE — Catching a spark from John Argyle, the Twin Falls Bruins exploded for 45 points in the last four events to repeat as the state A-1 track and field champions.

The Bruins, after a blue Friday and a dwindling return through the first half of the running program, got the lift they needed when Argyle ran a career best of 1:59.66 to claim fourth place in the halfmile. His four points along with the eight garnered by runner-up Randy Barbour started the Bruins back just when they were trailing Boise 63-48.

After a tie for third in the medley, Twin Falls started smoking in the 220-yard dash when senior Ron Iik took the prize and sophomore Clay Meyer followed him across for an 18-point event. That meant it was up to the mile relay and since Twin Falls has run undefeated in that since George Salinas entered the lineup, Coach Jerry Kleinkopf was perfectly relaxed. The Bruins easily stormed to victory in the event although it needed only a hint.

The final tally left the Bruins with 93 points while Boise had 87 and Borah 84.

The meet went about as expected with Boise reaping a huge point harvest in Friday's field events. The Braves went 1-2-3 in the shotput for 24 points and backed that with a 1-2 and 18-point effort in the discus. Jeff McKinley added a second in the triple jump and by day's end Boise had pulled in 80 points.

Meanwhile, Borah sparkled with 19 points in the high jump — most of those unexpected — but gave most of the edge back by being blanked in the long jump. Cedric Minter won the triple jump and Borah picked up 31 points Friday.

Twin Falls didn't expect many points Friday — but got less than expected — Craig Nielsen's pole vault victory picking up 10 of the 15 Bruin points.

Twin Falls and Borah both stumbled badly in the two-mile, Twin Falls being blanked and Borah getting two points.

When things shifted to the track Saturday Boise still had a couple of surprises while Twin Falls ran his chances right down to slim before the rally.

Well before the meet started Coach Kleinkopf, picking up his sixth state win in seven years, had stated "it would be hard for anyone to imagine how important Ron Iik has been to this team. For his running certainty, but for his leadership more. He's really helped the younger kids and he's been very concerned about our boys and made them work."

Saturday it all paid off for the Idaho State speed grinder. Iik hit the tape first in four events, two on his own. He won the 100-yard dash in a personal best of 9.88 and took the far long in 22.3.

His concern for the relays paid off well with gold medals in the 400 and 800-yard relays.

But after Twin Falls' point totals in the mile and quartermile sagged to almost a minimum, it appeared Boise's field depth had won it. Twin Falls took three relays and placed third in the fourth and still was outscored in the shot and discus by the Braves.

The Bruins had looked for a double-up in the 100 but it didn't pan out as Meyer had a terrible start and settled for seventh. Boise's McKinley closed in the second behind Iik.

Boise then took on a real look of a champion in the quarter

when Curt Jackson out-duelled defending champion Lane Mason of Idaho Falls who win with a lunge at the tape that left both men sprawled on the track.

Going into the 880-yard run the score read Boise 83, Borah 66 and Twin Falls 48.

Blackfoot's Gregory ran a fine 1:57.7, outkicking Barbour down the stretch. Barbour posted a 1:57.7. But the real lift for the Bruins happened behind Randy.

Argyle ran the first 660 around ninth or 10th place. At the 220-yard mark he started out and around the next five people to pick up the fourth points. The reaction of the Bruin fans and his teammates indicated to the happy Argyle that things had started to look up.

Jay Dodds took the medley baton out of seventh to third on the anchor leg and that brought up the furlong.

Iik led all the way while Meyer, with another poor start, was dead last out of the blocks. The sophomore smoked the home stretch to pass all but Iik and present the Bruins with 18 points.

The mile relay trailed a couple of times in the early going but Jack Morrison had a good lead and held it to the end to nail down the decision.

"That's why I always like to have a good mile relay," Coach Kleinkopf smiled afterward. "I think that's three times the mile relay has won the state championship for us."

It was a crushing defeat for the Braves, who earlier had complained Twin Falls had it too easy in district. Killing Boise was a dropped baton in the quartermile relay in district. Their 50-field-100s couldn't be backed on the track although McKinley did well with a second and a fourth and Jackson won the big quartermile duel.

Borah, dropped the baton in a special 880-yard run-off Friday. Skyline's Chatterton picked up two victories in the hurdles, upsetting season-long favorite Derek Ruedd of Borah in the intermediate 400.

Minto's Neal Harper picked up a second in a stirring stretch run in the mile. Less than a foot covered winner Carlson of Sumner was the A-1 women's track events.

High jumper — 1. Denham, Borah, 6'4 1/2. Barbour, Borah, 6'3 1/2. Hester, W. Minco, 6'2. Long jumper — 1. Minter, Borah, 6'5 1/2. McKinley, Borah, 4'11 1/2. Triple jump — 1. Minter, Borah, 45'4 1/2. Meyer, Borah, 44'11 1/2. 400-yard dash — 1. Jackson, Borah, 49'37. 2. Morrison, Idaho Falls, 49'42. 800-yard dash — 1. Jackson, Borah, 49'37. 2. Morrison, Idaho Falls, 49'42. 1,600-yard dash — 1. Chatterton, Skyline, 39'30. 2. Ruedd, Borah, 40'4. 3. Carlson, Capital, 40'4. 3,200-yard dash — 1. Gregory, Blackfoot, 1:57.7. 2. Barbour, Twin Falls, 1:57.8. 3. Farrer, Blackfoot, 1:58. 4. Meyer, Twin Falls, 2:01. 5. White, Emmett, 2:01. 500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 1,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 1,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 2,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 2,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 3,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 3,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 4,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 4,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 5,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 5,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 6,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 6,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 7,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 7,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 8,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 8,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 9,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 9,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 10,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 10,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 11,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 11,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 12,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 12,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 13,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 13,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 14,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 14,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 15,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 15,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 16,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 16,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 17,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 17,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 18,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 18,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 19,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 19,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 20,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 20,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 21,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 21,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 22,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 22,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 23,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 23,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 24,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 24,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 25,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 25,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 26,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 26,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 27,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 27,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 28,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 28,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 29,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 29,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 30,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 30,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 31,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 31,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 32,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 32,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 33,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 33,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 34,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 34,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 35,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 35,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 36,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 36,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 37,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 37,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 38,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 38,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 39,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 39,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 40,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 40,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 41,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 41,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 42,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 42,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 43,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 43,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 44,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 44,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 45,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 45,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 46,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 46,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 47,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 47,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 48,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 48,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 49,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 49,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 50,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 50,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 51,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 51,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 52,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 52,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 53,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 53,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 54,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 54,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 55,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 55,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 56,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 56,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 57,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 57,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 58,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 58,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 59,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 59,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 60,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 60,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 61,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 61,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 62,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 62,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 63,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 63,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 64,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 64,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 65,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 65,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 66,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 66,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 67,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 67,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 68,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 68,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 69,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 69,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 70,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 70,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 71,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 71,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 72,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 72,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 73,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 73,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 74,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 74,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 75,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 75,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 76,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 76,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 77,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 77,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 78,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 78,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 79,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 79,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 80,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 80,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 81,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 81,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 82,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 82,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 83,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 83,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 84,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 84,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 85,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 85,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 86,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 86,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 87,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 87,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 88,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 88,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 89,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 89,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 90,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 90,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 91,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 91,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 92,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 92,500-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3. White, Emmett, 22'4. 93,000-yard dash — 1. Iik, Twin Falls, 22'1. 2. Meyer, Twin Falls, 22'3. 3

Hunter, Kaufman earn U.S. points

HOUSTON — John Hunter and Steve Kaufman took individual places and the mile relay placed third Saturday as CSI wound up the national junior college track meet in about 16th place.

Kaufman, a freshman from Borah, took 25 seconds of his previous best time in collecting sixth place in the 10,000 meter run Friday night. Saturday, John Hunter placed fifth in the steeplechase with a time of 9:14.86, 10 seconds better than he ever run the event. The time also is

a new world record for the event. The mile relay team held its record of 3:14.04 and the team duplicated their finish in the national indoor meet in March. Members of the team are sophomores Kevin Blaisdell (48.4), fresh Allen Moses (48.0), soph Neal McIntyre (48.4) and fresh Lew Bond

(48.6). Kevin Blaisdell earned his way into the quarter-mile final and wound up in eighth place. His 48.4 lead-off leg on the mile relay was his sixth quarter in three days. "Overall we're pretty pleased with the boys. I think it's great that the mile relay has become indoor and outdoor all-Americans," Coach Blaisdell said. "Kaufman really ran well and we're very proud of Hunter." "The meet was really tough. There were about 150 schools here and they said about 700 athletes," he added. Essex duplicated its indoor championship by taking the outdoor with 72 points. Mesa had 54, Central Arizona 29, Hutchinson 34, Miami-Dade-North 31, Southwest Michigan 30 and Jackson, Mich. 29. "We had nine," Coach Blaisdell said, "and that left us about 16th or 17 — right where we were last year."

Caldwell and Middleton cop golf honors

Caldwell and Middleton won the Class A and B titles, respectively, Friday in the state high school golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Joe Lodge, Caldwell, shot an even par 68 to capture medalist honors. Brett Rupert, Borah, fired a 69.

In Class A competition, Caldwell had — 289 — strokes, Fossella 300, Cooper of Dillon 301, Highland 303, Twin Falls 305, Capital 306, Madison 308, Skyline 313, Meridian 314, Minico 320, Boise '321 and Rigby 320.

Middleton and Buhl tied at the end of 18 holes at 312 and Middleton won the playoff. Other standings in Class B included Bear Lake at 316, Waiilatpe 318, Filer 321, McCall 325, American Falls, Jerome and Priest River at 326, Shelley 377 and Kimberly 379.



Duel for silver medal

BATTLING FOR SECOND, Wood River's McClannahan slips ahead of Filer's Yoder for second spot in the girls A-2 mile relay in the state finals Friday night.

Tight end to mile

BLANKET FINISH found Borah's Carlson winning the class A-1 mile while Minico's Neal Harper, inside, slips Steppen of Skyline for second place.

CSI baseball season ends

TWIN FALLS — "It's more than not going to nationals. I'm just sick about losing all these good kids."

So said CSI baseball Coach Jim Walker Saturday after his Golden Eagles ended their

season Friday by being knocked out of the regional championships. The team had hoped to get to nationals and improve on last year's, fifth-place showing.

The Eagles opened with a sharp 7-0 decision over Lin-

nbenton 7-0 and bowed to Linn-Benton 4-1 and Treasure Valley 4-1.

"It was scary, we played so well. It was just one of those things," Linn-Benton's pitcher

"Allman" was awesome. I understand he's going to sign right away with the Minnesota Twins for \$12,000 and I can see why," Walker said. CSI opened the tournament with five double plays that backed Williams to his shutout.

In the second game, Allman limited CSI to one hit — a single by Mike Gilbert — while Linn-Benton managed just two. Unfortunately, the first one was a two-run homer by Phillip in the first inning.

From that point on Billy Hayne matched Allman as they talked to one and two-hitters.

"It just wasn't our time to win, Jepsen had one picked off the top of the fence and Denny Trammell hit one 380 feet — but to dead centerfield. Both of them could have gone out — and there was a man on base in both cases," Walker said.

Coming back against Treasure Valley Coach Walker said "you could just feel them getting better and better. It was like us last year with all those freshmen. They just built their own enthusiasm."

In that one the key blow was a three-run homer by Skinner in the third inning. TCCC gave up several hits to CSI but three double plays extracted them.

Despite the 1-2 record, CSI came out with six men on the all-regional team and four on the top 10 district.

Making the all-region were catcher Denny Trammell, shortstop Steve McMannon, third baseman Bob DePasquale, pitchers Stover and Hayne and outfielder Jack Pandolf.

Stover was ranked third among all players in the district and will thus be named all-American. He is mulling a \$250 bonus offer from the Giants but may wait for the June draft.

Trammell was ranked fifth in the district — and is being talked to by the Dodgers — while Pandolf was rated ninth and DePasquale 10th.

Shorter, Rodgers and Kardong earn Olympic marathon spots

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Heavy favorites Frank Shorter, who won the Olympic gold medal four years ago at Munich, and Bill Rodgers, plus surprising Don Kardong, took the top three places in the U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon Saturday to become America's first three qualifiers for the Montreal Olympics.

Shorter turned in the winning time of 2:11:51 in barely beating Rodgers, who finished in 2:12:58. Kardong came along in 2:13:54 with Tony Sandvold fourth in 2:14:38 and Tom Fleming fifth in 2:15:38.

It was Shorter of Boulder, Colo., and Rodgers of the American record holder from Boston, Ill. the way. They pulled away together near the

15 mile mark and were never challenged.

"We slowed considerably the last few miles because we wanted to run as easily as we could," Shorter said. "It was just a good, hard 20-mile run and then a nice jog in. A race like this shouldn't take much out of either of us."

Rodgers did have some trouble with leg cramps the last five miles, but was never in danger of being caught. Barry Brown fell off the pace at the 15-mile mark and later dropped out of the race. Kardong, a former Stanford runner who beat a current Stanford star in Sunday's claimed the final Olympic berth.

"I thought I had an outside

chance to make the team," Kardong said. "You have to look at the fact that three or four of the better people around weren't in the race."

He referred to Ken Moore and Jon Anderson, both 1972 Olympians, plus top performers such as Gary Tuttle and Steve Hoag, who were sidelined with illnesses or injuries.

In an invitational track meet held in conjunction with the trials, the top performances came in the women's 10,000-meter race where Peg Nepple of Iowa State set an American record 34:19.0, and the steeplechase where Jim Johnson of Club Northwest qualified for the Olympic Trials with an 8:31.00.

Quarries ties sprint record

MODesto, Calif. (UPI) — Don Quarrie of Jamaica, still one of the world's best sprinters at age 25, tied the world standard of 9.9 seconds for 100 meters Saturday night while beating Reggie Jones and a crack field

of colleagues at the California Relays. The 5-8 Quarrie, fourth on the world list a year ago when he won the AAU championship in 10.16, was aided by a legal wind of only 1.2 miles per hour, which was a blessing, because

most of the meet was plagued by a stiff breeze.

Earlier in the day, Steve Williams won the 100 in 9.9 at the Freedom Games in Atlanta, as both he and Quarrie tied the world record first set eight years ago by Jim Hines and since equaled by Eddie Hart, Rey Robinson, Charlie Greene, Cuban Silvio Leonard and Harvey Glance.

Since graduating from the University of Southern California three years ago, Quarrie remained in the Los Angeles area and has been competing on the American circuit — for the Beverly Hills Striders. In the 1972 Olympics at Munich, he ran in both sprints and failed to win a medal while Jamaica did not qualify its team in the relays finals.

Quarrie, as might be expected, is pointing for this year's Games at Montreal and has been in serious training all season. In Saturday-night's race, he took the lead at the 100-yard point and beat Jones by a stride. Jones, of the University of Tennessee's fine sprinter, was clocked in 10.0 while Guy Abraham of the Macehall Track Club of Los Angeles was third in 10.1.

Andretti sets top qualifying time

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran Mario Andretti, who passed up the first weekend of qualifications to race in Europe, Saturday became the fastest qualifier for the May 30 Indianapolis "500" auto race.

Driving a British-made McLaren for Roger Penske as a teammate of Tom Sneva, who qualified for the front row last Saturday, the little Italian averaged 189.44 miles per hour on his 10-mile sprint.

Andretti's best lap, his first, was 190.628 — the fastest logged in the time trials.

Johnny Rutherford won the pole position last week at 188.357, with a best lap of 190.296.

Andretti's performance marked the first time since 1960 that a car other than the pole winner registered the fastest speed. Sixteen years ago, Jim Huntziker, who is still active, had the best speed of just over 149 m.p.h., while the late Eddie Sachs won the pole on the first day of qualifications at 146.592.

Seven others were qualified by early Saturday afternoon, increasing the field to 31 and leaving just two positions to be filled in the tentative starting lineup. Qualifications end in late Sunday with the fastest 35 cars

comprising the lineup on race day. "The slowest cars will be eliminated through the traditional 'bumping' process."

Other Saturday qualifiers included Jerry Grant, Salt Walthall, Al Loquasto, George Sinder, Hob Harkey, Steve Krisiloff and Larry McVey.

Small Appetite
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Oscar Bonavena, famed boxer, is shot

MUSTANG, Nev. (UPI) — Oscar Bonavena, who patterned himself as a successor to Rocky Marciano for the world heavyweight championship but never got to fight for the title, was shot to death by a high-powered hunting rifle, outside a brothel Saturday.

The 33-year-old Bonavena, ranked as the No. 7 challenger to Muhammad Ali by the World Boxing Council, was hit once in the chest with a bullet from a .30.06 caliber rifle and apparently died instantly, the sheriff's office said.

The shooting took place at the Mustang Ranch brothel, about 35 miles east of Reno.

Bonavena, 5-foot-11 and who fought at about 201 pounds, fought in more than 60 professional fights and was at one time the South American heavyweight champion, born in Buenos Aires Sept. 25, 1942, the non-smoking, non-drinking Bonavena had fought and lost to Ali, who handed Bonavena his only knockout Dec. 7, 1970, Joe Frazier and Floyd Patterson and ranking heavyweight Ron Layle.

Sheriff Robert Del Carlo said Bonavena was at a high-wire game which surrounds the legal brothel in Storey County when he was shot from about 20 to 30 yards away. Willard Ross Brymer, 31, a security guard at the brothel, was booked for investigation of murder.

The sheriff said Brymer, of Clarkwood, Nev., has refused to make a statement and that witness has also refused to give much information. Brymer was held without bail.

Del Carlo said he could not determine whether

Bonavena was trying to enter or leave the brothel. A person who wants to get to the establishment must push a buzzer and be admitted through the automatic gate to the compound, which was recently expanded and remodeled.

The Mustang Ranch, the name of the brothel, is owned by Joe Conforte, who brought the South American boxer to northern Nevada last year

and promoted Bonavena's last fight in Reno. Bonavena listed the brothel as his mailing address.

Bonavena several months ago took out a marriage license to wed one of the girls in the house, but Sheriff Del Carlo said the wedding never took place. The sheriff said he had been told that Bonavena had at times caused problems at the house but his office was never notified.

The rifle used in the shooting was found inside the house, Conforte was apparently asleep when the shooting took place about 6 a.m.

Bonavena's car was in the parking lot and he apparently was alone outside the gate when he was shot. The body was taken to Wasche Medical Center in Reno where an autopsy was scheduled to be performed Sunday.

"It will take us several days to piece this thing together," said the sheriff.

He said so far no motive has been established.

Bonavena began his career in 1964 and won his first seven bouts, the first six by knockouts in only 15 rounds, before falling for the first time 14 months later in a 10-rounder to Zora Foley.

Bonavena, though a southpaw, patterned himself after Marciano and was handled at the start of his career by trainer Charles Goldman—who also handled Marciano.

He won 56 of his 66 fights during a 12-year career, including 43 by knockout. The only time he was knocked out was in his lone fight with Ali, who sent the Argentinian to the canvas in the final round of their scheduled 15-rounder. It was his second fight after a 3½-year layoff because of his refusal to accept induction into the armed services.



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Galindez retains title in bloody battle with Kates

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Argentina's Victor Galindez Saturday successfully defended his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown, winning a bruising, bloody 15-round battle by knocking out challenger Ricardo Kates of America 11 seconds before the final bell.

As referee Stanley Christodolou counted the seconds, the bloodspattered champion stood in a neutral corner gazing wearily at Kates, as if pleading with him to stay down.

The count of 10 was followed one second later by the final bell.

On the scorecards of the three South African judges, Galindez was already unanimously

ahead on points.

More than 40,000 spectators crammed into Johannesburg's Rand Stadium for the fight, held under the auspices of the WBA.

The bout seemed to have stopped in the third round when Kates, accidentally according to ringside officials, butted a deep cut over Galindez' right eye, sending a stream of blood down his face. The champion sat on his stool to be tended by his seconds and spectators and journalists crowded into the ring, believing the fight over, but the referee ordered the bout to go on.

Williams ties 100 meter mark at Martin Luther King games

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Williams tied the world record for the 100-meter run for the fifth time in his career Saturday when he was timed at 9.9 seconds to beat Harvey Glange of Auburn by one-tenth of a second in the Martin Luther King Freedom Games.

With five of the eight finalists having equaled either the 100 or 200 yard records, the event was the highlight of the games, recognized as one of the major tune-ups for the Olympic trials.

Williams had a relatively slow start off the blocks but passed Glange, who has run a nine-

flat 100 yards, at the wire.

"I didn't run a very good race, especially in the first half," said Williams, who was running for the Florida Track Club. "I was too concerned with what the other runners were doing. That all changed just before the finish when my center perspective changed and I really blew it."

Among the runners Williams beat Saturday were high school star Houston McTeer and Ivory Crockett, both of whom have run the 100-yard dash in nine seconds flat.

Suns plan for battle with Celtics for the NBA crown

BOSTON (UPI) — Basketball's wonderkid Phoenix Suns aren't awed by the veteran-studded Boston Celtics, who seek their 13th NBA crown, but they have a healthy respect for their hosts in Sunday's opening game of the NBA championship.

"If we were going to lose our pulse, it would have happened last Sunday on Golden State's court," Suns' Coach John MacLeod said Saturday of his squad which upset the defending champs last week in California.

"I don't think our players will be awed. They have a lot of respect for Boston. We do, too. But they are going to put a lot of pressure on us. We have to play a solid game in every area...more than just making good shots."

Suns' center Alvin Adams, the NBA Rookie of the Year who will be paired at against the Celtics' Dave Cowens, was particularly confident.

"I haven't been too awed by the big teams and their players. I'm not awed anymore, not once the tipoff begins," said Adams.

"Dave and Adams are very similar. They're both outside centers. Dave's stronger. Adams is a better passer," said veteran Celtic John Havlicek, whose ability to start Sunday remained in question because of his ankle injury.

But the respect goes both ways, said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, who is not taking lightly the team which eliminated Golden State in seven pressure-packed games to reach the NBA finals for the first time.

"I hold them in very high regard. They proved it. They eliminated every good ball club," said Heinsohn. "And this is nothing new to a lot of them."

Another key matchup will be at guard — Paul Westphal against Charlie Scott. Westphal was traded from Boston to Phoenix for Scott. Both turned in exceptional performances for their teams during the season and the playoffs.

The 3:30 p.m. (EDT) tipoff will be televised nationally on CBS, the local blackout having been lifted Saturday afternoon with only a few hundred obstructed view seats at Boston Garden left, a Celtic spokesman said.

Burfeindt, Blalock share LPGA lead

JAMESBURG, N.J. (UPI) — Betty Burfeindt fired a 3-under par 68 amid swirling winds Saturday to move from second place and tie Jane Blalock for the 36-hole lead at 4-under par 138 in the \$76,000 54-hole 76 LPGA Golf Classic before 11,500 at the Forsgate Country Club.

The cut-off was 151 strokes, with 60 players and ties qualifying for Sunday's final 18 holes for \$14,000 first prize.

Burfeindt, third on the year money list at \$222, birdied four holes with putts from four to eight feet and said, "I'm surprised to score this low," and added 68 to her previous day's one-under 70.

"The wind made club selection difficult and you had to think a little more once you chose," she said. "Often the wind would change direction from the time you began your swing until you finish with it."

On Friday's first round Burfeindt tied for second place with 70 with Sandra Haynie. Saturday Haynie had a horrendous session on the 10th hole, where she hit her second stroke into a deep trap — deep traps are common on the course — and she wasted four strokes getting out.

Haynie finished with a four-over 81 on the hole and it rained her round. Her score of 76 put her at 146 and in a 10th place tie Diane Patterson.

Blalock, who made many recovery shots from among trees, finished under par with a 70. She had led the field Friday with a two-stroke margin with a three-under 68.

"I scrambled all day today," she said. "It was one of the most unusual rounds I've ever had. I was absent on the wrong side of the mounds on the greens — fortunately I was in no traps. Maybe that's why I didn't score as well as yesterday," she laughed.

"The course was playing longer, perhaps two clubs longer than yesterday," she

said. "I didn't drive well but I did hit excellent irons."

One other player remains under par for the round — Donna Caponi Young, who shot a two-under 69, which with a first round 71 put her at 149 on Saturday.

"This course will eat your lunch if you're not careful," Young said. "I was positioning the ball good and always hitting it in the right places."

She said a putting lesson she had last week in California with Terry Barber of the men's tour had made "all the difference." She changed her putting stance and changed putters, even though the putter had won her three tournaments last year and \$20,000.

"I just had to make the change because it was mental. Nothing was wrong with the putter," she said.

Two other golfers stand at even par in a tie for fourth: Amy Alcott and Det Germain, each at 71-7-142. Joanne Carner shot a two-under 69 and stands next at 143, followed by Susie Berning at 144 and Mary Mills at 145.

Burfeindt's three-under 68 was equaled by Sally Little, the 24-year-old from South Africa, who scored 31-37-68, which brought her up from an 83 Friday for a two day total of 151.

Little pulled the ball within three inches of a hole-in-one with a six iron on the 100-yard seventh and birdied seven other holes. It was quite a comeback for her after the first round 83, when she was "out to lunch" and found seven of the fearsome bunkers and five times three putted.

"It would be neat missing the cut after winning a tournament," Little said, referring to her first LPGA tournament win in the recent International at Hilton Head, S.C., where she blasted from a trap into the cup to win by one stroke.

"I was half asleep when I went out this morning (at 8:27) and birdied the 10th and 11th holes," Little said.

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Muhammad Ali pays \$100,000 ticket tab

MUNICH (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Saturday he had bought up \$100,000 worth of tickets for his fight against Richard Dunn Monday night to distribute free to U.S. servicemen in West Germany "because they fight so hard for our freedom."

All said he would not have seen the money anyway because for the bout have been selling so badly the promoters have halved their original prices.

"I just pictured myself

sitting in the barracks with no money and here is an American, champion of the world, and I could see him," said Ali, whose refusal to join the U.S. army in 1967 on religious grounds provoked a Supreme Court ruling.

"I'm American, but I didn't go into the Army because of my religion and because I wasn't going to go into an illegal war."

"But if America were in a just war, I would volunteer for the frontline. I'd do the shut-

ting and win the war," Ali said.

With just two days to go to the fight, set for 3:15 a.m. (EDT) Tuesday morning, fewer than half of the 12,000 seats in the Olympic Hall had been bought and Ali faced the embarrassing prospect of fighting in front of a half empty arena.

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Schembechler OK after open heart surgery

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Doctors at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said Saturday Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler was "doing very well" following 6½ hours of open-heart surgery on Thursday.

Schembechler, 47, was expected to remain in the surgical intensive care unit for several days. However, doctors said it was not immediately determined how long he would have to remain hospitalized.

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Tourney winners

WINNERS in the Twin Falls Tennis Club championship tournament include Beverly Henderson, Twin Falls, women's Class A champion, left, and Lon McDonald, Jerome, Men's Class A champ, right. Handing out tennis racquets to the winners are Greg Fuller, club president and tournament chairman, second from left, and Bob Newton, sponsor of the event.

ISU wins Big Sky track and field championship

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Idaho State won eight of the 18 events Saturday night and clinched its 10th Big Sky conference track and field championship in 13 years.

The Bengals won both relay events in stadium record times and got a pair of wins from Peter Amartieflo in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

ISU finished the meet with 139 points. Defending champion and host Northern Arizona was second at 110 1-3. Montana was third with 99 followed by Idaho with 59 1-3, Weber State with 36, Boise State with 32 and Montana State with 28 1-3.

Idaho State won the 440 relay in 40.7 seconds, breaking the stadium mark of 41.1 set earlier this year by Utah, and took the mile relay in 3:10.68, snapping the old mark of 3:17.3 the Bengals set in 1969.

Amartieflo won the 220 in 21.4 seconds and the 100 in 9.56.

Another Idaho State competitor, Jon Austin, set the only conference record of the meet, winning the 400-yard dash in 41.1 seconds. The old mark of 47.2 was set by teammate Dick Tullock in Friday's preliminaries.

Tullock, winner of the long jump Friday night, was voted by the seven conference track coaches as the meet's outstanding athlete.

Foyt loans Guthrie backup car for 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A. J. Foyt, a three-time champion and a perennial favorite, announced Saturday night he will offer his backup car to Janet Guthrie to enhance her chances to make the next Sunday's 500-mile auto race.

Guthrie, who hopes to become the first woman to compete in the Memorial Holiday classic, is under contract to drive for Rollin Vollstedt, but has not been able to achieve qualifying speeds.

The time trials end late Sunday and Guthrie's car is the second in the lineup when qualifying resumes at 1 p.m. EDT.

Foyt's second car, a Coyote V8, has been clocked at speeds of better than 190 miles per hour. The best Guthrie has been able to get is 173.6 m.p.h.

Neither Guthrie nor Vollstedt were available for comment Saturday night regarding Foyt's offer.

Jerome netters finish second in Class B tourney

ELKHORN — Coach Ken Wright's Jerome netters came away with second place in the State Class B tennis tournament held over the weekend at the tennis complex at Ellen in Sun Valley.

The Jerome crew was

delighted with the second place finish, particularly with fact that they were able to keep Bishop Kelly from sweeping all the first places. Lonna Smith, one of only two Wendell entries, received loud support from the Wendell contingent at the tournament.

Friday's play was split between the courts at Elkhorn and the Tennis Ranch, while Saturday finals were held at the Elkhorn courts.

Area bowlers score well at Denver

TWIN FALLS — The doubles team of Kay Larson and Margie Bolyard combined for a 1038 total to hold the current lead in the Women's International Bowling Tournament that's now in progress in Denver Colorado.

Larson, who holds a league average of 124, bowled games of 224, 229 and 188 for a 641 series.

Bolyard holds a 133 league average but came up with games of 165, 162 and 130 for a 457 total.

The Bowldrome, sponsors of the team, reported that if the scores could hold through the next eleven days of competition the duo would take home the doubles trophy.

Strange wins North and South Amateur golf championships

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Curtis Strange became the second golfer in more than a decade to win back-to-back victories in the North and South Men's Amateur Golf Championship Saturday, whipping Fred Ridley 6 and 5 in the 36-hole finals.

In winning the championship match at Pinehurst Country Club, Strange beat the man who defeated him for the U.S. Amateur title that match 2 and 1.

"I putted extremely well," said Strange — a Wake Forest University student who won both the North and South and the NCAA individual title in 1975. "I hit the long irons well too."

"I was really pleased with the way I played," he said. "The pins were all tucked in the corners and the tees were all the way back. The course was set up extremely difficult."

Strange, of Virginia Beach, Va., clinched the win with a 15-foot putt for birdie on the

13th hole of the second round. He finished the first 18 holes 4-up and never allowed Ridley any closer than that in the second round, finishing five under par for the 31 holes.

Ridley, a 23-year-old Winter Haven, Fla., resident, said the loss was not a great disappointment to him since he had played "pretty well."

"It's just that Curtis played that much better," said Ridley.

On the first 18, Strange got off to a slow start. He won the third "hole" when Ridley bogeyed to go one up, then fell back even when Ridley birdied No. 5. Ridley went one up when Strange bogeyed No. 6.

Ridley lost No. 7 to bring the match back even and Strange birdied No. 9 with a 15-foot putt to go one up.

Strange won No. 10 with a par five and No. 12 with a 20-foot birdie putt to go three-up. On 15, Strange hit out of a trap to within a foot of the cup while Ridley two-putted from 25 feet and Strange went four-up.

Strange birdied the first hole of the final 18 with a 12-foot putt to go up by five and won No. 2 with a par.

Ridley sank a 25-foot putt for birdie on No. 3 to pull back within five, and birdied No. 4 to cut the margin to four.

But Strange quickly came back with a birdie on the fifth hole and another on No. 8 to go six up again.

Strange's bogey on No. 10 brought his lead back down to five, but he finished out with back-to-back birdies on 11 and 12 to close out the match.

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Gooding seeks museum help

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH

GOODING — Members of the Gooding County Historical Society are pursuing all sources of possible financial assistance to get their "new" museum building remodeled in time for the July 3 bicentennial celebration.

Gooding County commissioners purchased the old Palmer building this spring for \$2,500 for the society to remodel for use as a county historical museum. Some work already has been done by Robert Miller, a member of the society's board of directors, and his brother, A.W. Miller, but they have now run out of funds.

The Millers have redone the interior of the front of the old building — which once housed an entry and offices — in rough native lumber. They have eliminated the large 7-foot windows, which were mostly broken, and plan to install 4-by-7-foot glass windows.

The 13-foot-high ceiling of the building has to be lowered to 9 feet and Miller says the walls will be paneled and shelving and showcases installed to display the many historical items already owned by the society.

The floor also will have to be leveled and the directors plan to lay indoor-outdoor carpet. Electrical work also will be needed.

"Everything we've done so far is paid for," Miller said. Anyone interested in making a donation to help make the museum a reality may contact Miller or Mrs. A.B. Luther, secretary.

The Gooding City Council has donated \$500 toward the project and the society directors are applying for a grant for \$2,500 of state bicentennial funds, but it is not known if this can be obtained, Miller said.

He said considerable expense is involved in repairing the roof and the partition between the original restaurant and office spaces has been removed and new 4-by-8 foot joists installed. He said the entire remodeling will probably cost more than his original estimates.

The museum will be 25 by 50 feet in size with a small storage room in the rear. Miller said the stucco on the top of the old store will be retained and plans are to have a sign designating it as the Gooding Historical Museum placed over the doorway.

Miller and his brother have refinished the wall around the front door and window frames in the same unplanned, rough lumber as that used inside. The rest of the exterior will be veneered with native stone.



Remodeling under way

ROBERT Miller stands outside the old Palmer building on Gooding's Main Street which is being remodeled for the Gooding County Historical Society.

Many camping areas usable

TWIN FALLS — Although snow still covers all higher elevations in the Sawtooth National Forest, many campgrounds and picnic areas are open and receiving heavy use.

Sawtooth National Forest officials issued the first summer recreation report this weekend.

All campground in the South Hills below Third Fork of Rock Creek (in Utah), Sublett and Lake Fork. Campgrounds in the Fairfield area are all open with the exception of Abbott and several others still without water.

In the Ketchum area, Deer Creek, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Wood River campgrounds are open. In Sawtooth Valley, only Chinocek Bay and Mountain View at Little Redfish Lake are open.

Camps below Stanley and along the Salmon River are all open except Riverside. The Forest Service reports

roads in higher elevations are closed by mud or snow. Highway 21 from Stanley to Lawman is open, but side roads in that area are closed.

In the Ketchum area, roads still closed include Trail Creek Summit and Baker Creek road beyond the first four miles.

In Fairfield, Dollarhide Summit is closed, but the road over Couch Summit is in fair condition. The road from Ferrville to Big Smokey is graded.

Elba Pass from Elba to Oakley is now open, but the road from Oakley to Rogerson in the south hills is closed at higher elevations. In that same area, the Dry Creek road, Big Creek road and Indian Springs road are closed from the Oakley-Rogerson road junction. The road into Shoshone Basin is closed above Mud Springs.

Roads to Alturas, Pettit, Redfish and Stanley Lakes are open in the Sawtooth Valley region.

Rupert pool to open on June 7

RUPERT — The Rupert municipal swimming pool is scheduled to be open from July 7 to Aug. 14, according to Skip Leone, pool manager.

Fees for daily use remain unchanged from last year, 30 cents for those under 12 years old, 50 cents for other students and 75 cents for adults.

Leone said the first swimming lessons will begin June 14

and the second July 9. Lifesaving courses will begin on June 28 and July 26 at the pool.

The city has designated Leone to handle the reorganized swimming team if at least 20 swimmers register.

Work with the team will begin June 14 with practices from 8 to 9 a.m. daily.

Burley school gets recreational brochures

BURLEY — More than 2,000 recreational guide brochures were delivered to Burley schools this week for distribution to students.

The pamphlets list the following recreational opportunities in the immediate Burley area and were produced by Jack Keen, parks and recreation director, and his staff.

High on the list of organized activities is boys' baseball, with registration for the league to be held next week. The fee is \$2 per boy.

Rookies, ages 6 to 9, will register from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the municipal baseball field. They will play Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Minors, ages 10 to 13, will register at the same time and play on Wednesdays. They will play Mondays and Wednesdays.

Little League tryouts for boys 10 to 12 will be held during the last week in May. Pony League tryouts for ages 13 to 15 will be held the first week of June.

American Legion ball will be under direction of the local Legion post. The parks and recreation department also has tentatively planned a pitch, hit and throw contest.

Adult slow-pitch softball in the Burley Softball Association will be Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the municipal ballfield. Girls softball registration will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday for ages 8 to 13, with play at 8:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Co-recreational, slow-pitch (five men and five women to a team) will be scheduled at the field on open dates.

The public tennis courts at Salmon park will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. most days, opening at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Youth instruction will be available at \$1.50 for five lessons for those 10-years-old and up beginning June 9. The sessions will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Tennis-teens club matches will be scheduled for those 13 to 16 in July and August. Adults may contact the Burley Tennis Association, 678-2256.

The municipal golf course charges \$1.75 for nine holes and \$3 for 18 holes Monday through Friday, and \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays. Special youth rates are available.

Registration is today and Saturday for a youth instruction clinic to be held for those 10-years-old and up next Tuesday and Wednesday, with a tournament set Thursday. The fee is \$1.50 and clubs will be furnished.

Adult instruction is available through the clubhouses, and various tournaments are scheduled.

Instruction, and open and league bowling are available.

More than four-fifths of the state of California is still covered by natural vegetation. In spite of farm-and city growth.

at Bonanza Lanes and Y-Dell Bowl. Youth clinics will be scheduled.

Various games and skills will be offered at Northwest and Salmon parks at 10:30 a.m. beginning June 9 for those 12 and under.

An environmental workshop will be held June 7, through 12 at Camp Alper, for high school sophomores and older students under direction of the county agent.

Teapshooting will be available at Almarine Park on the Cassia Rod and Gun range 6 p.m. Thursdays beginning the first week in June.

Among the less organized recreation are archery at the outdoor range west of Burley

through the Burley Bowman or the recreation department, a public dock at River Front Park and Tom's Marina, a three-mile in-town bike route, fishing at Kids Creek opening to be announced for those 12 years-old and under and bank fishing at Scholer Park. The dock and scenic water sking, is also used for river tours are available at the marina.

Tables, restrooms and play equipment are available for picnics at Northwest and East Parks, with Scholer Park offering tables, restrooms and fireplaces. Patio picnic reservations can be made at the city service center for Salmon, River Front and Community parks.

Outdoor art classes for youth will be available during the summer. A beginner and advanced band summer program will be offered through the school district as will youth driver education courses.

Youth camping programs are scheduled by Boy Scout, Girl Scout, 4-H and Campfire organizations. Special swimming races will be organized through the swimming pool office.

Early-morning jogging assistance is offered at the Salmon Park recreation area. Horseshoe pits are available at both Salmon and Riverfront parks with league assistance available at the recreation office.

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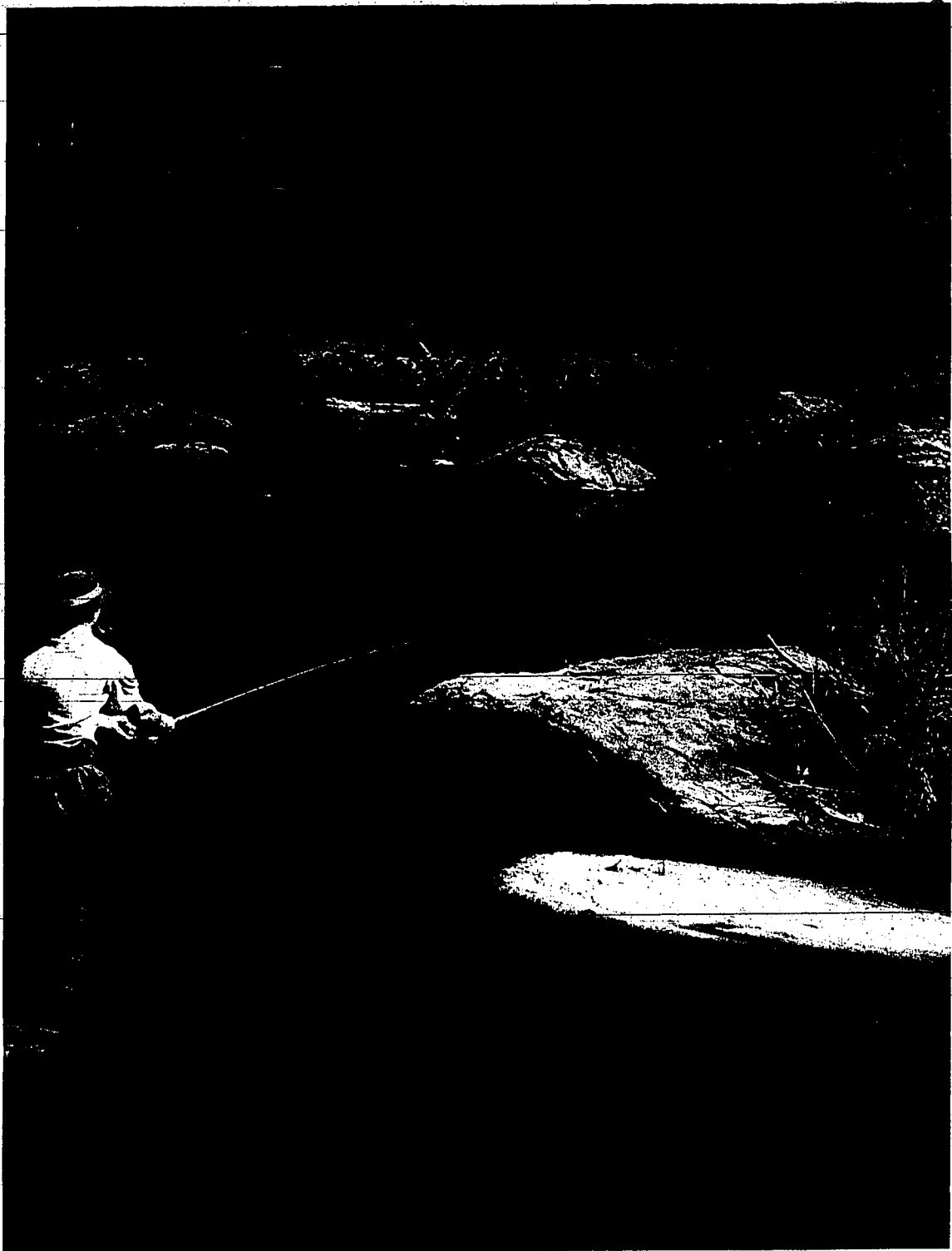
Indications are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 4 out of 5 people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change but feel the high potency of vitamin E in the pill does quickly make them "feel better" from a general health standpoint.

Other reports also show it tends to "lessen daily tension and give a more relaxed, happier outlook on life."

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Enjoy the Great
OUTDOORS



Make the most of it, by doing fun things, going new places, and expanding your horizons. Look through today's outdoor section for great fishing spots, maps for locating them, and complete details on what to use for bait when you get there. And, for other ways to enjoy your leisure in Idaho's great outdoors.

It's a Great Life!



Cover Photograph by Lou Freeman

Fishing

It's more than just catchin' fish

by Swen
When I was a young man just learning to fish, my most important goal each day was to obtain the legal limit of trout in the shortest possible time.
The rules of good sportsmanship, etiquette and stream manners were forgotten or ignored.
I'd charge to the stream or lake like an eager beaver and then rush on to the next hole and then around the next bend as fast as my legs could carry.
Since then I have been fortunate to have sampled all types of fishing in many states and have grown wiser.

Trying too hard
Because of the overpowering desire to catch the limit, most of us fishermen miss some of the simplest and finest joys of fishing because we lack a special talent—the art of seeing, hearing, smelling and understanding nature.
Most of my time fishing is now spent looking, stepping to small the flowers, watching the many changes of light.
What do we look for when we fish?
I take great delight in watching the open as they shimmer and quake. I take delight in the shape and size of flowers, rocks, or even watching the water current.
I find myself listening to the sounds of birds and other wildlife.

Thanks —
Swen is not an "expert" fisherman. I do fish more than a normal man should. But... over the years I find that catching fish is not so much a good fisherman as knowing where and when to go fishing.
I got 'skunked' as regularly as the other fisherman. I always have an excuse just like you.
So I wish to especially thank the Idaho Fish and Game Department for information on the many places to fish. Also for the drawings and information about streams and lakes in our area.
There are a few places I have not fished and as you may call from the information in this section I don't give much information about those places.
All of you have your favorite spots and I am sorry that I either did not mention them, or in most cases I am sorry that I did.
I have kept some spots all to myself and a thousand other fishermen will not shoot me on sight if I mentioned them.

I delight in watching a bird making a nest. I shiver at the sounds of a running stream.
The outdoors is like a budding flower waiting for the sun or someone interested in watching the magic of an unfolding of its wonders.
How many times have you spent watching the pools where you can see fish spawning?
How many of us enjoy setting out a rain storm under a tree observing the bugs and plants in their reaction to the rain?
Smell
Outdoor smells go hand in hand with fishing, and it's the rare person who can't appreciate the freshness of a rain-washed still morning on their favorite piece of fishing water.
My advice to the fisherman: Consider each fishing day as being your last, on earth and you want to check out remembering as much about nature and fishing as possible.
Let's look around. See things you have been taking for granted. You will lead a richer life.

A pocket full of survival



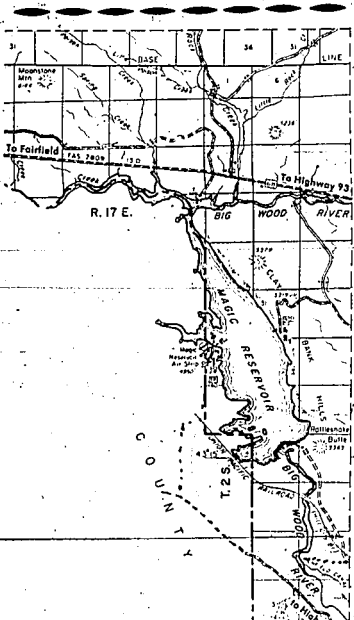
If an accident should occur off the trail, a pocket size Space Emergency Blanket by Thermos helps insure comfort until help arrives.

It's a beautiful sunny day, a perfect time to be outdoors. But suddenly the scene changes.
You're caught in a storm. You're invaded by insects. You sprain your ankle. Or, you stray too far.
Any one of these incidents is potentially dangerous. But the odds for survival are increased with lightweight, inexpensive emergency equipment in your jacket pockets, knapsack or bike pack.
One of the most basic and useful survival aids is the Space Emergency Blanket from Thermos. It's waterproof and windproof, yet fits neatly into a shirt pocket, unfolds to 56-by-84-inches, washes easily and refolds quickly.
Placed over the head and shoulders it protects against rain or wind; laid over the low boughs of a tree it provides a shelter during storms; or spread on the ground it becomes an eating surface. The reflective solid silver or silver/orange color makes it a good tool for signaling help.
Mirrors—useful for signaling, and prove invaluable if foreign matter gets into the eyes. Bright steel mirrors weighing as little as 1 1/2 ounces

are a good choice.
For those who need prescription lenses, an extra pair of glasses is a must. Sunglasses and a protective sunburn lotion are generally needed for journeys in the desert, high places or on mountain trails.
Adhesive bandages in sterile coverings can be applied to a tender area of the foot to help prevent blisters and the subsequent danger of infection. They also provide a dressing for cuts, scrapes and scratches, which should be washed thoroughly with soap and water and dried well for maximum protection.
Be sure to take an inexpensive watch and compact compass should be your constant outdoor companions. A durable, waterproof compass with a luminous dial can be used anytime, almost everywhere, and is generally more reliable than natural trail finders. Matches in a waterproof container or a windproof cigarette lighter, contour maps, a pocket or sheathed knife, a snakebite kit, flashlight, supply of water and water purification tablets, aspirin and tweezers for splinters are also good choices.
Knowing the area you are planning to explore will help you in selecting other emergency items to make your trip more comfortable. And above all, don't panic. Most wilderness areas are surveyed by airplanes, helicopters or spotters in towers.

Guest editorial

Druthers . . . by dar peterson
Editor/publisher of the Idaho World, Idaho's oldest newspaper Of course without permission from an old fishing buddy
A couple of back I revisited the old farm where I grew up and I was saddened by the disappearance of one of my favorite growing plants, what we used to know as the "black willer".
There were still a few scattered along the bank of the Snake, but not like it was when I was a boy; that darn 2-4-0 stuff whipped out a parcel of fish-poles.
The pink wild roses were gone too, and the groundcherries, which my folks may say the old willer wasn't much good for nuthin', but then they never wilded a water willer or threwed a bit of string with a fish hook on the end.
And they never stepped lively with an agitated mo on the business-end of a black willer switch. Gee, but that smelted!
As a kid I never had a store bought fish pole. A piece of white twine sometimes a safety pin in place of a real fish hook was as close as I came to the elegance of today's enthusiasts. And a jackline always filled the bill for a pole from the black willer patch that edged the river.
And the squabush is all gone now where the cottonails hid from us and the other predators. I hunted in vain for some of the wild currants that grew in the several locations near the river. All are gone now.
But on a warm spring day I can still close my eyes and see for a fleeting moment an overall clad boy, shagless and freckled, chasing cottontail into the patch of squabush. Flipper all loaded and ready. And the string fishin' line rolled on tip tip of fast week's pole bulging in a pocket.
I reckon there ain't nuthin as cruel to memory as progress.
Faller never gets quite used to change. On these balmy days, I druther be back than for a little white whittling out the fishin' pole of the day in the black willer patch.



Magic Reservoir

Blaine and Camas Counties. Located about 20 miles north of Shoshone. Approximately 1,800 surface acres when full. Public access on all sides. Concrete ramps on east, west and north sides. Tailrds and access for parking at those sites. A gravelled road leads to West Magic Landing on the west side from U.S. 93 about 18 miles north of Shoshone. Also, a gravelled road part way up Timmerman Hill grade goes to East Magic Landing on the east side of the reservoir. This run-off about 25 miles north of Shoshone. Entrance to north side (Hot Springs Landing) by turning south from State highway 68 when about 10 miles west of main highway between Shoshone and Hailley. Air strip 2,600 feet long near West Magic Landing. Boats, motors, camps at resorts: Rainbow trout and yellow perch.
1976 regulations: Magic Reservoir All species — January 1 to February 28 and May 29 to November 30. Special trout bag limit during January and February — two fish.
The Big wood River Downstream from the dam is very good fishing in the early season. Access can be reached by crossing the Richliard canal on Highway 93 about 1 mile until you come to Union Pacific rails. Turn left and follow dirt road bearing to right to keep following the tracks. A parking area is located where the tracks cross the river.
A climb down to the water for favorite spots is a must in this area. Other access to the river can be gained by following the road toward the dam. Turn-offs will indicate access to the river.
Use of boats or waders is a must unless you can stand the cold water coming from the reservoir.
The Richliard canal — Diverted from the Big wood about 17 miles below the dam has in past years been a large trout producer. These past 2 or 3 years have reduced trout numbers have been given for this loss in size of the fish. Two reasons have been cited by sportsmen for this loss: grasshopper pestion, and a weed-killer that was reportedly put into the canal to control moss.

The art of smoking fish and game is as simple today as it was centuries ago, so there's little reason for anyone to forego these pleasures. Building a smokehouse is simple and takes a minimum of material. Many people use discarded refrigerators which may be found at junk yards or appliance dealers.

Swen prefers using the commercial model that you can purchase for about \$20. For the amount of fish you may catch and want to smoke you can smoke about 15 good sized fish at one time.
Metal racks are provided in the commercial types or you may hang them from wires. Place wood shavings, or small pieces, in a pan provided. Never use pine, fir or conifers for fuel as they are filled with resin and deposit a lot of soot. Best woods are: alder, maple, cherry, apple, ash, hickory or willow.
Swen's fool proof method is to clean the fish well using a chore boy to remove all scales and blood from the cavity.
Then make a mixture of curing salt and spices provided in the package. Don't over spice. Once cup of salt and about one teaspoon of spices will be enough to cure about 10 to 15 12 inch fish.
I prefer a little garlic in the salt mixture, so, use minced garlic or garlic salt to the mixture.
I remove the heads. Many don't, but I find this will take less salt and less heat and will give the fish a better appearance.
After a thorough cleaning rub the salt mixture into the fish and in the cavity of the fish. Then place in a stainless steel pan or crock in alternating layers. Don't use aluminum pans to cure your fish.
After rubbing the salt into the fish place a lid on the container and let sit 24 hours.
You won't need as much salt as you may think. Use just enough to fill your fingers for each fish.
After curing for the 24 hours take the fish from the container and wash well under running water. This will remove all excess salt and keep them from becoming too salty.
Let the fish then sit in the open air for an hour while you are warming up the smoker.
When the fish feel tacky to touch you are ready to smoke.
Place the fish on the racks of your smoker and place in the smoker. I use no wood in the smoker for at least 1/2 hour. Then after the 1/2 hour add wood chips to the pan and begin the smoking process. Let the fish smoke about 5 hours adding wood about every 2 hours.
When done let the fish "cool out" and then package in plastic bags to keep fresh. If you want the fish to be dry, just leave the fish out in the open air for a couple of hours and it will dry out.
One method of serving is to take all the meat off and remove the bones. It makes a wonderful snack.

Free Booklet Helps... Master Plastic Worm Fishing

So, if you are a bass fisherman and haven't mastered the art of fishing with a plastic worm, with a slip-sinker rig which renders it virtually weedless, then you are missing not only the biggest bass sound, but also the best fishing fun to be had.
Interested? Well, the Zebco folks just happen to have available a booklet titled: "Worm Fishing For Bass." It tells all you need to know to catch a world record bass, if you're that lucky. It's written by a "f" named Homer Circle who has chased bass over three continents.
For a copy of Worm Fishing For Bass, by Sports Field Angling Editor Homer Circle, write Zebco, Dept. 90, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. 74101.



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NO MONEY "Swen" NO CREDIT
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GONE FISHIN'

Swen gets letters:

During the years that Swen has tried to have a small fishing-column, he has received many letters. Most of which are critical.

The following are but a few that will give an indication.

Dear Mr. Swen,
Have been reading your articles in the Times-News and it is a great help to most fishermen however, do you realize the harm you have done to the fly stretch of the Billingsly Creek?

Myself and a few friends that I fish with are near dedicated fly fishermen (we fish lures occasionally)

We return 90% to 100% of all the trout we catch and unharmed at that. As you know us fly fishermen are different people. We care!

This does not only pertain to returning fish for future stock but we don't litter like the bait fisherman. For proof contact the land owner below the open fly stretch who has fly fishing by permission only. He is very pleased with us fly fishermen and plans to continue this operation in the future. In short it is the fly fisherman, that insures future stock and co-operation with the private land owners so there are more available stream for the true fisherman.

Now, what I am driving at is since you started advertising the open fly area on Billingsly it has been greatly degraded. We fish there quite often and could see numerous trout in the pools anytime of the day, however, now the numbers have depleted to a noticeable amount. Why? mainly because of advertisement!

You do not have to advertise for the real fisherman. He know where to go for just the fly fisherman, but all true fishermen.

Please don't feel I'm running the other fisherman down & fish with a spinning outfit occasionally myself.

Note edited for length.....
Come Tuesday I am calling the Fish and Game Dept. on the matter of the sign and the bait and lure fishing and God help us, no one else seems to care especially the typical "Idaho Sportsman".
Thank you for your help,
Bill (Buck) Houser

And from Mr. William Isley... just this was in the envelope.



Swen, T-N
Mister, if you caught that fish in the paper at Salmon dam I will shoe it up my nose.

We fished that lake for 1 week and only small fish and perch.

Next time you go fish out there you call me and I can go. I live with my sister and she will answer the phone.
Name left out by Swen

Dear Swen,
It really does my heart good to hear you are changing and doing so much good for the world and our future grandchildren. I'm glad you are getting back to your old obnoxious self.

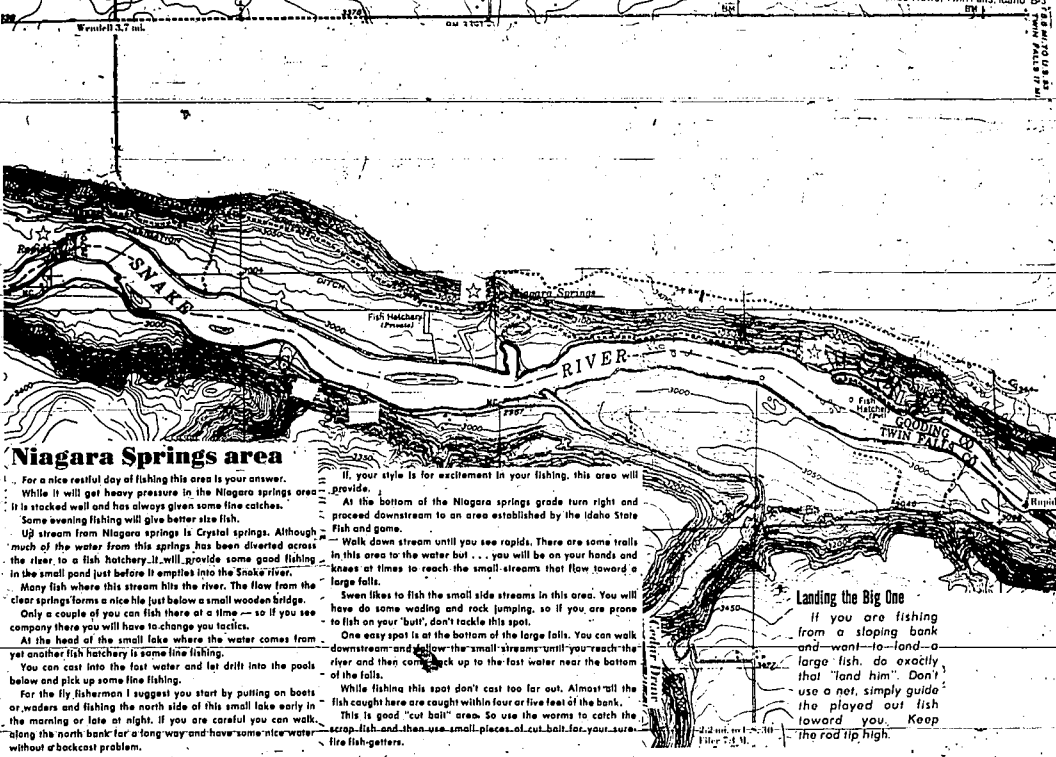
Is because of the Bicentennial Year that you feel you must protect the Rivers, Lakes, and wildlife, or are you trying for a bigger amount of money from special interest groups when you retire?

Just thinking about your article, I bet most people that have read your columns, have a hard time believing you are a sportsman. The last time I saw you, you still looked like you were getting your hair cut on an army base.

Helen Webb

One nice post card from a small girl who tells Swen "Thanks" for the hint on removing ticks. Swen Note: The only nice letter in 4 years.

Also thanks to all you, who have written letters that do not appear here.



Niagara Springs area

For a nice restful day of fishing this area is your answer. While it will get heavy pressure in the Niagara springs area it is stocked well and has always given some fine catches.

Some evening fishing will give better size fish. Up stream from Niagara springs is Crystal springs. Although much of the water from this springs has been diverted across the clear, to a fish hatchery. It will provide some good fishing in the small pond just before it empties into the Snake river.

Many fish where this stream hits the river. The flow from the clear springs forms a nice hole just below a small wooden bridge. Only a couple of you can fish there at a time -- so if you see company there you will have to change you tactics.

At the head of the small lake where the water comes from yet another fish hatchery is some fine fishing.

You can cast into the fast water and let drift into the pool below and pick up some fine fishing.

If your style is for excitement in your fishing, this area will provide. As the bottom of the Niagara springs grade turn right and proceed downstream to an area established by the Idaho State Fish and Game.

Walk down stream until you see rapids. There are some trolls in this area to the water but... you will be on your hands and knees at times to reach the small streams that flow toward a large falls.

Swen likes to fish the small side streams in this area. You will have some wading and rock jumping, so if you are prone to fish on your 'butt', don't tackle this spot.

One easy spot is at the bottom of the large falls. You can walk downstream and follow the small streams until you reach the river and then come back up to the fast water near the bottom of the falls.

While fishing this spot don't cast too far out. Almost all the fish caught here are caught within four or five feet of the bank.

This is good "cut bait" area. So use the worms to catch the sculpin fish and then use small pieces of cut bait for your sure fire fish-getters.

Landing the Big One

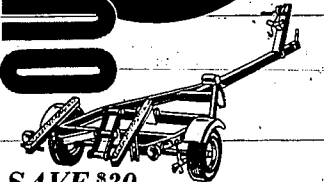
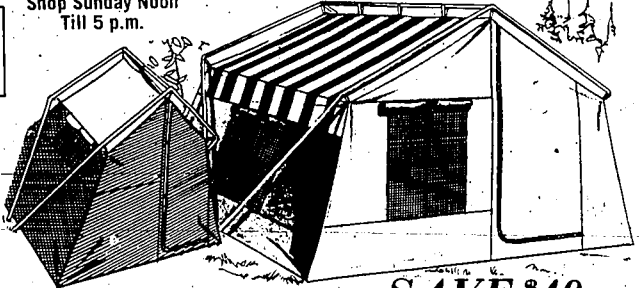
If you are fishing from a sloping bank and want to land a large fish, do exactly that "land him". Don't use a net, simply guide the played out fish toward you. Keep the rod tip high.

OUTDOOR SUPPLIES

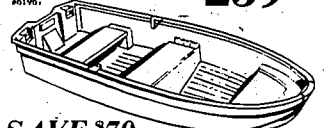


Shop Sunday Noon Till 5 p.m.

2 BIG DAYS
This Ad Effective Sunday, May 23rd Thru Monday, May 24th

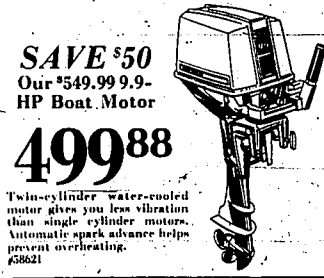


SAVE \$30
Sears \$269.99 500-Lb. Boat Trailer
Holds boats up to 11 feet long, 300-pound capacity. Complete with rump, winch and hook. #61965
239⁸⁸



SAVE \$70
Our \$449.99 Super Game Fisher
12-foot long Super Gamefisher is the ABS plastic boat we couldn't sink, even when we cut 'em half. #61161
379⁸⁸

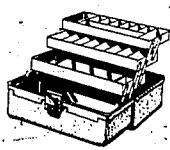
SEE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



SAVE \$50
Our \$549.99 9.9-HP Boat Motor
499⁸⁸
Twin-cylinder water-cooled motor gives you less vibration than single cylinder motors. Automatic spark advance helps prevent overheating. #58621

SAVE \$10
Our \$79.99 Cabin Tent
69⁸⁸
7'x9' 2-ft. cabin tent has a roof of cotton drill, walls of nylon. 2 screened windows. Zippered door. #77222 (This tent available thru Saturday, May 29.)

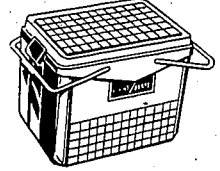
SAVE \$40
Our \$149.99 Cabin Tent For The Family, 9'x12'
109⁸⁸
Easy to set up. Room for a family of five with a zippered door, three windows with tie-down storm flaps and cotton roof and walls for excellent ventilation. #77182 (This tent available thru Saturday, May 29.)



SAVE \$4
Our \$17.99 Tackle Box
13⁸⁸
3-Compartment, Outer shell and trays made of ABS plastic to resist corrosion. #31161



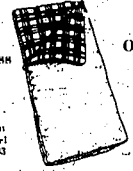
SAVE \$20
Sears \$81.99 Pak-A-Potti
64⁸⁸
Self-contained, fresh water flush portable toilet with detachable holding tank for easy carrying and emptying. #73371



LOW PRICE
Sears 32-Qt. Basket Chest
9⁸⁸
32-quart chest of high impact polystyrene construction. Vacuum expanded polystyrene insulation. #71271



SAVE \$4
Our \$16.99 Air Mattress
12⁸⁸
Air mattress made of an I-beam waffle design built-in channel tufted pillow, and foot rest. #70963



SAVE \$3
Our \$19.99 4-Lb. Sleeping Bag
16⁸⁸
Measures 33x90-inches long. Tall size sleeping bag has nylon cover to resist moisture and cotton flannel lining. #70015

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Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir



Salmon Falls creek reservoir is noted as one of the prime fishing spots around Magic Valley.

During many years past almost every type of fresh water species has been introduced into this body of water.

The lake formed by the reservoir is about 15 miles long and in places over 100 feet deep.

The lake is open to fishing year-round and many of the best catches come early in the year or later after the water in the reservoir has been drawn down.

Most boat fishermen tend to follow the shoe line while trolling.

A favorite spot is the opening into Whiskey slough.

The area now has facilities to camp overnight including water and rest-rooms.

Nearby is the small community of Rogerson and will supply the fisher-person with many of the supplies they may forget to bring from home.

Trotting flies in the wolly worm pattern is a favorite method of boat fishing.

For those who fish from the bank there are many fine places, if you but have the patience to wait for the fish.

During past years many large fish in the 6 to 10 pound range have been taken from these waters.

For those who enjoy perch fishing, this lake will provide all the fish you can possibly want. Usually near the first of May the perch begin hitting and from then until mid-winter the perch fishing is excellent.

Walleyed pike have been planted in the lake but few have shown in the fisherpersons' bag.

During the early part of June, 1976 one million more walleye fry were placed in the lake.

Favorite bait for bank fisherpersons seems to be — worms, corn, cut bait, salmon eggs, marshmallows, and cheese. Or in some cases even a combination of these baits.

A favorite method is to put on a small marsh-mellow and then place a small piece of worm on the end of your hook.

This method keeps the bait just off the bottom, and within easy sight and smell of the many fish in the lake.

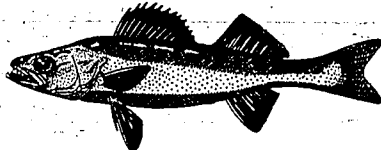
Some bass and even catfish have been taken from the lake.

Most of the bass, crappie and catfish are taken in the south end of the lake near the many beaches in the area.

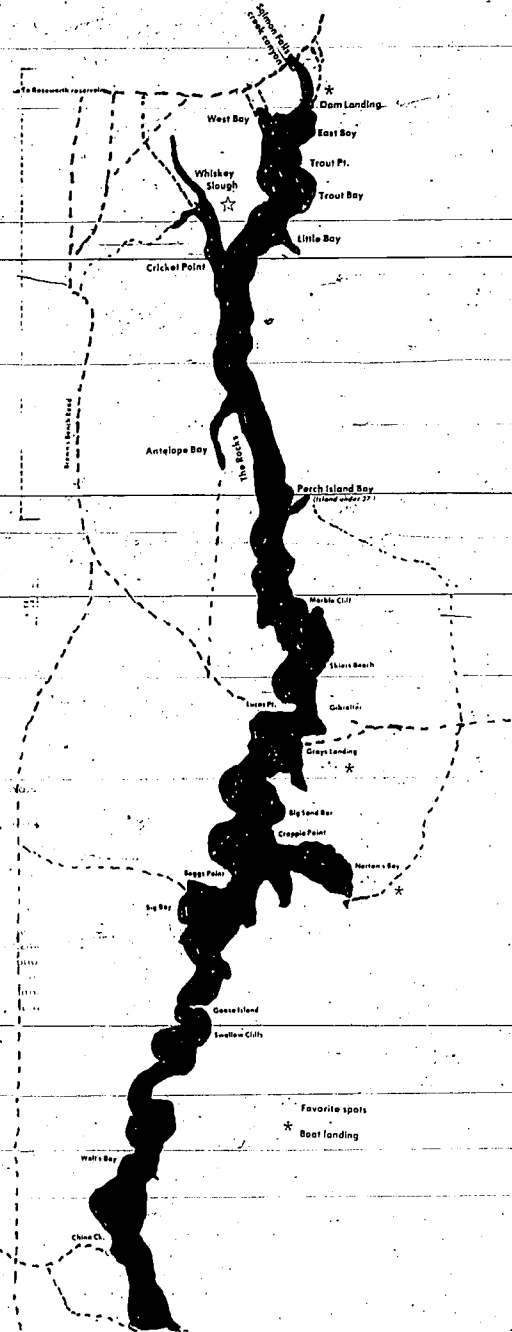
Many roads lead to the favorite spots along both sides of the lake.

SURE THE FISH ARE HERE — Proof that the Trout fishing in Salmon Falls Reservoir has been good is shown above. The first trout were caught on May 17, 1976. Use of cut bait produced this result in about five hours of fishing. By moving the cut bait slowly along the bottom produced the best results.

The perch were not biting so to gain the bait was harder than catching the trout.



Walleyed pike Pike Perch
 Since the planting of Salmon Reservoir there has been a lot of talk and mis-information about "Walleyed pike".
 Walleyed pike, or pike perch, are actually not pike, but king-size members of the perch family. They haunt the fairly deep waters of lakes and large streams. As they are principally night feeders, the best way to get them is to troll with a spinner and high-crawler combination after dark. Walleyed pike will take other artificial lures, too. Sometimes they come into shallow water to feed; then they can be taken on surface lures. They are among the most delicious of all fresh-water fish.



To heck with fish

I just want to enjoy nature and take a long nature walk.

On occasions like this when I too wish to calm my nerves and find the "inner peace", the kids now-a-days seek.

I have a few favorite spots. My most restful and peaceful spot is the canyon that brings the Salmon falls creek from Nevada into Salmon Falls reservoir.

In the late fall you can put a pack on your back and start at the small park just 2 miles south of Jackpot, Nevada and start from there.

You will need hip boots or old tennis shoes, for you will have to cross-and-re-cross the creek many times to fully cover the canyon.

If can only be done in the late fall when the river is down. Walk downstream for as long as you wish toward the lake. The stream will not contain many fish at this time of the year, but just the canyon walls and the flora and fauna of the area creates a restful feeling of being at peace with the world.

Also: A good canoe or rubber raft trip on the Salmon Falls creek.

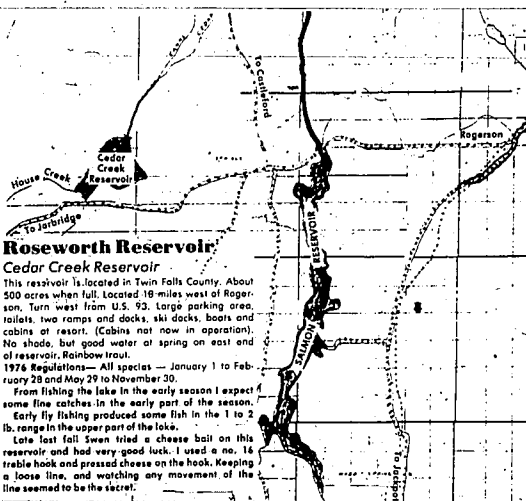
This same trip can be made early in the year with a raft or canoe. Again, this trip can be made only in the early part of the year, May, June or sometimes early July when the water is high enough to float the river.

Put your raft or canoe in at this small park and have your pickup go to Salmon Falls reservoir to pick you up.

Make sure your pickup don't make the mistake of going too far up the lake for a pickup place.

The pickup spot should be in the area of the fish trap located in the canyon. About 5 miles North of Jackpot a road leads to this fish trap and can be reached by a car or pickup.

While the ride is not a wild white water ride, it is a beautiful and scenic ride.



Roseworth Reservoir

Cedar Creek Reservoir
 This reservoir is located in Twin Falls County. About 500 acres when full. Located 18 miles west of Rogerson. Turn west from U.S. 93. Large parking area, toilets, two ramps and docks, ski docks, boats and cabins of resort. (Cabins not now in operation). No shade, but good water at spring on east end of reservoir. Rainbow trout.

1976 Regulations — All species — January 1 to February 28 and May 29 to November 30.

From fishing the lake in the early season I expect some fine catches in the early part of the season.

Early fly fishing produced some fish in the 1 to 2 lb. range in the upper part of the lake.

Late last fall I even tried a cheese ball on this reservoir and had very good luck. I used a no. 16 trable hook and pressed cheese on the hook. Keeping a loose line, and watching any movement of the line seemed to be the secret.

If you plan to ship fish to your mother

The exterior of any package or container in which any fish are being transported by common carrier must be marked as to the number and kinds of fish within and must contain a written statement as to the taker's name and address and fishing license number.

General Season

All public fishing waters of the State (EXCEPT those otherwise listed in the REGULATIONS) will be OPEN for the taking of fish from May 29 to November 30, 1976, both dates inclusive.

Early crappie fishing

STONE RESERVOIR, located in Oneida county will provide some fine crappie fishing for those who have a "small boat". Stone reservoir can best be driven to by going to Snowville, Utah and then turning off the freeway. From there stop and ask where Stone reservoir is located. You will drive back into Idaho on a gravelled road. It might be fished from the bank but a small boat is the best method to fish this reservoir. Early in the season has been the best in past years.

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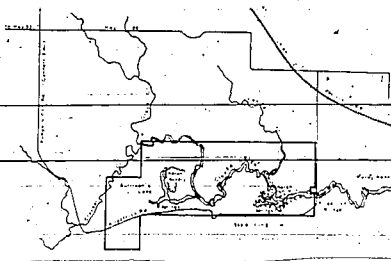
In late 1975 the Sun Valley Company placed a 479-acre property surrounding the headwaters of Silver Creek

on the market. This land includes the most critical reach of the stream, and provides the only public access to upper Silver Creek and its tributaries. The Nature Conservancy responded to urgent pleas from conservationists, flyfishermen, and the state of Idaho by optioning to purchase the property. The option must be exercised by June 1, 1976.

A total of \$600,000 must be raised: \$545,000 for purchase, interest and fund-raising costs, and \$55,000 to begin a management program. At least \$300,000 must be in hand or pledged by June 1, 1976 in order for the Conservancy to exercise its option.

The Conservancy's Silver Creek Program is designed to protect the most critical reach of the stream, maintain the native trout fishery, and enhance and restore the natural qualities of the entire stream system.

The Conservancy will also work with the Idaho Fish & Game Commission to maintain public fishing access, to enforce existing flyfishing regulations and to develop further management tools for the enhancement of a quality flyfishing experience.



The property includes the confluence of Stacker Creek and Grove Creek where Silver Creek actually begins, as well as the mouth of Loving Creek and two large spring sloughs supporting rich marshland.

Magic Valley Fly Fishermen on — Silver Creek

By RON HICKS

Special to Times-News

SILVER CREEK — a beautiful blue ribbon of water springing from the high plateau, meandering through lush green fields watered by its flow; supporting tunker rainbow trout; watering view mule deer; and providing nutrient plant cover for quail, pheasants, ducks and geese.

Growing huge aspen and cottonwood stands that support a rookery for the raucous Great Blue Heron. The creek environment provides cover for yellow-headed and redwinged black birds, sagegrouse and various hawks and eagles.

Silver Creek is a classic flyfishing stream — unique in the western states where streams are typically acid watered, freestone ecotypes. Silver Creek is a limestone stream — a spring creek where ground water springs bring up nutrients that foster tremendous plant growth, that in turn harbors the myriad insect species that become the famous mayfly hatches in the warm evenings of summer.

But, Silver Creek is much more than a trout stream — Silver Creek is a property, an irrigation source, a game sanctuary, a source of income through agriculture — a prize possession — almost the entire length of Silver Creek is in private hands. Recently, however, the Sun Valley Company, which owns 479 acres of the uppermost reaches of the stream (and allows public access), placed its parcel on the real estate market, giving the public a rare opportunity to lose forever its last access to the recreation of

the area — or gain the opportunity for a quality outdoor experience for posterity.

The purchase price is \$545,000, and the option to buy has been acquired by the Nature's Conservancy, a non-profit conservation organization whose resources are devoted solely to the acquisition and management of ecologically significant lands. At least \$300,000 of the purchase price must be in hand or pledged by June 1, 1976 — and the participation of every interested individual is urgently needed.

The effort to save Silver Creek from private development is being spearheaded by local conservation groups throughout the Northwest and the nation, with individuals such as Jack Hemingway, Roderick Haig-Brown, Ernie Swiebert, and Ted Trueblood, among others, serving as an advisory Silver Creek Committee.

Fund raising in Southern Idaho is being coordinated through the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen, a Twin Falls conservation club, with the Fishin' Fool Fly Shoppe serving as a collection point for the tax deductible contributions.

Brochures and pledge cards can be picked up at most Twin Falls tackle stores, or can be obtained by writing the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen, P.O. Box 1037, Twin Falls, 83301.

The support for the project has been very strong in Idaho to date, with over \$200,000 being collected. The importance of individual contributions of from \$5.00 up is very important, because individual support in an area is a positive influence in ob-

taining help from larger foundations. Persons desiring to help in the project are encouraged to contact a local club. The future of one of the world's finest trout streams is at stake.

Penney Lake

Some late year fishing. Located in Blaine County. Two acres located west of Ketchum on Warm Spring Creek. Forest Service road. Small parking area. No facilities. Rainbow.

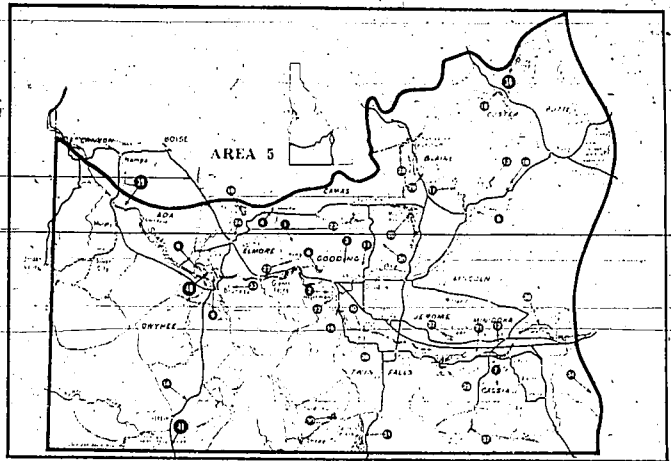
Beat gas costs by using bikes in outdoors

What better way to beat the higher costs and sparsity of gasoline than by providing your own energy for recreation? You can be the source of unlimited, nonpolluting energy by traveling by bicycle.

Bike hiking takes you outdoors in a way that is really fun. You can go it alone, as a family, or in organized groups. Any way you choose, biking is a new and invigorating experience and healthy exercise as well. It also gives you a new perspective of the countryside you miss when you are driving your car.

Bicycles are no longer just toys for kids and bicycling is not just another craze. There is a full line of bicycles for youngsters, adults and the semi-professional cyclist to meet the needs of those people who want to enjoy this increasingly popular form of recreation. Biking is also a great common denominator: it helps close the generation gap.

Game Region 5 A key to all the fishing Lakes and Reservoirs



- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. Blair-Trail Divison Res. | 15. Hagerman Mgmt. Area | 29. Quigley Reservoir |
| 2. Bliss Reservoir | 16. Lava Lake | 30. Roseworth Reservoir |
| 3. Brays Lake | 17. Little Wood Reservoir | 31. Salmon Falls Reservoir |
| 4. Camas Reservoir (Little) | 18. Long Tom Reservoir | 32. Salmon Falls Reservoir (Snake River Segment) |
| 5. Corey Lake | 19. Mackay Reservoir | 33. Sand Dunes Lakes |
| 6. C.J. Strike Reservoir | 20. Magic Reservoir | 34. Sublett Reservoir |
| 7. Cleveland Lake | 21. Miller Reservoir | 35. Thorn Creek Reservoir |
| 8. Clover Creek Reservoir | 22. Morrors Reservoir | 36. Walcott Reservoir |
| 9. Crane Falls Lake | 23. Mormon Reservoir | 37. Wilson Reservoir |
| 10. Crystal Springs | 24. Mountain Home Reservoir | 38. Swauger Lake |
| 11. Dog Creek Reservoir | 25. Murtaugh Reservoir | 39. Halvorsen Lake |
| 12. Freddie's Lake | 26. Niagra Springs Access | 40. Cover Arm Reservoir |
| 13. Fish Creek Reservoir | 27. Oakley Reservoir | 41. Mountain View Reservoir |
| 14. Grasmere Reservoir | 28. Penny Lake | |

Movie making made simple

Making colorful movies is like putting history in the bank.

Here are 10 movie-making tips from Kodak photo experts. When you deposit good movies in your showcase, they draw high interest.

- Keep your movie camera handy to capture spontaneous action.
- Film indoors or out, with an existing light model suggests a Kodak XL movie camera.

- Film the action as you tell a story — with an introduction, middle and conclusion.
- Tailor the length of scene to subject matter — no more than 5 seconds for a short scene, 15 seconds for a long scene.

- Identify the locale with a sign, map or brochure.
- Keep the background uncluttered and concentrate on one subject.

- Spice up your footage by varying camera-to-subject distance and angle.
- Take plenty of close-ups.

- Let the camera linger for a moment on the final scene.
- Experiment!

Spawning fish

Can you believe that a large carp can produce as many as 1,000,000 eggs? True say the experts.

But, a 12-inch rainbow trout will produce only about 700 eggs, while a five-pound rainbow will produce 8,000.

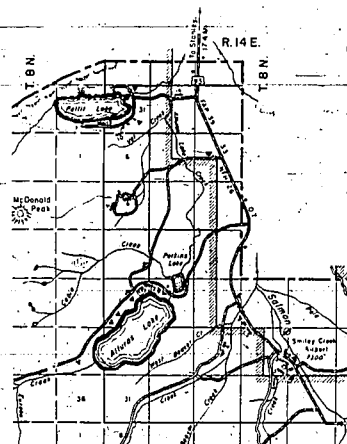
Also, the Wallavedd pikie, (planted in Salmon Falls reservoir) produce from 20,000 to 50,000 eggs and bass will lay from 6,000 to 20,000 eggs. The average Pacific salmon will average from 5,000 to 6,000 eggs.

Petit Lake

Blaine County. In Sawtooth Valley region. About 395 acres with public access on east end. Forest Service picnic area with tables. Turn west from U.S. 93 about 20 miles south of Stanley on gravelled road about three miles to lake. Rainbow trout.

Alturas Lake

Blaine County. Approximately 1,200 acres in the Sawtooth Valley. Turn west from U.S. 93 about 25 miles south of Stanley, along oiled road about five miles. Public access on north and west with boat ramp and parking on north shore at Smokey Campground operated by Forest Service with all facilities. Private boat landing and resort at east end with boats, cabins, restaurant and supplies. Airstrip, 2,500-foot dirt runway near north end of lake. Unlighted. Rainbow and Dolly Varden trout, kokanee, trolling and bank fishing. This is in high country at base of Sawtooth Range. Very scenic. Trails to other high lakes.



Half The Fun Of Travel Is A Good Campground

By LEWIS CARLSON

(The author is a travel/writer photographer who has used a motorhome extensively for business and pleasure.)

Two questions often asked by families who may be considering motorhome traveling are: Where do you park? How do you get rid of garbage and other wastes?

The answers are easy. There are some 10,000 private campgrounds, the majority of them catering primarily to overnight travelers, in the United States.

Many Along Interstates Many of these campgrounds are along the network of interstate highways. There are several directories listing parking places. They are easy to find and get to.

Most of them are spessly clean. They have laundry facilities, a grocery store to stock up on supplies, electricity and water hookups at each parking site. They have facilities to "dump" holding tanks where the motorhome's waste material is stored.

In our journeys back and forth across the country we have stayed at a Grand Lodge into literally scores of campgrounds, both those where families stay a week or more to enjoy the outdoors, and those established primarily to provide for overnight stops.

Clean and Neat In the past two years, we have not once stayed in a campground that we found to be unclean or that did not have the facilities for our motorhome.

Campgrounds franchised by any of the big campground chains are inspected regularly and must maintain a high standard of cleanliness.

There is a camaraderie in the campgrounds and travel parking places that is simply

Although about Idaho water

The Snake River Compact, enacted in 1949, establishes the allocation of water between Idaho and Wyoming. No other compact exists with regard to the allocation of the Snake River flows. The State of Washington has previously expressed its desire to see a minimum flow of 22,000 cubic feet per second at the Idaho-Washington boundary on the Snake River. The recommended plan (Idaho Sale Water Plan) does not provide any minimum flow except that required under the provisions of the Federal Power Commission License for Hell Canyon Dam of 5000 cfs at Johnson Bar. Flows at the Idaho-Washington border will be less than 22,000 cfs at times.

Slip-proofing your waders or hip boots

Scraps of rubber-backed carpet glued on the bottom of your waders or hip boots will help keep you on your feet in our slippery streams. Remove the rubber backing from the carpet and spread a generous amount of adhesive to both boot and carpet sale cutout. Allow to dry until tacky then press firmly into place. Yep, take it from Swan it works.

The seventeen summers of Sun Valley:

- Tennis,
- golf, ice skating,
- fishing,
- swimming, sailing,
- float trips,
- kayaking, bicycling,
- riding,
- soaring,
- mountaineering,
- trap shooting,
- playschooling,
- teen programs,
- creative arts,
- meetings,
- (etc.)

This summer, enjoy the seventeen summers of Sun Valley and Elkhorn, its sister village. One of them. Some of them. All of them. So many activities are within easy walking distance in our glorious mountain valley. You and your family need all the Sun Valley summer you can get. See your travel agent, or for reservations, information, or your copy of Sun Valley's money-saving 1976 Package Brochure, write Sun Valley, Dept. 51, Idaho 83353.

Or call toll-free: 800-635-8261.



Sun Valley

A great all-season resort for 40 years...

you and water

by Swen

taken from summaries of the answers to the "Snake River Basin newspaper supplement" and

Conclusions and Recommendations for the State Water Plan Part II Idaho Department of Water Resources

gation, industry and community use will our sportsmen be able to fish and hunt?

If all water demands are met that are now asked for the Snake river will be one puddle after another.

From questionnaires sent to each family that takes a daily newspaper in Idaho we can gain insight as to what we the people wish for our water.

For instance, in answer to a question: Do you think that water used in stream for fish, wildlife, recreation and aesthetics should be recognized as beneficial uses of water as well as water diverted for agriculture, municipal and industrial and mining?

	percent
A. Definitely should not	17.40
B. Probably should not	10.10
C. Don't know	1.87
D. Probably should	19.64
E. Definitely should	50.98

This response was from the Magic Valley residents and state averages show even more people say that recreation should

be given a high choice for the use of such water.

State average shows that 77.60 percent of the people in Idaho favor granting recreation as a high priority for the use of our water.

Many water rights in Idaho date from early periods when filing of water rights was not required. Adequate protection cannot be given to existing holders of such rights—no pressures for water use increase unless their rights are defined and recorded. Unrecorded rights are a source of uncertainty for those contemplating new development and especially for recreation uses.

Instream flows are essential to many uses of the state's water resources, including hydropower production, fish and wildlife propagation, recreation and navigation. Many of the uses have direct inputs to the economy while others represent elements of Idaho's valued environment. Presently no procedure exists to establish a right to an instream flow from the unappropriated waters of the State.

The Idaho Supreme Court has indicated that a procedure could be adopted by the Legislature in order to protect present economic and environ-

mental uses, such as a procedure is an integral portion of the state water plan.

In recent years, Idahoans have expressed a desire to retain some rivers in a free flowing condition. However, at the present time no State legislation exists to accomplish this objective. Without new State legislation, protection would be limited to that which can be provided by the federal government through the National Wild and Scenic Rivers program. A State system would be more responsive to the needs and desires of Idahoans and could be managed to improve the recreation sector of the State's economy.

The system should be composed of two parts: (a) Natural rivers utilizing a natural wilderness type of management and administration; and (b) Recreational rivers utilizing a rural, agricultural or urban type of management and administration.

Criteria for this system should be: All rivers in the Idaho system should be relatively free of pollution and the water quality sufficiently high to meet primary management purposes. Instream flows should be established for each river segment in the system and any future development, improvement, diversion, or impoundment in, above, or below the classified river segment should be regulated so as to protect the stream flows and free-flowing condition of the riversystem.

Among the suggestions in this report is that a "Greenway" be established along at least 8 rivers in Idaho.

The rivers are: 1. Snake River - its entirety, 2. Boise River, 3. Big Wood River, 4. Payette River, 5. Payette River, 6. Teton River, 7. Big Lost River, 8. Rock Creek at Twin Falls.

These greenways will be on a scale suitable for local plans. These plans should magnify local values, needs, and interpretations, within the general framework of local goals and legislative guidelines.

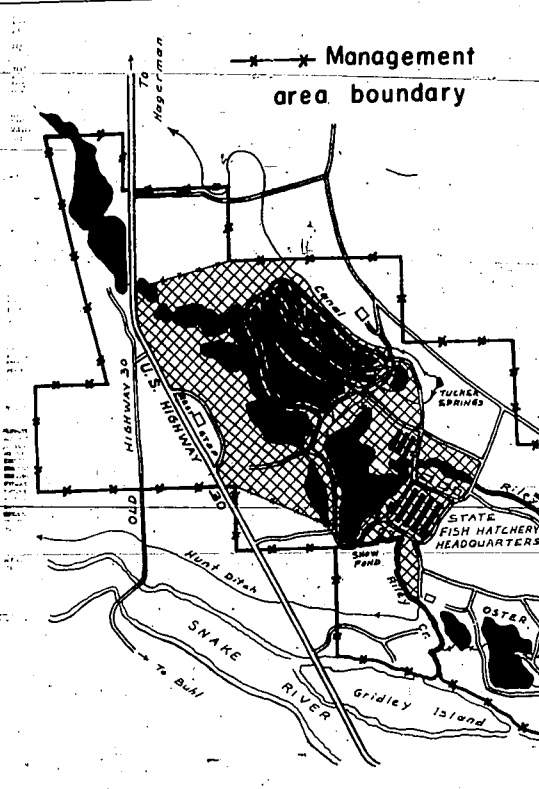
The state water plan also recommends: Comprehensive plans and management guidelines should be prepared concerning surface uses of Idaho's lakes and reservoirs relative to the conservation, development and protection of these resources; These guidelines should define appropriate uses of lakes and the portions of lakes wherein certain uses can be conducted.

Site of motors and boats allowed, allowable speed, prohibition of motors or houseboats, scheduling of log towns, and regulating the time at which various uses may be conducted are basic considerations.

The report goes on to state: Lake and reservoir shorelands are being used in increasing proportions. Often when land use abuse occurs, the resulting eroded material, or other pollutants, ends up in the lake or reservoir. Use of the shoreland should continue, however, locally prepared plans could reduce problems.

The foremost consideration for any sportsman should be the water and it's condition. Without water their will be no wildlife, without clean water the flora and fauna will change for the worse. Life for all Idahoans will last many values.

What do the people of Idaho think of the water situation in Idaho? Where, if all demands for water are met for irri-



Hagerman wildlife management area

Oster lakes, Riley creek, Robinson ponds.

This area will provide you a variety of fishing.

The Oster Lakes have been open since the first of March but have been good producers early in the year. When the season opens they will slow down. They are small lakes and can be fished out very fast.

In one try early this year Swen did catch a nice limit of five fish in the largest pond.

Robinson ponds will give better fishing after the season opens. Many of these ponds have bass and blue gill in the ponds and for those who have small rubber rafts or can wade in the go that fills the bottom of the lakes this will provide some fine bass fishing early in the season.

Riley creek will get a lot of early season pressure. For those who like this creek it will require boats to effectively fish. Swen likes to fish the lower part of Riley creek with fly. The pattern used will be a red ant or a small light colored fly. Some lunkers have been taken from Riley creek in the past. The pond on the opposite side of highway 30 has a variety of fish. Late evening will be the best time to fish the lake. Worms will produce some yellow catfish and some bluegill. The past few years this pond has not produced well with bluegill but early season fishing has produced some nice blue gills.



A local float trip

For an afternoon of thrills and gut throbbing fun, why not try your river running skills locally.

I suggest a 4 or 6 man rubber raft for this trip. Anything smaller or a boat will suffer the rocks.

About 1 mile below Lower Salmon Falls Power plant, in the Hagerman valley you will find a spring. At this spring you can launch your rafts for a float trip down river to the Bliss bridge.

After launching your rafts have the wife take the car to the bliss bridge and wait for you. Or, if the wife or girlfriend has a little adventure in her heart, she can get the mother-in-law to take the car down stream.

The trip will take about 4 or 5 hours and will give you some white water that will give credit to some float trips you may have taken up north. Or, it could be a warm-up to that big trip on the Salmon river.

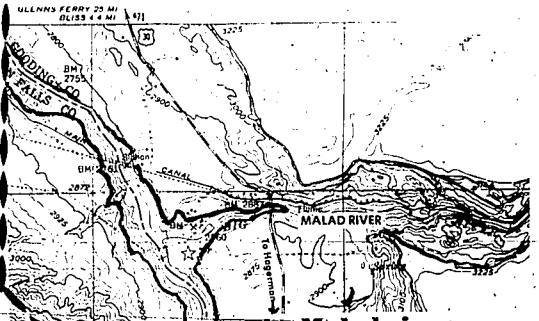
I have found this short trip full of beauty, adventure and thrills.

After leaving your launch site you will have about a mile of fast but placid water to get ready for the white water ahead.

Yes, I expect you will get wet, so I suggest that you wait until summer before planning this trip.

I don't recommend any small children. You won't find any time for fishing, so don't spell the float trip by taking along any gear the first time you try.

Later if you go again you will know just where you can pull into the slack water to try your luck of fishing.



The Malad river

This small river has been cursed more than any stretch of water in Magic Valley. It is hard to fish except in the spots easily reached. These spots that can be fished by an old lady on crutches are: just below the power plant in the canyon and upstream at the end of the road there is a diversion dam that creates a pond that will produce some small fish.

But if you are in good mottle and want to test your backside and balance. Try fishing the stream like you would fish any stream . . . by walking along drifting the bait into the holes behind the many rocks in this canyon.

Fly fishing can be great if you dabble the fly on top of the water in the pools. If you can get to a spot where it can't be reached by your mother-in-law you can have some fine fishing.

On the lower part of the Malad is a bridge. Below this bridge 2 will get a lot of pressure but, if you have the skills necessary you will find some fine fish. During the latter part of 1975 a reported 10 pound rainbow was caught near where the water flows from the Malad flows into the river.

You will notice some fine holes in this area when the water in the Snake river is taken for irrigation.

Fly fishing on this short stretch of river from the lower bridge downstream is good early in the year. I like to use a light pattern fly about no. 14 or 16 hook.

Again I recommend boats or waders if you fly fish this area.

Fisherman's Prayer

Give me a rod by a murmuring stream
With the golden sun in the sky.
Let me thrill to the trill of the happy birds
As the day goes lazily by
Let me cast my line for a rainbow trout
With my feet planted firm on the sod,
for it's then I feel completely at rest
And closest of all to God. Amen.

OK TIRE STORES

RUBBER STRIKE CONTINUES . . .

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM THE COMING PRICE RAISES!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY RADIAL TIRES

YOUR LOWEST COST PER MILE!

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- Conforms to All U.S. Government Standards
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SMALL CARS A7B-13	\$2364	1.74 F.E.T.
MEDIUM CARS F7B-14	\$2828	2.39 F.E.T.
LARGE CARS H7B-15	\$3170	2.80 F.E.T.

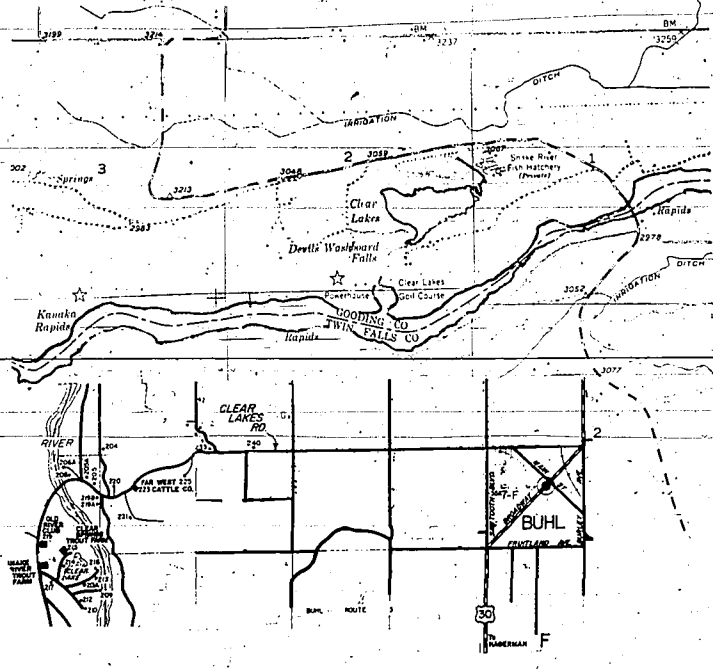
GRIP THE ROAD
Safe Dependable Strong

3 OK

"SUDDEN SERVICE" LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Walker Bankard
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of other credit forms available

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Clear Lakes area

The clear lakes will produce the largest fish during the 1974 season, as it has for many years.

But... you will have to pay to fish there. Swen has never fished the lake in all these years so can't give any advice for those who may go there. I have heard that any ball from worms to orange peel will work during the first two weeks of the season.

If you have an sickness about NOT paying to fish you can find some excellent fishing below the clear lakes where the water from clear lakes enters a small power plant.

Fishing below this power plant has always produced nice masses of trout.

While the water coming from the power plant boils into swirl currents and discourages many to try just below the plant, I can state that if you place a small sinker on your line about 18 inches above your hook it will find currents that will rotate your ball around and round until you will finally feel the gentle tug of success.

Another spot is where the Clear Lakes stream hits the river down stream about 100 yards.

This part of the stream can be fished best by casting straight across the stream and let drift as if you can... move it gently.

A variety of bait can be used. Even the fly fisherman will achieve success by casting the fly across the stream and keeping a close watch on his fly and snapping each and every time he sees or feels a tug.

For those of you who like a small amount of adventure when you fish — this some area will be good when the water in the river is lower after the irrigation season.

Park your car in the parking area provided by the Idaho power company and then walk down stream on the Snake river. If you watch you will see stiles to cross the fences. Please use these crossings as they are provided to keep people from tearing down fences.

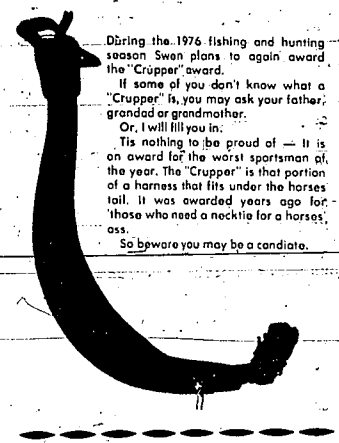
Proceed down stream to the Kanaka Rapids. These rapids will spread the river into small streams that can be waded or if you are brave and agile you can jump from rock to rock and watch for the small pools behind rocks.

Since the water in this area will be murky at any time of the year the bait used will be worms or cut bait.

Swen usually starts fishing with worms and when he catches two or three "river fish" he cuts the fish into small strips of about 1 to 2 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.

Don't fish too fast in this area as the fish will be in the small pools beside the fast water.

Sven's "Crupper" awards



During the 1976 fishing and hunting season Swen plans to again award the "Crupper" award.

If some of you don't know what a "Crupper" is, you may ask your father, granddaddy or grandpa.

Or, I will fill you in.

It's nothing to be proud of... It is an award for the worst sportsman of the year. The "Crupper" is that portion of a harness that fits under the horse tail. It was awarded years ago for those who need a necktie for a horse's ass.

So beware you may be a candidate.

Make trailer towing easy

Towing a recreational vehicle can be a joy or a chore, depending on the circumstances. Understanding the many types of trailers and hitch systems available, as well as basic towing techniques, will go far to increase a family's enjoyment of the "Great Outdoors."

The major advantage of a trailer is that it can be connected and disconnected from the towing vehicle. Which means if your towing unit is a four-wheel-drive vehicle, such as the International Scout, you can leave your trailer at a campsite and use the four-wheel-drive unit to take you to the beach, desert, mountains or back country.

There are small trailers for carrying boats, snowmobiles, motorcycles and other auxiliary recreational gear; and there also are tents or camping trailers which fold into a lower profile than the towing vehicle. Generally, these trailers do not exceed 2,000 pounds in weight.

The most popular travel trailers range from 22-23 feet and weigh less than 5,000 lbs. These require a special type of hitch for towing, as well as special towing techniques, will go far to increase a family's enjoyment of the "Great Outdoors."

A special towing package could include a heavy duty battery and alternator, six-wire wiring harness, SAE Class III frame-mounted 2" square hitch receiver. A V8 engine and either a four-speed or an automatic transmission would be recommended options to achieve a desirable towing performance.

For smaller trailers, a heavy-duty step bumper (Class II hitch) with a 1 1/2-inch trailer ball could have a maximum towed load of 2,000 lbs.

A trailer is easier to manage if it and the towing vehicle sit horizontal when hitched. The hitch weight resting on the ball should be between 10-15 percent of the trailer weight.



Two types of recreation vehicles for towing include a camping trailer (foreground) or the larger travel trailer (rear).

Dolman Rapids

Dolman rapids are not for the faint hearted. Nor is it for those who like to take the kids for an outing. This is for those who like a little danger while seeking the fish of your dreams.

After parking your car near the homes of Idaho power workers in this area proceed up the canal towards the cement retaining wall that diverts the water into upper salmon power plants.

These rapids can best be crossed at the bottom of the rapids. Near the lip of each falls the water has worn the rock smooth and makes for a natural walkway along the rim of the falls.

Waders or boots are a must unless you can use tennis shoes and old clothes.

Don't pass up any holes in this area. The area will be full of pot holes and falls. Below each falls there will be a nice fishing hole. Swen likes the lower part of Dolman rapids and will start fishing right at the bottom of the rapids where it flows into the channel of the Snake river and then proceed across the rapids using great care. Yes the rocks are slick the current are swift, and on two occasions Swen has pulled fisherman from disaster in this area.

There are two main channels, the first is best fished by starting at the bottom, the second, upstream can best be reached by walking along the cement dam at the top of the rapids until you reach the fish ladder and then climb down off the wall and fish downstream.

You will back brush, wade, crawl and of course curse while fishing the area, but I always feel wonderful after a day at Dolman rapids.

Ball fishermen will have the best luck fishing the bottom of the falls by casting up into the falls and then let a natural drift take care of your ball.

The fly fisherman will have the best luck in the middle part of the rapids where it spreads out and the fish are in the shallow water working. I always fish upstream while fly fishing and have better success doing this method in this area.

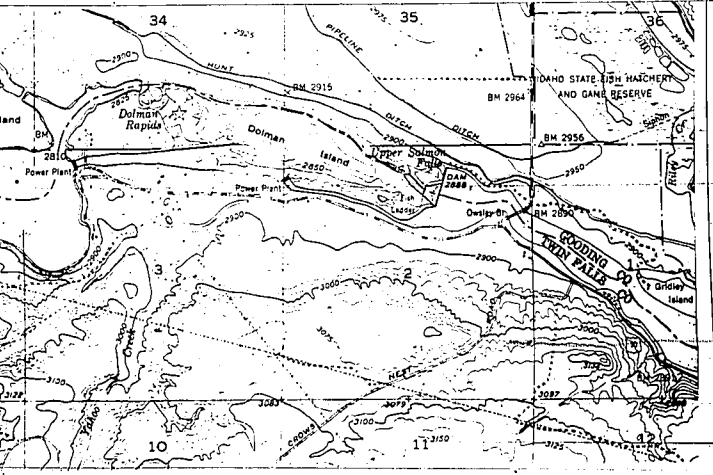
Still fishing can be done at the base of some of the large falls. The most notable is the "Cee" hole, named for a large cedar tree overhanging the falls and the Horseshoe falls located near the middle of Dolman rapids. This falls can be reached by crossing the first set of rapids and proceeding along a trail to the spot where the last falls meets the river.

Here again I find the best results by casting the ball up into the falls and then let nature take it's course.

During high water the main course of the river can be fished, by fishing the other side of the river.

Park on the Hagerman side of the Old Owsley bridge and then walking downstream to the diversion dam. You can fish before fishing this part of the river. If you will do any good by wading the gates on the diversion dam. If any of the gates are open this will indicate good fishing, but, if the gates are all closed you may as well take your second spot.

Below the lower Salmon power plant is good at times. I have over the years tried to determine when the best fishing will be and find that if the gates on the upper diversion, just below the Old Owsley bridge are closed then you may have a change by fishing the fast water just below the power plant.



Some regulations that may be confusing or not known about.

LIMITS, BAG AND POSSESSION: 10 fish of which not more than 5 may exceed 12 inches, of which no more than 2 may exceed 18 inches total length EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED (see AREA REGULATIONS). Trout limits include char (brook trout, Dolly Varden and Mackinac) and grayling in the aggregate UNLESS OTHERWISE PROVIDED.

It shall be unlawful to have in the field or in transit any trout, char or grayling from which the head and/or tail have been removed.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE FLY FISHING ONLY RULES:

FLY FISHING: Defined as fishing with a fly rod, fly line and artificial fly. It shall be unlawful to use a spinning reel in those waters restricted to fly fishing only.

ARTIFICIAL FLY: Any fly which is constructed by the method known as fly tying, designed either to float or sink below the surface of the water, but does not include any spinner, wobbler or any attractor blade or device; or any bait attached.

WHY? Among the letters and comments received by Swen I find that the biggest gripe to the fly fishing only regulation is the restriction to not using a spinning reel. Perhaps you who grip the most about this problem should attend your local sportsmen groups and register and complain. Seems a little silly to me to have such a restriction. What about the older folks that cannot cast a fly with a fly pole and reel. Would it not be better to allow them to use a spinning reel and a small bobber, or they could fashion a piece of fly line to the monofilament line and cast the fly very easy.

Don't let aching feet mar fun in outdoors

It's not the Great Outdoors when your feet hurt. A hard insole will soon rub tender skin, create painful sore spots, and tire the feet.

Ask if the boot has a flexible steel shank. This protects the vulnerable arch from bruises on rough terrain, sticks and stones.

Experiment with different types of socks to find whether your feet are more comfortable for the long walk in cotton, wool or synthetic fibers.

Even when the weather is very cold, your feet need air circulation. When you sit down to rest, loosen the laces or buckles for a moment or two to exhaust moisture and provide ventilation.

Finally, if you are on a trip where you will wear boots for several days, change boots at least once a day to give them time to air out thoroughly. They'll last longer, and so will your feet.

Your first step toward good care of your feet outdoors is to select the right boot size. Don't necessarily buy your dress shoe size. Red Ball, for example, allows for extra socks, plus about 1/4" air-space around your feet. Check for a light cushion under the foot. A hard insole will soon rub tender skin, create painful sore spots, and tire the feet.

Whether you are hunting, fishing, camping, or just roaming the countryside, your feet will get you there and back comfortably if you give them a little consideration.

The people who make Royal/Red Ball outdoor boots know a great deal about feet because the company has been making footwear for nearly 100 years. So here's their guide to happy feet in the field.

The foot is a delicate part of the body, despite the hardships it must endure.



No matter what the weatherman promises, duck hunters should always expect at least morning fog and, at the worst, pouring rain. It's your fellow on the right has done it all disguised. His wader buddy on the left is totally waterproof in a Royal parka and pants and Red Ball rubber boots.

The Fishing Begins At . . .

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1976 BRONCO WAGON
Equipped with skid plate, power steering, 178X15 mud & snow tires swing-away tire carrier, body-side mouldings, passenger seat, rear bench seat, padded instrument panel, free wheeling hubs, extra large cooling system, headliner, and much more.

WAS \$6554.65 NOW \$5685

1976 F-150 4 X 4
Equipped with 240 V-8 engine, two tone paint, 6400 GVW package, Ranger package, gauges, all both oil cleaner, power steering, slide-out spare carrier, mirrors, AM radio, tinted glass, lock out hubs, Heavy Duty diameter, radiator, and battery, extra gas tank, Heavy Duty shocks, rear hitch bumper, 700 X 15 ply mud & snow tires.

WAS \$7043 NOW \$5885

THE HIGH ROLLERS!

1972 BRONCO WAGON
302 V-8, standard transmission, radio, roll bar, 8,000 lb. winch, mud & snow tires.

\$2750

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, runs & looks good.

\$395

1968 TORINO GT
2 door hardtop, 291 V-8 standard transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, mag wheels, runs good.

\$695

1971 GMC 3/4 TON LWB PICKUP
350 V-8 engine, power transmission, AM radio, mirrors, extra gas tank, extended rear hitch bumper, CAMPER — 1973 9' foot Roadrunner, gas & electric refrigerator, 3 burner stove & oven, furnace, lock-in Heavy Duty tie down hook up.

\$4195

1969 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V-8 power steering, standard transmission, AM radio, vinyl roof, runs good.

\$595

Kelly Hawk 543-4639 Mike Wilson 734-7887 Leo Bybee 733-4206
Ed Powell 423-4511 Larry Rountree 734-2876 Rick Parson 734-4813
Don Perkins 423-4448 Don McMurtree 326-5492 Henry Pope 733-2089
Harvey Peterson 733-7050

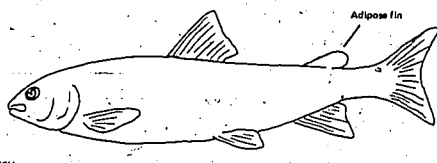
BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-1110

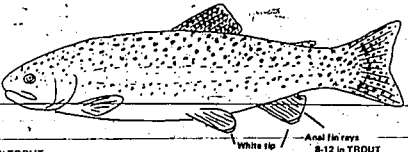
'Daddy, is it a good one?'

If you have ever taken children fishing this is one question you should learn to answer. With so many types of fish to be had in the waters around Idaho, and many considered "trash fish" it is well to become informed as to the difference in fish.

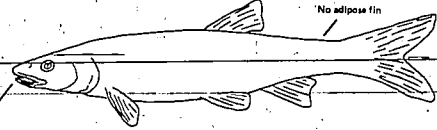
The following drawings will provide some clues to help in the identification of the fish that you or your children have caught. (The drawings and information are provided by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.)



WHITEFISH
Five species found in Idaho lakes and streams. Back brown, shading to silver and white on sides and belly. NO spots. Body cigar shaped. Large, fleshy adipose fin. Mouth small with no teeth. Scales large. NATIVE.



RAINBOW TROUT
Body color variable — may be silvery in lakes and reservoirs. Back olive to greenish blue, belly white to silvery. Sides may show pink streak, white tip on pelvic (belly) and anal fin usually evident. Irregular spots on back, sides, head, dorsal fin and tail. No teeth on back of tongue. STEELHEAD are ocean-run rainbow which spawn in Snake, Clearwater and Salmon drainages; juveniles migrate to the ocean, return as adults after 1-2 years at sea. NATIVE.



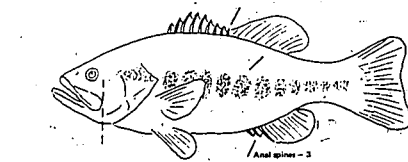
SQUAWFISH
Back dark green to brown, silver or pale yellow below. Males develop bright orange anal and paired fins during spawning. No teeth on jaws, mouth large. NATIVE.



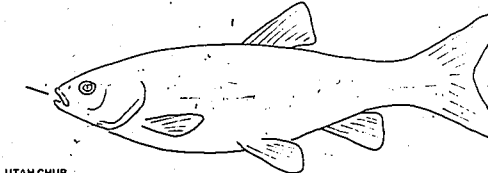
They'll keep you dry if you keep them dry. That's all it takes to make fishing boots an investment of several years' wear. Red Ball, who has been manufacturing boots for generations of fishermen, recommends that, after fishing, you hang waders upside down to thoroughly air-dry them. Clean the cleats of mud and grass. For long storage, put the boots in the plastic bags they came in to prevent osmotic damage.

Outdoor footwear lasts longer with just a little attention

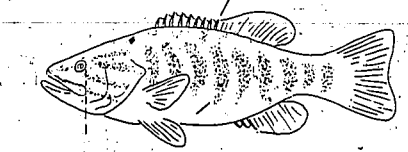
A good pair of boots can last for many years if they are cared for properly. Even 100% waterproof boots, such as Red Ball Master waders and hip boots, may get wet inside. An accidental dunking in the stream, heavy rain, or just body moisture can create dampness. Give the boots time to air dry by hanging them upside down. Scrape the mud and grass out of the cleats on the outside and wash them down with water. When you put your boots away for a period of time, keep them in the plastic bag they came in.



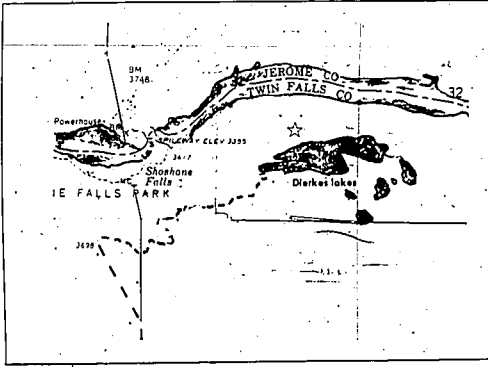
LARGEMOUTH BASS
Dark green on back and sides, belly white. Dark, irregular HORIZONTAL band along sides. Dorsal fin with 9-10 sharp spines, nearly separated by deep notch. Anal fin with 3 spines. Upper jaw when closed extends behind the eye. Originally native east of the Continental Divide.



UTAH CHUB
Body plump with large scales. Back olive brown, sides brassy or golden, belly whitish. Scales finely spotted with black. No stripes or bands of color on sides. A minnow species — size range up to 14 inches. NATIVE to upper Snake River drainage above Shoshone Falls.

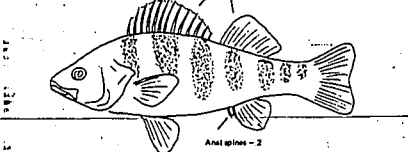


SMALLMOUTH BASS
Dark olive to brown on back, sides bronze, belly white. Dark VERTICAL bands on sides. Eyes reddish. Dorsal fin with 9-10 spines; anal fin with 3 spines. Upper jaw when closed does NOT extend behind eye. Originally native to mid-western, eastern and southern U.S.



Dierkes lakes

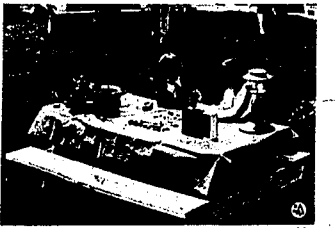
Dierkes lakes are located halfway down the Shoshone Falls grade and are part of the City of Twin Falls park system. For those of you who have never fished Dierkes lakes... the lakes have bass, blue gill and were stocked with rainbow trout. I find the most effective "bait" with the lunker bass in Dierkes is the plastic night crawler (floating type) of a purple hue. The method of fishing these lures is to cast into a likely spot and let the crawler sink to the bottom then gently move or shake the tip of your rod, watching your line for any movement. The bass don't seem to hit the crawler but rather move it. So keep repeating the movement "gently" and when the movement occurs set the hook and hang on. Up to 7 lb. bass have been landed from Dierkes lakes. A fine nature walk can be had by following the trails leading to the east end of the lake. You will find fish in most of the lakes and will make your heart thump when you see the size of the bass. The trout fishing hasn't been all that great... but for the kids they will get a bang out of catching the small blue gill that abound in the lakes.



YELLOW PERCH
Dark olive green on back, sides yellow or brassy with dark vertical bars, belly light. Dorsal fin separated into two portions. Anal fin with 2 spines. Mouth large. Originally native to northeastern U.S.

Ease of backyard cooking now possible in backwoods

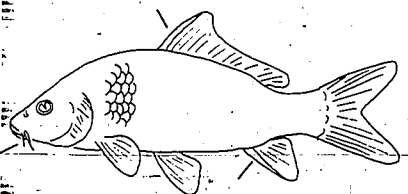
A lot of people live patio-style: cooking, dining and entertaining around the old charcoal broiler. But something that's enjoyed in the backyard needn't be limited to that location thanks to portable propane gas grills. It's yet another style of living, bringing backyard convenience to the backwoods or a boat. The new convenient carry-along charcoalers such as the Zebeo "Tripper" bring their own supply of permanent lava rock briquettes along in a compact case and promise quick heat with the flick of a match. These portable charcoalers come in handy for "let's-go-tonight" picnics when it's easier to hook up a cylinder of propane to cook hamburgers than it is to gather up the old grill and a bucket of charcoal. In addition to quick



The kids just can't wait — so they preempt the picnic table in the park before mom and pop are prepared to start the meal. On the table, left, is the cooking unit and, right, the liquid gas fuelled Traveler light for use when dusk comes. pick-up picnics, these portable grills like the Tripper fit in well to the longer outings since they burn the same convenient propane fuel that powers lights, stoves and heaters. In fact, for the weekend camper a complete Zebeo

Just a thought about fishing

If you are 8 or 80, you will find, as seasons come and go, that fishing, to be enjoyable, doesn't always mean catching fish. Many sportsmen return their catches to the water. There the fish grow in size and wisdom, to be sought for on another day. And the fisherman will again find it wonderful to be by a friendly stream or on a languid lake, out in the open and utterly free.



CARP
Two barbels on either side of mouth. Dorsal and anal fins with a stout forward spine. Large scales, with possibly some areas covered with leathery skin. Olive green on back, shading to yellowish on sides. Native to Asia, introduced into Idaho in 1888.

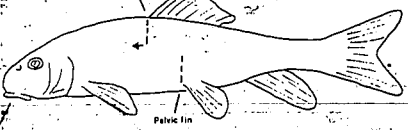
Cookery units that convert into camp heaters provide comfort

In boat or blind, comfort can make a heap of difference when it comes to doing well what you came to do in the first place. Whether it be swinging on a fast flying Bluehill or decoys or responding instantly to a light strike, reaction time depends a lot on how cold you are. Cold slows down reaction time and can at the same time make a miserable day ahead that much longer and worse. Even though many talk about forgetting what the outdoors is supposed to be and laying harsh words on those who try for the comfort of their den in a duck blind, recent history proves rugged duck hunters of yesterday regularly carried a worn-out pall full of coal to warm hands and thaw out shotgun.

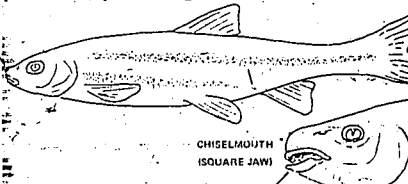
Though some still carry such palls of coal, portable take-along propane heaters have been, wincing over the most rugged of outdoorsmen when it comes to providing warmth in a mini appliance. Flameless propane catalytic heaters direct radiant heat in any direction you need for curling comfort. And these heaters have advanced in technology to the point where some become both a heater and a cooker. One such heater-cooker, the Zebeo "convertible," swings-up and locks in place for use as a catalytic heater. Lying flat in its case it becomes a catalytic burner surface for cooking coffee or whipping up a batch of beans and a bowl of soup at high noon. Comfort is a relative

Some fish which have no limit

- CATFISH: (—Bullhead, channel or flat-head) No limit.
- CRAPPIE: No limit.
- PERCH: No limit.



SUCKER
Five separate species of suckers occur in Idaho and superficially may appear very similar to each other. Colors are variable. Brown, dark gray to black on the back; belly white or yellowish; breeding males during spawning may have dark bands lengthwise along back and sides which may be separated by a red stripe.



CHISELMOUTH (SQUARE JAW)
Headed, protruding snout. Scales small. Back dark green or dusky brown, sides have two dark stripes, belly is white. Shinning fish with bright red-orange stripes on lower side extending across cheek and lips. Minnow species — size range up to 12 inches. NATIVE but not found in upper Snake River drainage above Shoshone Falls. CHISELMOUTH similar in shape and size to PEAMOUTH but lacks dark or red lateral stripes. Light brown shading to white on belly. Lower jaw bony, chisel shaped. NATIVE.

canyon springs presents Ladies' Summer Twilight League Beginning Monday, May 24th You need not be a member of the Ladies' Golf Association. All Interested Ladies; Contact: MIKE SESSIONS JIM PACKARD canyon springs golf course

Bait: How to catch and keep it

Fish have been caught on orange peel, ham, potatoes, mice, corn, peas, bread, plastic — just about anything that can be put on a hook, can and has caught fish.

But the best and easiest of all is the good old "garden hackle" or the common worm. More fish have been caught on the worm than all other baits combined.

Grasshopper and Crickets



At times a grasshopper will catch fish when all else fails. A kicking grasshopper dropped into a hole seems sure-fire bait. The most effective way to hook grasshoppers and crickets is under the top collar.

of the most effective baits. They can be found under rocks in the many springs we have along the Snake river; use the small grayfish whole. Crack and take the meat from the larger ones.

The best way to catch Holgrammites is to stretch

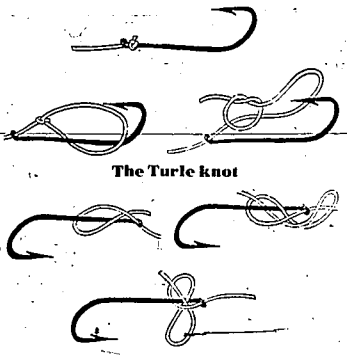


a piece of net or window screen across small streams and then turn over rocks upstream from the net. The current will carry the Holgrammites into the net.

Crayfish and Hellgrammites

The soft-shelled grayfish, (poaler), makes one

Fisherman's knots



If your hook isn't tied on properly your fishing will be a big moment of sadness. Learn to tie a hook on your line properly. Below are some suggested methods. Practice tying the knots.

Other Baits

Frogs make fine bait for trout. Keep them in a ventilated 2 lb. coffee can, by punching holes in the plastic top. Add a little water. The water will make it hard for the frogs to jump out of the can when opened. Hook the frog through the lips.

When fishing with frogs let the fish take out your line for as long as you can stand it. This makes sure the fish has the bait well down his mouth.



Other good baits are the white grub, snails, larvae of dragonflies and other large insects.

A Magic Valley favorite

Cut bait will be the answer of two out of three experienced fishermen in this area. A species of trash fish, chubs and suckers make good cut bait. After catching, place the fish on its side and cut off the back. Then peel the skin of the sides. Then cut, cross grain about 1/2-inch wide and 1 1/2 to 2 inches long. Place the hook into the end of the fishmeat and thread on the hook. When fishing cut bait, always wait for the second or third tug. This will allow the fish to "take" the bait. In swirling pools try floating the cutbait with no sinker. In current use a pinch or wing sinker.

The mis-understood rules

Fly fishing: Game Dept regulations

FLY FISHING: Defined as fishing with a fly rod, fly line and artificial fly it shall be unlawful to use a spinning reel in those waters restricted to fly fishing only.

ARTIFICIAL FLY: Any fly which is constructed by the method known as fly tying, designed either to float or sink below the surface of the water, but does not include any spinner, wobbler or any attractor blade or device, or any bait attached.

COHO

Heavy spotting on head

Teeth well developed on vomer, palatines, & tongue.

Gill rakers less than 30

KOKANE

No spots on head, few on back

Teeth lacking on vomer, palatines, & tongue.

Gill rakers more than 30

If you have had some dandy arguments about whether you caught COHO OR KOKANE, the illustration above will help to settle most arguments. Place your finger in the mouth of the fish and if he has teeth on his tongue and the roof of his mouth, you have caught COHO, if he has not, you have a KOKANE or a trout. The fish and game department notes that one of the few places that COHO have remained in this area is Sublett Reservoir, near Malta. (Drawing by the Idaho, fish and game department)

Worms

To be at their best, worms should be lively. Unless you have a place for keeping them, get fresh for each day's fishing.

For just the day's fishing fresh grass will keep them lively and cool. A lazy method of worm gathering, is to mix a little powdered mustard with water and pour it into a night crawler's hole. Within a few seconds the crawler will come shooting out of the ground. Wash off the crawler immediately and allow them to crawl through wet grass to remove the mustard.

Crawlers can be shocked out of the ground with electric prods.

The minnow regulations

BAIT: It shall be unlawful to use or have in possession live minnows or any other live fish for bait EXCEPT as hereinafter provided. (see KOOTENAI RIVER, AREA 1).

"anchors aweigh" for boating buffs

Spring and summer are the best seasons for sailing and boating on lakes, rivers and coastal waters. Whether you prefer sailing, deep sea fishing, or just cruising down the river, this is the best time to enjoy water sports.

sole with sharply angled slits designed especially to prevent slipping on any type of surface, wet, dry or polished.

The newest style in deck shoes from Sperry Top-Sider is the "Deck-n-Court" canvas lace-up shoe which can be worn for boating, tennis or any other racquet/court sport. And for people who prefer leather, there deck shoe in loafer, moccasin or oxford styles. These shoes are made from a top-grade leather hide that is treated for permanent protection against salts, acids, alkalis and water, yet is breathable.

Sailing in rough weather and water can be fun if you are prepared for them. An extra sweater can provide warmth while a windbreaker, raincoat or other clothes for wet weather can keep you dry. Boating enthusiasts are always prepared for rough weather even when it isn't anticipated, if they keep four-weather gear aboard their craft.

If you have never enjoyed sailing, or power boating, why not give it a try this spring or summer. Small boats are available for rent or charter, often with instruction included, at most resort areas.

Much have I traveled in the realms of gold, And many goodly states and kingdoms seen; Round many western islands have I been Which bards in fealty to Apollo hold.

— Keats

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, 10 P.M.

... gives satisfaction always

Fishing Equipment SALE

EVERYTHING YOU NEED... BUT THE FISH!

SOLID WOOD FISH BOARD
\$3.97

Strong clamp holds fish for cleaning. STAINLESS STEEL BRACKET. \$3.47

TRIPLE TEASERS
Your Choice!
2 FOR \$1

COWBELL LAKE TROLL
2.47 Ea.

TROLLING REEL
11.97

Shakespeare Model 303 Star Grip and level wind spool. SHAKESPEARE 37 IN LEAD CORE LINE. \$8.77

FISH BASKET
Sale Price **2.47**

Co. quality basket of tubular steel with rubber handles.

NYLON TROUT NET
1.17

Lightweight net, sure grip rubber handle, aluminum frame.

Imperial

SAVE 18% ON ASSORTED KNIVES
Reg. 1.64
Your Choice! 1.33 Ea.

Quality knives. Choose Barlow knife, lockblade, penknife or camp knife. Hurry in today!

Long-Life Bait Box

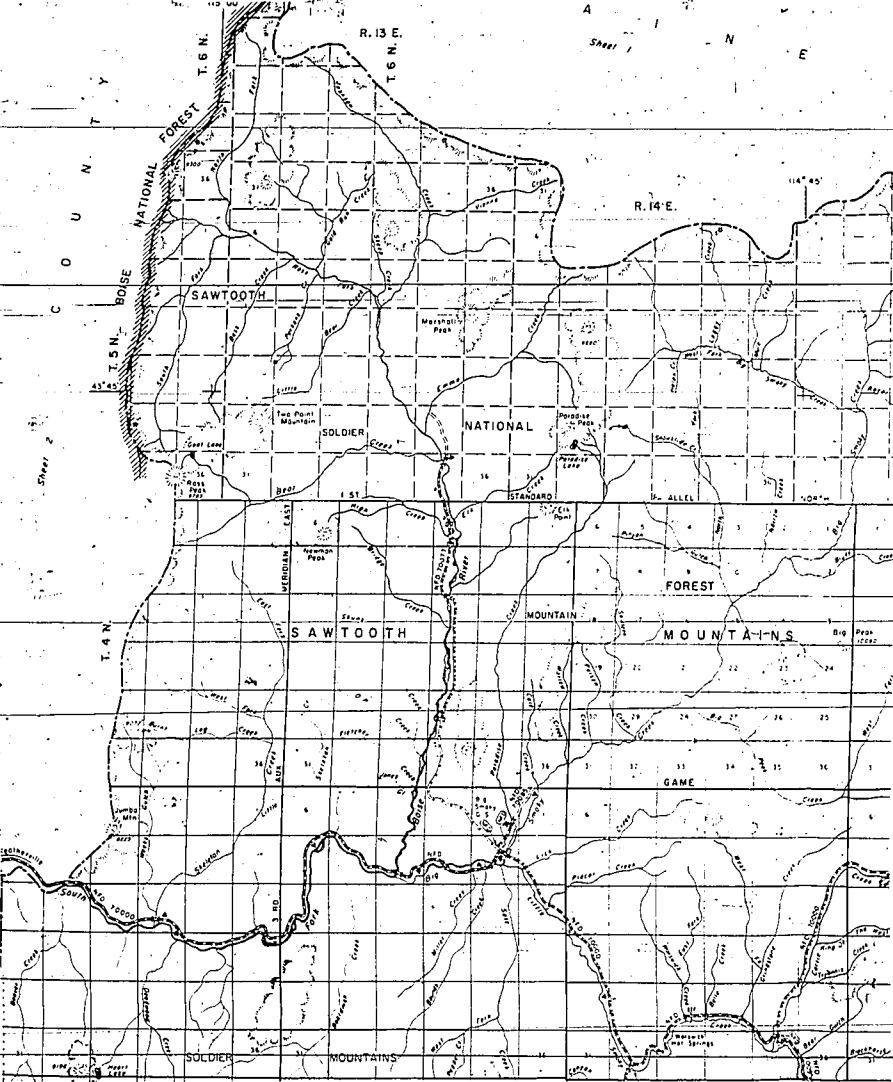
FISHERMAN'S BONANZA!
Your Choice!
77c Each

For many fishermen's needs! Choose your favorite bait holder. Long-Life Bait Box is the most durable, long-lasting bait holder.

"SOUTHBEND" SPINNING REELS
Your Choice!
6.97 Ea.

Choose the 725 or 730 spinning reel. A great buy similar to illustration.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



Boise river an area for the fisherman or the outdoorsman

campers discover that there's more than one way to "rough it"

Camping is fun, economical, easy, and a great way to enjoy the environment and communicate with nature! You've heard it all before. But, you insist to the camping enthusiast, you like indoor plumbing and don't enjoy sharing your bed with insects.

Camping can mean sharing the hard ground with the native fauna, sleeping under a canopy of stars and cooking fresh fish over an open campfire. Or, you can sleep in a comfortable bed with your electric blanket and heat frozen dimers in the oven of the stove in your motorhome.

Camping is everything to everyone, but unless you want to, it no longer means "roughing it" when you camp out. Sleek motorhomes designed with custom interiors offer you all of the comforts of your own home in a more compact space. Motorhomes have showers, flush toilets, beds, refrigerators, stereo systems, televisions, electric ranges and wall-to-wall carpeting. To some people, this is roughing it... really communicating with nature, when the motorhome is parked in a campground!

On the other hand, you have the purist who wants to get away from civilization by hiking into wil-

derness areas carrying all of his or her supplies in a lightweight backpack mounted on an aluminum frame. This, says the backpacker, is the only way to really communicate with nature, meeting it on its own terms. The backpacker cooks freeze-dried foods or canned fish cooked over an open fire or on a small packer's stove the size of a soup can. The backpacker sleeps in a warm, down-filled sleeping bag, using only a tube tent for protection during a rainstorm. Of course, the freeze-dried foods can be of gourmet quality when mixed with fresh water from a nearby stream, the air is clear, free from carbon monoxide exhaust fumes and the backpacker is completely free from all electrical appliances, including radio and television.

In-between-the-custom motorhome and the backpacker are the tents, tent-trailers, campers, vans and mini-motorhomes known collectively as recreational vehicles. Most families who enjoy camping own a tent or a camper mounted on the bed of a pick-up truck. They have portable butane or propane campstoves, cots or air mattresses to place under sleeping bags and an assortment of fresh

and packaged food items. They pitch their tents or park their rigs in national parks or forests, state parks and private campgrounds throughout the United States and Canada.

Most campgrounds are located in or near popular recreation areas in the mountains, or by lakes, rivers or the seashore. Campgrounds usually have flush toilets, showers and picnic facilities. Some private campgrounds offer swimming pools and recreation rooms complete with color television! All private and developed public campgrounds have running water and electrical hook-ups for recreational vehicles which need them for running appliances and utilities. More primitive campgrounds have only chemical toilets and fire pits.

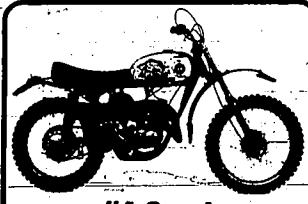
It is possible today to camp out on your own terms, enjoying any degree of comfort you desire. If you have not tried camping, give it a try this summer at your favorite resort area. It is still a great way to enjoy the environment!

If you go only once round the room, you are wiser than he who sits still.

— Estonian proverb

Will the kids need a fishing license?

A fishing license or permit is required of all persons fishing for any fish EXCEPT persons exempt by law from the license requirements. A fish license is not required of resident children under 14 years of age; a nonresident fishing license is required of every nonresident EXCEPT nonresident children under 14 years of age who are accompanied by a holder of a valid fishing license; and provided further that any fish caught by such nonresident children shall be included in the bag and possession limit of the accompanying holder of the valid fishing license.



"A Great Trail Companion" — Hodaka Dirt Squirt TRAIL 100 \$499

KENDALL We recommend **KENDALL MOTOR OILS** for all your motorcycling needs!

KENDALL GT-1 SPECIAL Motorcycle Oils
Don's Tire & Cycle Sales
356 4th Ave. W., — Twin Falls — 733-0818

Camping with children made easy

Camping is an adventure for the entire family. So don't leave the children at home because you think such an outing might be difficult for them. Today's camping gear makes it almost as easy to care for children and infants in the Great-Outdoors as in the wilds of the city.

Youngsters are thrilled with the thought of their very own room. So while camping, let them have their own tent. It's an adventure for the children, and it gives parents the privacy and comfort of their own tent. Thermos Pop-Tents, which come in sizes to sleep two or four, are ideal. They can be popped into place in less than two minutes. Just remember to pitch the tents within easy reach and hearing distance.

The problem of bedtime security for baby will dis-



The Great Outdoors can be fun for the children, too! If he sleeps in his sleeping bag at home a few nights before the trip, let youngsters camp in the backyard a few nights before the trip. This play camp is an excellent way to prepare them for their adventures in the Great Outdoors.

Traveling needn't be a problem if you pack favor-

traveling? go the beauty route

You're off! Whether it's steaming across America, sailing the seas or blazing the trails, be beautiful every step of the way. Your own good looks are your very best travel companion!

What is "beauty-on-the-go"? It's proper planning for a relaxing and enjoyable vacation with you looking and feeling super, no matter where your travels take you.

Traveling Through Historical USA

You're off to see America, the wonderful land of the free. Enjoy that freedom in every part of your trip; plan ahead.

Long-distance traveling by car, bus or train calls for loose-fitting clothes and soft-soled shoes. Consider comfort and convenience. It's wise to pack unbreakable take-alongs in a roomy purse. Stuff with eye drops to sharpen sight-seeing and your "camera-eye"; aspirin and prescribed medicines; scented talc and a wet washcloth for overworked feet and overheated body; Raisins and peanuts are a healthy, filling snack for in-between towns or walking through museums. And for quick cool-offs on tour, a

light spray fragrance. Sailing Bound for high seas? Your direction: protection. Two sea-favoring elements, sun and wind, can be deadly if you're not prepared. Cover up! Wear the ultimate sunning necessity — the brimmed hat. Keep a waterproof, purse anchored nearby, filled with sunscreens, ointments, moisturizers, lipsticks, sunglasses, and a wide-toothed comb.

Vacations are a great time to express yourself, add a bit of essence to your journey. Sail away with anytime/anyplace fragrance touch-ups. If you're the type who sees just as much romance in a sunrise as a sunset, you'll enjoy Wind Song, the fragrance that "stays on his mind" and lingers on your skin. Or — if the uniqueness of each wave seems to splash a special message to you, you'll enjoy the fragrance that's "as individual as you are." Cachet. Both the Wind Song Solid Perfume Compact and the Cachet Perfume In A Pot, by Prince Matchabelli, not only slip easily into your pocket or purse, but were designed especially for

"beauties-on-the-go." **Backpacking** Assemble your gear! Give a dual purpose to as many items as possible — remember you are carrying everything all the time.

It's difficult to look beautiful if you don't blaze the trail well-equipped. Know what to take and how to pack it... shampoo and lotions in mini-plastic soap dish with elastic hair bands around it for easy finding. Wrap it all up with a mirror, folded securely within a towel.

Utilize those pots and pans for beauty! Steam your face naturally by boiling water at campsite with your choice of leaves and herbs mixed right in.

Your whole trip can be a disaster if you're not in good physical condition. Muscles need to be strengthened — practice for those rugged hills on your stairs at home. Let your legs carry your back, head and arms... so you don't tucker out before you reach your destination.

Remember all your "beauty-on-the-go" essentials and have a spectacular holiday!

This Time Around . . .

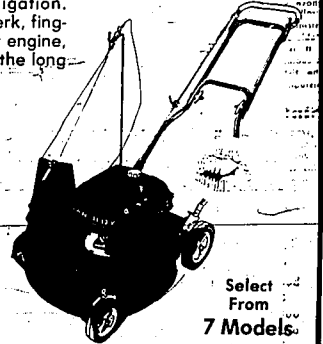
BUY LAWN BOY!

The original rotary mower, by Outboard Marine Corp., makers of Johnson and Evinrude motors, America's No. 1 Mower.

BUY YOUR LAWN BOY WHERE YOU KNOW YOU'LL GET SERVICE!

TRADE TODAY!!

If after 30 days, you are not convinced it's the finest mower on the market, you can bring it back without obligation. You'll love the one jerk, finger tip start, the quiet engine, the ease of use and the long life of your Lawn Boy.



WE SERVICE HUNDREDS OF LAWN BOYS.

AND SOME ARE OVER 16 YEARS OLD!!

How Long Have You Had Your Last One?

Regarding Service

We carry a complete inventory of Lawn Boys parts and try to give one day service on all Lawn Boys by factory-trained competent technicians.

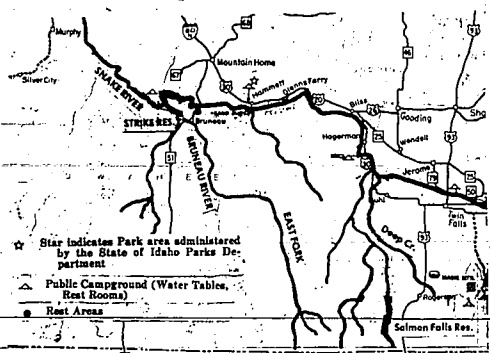
Terms to Suit 100% Satisfaction Is Our Goal.



Be a good sportsman Take a Child fishing

C.J. Strike Reservoir

Located in Elmore and Owyhee Counties. Approximately 7,500 acres. Backwaters where Brunson River joins the Snake River. Roadside from Mountain Home on State Highway 67. Grandview, a gravel road cut-off to Strike Dam. Also via Brunson along south side. Resorts with boats near dam. Camp, ground and dock at Fish and Game Management Area headquarters. BLM campground (Cover) with tables, firepits, sanitary facilities two miles east of dam - one mile off paved highway between Grandview and Brunson. Croppie, largemouth bass, bullhead catfish, perch, channel catfish, bluegill and rainbow trout. Known for excellent sized crappie, bluegill and bass.



NEVADA

This lake has been hot post low weeks for Croppie.

To capture trophy fish, why not try 'tube'n'

In most lakes across this fishing country there's a bunch of trophy fish that are big, old and smart. They're big because they're old and old because they're smart.

And most of them aren't caught because for the most part they've been pursued so hard they can tell you the number and color codes of the bait you're throwing. The reason many don't bite is because they're alerted to the fisherman's presence. A noisy boat, an anchor dropped overboard, running into a stump, etc. They're danger signals and the big, old smart bass know them.

But there's a way of hunting big bass that's deadly and that has proved itself on some tough lakes. It's not a new device or something currently in fashion. The fishermen that use them don't talk much because they got a good thing going. Why are they good? There are a lot of reasons. They're quiet, they keep the fisherman low in the water and maybe most importantly, they keep a fisherman in one area longer and consequently he fishes it more thoroughly.

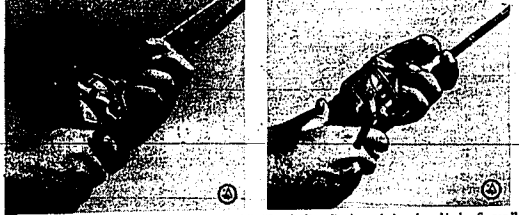
Because the fisherman is low in the water he has to watch his backcast. A good spincast reel like the Zebo 33XBL or the big 808 enables an angler to flip a bait rather than cast it. There are other things - tube-fishermen should know: fish with a buddy, wear a life-jacket and carry a whistle in case you get into trouble. Tube fishing for those who know how is highly productive. For those who haven't tried it there's a whole new world of quiet, productive fishing ahead.



Not a new method of angling, float fishing is rapidly gaining in popularity, enabling anglers to fish small, quiet waters more productively.

Be sure and check local regulations in your area as to safety items required aboard.

Two Hands Are Better Than One



"Back to basics for easier casting, better control." "Let the line slip through thumb and index finger."

Every Angler Can Improve Accuracy By Returning to Spin-Casting Basics

Accurate casting and successful angling go together like cotton candy and a county fair. The interesting thing is that it's just as easy to do the first as it is to enjoy the latter. If you know how, say the folks at Zebo.

It's a terrible shame, but the casual camper who tucks with mom and the kids to the lake or stream a couple of times during the season doesn't really expect to be an accurate caster.

Educated Thumb
"Don't have time to practice," he says. Or maybe he thinks "you gotta have an educated thumb and I don't have the time." Chances are better than fifty-fifty that he's using spin-casting equipment because the majority of the nation's anglers do. Chances are also pretty good that he's read somewhere that if a fisherman really wants to "beat the needle," and put the lure beside yonder tree, he'll be using a revolving spool casting reel.

It ain't so. Spin-casting Zebo-style - and they're the folks who started it all nearly two dozen years ago - can be just as accurate and in many cases more so than casting with a casting reel.

The way to do it is to borrow a trick from the kids. Most young fishermen hold on to the fishing rig with two hands 'cause they have to. As the angler grows up and his hands get bigger, all he does is let go of the line.

Using a stringer
Using a stringer is fine if you plan to remain semi-permanent while fishing. But, when trolling, or on the move, stringers are for the birds. Many times fish are lost by those who use stringers while trolling. Also, fish die on the stringers and become unpalatable as they start to spoil.

It is much better to carry a cooler in your boat and clean the fish as they are caught. Instead of dragging them around.

Sinker hint

When using "wing" sinkers, wrap the line around the sinker a few times before crimping. This will keep the sinker from sliding down the line.

Washington camp fee up

It's going to cost more to camp at state-operated camp grounds under a regulation in Washington this year.

The new schedule establishes a \$2.50 fee for basic complexes, ones with less than two utility hookups.

Stays with, or more utility hookups, will command a \$4.50 a night fee, up from \$3.50. The old basic fee was \$2.50.

The measure goes into operation on or before May 1, 1976.

Marabou fly for all occasions?

While on trips around eastern Idaho Sven has noticed that one fly that has been producing lunkers.

Of all the fish-catchers concocted of feathers, it just may be that flies tied out of that fluffy, wavy, undulating, tantalizing stuff we know as "marabou" are the deadliest lunker-makers of all.

The marabou WAS the feathers of the marabou stork, but because the stork is rapidly being placed on the not available list, the "marabou" is really the soft, white feather of a domestic turkey. The white feathers are often dyed yellow, brown, red or any of several other colors.

The secret of success in marabou lies with its pliable softness. It "breathes" in the water. The current imparts action, the angler imparts action and this causes the feathers to sort of expand and retract, giving the lure the essence of life.

If, as I seen near Jackson Hole Wyoming last year the fish are feeding on minnows, it could be almost dead-drifted along the bottom with short movements of the rod tip to impart additional action.

If you use a spinning rod you can fasten a torpedo-shaped sinker about three or four feet above the fly and use a jugging motion.

Cleveland Lake

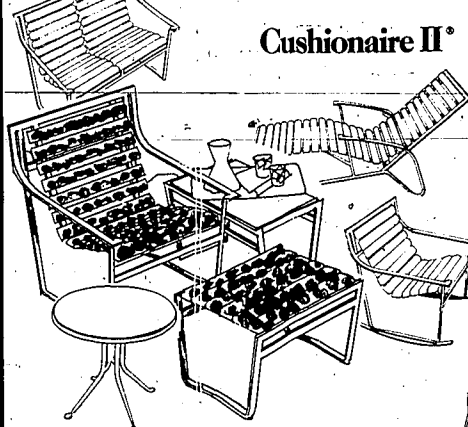
Located in Cassia County. In mountain region south of Burley. Parking area at lake. Forest camp. Turn west off State Highway 77 about five miles south of Albion. No boats or rafts permitted. Rainbow trout. Road usually open late June.



Link rods Hold erect Push down Lift into place
Mother can be as independent as she wants. Even the fairest of the fair can put up a Thermos Pop-Tent without any help from the male. The Pop-Tent is ideal when you have children along. In some cases, you'll be a new recruit on arrival after a long day of traveling. The tent can be fully assembled by one person.

Sale on Patio Furniture

I purchased this shipment at the Dallas market in January. Now that it has finally arrived, we find that we have no space to display it properly... So, out it goes! We have discounted every piece to assure quick clearance. Hurry! 1st come, 1st served. Select from 2 Samsonite groups.



Distinctive traditional furniture with the proven appeal of cushioned comfort... and lasting durability by Samsonite!

- Strong, welded tubular steel frames
- Rust-resistant Samson-Gard® finish
- Cool, comfortable foam-padded seats
- 7-position adjustable chaise lounge
- Washable, weather-resistant materials
- Choice of decorator or fabric colors

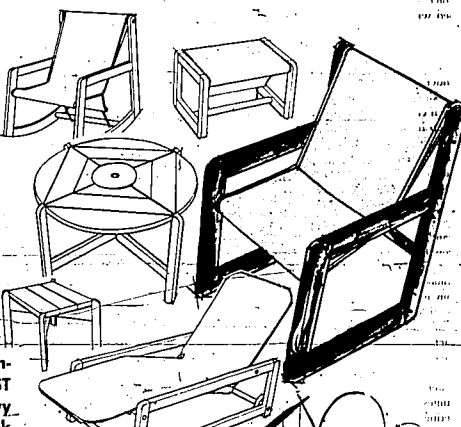
Shown here: lounge chair, chaise lounge, ottoman, slide table

Sequoia Sunrise

Samsonite unveils the dawn of a new era in outdoor living: the most beautiful redwood furniture under the sun!

- Durable, double-seated California redwood
- Strong, cemented mortise-and-tenon joints
- Cool, washable, weather-resistant fabric
- Parquet-style self-adjusting chaise lounge
- Choice of decorator fabric colors

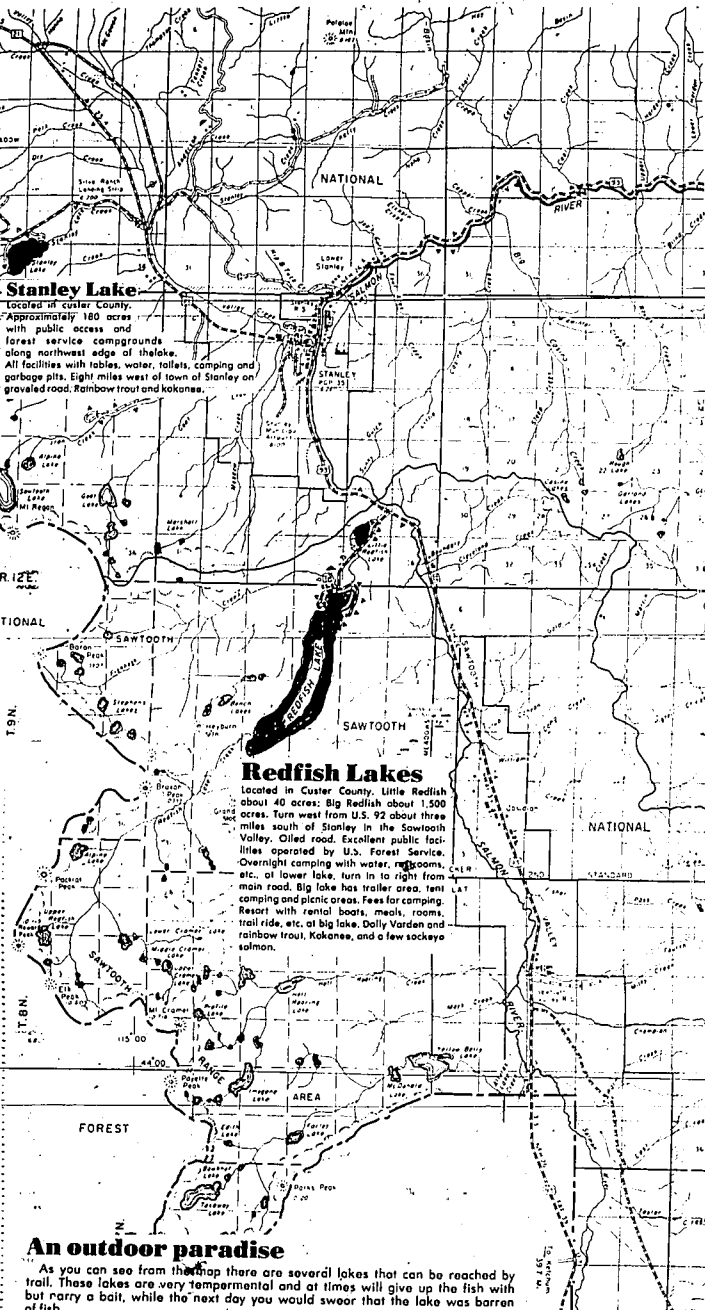
CHAIRS	Sale \$87.95	ROCKER	Sale \$109.95
Reg. \$99.95		Reg. \$129.95	
OTTOMAN	Sale \$59.95	UMBRELLA TABLE	Sale \$169.95
Reg. \$69.95		Reg. \$199.95	
CHAISE LOUNGE	Sale \$154.95	SIDE TABLES	Sale \$69.95
Reg. \$189.95		Reg. \$69.95	



NOTE: I also purchased a few pieces from Plantation, a manufacturer that makes the FINEST Patio Furniture, with thick cushions and heavy white wrought iron. They also have to go... ask to see these!

Terms to Suit
FREE Parking
Open Friday Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

Clay's
Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 793-7111



Stanley Lake

Located in Custer County. Approximately 180 acres with public access and forest service compounds along northwest edge of lake. All facilities with tables, water, toilets, camping and garbage pits, eight miles west of town of Stanley on gravel road. Rainbow trout and kokanee.

Redfish Lakes

Located in Custer County. Little Redfish about 40 acres; Big Redfish about 1,500 acres. Turn west from U.S. 92 about three miles south of Stanley in the Sawtooth Valley. Oiled road. Excellent public facilities operated by U.S. Forest Service. Overnight camping with water, ragjones, etc., at lower lake, turn in to right from main road. Big lake has trailer area, tent camping and picnic areas. Fees for camping. Resort with rental boats, meal rooms, trail ride, etc. at big lake. Dolly Varden and rainbow trout, kokanee, and a few sockeye salmon.

An outdoor paradise

As you can see from this map there are several lakes that can be reached by trail. These lakes are very trout-rich and at times will give up the fish with but carry a bait, while the next day you would swear that the lake was barren of fish. Most of the trails into the high lakes are well marked and compounds are provided near some of the best fishing lakes. If it is best to stop and the "Redfish information center" and ask about the conditions of the trails and the weather in the high country. For all-out beauty this area cannot be surpassed. But . . . you can expect company in most areas except in the most remote areas.

Safety Measures More Needed than Ever, Now

It's that time of year, when the kids start dragging out that battered-but-still-inflatable raft . . . when Dad starts poring over road maps . . . and Mom tries on last year's swimsuit with a critical eye. Along with the good times warm weather brings, come the increased possibilities of accidents. Each year thousands of persons require emergency treatment for injuries around swimming pools, and every parent knows that bicycles, used increasingly for recreation at vacation time, can be hazardous. Observing basic safety rules can go a long way toward making your vacation season accident-free. If your family has access to a pool, make sure that there is always an adult supervising, while the pool is in use, and make it a rule that no one swim alone, ever. Make sure that first aid and rescue equipment are always on hand, and divide deep from shallow end of pool with a float line.



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

When barbecuing, don't squirt liquid fire starter directly onto burning coals. Liquid should be poured on and allowed to soak in, and 20 minutes ahead of time, then lit with long wooden matches. After you've finished barbecuing, be sure fire is out and coals are cool before dumping ashes.

Fly fishing use backing on reel, and presenting a dry fly

Fresh water anglers seldom utilize the whole length of a fly line, there are exceptions. For these exceptions, (the lunger) it is a good idea to have an extra 20 to 50 yards or so of monofilament backing underneath the attached fly line. If the lunger takes your fly you will have plenty of line to play the fish. The ability to hit a water target with a dry fly isn't as important as knowing how to present the fly with a proper drift. Trout normally take upstream in moving water for floating insects and dry flies should be presented so that it makes a natural drift over the feeding fish. A cast to the exact spot will be ignored since the fish must drop downstream to catch the fly.

"Bruleys" perch method

Bill Bruley of Twin Falls has a method of skinning and cleaning perch that he claims is sure fire. Bill lays the perch flat out in the sun (on rocks or grass) until it dries out. Then he cuts the back fin all the way out, then he grasps the head firmly, he breaks the head loose and pulls guts, head and skin off in one nice easy motion. The secret, he tells Swain is to let the perch get good and dry. He also reminds me to keep the perch out of the dirt. Also, turn the fish to uni-ventrally dry the fish before the meal is dry.

Degreaser is a "Must" on Every Camping Trip.

Meals cooked over a roaring fire are one of the highlights of any camping trip, for everything seems to taste better cooked outdoors. But meal time clean-ups can be a problem — how do you get greasy cooking and eating utensils clean without the benefit of a sink and hot water?

Greasy pots, pans and dishes need special attention, especially in the "wilderness." A good rubdown with sand or coarse dirt might help sop up grease, but it would probably make the next meal a bit gritty. An application of full-strength Grease relief-degreaser can solve the problem. Squirted onto greasy surfaces, the degreaser will remove grease from — all cooking and eating utensils, so they can be washed sparkling clean in cool water. And there's no worry about polluting our beautiful camping areas because Grease relief contains no phosphates.

At home the degreaser can be added to regular dishwashing detergent to boost its grease-cutting power. It's useful in most household cleaning jobs where grease is a problem.

History Draws Bicentennial Sightseers

The summer of '76 will be like none other, for it will be the summer of the Bicentennial. For those who want to get away from the everyday scene, visiting places of historical interest will make this year's vacation even more meaningful.

Philadelphia is expected to attract as many as a million visitors this year, with its wealth of historical sites. There, the "Liberty Trail" begins with the famed Liberty Bell, housed near Independence Hall.

Also on the Liberty Trail, continuing through five Pennsylvania counties, are the house where Jefferson wrote the Declaration, and an inn used by Washington's army.

Washington, D. C. is also expected to attract its share of visitors this year, who will be seeing such points of interest as the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. If you do plan to visit the nation's capital, try and see some of the lesser-known historical sites as well. For instance, St. John's, known as "the church of the Presidents" has played a role in American history since 1816.

Compact Multi-Band Radios Link Outdoorsmen with Outside World

Whether you're backpacking up a mountain, camping in the woods, hunting or fishing, a link with the outside world is a necessity.

A multi-band radio is the most practical means of making this link. Unlike most other outdoor gear, a radio is ready for action any time of the year and is compact for traveling convenience.

To get the most out of a radio to be used in the outdoors the selection is important. Zenith Radio Corporation, for example, features its Trans-Oceanic® radio which for 30 years has accompanied explorers, campers, foreign ambassadors and servicemen in the most extreme terrain and weather. It has met the test of sandstorms, monsoons, camel rides and storms at sea to serve its owners.

How to Use Them. Here's how to use a sophisticated set like this one to add more pleasure to your travels and at the same time add an extra ingredient of safety.

The latest Trans-Oceanic Royal 7000 has 11 bands. One tunes continuous weather reports from the National Weather Service to alert campers and boaters of hazardous conditions long before the weather becomes treacherous. Another tunes marine reports, ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore transmissions.

The radio's automatic station tuning meter is an aid to direction and location finding. (This is particularly useful in heavy fog on land, sea or in the air.)

You can even tell the time in your area or anywhere in the world. All these features make the Royal 7000 an excellent navigational aid and equally vital as standby safety equipment for the land-



From the most remote outdoor campsite, the outdoorsman can use in vital news or entertainment from countries throughout the world using the famous Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio. It has 11 bands to tune longwave, shortwave, FM, AM and VHF weather.

lubber. You can also extend the length of your travels with the Trans-Oceanic portable without leaving the quiet convenience and solitude of your campsite. A flick of the band selector can tune entertainment such as steel drum bands of the West Indies or a Bavarian dance in the Alps.

Another selection tunes in such programs as news from Africa, commentary from the British Broadcasting Corporation, foreign election results, aerospace achievements or international sports events. On another set of bands the conversation of amateur radio "hams" will provide more personal insights into life as it is at the moment in every corner of the world. The Trans-Oceanic provides everything necessary in radio to keep you in touch where you travel. It's built rugged for the outdoors, it operates on AC or battery power and can be converted to power standards in foreign countries at the flick of a switch. Used at home, the set can be connected to an amplifier to play through a hi-fi system.

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- FIBERFORM BOATS
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ON THE RIVER — AIRPORT ROAD BURLEY, IDAHO

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- GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT CONSTRUCTION** soles upper leather and sole with strong stitching through a reinforcing leather welt
- "TRACTION-TRED" CUSHION CREPE WEDGE SOLE** gives a natural arch lift. Cushion wedge can not be broken down. Gives lightweight, long lasting comfort
- "SWEAT-PROOF" FLEXIBLE LEATHER LINING** absorbs perspiration. Dries quickly. Won't crack or curl
- FULL GRAIN LEATHER-LINED FOOT** is smooth and soft. Adds to all-day comfort.

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They dubbed it "the 20-mile-a-day sport boot" when they found out how comfortable it is. Then they found out how rugged it is and started wearing it to work. If you don't own a pair of these famous boots yet, you don't know what you're missing. You have to feel that cushion crepe under your foot and the Oro Russet leather around it. You have to count the seasons to appreciate the long-lasting value. Look at what we put into them. Then have your Red Wing dealer fit you (widths AA-EEE and sizes 6-18). Once you start wearing them, you'll wish you could wear them everywhere.

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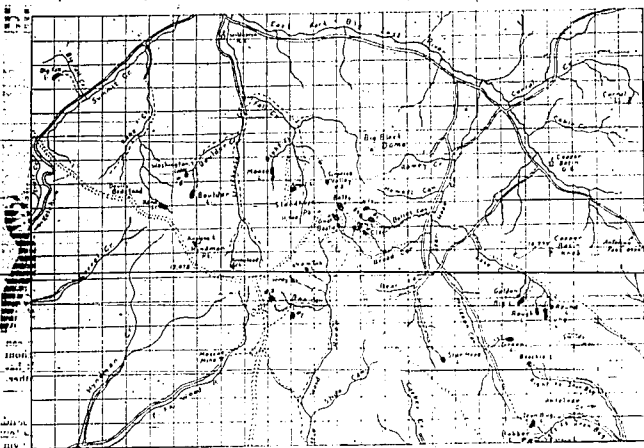
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This area includes all of the famous Copper Basin and surrounding mountains. The jagged Pioneer Mountain range borders the area on the west to divide Big Wood River from Big Lost drainage. The Pioneer Range has peaks rising to over 11,000 feet above sea level and contains outstanding scenic views. Mountain goats live among the crags — deer along lower slopes — and antelope run the broad surface of Copper Basin during the summer months. Sage grouse are often seen in the Basin during the summer season.

Best access is from the Trail Creek-Sun Valley-Mackay road. Another leads up Antelope Creek from above Arco. One road leads westerly to the trail heading for Iron Bog lakes, the other turns right to climb over Antelope Pass at 9,000 feet. This pass is not usually open until mid-July. Another road enters from the East Fork of Wood River.

Most of these lakes are stocked every other year.

- Angel Lake canline RB, CT, 18 Acres. Difficult access. Elevation approximately 10,280 feet.
 - Alpnone RB 12 acres. No trail.
 - Arrowhead RB, 9 acres. Rough access only from Wildhorse Creek. No trail.
 - Bottle RB, CT, 6 acres. Good access by trail. Fully steep.
 - Betty RB, CT, 20 acres. Elev. approx. 9,775 feet. Good access trail but steep.
 - Bunch RB, CT, 4 acres. Elevation 9,720 feet.
 - Bellas No. 1, CT, CT 7 acres. Good trail to lake.
 - Bellas No. 2, CT, 3 acres. Usually winterkills, shallow.
 - Bellas No. 3, CT, 4 acres. No established trail to lake.
 - Big RB, CT, 18 acres. Good producer. Trout 14 to 16".
 - Big Fall Cr. RB, 5 acres. Short hike from road.
 - Webster Cr. 4 acres. Just uphill from Fishpools Lake.
 - Box Canyon No. 1 RB, RB, 5 acres. Trail up E. Fork over Johnstone Pass not recommended for horses. Additional access trails up L. Wood River and Bear Canyon.
 - Box Canyon No. 2 RB, RB, 5 acres. Overpopulated with brook trout.
 - Boulding RB, 12 acres. Elevation approx. 9,450 feet. Occasionally winterkills.
 - Brookline RB, 10 acres. Elevation approx. 10,000 feet. Numerous small trout.
 - Clear RB, CT, 4 acres. Trail only part way, steep.
 - Corral Creek RB, 4 acres. 5 miles by trail. Elevation 9,500 feet.
 - Fishpole RB, CT, 10 acres. Short mile above Iron Bog Lake.
 - Grant Creek RB, 3 acres. Accessible with 4-wheel dr. units (not shown on map)
 - Goat RB, CT, 21 acres. Sleep climb.
 - Green RB, 5 acres. Half mile from mine road, Muldoon Creek.
 - Golden RB, 4 acres. Just NW from Big Lake.
 - Iron Bog RB, CT, 12 acres. Productive lake.
 - Kane CT 18 acres. Productive lake, long hike, no established trail last 3 miles.
 - LONG RB, 14 acres. Relatively shallow but good fish producer.
 - Moose RB, RB, 8 acres. Right Fork Fall Creek.
 - North Fork CT, 4 acres. Difficult climb lake in L. Wood River drainage. Good route is to contour to lake from Box Canyon No. 2.
 - Rough RB, CT, 10 acres. Trout to 16". Productive lake.
 - Round RB, CT, GR 8 acres. Good angling for rainbow-cuttthroat, grayling.
 - Star Hope CT, 2 acres. Easy access.
 - Surprise Valle (S) RB 8 acres. Frequently winterkills, trail part way.
 - Washington (S) RB, 8 acres. No trail, good fishing. Upper lake approx. 10,300 feet in elevation.
 - Wind Cr. 4 acres. Just uphill from Box Canyon 2.
- Abbreviations designating species RB, Rainbow trout RB Brook trout CT Cutoffthroat CG California Golden GRY Grayling DV Dolly

Light 'n' little—new trend in fishing tackle

Anglers discover the newest in gear brings them stronger rods and lines

By TERRY DRACE

Styfes, fads and fashions are forever recircling to a past era. Wide plaids, vested suits and mid-calf skirts are the NOW wardrobe in "up-to-date" dress. Even hunters and fishermen are afflicted by this phenomenon of returning to yesteryear.

Time was when gossamer line and delicate fishing tackle was the stock-in-trade of dedicated anglers everywhere. Theirs, so they reasoned, was the true art of luring and landing Mr. Fish. More oomph per ounce-pull per pound and it gave the angler a more "sporting" return to delicate angling.

So it was until BFO-fish fishing, especially for BFO BASS, appeared on the scene some 20 years ago with the advent of huge man-made impoundments across the land.

Back-door fishing. Scores of thousands of fishermen were then "back-door" fishing beyond their widest imaginations. Lakes, thousands of acres in size, dotted the land.

Most of these new "inland seas" were filled with standing timber, and the fence rows and "stick ups" as far as the eye could see. As expected, the fish grew in sizes only dreamed of theretofore.

No longer could that muckle, pike and bass be "back-door" fishing. They and their accomplices landed. Now it was hook 'em, horse 'em



The ultra-light Zebco Cardinal 3 and Zebco mini-lures are typical of the fishing tackle being used in today's returns to delicate angling.

A new day was on the scene among "big-fish" addicts. Braided or monofilament line in the 20-pound class was common, rods stiff as rake handles were standard—and reels that could wrench in the Queen Mary were "in."

Finding them—hardest. So it was among most fishermen for years, but something was missing. The "feel" was gone. "Finding fish is the hardest part of catching them is easy," quoted someone on a day when he had probably limited. But only so many fish can be hoisted from their watery home and heaved over the side of the boat until one re-

sons — there must be something better.

The "old" fishermen never forgot, the youngsters were discovering lighter line, lighter rods and reels, smaller baits. Ah, the sport in the sport was returning.

The reasons? Many. Much of the rough-stuff in the "great" lakes had died and left vast stretches of open water, fish were becoming heavy line and large lure "educated," but most of all, light tackle puts a lively touch back in the art of angling.

Many feel the "bass circuit" pros were the first to return to ultra-light.

National outlets. Among these are such national notables as "Big" Billy Westmoreland; perhaps the nation's finest smallmouth (Brown Bass) angler; Roland Marlin, over \$50,000 in national bass tournament winnings; Bobby Murray, Ricky Green, Bill Dance, Olin Wells, Stan Sloan, Jim Rogers and Don Butler. These cast-for-catch anglers now depend more and more on light tackle to fill their live-wells and keep their fishing prowess on the front pages of angling news.

Nearly full-circle once more, as the thrill of the fight becomes so important as the weight of the stringer. Ultra-light tackle, tiny lures, almost invisible monofilament line, and a delicate touch are again becoming the mark of a masterful angler.

What's with all this fishing lingo?

When you tell your wife to "put on a swivel, does look as if you forgot the toilet paper?"

Perhaps explaining a few simple fishing terms will help in the effort to understand "fish talk."

Bass Bug — A floating lure made of plastic, wood, hair or cork that is intended to be used with a fly rod.

Birds nest — A tangle of line on the reel spool.

Bobber — A plastic or wood float that is attached to the line to keep the bait off the bottom.

Guide — The metal loops that the line passes through on your fishing rod.

Leader — A length of transparent line used as a connection between the line and the hook. Used mostly in fly fishing.

Lure — Any Artificial bait used to catch fish.

Natural bait — An insect, small fish, crustacean or larval fish food on a hook.

Reel — The device that "attaches" the reel to your pole.

Still-fishing — Fishing in place usually from the bank.

Swivel — A device that will permit the bait or lure to revolve independently without twisting the line.

Trotting — Pulling bait, lures or flies through the water, behind a moving boat.

National Parks System Observes Centennial This Year

"In 1972 we will observe the National Park Centennial, a celebration that will mark dedication of Yellowstone as the world's first national park," says U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, in amplification of the special message he has prepared exclusively for the readers of this section.

"The primary purpose of the Centennial will be to focus attention on achievements... to plan the beginning of a meaningful second century for our national parks... and to explore new concepts for the park and recreation movement in America," he explains.

"The theme for the Centennial Celebration is 'Parks, Man

and His Environmental Ethics.' The Act that gave us Yellowstone in 1872 declared that land would be 'a public park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people' and the natural curiosities or wonders should be retained as they were found.

"The concept that government should provide parks for all the people is a unique American contribution to world culture. The idea has since spread to more than 90 countries.

"National parks leave one with the feeling that the natural heritage we have preserved will forever portray our noblest aspirations and enhance our cultural ideals."

Summertime is Family Time

Summertime and the living is easy... particularly for families. Picnics, trips to the beach, camping, backpacking, bicycling, boating, sightseeing, traveling — never have there been so many options open for families with small children. Nothing stops them. They're adventuresome, free-wheeling — and they're having beautiful times.

One of the reasons for this freedom is the variety of convenient child care products designed to simplify the all-important job of parenthood. There's everything from nourishing vacuum-packed foods and pure strained fruit juices in cans for easy eating on route... to easy-care clothing that launders in a jiffy... to efficient equipment such as all-purpose carryalls, disposable nurse equipment and baby lotion, oil and powder.

To help make summer outings go smoothly, follow these tips from the child care experts at Gerber:

- Safe to tote and use are the prepared baby foods and formula which need no refrigeration before opening. Little cans of strained juice are as great for toddlers as babies. Simply punch open and add a short

Your line: The heart of the fishing

Check your fishing line before your fishing trip. If you have let your line sit on your reel all winter, you should check for "set". That is when the line assumes the shape of the reel spool on which it is coiled.

To remove the "set", fasten a swivel to the end of the line and fasten the swivel to a post, tree or fence and run off the line to near the end. Then pull the line with a steady pull. This will restore the line to its coil free shape.

When you reel in the line run the line between your fingers, checking for nicks and breaks in the line. If the line is monofilament, I suggest that if nicks are in the line it is better to replace the line. If the line is fly line, you can apply a line dressing while reeling in by applying a small amount of line dressing to a cloth and reel in slowly through the cloth.

If you troll, you can get rid of twists in your line by trailing the line (without any lure), behind the boat for a short distance. It will untwist the line.

If you wish, you can wash a fly line with mild soap suds.

straw;

- Keep youngsters comfortable in colorful Baby-gro play suits or sun suits. On hot days, an absorbent cotton knit undershirt and a diaper — or even just a diaper — make a good outfit for baby. A gentle rub-down with Gerber baby powder is cooling too.
- For sunbathing or swimming, time exposure to sun. A good start for infants or babies is five minutes on each side. Use a kitchen timer. If no ill effects, increase a minute a day. Protect child in between with a light cover-up and sun hat.
- For outings or to take along baby's needs... a sturdily styled carryall. Include a few extra diapers, vinyl pants, bottles, jars of baby foods, a sweater, favorite toys, snacks such as Gerber teething biscuits, a vinyl bib with catch-all pocket from the supermarket baby department and a wet-washcloth in a plastic bag for quick clean-ups.
- For overnight visits to friends or relatives, consider the advantages of a carry-all bag that zips open to make a comfortable bed. The padded sides keep baby in, drafts out. When closed, there is room for baby's travel needs.



These hardy guys stride over a hiking trail in another national park, backpacking their bedrolls, fishing gear and cooking equipment.

Park Service pointing up little known areas

While most folks are familiar with the Great Outdoors as available to them in such famous national parks as Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Great Smoky Mountains, and others, with their magnificent scenery and extensive facilities for all manner of recreation, few realize, as the National Park Service points out, that there are almost 300 other nationally supervised areas in the United States awaiting the pleasure of the public.

In order to further the public knowledge of the availability of the less frequented areas, therefore the less crowded areas for return to nature, the National Park system has prepared a brochure telling where they are, describing their features and facilities, and how to reach them.

The brochure is offered to all who want it, free of charge.

It may be obtained by simply writing to "Lesser Known Parks," National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20204.

Yet this by no means exhausts the areas being preserved by government for the preservation of natural beauty and for recreational services. Every state also has its state parks, and in Canada, as do the provinces.

Information on state and provincial parks is available from the local governments or an extensive network of the major metropolitan centers maintain extensive outdoor recreational parks very close at hand indeed, and available to the public.

Thus there is no reason why anyone interested in a short term of a long vacation need be at a loss for a place to go camping, fishing, boating, sightseeing, hiking, biking, what have you.

It should be noted that if you're heading for a national park or a state park, it may be necessary to reserve the facilities you may want. So explore and act early.

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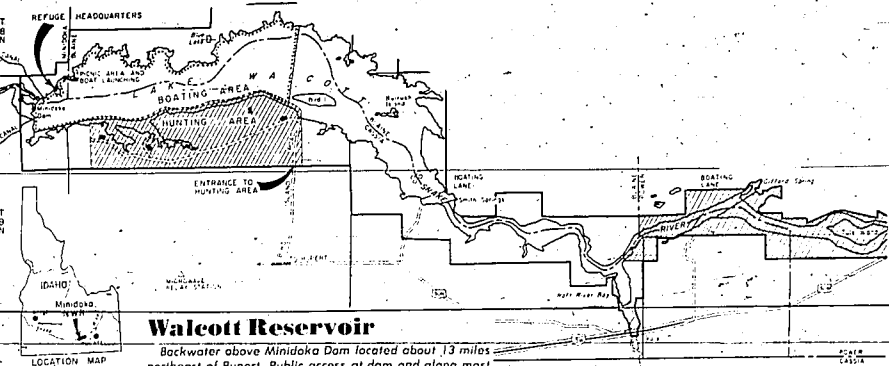
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Walcott Reservoir

Backwater above Minidoka Dam located about 13 miles northeast of Rupert. Public access at dam and along most of the north shore. No facilities except toilets at the dam. Road on north, rough and drifted at times. Trout mainly near springs on north side.

Some of the best fishing is below the dam. Access can be gained on both the north and south side in this area. Smaller streams are created below the dam and fishing around these streams is best with cut bait or large night crawlers. Some locals use large minnow-like lures and flies.

Better boots are a good investment

Line up several rubber outdoor boots without the price tags showing, and it's hard to tell which is the "cheaper" and which is a quality product. One boot may look as good as another at twice the price, and seem to be a great value.

The penalty for buying boots on price alone may be that the new hunting boots will just barely outlast their first season, and the so-called thrifty vendors will tip on the first sharp attack.

How to buy Here are some considerations:

Boot construction. Is the boot you are buying really 100% waterproof? If the dealer or manufacturer won't say, it probably has vulnerable leakage points.

Feel the "hand" of the rubber shell. Listen for the whine of the drag on your fingers. That usually means the compound has not been loaded with clays or other cheap fillers, which brings down the price but also reduces snag resistance and durability.

Lightly bite the rubber; it should be bouncy to the teeth. Top-grade rubber boots are made of first-quality, natural or synthetic rubbers, plus chemicals to make them ozone resistant, flexible, stretchy and durable.

Check the bottom of the boot. Notice that the sole does not lie flat, but curves upward at the toe. This is called a "Toe-spring" last so the boot rocks your foot as you walk. A better boot will have this definite "spring" to the upturned toe. You can test it by folding the toe over and watching it spring back without wrinkling.

Examine the eyelets, zipper or buckles. Is there a reinforcement to keep the closures from pulling out?

Ask about insulation. Is it nothing more than a piece of foam rubber, or is it an insulating system, such as Thermo-Ply, which uses cellular material around the foot, and heavy felt under the foot? The kind of insulation you buy will mean the difference between cold or warm feet when the temperature drops.

A critical boot shopper can find as many as 50 different brands if he searches long enough. To find a true value, he should know something about the anatomy of a boot, and then make a judgment for himself.

For instance, the country's oldest rubber boot manufacturer, Royal Red Bull, makes two lines of boots, Masters and Sportslers. The top line has every valuable feature the company has developed since 1888. But the casual outdoorsman will find many Masters features in the lower-priced line, and may feel the differences versus savings result in an excellent value.

Crappie

The fish all will like, to catch or eat

Crappie fishing in our area can be excellent during the early spring. Look for crappies near cliffs, or in shaded spots.

The crappie is a shy fish and will stay in these spots when they are not feeding.

During the early spring the crappie will move into shallow water to search for food and will stay in the shallows until the spawning urge sends them to the spawning beds.

As the weather warms the crappie will move to deeper water and will be near shade or cover.

I have used a bobber with 5 to 6 ft. of line below the bobber and use a jig or piece of chumies skin cut with scissors to look like a small fish.

The action of the waves on the water keeps the lure bobbing up and down enticing the fish to take the bait.

Try wasting the first fish by hooking a piece of line about 6 to 8 ft. long to the fish and on the other end tie a burned-out light bulb.

The hooked fish will follow his kin so you have only to follow the light bulb to know where the school of fish are.

Ab! the tick

About those ticks. To remove a tick, make a loop of your nylon line and slip it over the tick.

Gently tighten the line under the tick and he will back out without leaving his head in the skin.

An "extra" that helps

The best emergency gear to take in the early spring while fishing is an extra pair of socks. If any of you have ever slipped into a cold lake or stream in the early part of fishing season, you can appreciate a nice pair of dry socks.



Jim Jackson, Manager

'Are you going out' of town or on vacation? Our night security patrol can check your home to prevent fire or theft. And we can feed your pets. Think of us as 'working insurance.' Call us now.

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Outdoor lovers from hikers to bikers can avoid squinting and eye discomfort caused by glare with true sunglasses such as these Ray-Bans by Bausch & Lomb.

How to store-test sunglass eye-cue

In the Great Outdoors where light can be 10,000 times brighter than indoors, your eyes are exposed to ultraviolet (sunburn rays) and infrared (heat rays) as well as visible glare. Real sunglasses are designed to protect your eyes against these potential hazards.

Before you head into the wide blue-green yonder, test your sunglass eye-cue in the store. Gordon Taylor, Director of Research and Development at Bausch & Lomb, manufacturer of Ray-Ban Sun Glasses, offers these pointers for store-testing:

Rotate the glasses under a fluorescent light so the light reflects on the inside of one of the lenses. Move the glasses slowly so the reflection travels across the lens. If the image appears wavy or distorted, the lens is imperfect. Try the glasses on and study yourself in the mirror.

If you can see your eyes clearly, chances are the lenses are too light (more than 30% light transmission) to offer effective protection.


Look for identification tags or labels attached to the glasses. Is the manufacturer reputable? Are the lenses glass? Plastic cannot filter out infrared rays. All glasses must be impact-resistant, meaning they've been specially toughened for protection.

Consider the frame and its construction. Are the hinges sturdy, frame unblemished and strong, and temples (side pieces) narrow enough to permit unobstructed peripheral "side" vision? Choose sunglasses that complement your appearance and are designed for your particular outdoor needs.

If you'll wear sunglasses only in extra bright conditions — on snow or the beach, for instance — select glasses with darker neutral gray or mirror lenses. But if you'll use your glasses regularly for all outdoor activities — from driving to gardening — choose a lighter neutral gray or sage green.

Remember, cautions Taylor, no more than 30% transmission in any case and, he adds, don't overwear your sunglasses. You can become overly dependent on them.

For hazy light conditions, you may want a model with yellow lens to filter out blue light. But don't wear these yellow glasses on bright sunny days because they allow more than the recommended sunlight to pass through.




The handyman-or-not loan

Whether you're saving your money by doing it yourself, or saving your thumbs by hiring it done, a Timeway Simple Interest home improvement loan is the best way to finance it.

No idle boast. Check it out. What other loan lets you save interest by paying early? Or lets you arrange a payment holiday if needed?

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Murtaugh Reservoir and Wilson Reservoir

Idaho record perch

These two reservoirs have vied for the largest perch in Idaho.

MURTAUGH RESERVOIR — Twin Falls County. About 1,000 acres when full. Located about 18 miles east of Twin Falls and about two miles south of Murtaugh. Access on west end, boat ramps and parking. Access road to south side of reservoir. Bullhead catfish perch and bass.

WILSON RESERVOIR — Jerome County. About 600 acres one mile north of Hazelton. Access with parking at three places on south side and one on west. One gravel ramp. Bullhead catfish and perch.

This lake gave up Idaho's record size perch during the winter of 1970.

Code of ethics for fishermen

Respect the privacy of other anglers.
 Check before making a backcast to make sure of not hooking another fisherman.
 When trolling in a boat keep a casting distance from the shore fisherman.
 When fishing from a boat if others hook a fish, reel in to keep from tangling lines.
 Share your fishing spot with your companion.
 Do not speed past an anchored or drifting boat.
 If you plan to fish on private property, ask first.
 Clean up any litter you may cause.

Spring through summer cited as best season for archery

With things turning green about the country, outdoor archery bowhunters alike are shedding the confines of indoor shooting or a long months of inactivity and heading for the warming outdoors.
 Spring through early summer is the best archery season. Local clubs bustle with activity getting 28 target field ranges in shape. Laid out much in the manner of a golf course, with tougher obstacles, field ranges were originated to simulate bowhunting conditions. It has evolved into one of archery's toughest competitive sports.
 Competition on a local level gets serious competitors in shape for regional, state and then national events leading to the National Field Archery Association Championships held near Denver, Colo., in July.
 For the serious shooter, the plinker or field shooting buff, field shooting is a relaxing way to

develop archery proficiency. Two rounds of 28 target sets each are shot over seven to 80 yards. Four arrows at each target for 20 points make a perfect 1120. Perfect scores have been shot in national competition.
 For bowhunting practice, the animal round is shot on the same type course. Life-size targets are the mark with three arrows allowed each archer. The game here is to shoot 'til a hit is made, preferably on the first arrow in the "twenty ring." Scores drop off with the second or third (14, 10, etc.) shot so first arrow accuracy, the name of the game in actual bowhunting, is the key to winning scores.
 For the archer who likes more adventurous pursuits, bowhunting will just get better and better as the weather and waters warm. Getting further into April and May finds rough fish in the shallow water spawning areas. Being providing a lot of

sport. It's a sound conservation measure. Over-abundant populations of carp, buffalo and gar need thinning to provide better habitat for the gamefish.
 And these spring months are also when a small game bowhunter has a chance to add some prime eating to the family menu. Snapping and soft shell turtles found in the same areas as the rough fish provide sporty shooting, and the ingredients for delicious stews and soups.
 Like frog legs?
 Take a warm night with a soft south wind, a good headlight or flashlight, some archery buddies, a gunny sack and a bunch of old throw-away arrows. Stalk the shallows around lakes and sloughs or old creek banks for a form of bowhunting that takes accuracy to put meat in the sack. Lots of fun to get better and better as the arrows or getting a bit muddy. You won't want a platter of crusty, slanting jumbo frog legs in plopped in front of your place at the table.

Outdoors reaches peak of grandeur in west

That is judgment of Committee's chairman following picture making session in Nevada

By BILL ASCOIN
 Chairman, Committee for the Great Outdoors
 Nevada is Las Vegas, Reno, Casinos, Top file entertainment. Fun, yes!
 And Nevada is some of the grandest outdoor scenery and recreation in North America. Mountains with towering ponderosa pines. Rushing streams. Deep-blue water framed with warm sandy beaches and purple cliffs. Rainbow sprinkled panoramas.



"This 'other Nevada' — Nevada outdoors — beckoned the Committee, for the Great Outdoors to take a look. Don Payne, the chief of the Las Vegas News Bureau, invited the Committee to come to Las Vegas — not for its night life — but to see just how beautiful is the surrounding countryside.

So the Committee, representing major recreation-oriented firms, sent its crew of photographers and writers to Las Vegas last September. They settled in the new and spectacular MGM Grand Hotel and spent the week — in the field — gathering the material for the ninth Great Outdoors newspaper section.

Welcomed by Governor The GG Committee reporters were welcomed to Nevada by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan at a warm reception hosted by the MGM hotel and the Las Vegas News Bureau. The following week Payne escorted the GG task force to the scenic wonders he had talked about.

The Committee's chief photographer, Richard Math, and John Stone, backed up by the News Bureau's Don Beale and Don English, agreed with Payne's summation. "This is the Great Outdoors."

Before the week was over Payne easily had demonstrated to the group that Southern Nevada offered the great outdoorman delightful choices — boating, photography, fishing, archery, hiking, bicycling, camping, picnicking, or a peaceful picnic punctuated by some soft radio music.

Time always passes too quickly when enjoyable work has to be done. So it was impossible for the crew to visit many famous areas only a few hours' drive away.

Ghost towns Among them: the Grand Canyon and its counterpart, the steaming Colorado river; Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks in nearby Southern Utah; Yosemite and Kings Canyon National Park in mid-California; Death Valley, and numerous ghost towns.

Las Vegas' gambling tables and night life. But Nevada is also the Great Outdoors.
 Facilities for outdoor recreation in the brilliantly colorful state of Nevada, with its enormous man-made Lake Mead furnishing all manner of water sports, with its mountains and scenic views, are unlimited. And for those who want "entertainment plus" — there is Las Vegas, focal point of the area, with its magnificent hotels such as the MGM Grand, encompassing areas on the grounds for swimming in huge pools, tennis and much more. Golf courses also are available. It was here that the Committee task force were guests and where they made their headquarters.

A couple of favorites if you are heading for Yellowstone park and Island park

Henrys Lake Park
 Located in Fremont County. About 6,200 acres when full. Spillway elevation 6,427 feet. State highway 87 parallels north shore. Resort facilities on north and east shores. Public campground and launching ramp (State Park) on east shore, two miles off U.S. 191-20 via county road. Cuthroat, hybrid and brook trout.

ISLAND PARK RESERVOIR
 Located in Island Park county 25 miles north of Ashton. Elevation 6,300 feet. When full, the reservoir covers about 7,000 acres and has 60 miles of shoreline. Commercial lodges and resorts at east and north sides of reservoir. Boat launching facilities near the dam — turn west off U.S. 191 at north end of Buffalo River bridge for one mile. Brook, rainbow, hybrid trout, coho salmon and kokanee. Forest campgrounds are located as follows:
 • Box Canyon — 19 family units. Two miles west of U.S. 191 on south side of Buffalo River.
 • Buffalo Camp. East of highway on north side of Buffalo river. 127 family units.
 • Buttermilk Camp. Two miles west of U.S. 191 on Yale-Kilgore road. Then three miles south. Launching ramp. 66 family units.
 • McGroa, Bridge Camp. Two miles west of U.S. 191 on Yale-Kilgore road. Launching ramp. 25 family units.
 • West End Camp. South side of lake. Leave U.S. 191 about three miles south of Lost Chance, then west for 11 miles on Green Canyon road. 19 family units. Launching ramp nearby.
 • Buffalo Camp. At Island Park, east of highway on Buffalo River. 127 family units.
 • Flat Rock Camp. West of highway at Macks Inn, 45 family units.
 • Upper Coffee Pot Camp. Two miles west of highway. Turn one-half mile south of Macks Inn. 14 family units.
 • Big Springs Camp. Five miles east of Macks Inn on State Highway 84. 17 family units.

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7.00-16	10	82.23	3.98	
7.50-16	8	88.26	3.98	
8.00-16 5 TBSL	8	94.51	3.92	
7.00-15 LT	6	48.06	3.07	LEE PREMIUM HIWAY 78 BELTED • Fiberglass Belts • Nylon Cord Body. • Great Stability • Deep, Wide Tread
G78-15 LT	6	42.65	3.28	
H78-15 LT	8	46.76	3.41	
L78-16 LT	6	37.52	2.95	
7.00-15 LT	6	34.20	2.83	LEE PREMIUM HIWAY HIWAY RIB • High Tenacity Nylon Cord • 7 Rib Construction • Maximum Road Control
7.00x16 LT	6	36.81	2.91	
7.50x16 LT	6	43.22	3.20	
8.00x16 5 LT	6	45.97	3.23	
8.75x16 5 LT	6	54.86	3.97	LEE G.S. '300' BELTED WHITEWALL • Fiberglass Belled-Bias Ply • 50% Greater Wear Over Bias Ply • Free Replacement Warranty For Life of Tread
9.50x16 5 LT	8	57.49	4.11	
9.50x16 5 LT	8	65.74	4.52	
10x16 5 LT TBSL	6	56.37	4.29	
7.00x15 LT	6	38.23	3.16	LEE RIDGERUNNER • Raised White Letters • Nylon Cord + Tubeless • On and Off Hiway Use
7.00x16 LT	6	41.71	3.28	
7.50x16 LT	6	53.88	3.95	
8.00x16 5 LT	6	48.51	3.35	
8.75x16 5 LT	8	57.49	4.11	TRU BOND COMMERCIAL PREMIUM HIWAY RETREADS • 5 Rib Tread Design. • Modern Aggressive Tread • New Tire Tread Depth and Dimension
9.50x16 5 LT	8	65.74	4.52	
10x16 5 LT	6	58.62	4.46	
11x15 LT	4	81.61	4.08	
11x15 LT	4	85.22	4.50	TRU BOND PREMIUM 78 WHITEWALL • New 78 Series Width • Wide, Deep, Highly Siped • Free Replacement Warranty for 1st 50% Tread Wear!
12x15 LT	4	75.41	5.05	
12x15 LT	6	81.59	5.17	
11x15 LT	4	81.61	4.08	
7.00-13		50.94	1.93	MICHELIN X STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL • 40,000 Tread Life Warranty • Double Steel Belled Protection • Great Radial Handling
205-14		71.76	2.77	
215-14		78.37	2.98	
205-15		76.15	2.93	
215-15		81.04	3.16	LEE GT RADIAL STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL • 40,000 Mile Tread Life Warranty • Double Steel Belled Protection • Free Replacement Warranty • 1st 50% Tread Wear!
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165R-13		43.95	1.83	
FR78-14		58.95	2.89	LEE '505' RADIAL STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL • 30,000 Mile Tread Life Warranty • Steel Cord Belt for Protection • Fiberglass Belts for Stability
GR78-14		63.95	2.69	
GR78-15		51.95	2.67	
GR78-15		53.95	2.15	
LR78-15		79.95	3.47	LEE G.S. '300' BELTED WHITEWALL • Fiberglass Belled-Bias Ply • 50% Greater Wear Over Bias Ply • Free Replacement Warranty For Life of Tread
AR78-13		37.95	1.98	
FR78-14		49.95	2.69	
FR78-14		51.95	2.89	
GR78-14		52.95	3.07	LEE XL-200 4 PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALL • Polyester Cord • Low Profile • Wide Tread
GR78-15		51.95	2.97	
GR78-15		53.95	3.15	
LR78-15		59.95	3.47	
AR78-13		32.23	1.75	TRU BOND COMMERCIAL PREMIUM HIWAY RETREADS • 5 Rib Tread Design. • Modern Aggressive Tread • New Tire Tread Depth and Dimension
FR78-14		38.52	2.43	
G78-14		38.73	2.60	
H78-14		41.61	2.83	
G78-15		39.70	2.65	TRU BOND PREMIUM 78 WHITEWALL • New 78 Series Width • Wide, Deep, Highly Siped • Free Replacement Warranty for 1st 50% Tread Wear!
H78-15		41.87	2.87	
LR78-15		45.93	3.14	
FR78-13		21.95	1.74	
F78-14		26.95	2.39	FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 12 MONTHS On Approval of credit with added applicable finance charges. Calculated by the Idaho Rate Chart.
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H78-15		31.95	2.80	
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AR78-13		17.88	.30	
F78x14		20.88	.45	
G78x14		24.88	.50	
H78x14		26.88	.50	
G78x15		23.88	.50	
H78x15		23.88	.50	
LR78x15		23.88	.50	

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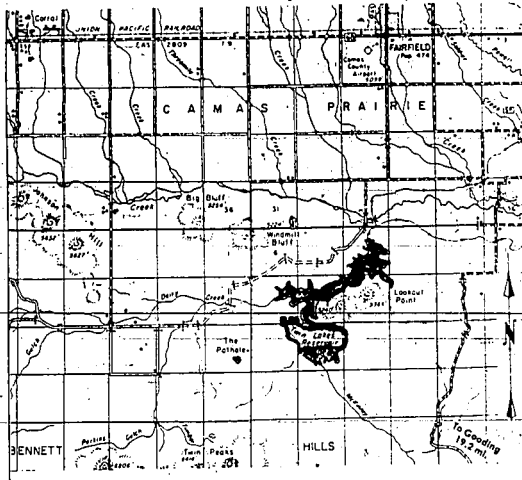
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The All-Weather blanket by Thermos serves just about every need from keeping you warm to adding your tan.

All-weather blankets now bring lightweight comfort anytime

If you could take just one item on a camping trip or to the beach, what would it be? The answer is simple for experienced outdoor enthusiasts. An All-Weather Blanket. This blanket for all seasons serves just about every outdoor need. At the beach it can be used as a sunshade to provide a more uniform over-all tan. And because it has rustproof, grommeted corners, it can be erected to form a sunshade. Whether used alone or thrown over a beach umbrella, the heat reflecting All-Weather Blanket provides a spot considerably cooler than in direct sunlight. For boaters it doubles as a heat-reflective sunshade in warm weather and a waterproof cool cover in wet weather. Hunters use it as a duck blind and windbreak. For campers and picnickers it serves as a waterproof groundcloth. The All-Weather Blanket by Thermos reflects up to 80 per cent of the heat your body manufactures right back at you. In the same way it reflects the sun's rays to keep you cool.



Twin Lakes Reservoir

Worm Lakes Reservoir
Located in Camas County. About 2,000 acres when full. Turn south from State Highway 68 directly south of Fairfield for three miles, then one-half west and one mile south to lake. One small boat camp. Toilets and litter barrels. Rainbow trout by trolling and bank fishing. This lake also contains perch.

1976 Regulations — Open to Year-round fishing for all species. This also includes Dairy creek.

This lake has been best in the early spring before the general trout season begins. Late fall fishing will also produce some fine catches. Trolling wolly worms seems to be a popular pattern.

IT IS UNLAWFUL

To refuse to produce license and/or fish for inspection upon request of authorized conservation officers.

To use more than one handline, or one rod or pole with line and hook or hooks; in taking or attempting to take fish from the waters of the State EXCEPT when fishing through an opening broken or cut through the ice.

To use a hook larger than one-half inch measured from the point of the hook to the shank in chinnock salmon waters EXCEPT when fishing for sturgeon or bass.

To use a gaff hook EXCEPT in landing fish from a boat.

To fish for trout or salmon with the aid of artificial light.

To deposit any substance not attached to a hook for the purpose of attracting fish.

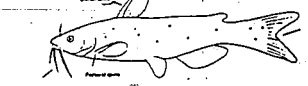
To possess, transport or use as bait any live minnows or fish, EXCEPT as provided by Commission regulation.

To use a set line (line left unattended EXCEPT in the Kootenai River.

To catch all or part of another person's bag limit, EXCEPT as otherwise provided.

To transport trout from private pond without written permission from owner.

Know your Catfish



CHANNEL CATFISH
Bluish-gray or green-yellow above, shading to white below. Scattered spotting but may not be evident on very young or old fish. Tail deeply forked. Sharp spines on dorsal and pectoral fins, no scales. Barbels on chin, upper jaw and nostrils. Originally native to mid-western U.S.



BULLHEAD CATFISH
Back and sides brown, yellow. Tail not forked as in CHANNEL CATFISH. Spines on dorsal and pectoral fins, no scales. Barbels on chin, upper jaw and nostrils. Originally native to mid-western and eastern U.S.

Mountain View Reservoir

Indian land

Located on Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Owyhee County, 640 acres. Travel State highway 51 turn right at highway at sign. Follow dirt road to reservoir. Sanitary facilities, no bait ramps, camping facilities or water. Fee required to fish on Indian Reservation in addition to Idaho fishing license. Rainbow trout.

Early fishing with flies produces well. Wolly worm patterns seem to be a favorite. Suggested that waders with float tubes be used to best fish the lake.

The grubs ... Mini lure for maxi results

Grub fishing, not to be confused with angling in a pair of cut-off blue jeans, is the latest application of the greatest bass catcher of all times — the plastic worm.

The grub, sold in retail stores under a myriad of brand names, was originally developed in 1962 by Tom Mann of Buffalo, Ala. as a speckled trout lure for saltwater fishermen.

An Oklahoman by the name of Roland Martin slipped his big bass rig onto the gin clear waters of Lake Amistad near Del Rio, Tex. Martin had never laid eyes, or lures, on the lake before, but he proceeded to take on all comers in a \$7,000 bass tournament, on a strange lure, with a strange bait.

as a topwater bait but at all other depths — look out! It is deadly fished in shallow flooded grass beds over and through lily pads and in brush piles located on knee-deep, flooded flats.

Try grubbin' it, the fish'll love it, you'll like it.



Grubs, plain or adorned with hair, nylon or huckle such as these Zebco baits, are fast becoming the catchin' cat lures in today's tackle box.

Trade up to the finest



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Find Mr. Big Bass by 'Fishing the Season'

It can't be argued that the best place to hook old "loud-mouth bass" is right in the mouth, but here you can do that you have to find him.

And sometimes that's not too easy. He's a seasonal swimmer, the largemouth bass is a more times than not, a knowledge of where he's supposed to be at certain times of the year will put you on him.

Let's take a look at winter
That's when the water is cold and so is fishing. Generally, but comes a time once in awhile when he's where he should be and the angler who joins him there is due for some fast-fish.

The water's probably clear and low so load up a 4000 FastTaper spinning rod and a Cardinal 4 reel with 50 Stren line. Tie on a small 1/2 oz. black jig and attach a small pork lizard.

It's spring now ... time
Time to change equipment and fishing methods. Ole Big Bass is heading for the shallow water to start making a nest for spawning time.

Take a model 808 loaded with 20 Stren line and tie on a big lead spinner bait. Use a 6 medium action rod, like the Zebco FastTaper 2500 so you can flick the bait back into the brush next to the

Mackey Reservoir

Located in Custer County. Approximately 1,000 acres when full. Located in Big Lost River valley about five miles north of Mackay on U.S. 93A. Public access along highway side of the reservoir. Excellent public recreation area near highway about one-half mile above the dam. West side of small bay has parking space for 150 car-boater trailer combinations and 10 day-use units with tables and fireplaces. Area has 10 toilets and sanitary dump station for camp trailers. East side of bay has 27 overnight camp units with tables and fireplaces. Water system with hydrants and faucets. Rainbow and a few brook trout and kokanee.

The stream below the dam provides some excellent fly fishing in the early morning and evening hours. The lake will be best in the early part of the general season. Trolling flies near the surface will be good if the water is semi-clear. If the water is murky trolling of spoons or flat fish type lures will produce best. There are many fine spots for bank fishing.

Hall of fame fishing expert offers advice on how to fish in new lakes

By BILL CULLERTON

(Editor's Note) Bill Cullerton, a member of the Fishing Hall of Fame, is a noted fishing authority on many species of fish. A member of the Johnson Outboards' Sports Advisory Board, Cullerton has logged more than a million miles in half-a-lifetime of fishing for everything from Alaskan grayling to Costa Rican tarpon.

I hate to admit it but it took me quite a number of fishless trips before I admitted to myself that I wanted to catch good fish on a lake. I'd better get some local advice.

Now, usually the first thing I do when I arrive at a new place is seek out a popular tackle store and "talk shop" with the owner and fishermen there. Buying a license usually serves as an introduction.

If possible, arrange for a guide for your first trip. He'll take you to his "honey holes" and show you the places that are producing big fish. Let your guide catch fish without a guide and probably find a few choice spots of your own.

Catching fish usually starts before you've left home. That's when I drag out my fishing books and read up on the fish I'm after.

Know the feeding habits of the fish you're after and you'll be able to load your tackle box with the best lures. Then, when you stop at the tackle store read here, less to buy. On the other hand, if the locals are catching fish on a certain lure and you don't have it, buy it! This is no time to save a buck or two by passing up a hot lure.

Buy a topographical



Catching fish on an unfamiliar lake! Bill Cullerton of the Johnson Outboards' Sports Advisory Board advises fishermen to seek local advice and hire a guide to find out best spots and lures. Fish "structure" — drop offs, points, old creek channels, road beds, brush.

map, if available. These maps show the various depths in this lake. Spend some time studying it, circling those areas that you think would attract and hold the fish you're after. A boat with a speedy outboard is a must on a big lake. An electronic depth finder will also help you locate places that hold fish. But even when you have located fish, it's another job getting them to strike. They still call the shots.

Be willing to change. If one thing doesn't work, try another. A few years ago the country's professional bass fishermen were

Here's how to organize your boat club

Boating is one of America's fastest growing participant sports, and the sudden increase in the number of fishing clubs, water ski clubs and cruising clubs across North America bears this out.

A club offers many advantages, and "going it alone" members can share tips on boat cruises, fishing hot spots, camping and picnic areas, dockage areas, and other useful information. And, of course, there is the extra fun of joining up with others on boating excursions.

• A temporary chairman can set up committees to draft a set of bylaws and to help set a reasonable amount for dues.

• At the second meeting the bylaws should be discussed and then voted on. Pick a name.

• Incorporating the club is not always necessary but there are some advantages that should be considered.

• If incorporated or not, your group is now organized for more fun on the water. Get going.



Here Comes The SUN

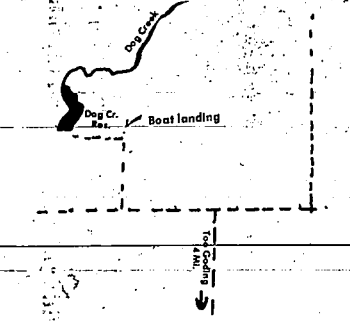
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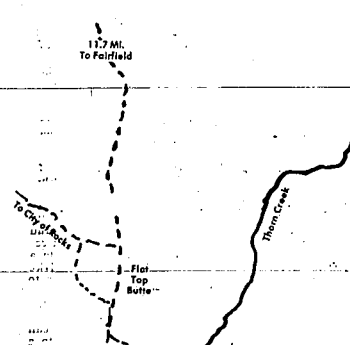
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Dog Creek Reservoir
 Gooding County. Small reservoir six miles north and one west of Gooding. Gravel parking area and boat ramp, no trailers and small camping area. No drinking water. Rainbow trout. This lake did have bass and bluegills, but during a dry year the bass and bluegills were forced out — since then the lake has been stocked with Rainbow.



Thorn Creek Reservoir
 Gooding County. Approximately 80 acres when full. No boat ramp but small boats may be launched near the dam. Turn east from State highway 46 about 17 miles west of Fairfield, or 22 miles north of Gooding. Dirt road about four miles to lake. Tallat and trash barrel. No drinking water. Rainbow trout.
 1976 regulations on Thorn Creek — All species — April 1 to November 30 EXCEPT CLOSED to bank angling on east shoreline as posted from August 1 to September 30.

Crappie scaling the wife won't heller about
 If you scale crappie, try using a large clear plastic bag, much like ice comes in. Place the plastic bag in the kitchen sink and scale the crappie right in the bag. It saves a lot of clean-up and will make mom happy.
 Another trick I have used is to scale the crappie with the nazis on your garden hose. Just start at the back and put the full force of the water under the scales.

A worm "trick"
 A worm fisherman's luck will improve if they "scour" the worms the night before. Place damp burlap in your worm bucket or box and the worms will move through the burlap and create a scouring action which improves their color and toughens their skin.

Fishing is No. 1 sport
 Fishing is America's No. 1 participant sport. There are some thirty-five million fishermen and fisherwomen in this country. Yet of this vast amount of people, few really learn how to fish. Most of it is luck, pure and simple.
 The purpose of this edition is to present something of the practical side of fishing. There are no magic formulas. Swan gets skunked too. There are no secrets that could ensure a good catch every time — nor would a true fisherman want it that way! I only hope that the material in this addition will help in finding a fishing spot and be useful in making fishing less a matter of luck, and that it will become a fascinating sport which will hold you as it has held me for countless years. (Swan)

Pre-Conditioning of Outboards Promises Care-Free Boating

Most small boat owners will be putting between 50 and 60 hours on their outboards this season. The amount of wear and tear on the engine is equal to putting 10,000 miles on your car! In that length of time, for a two-cylinder outboard, ...
 • Each spark plug fires 15,000,000 times
 • Contact points open and close 30,000,000 times
 • The magneto delivers 30,000,000 charges of current, 15,000 volts per charge
 • Spark plug wires delivers a total of 450,000,000,000 volts
 • The crankshaft will rotate 30,000,000 times



Outboard engine maintenance is a breeze with the proper tools and right parts. Installing new spark plugs is easy.

On this basis, it's easy to see why engine parts, particularly the ignition system, wear out, say engine experts at Champion Spark Plug Company.
 Conditioning your outboard before the boating season begins can eliminate the embarrassing situation where you are first in the water — and also first out, long before the fun season ends!
 Make sure spark plugs are cleaned and gapped. If this is done last season, consider installing new spark plugs to get this season off to a good start.
 Go over the rest of the ignition system carefully making sure contact points are in good condition, adjusted to the proper gap, and that spark timing is set correctly. Check all cables for broken insulation, loose connectors or for frayed spots. Replace all worn cables.
 Make sure you have an extra set of spark plugs on board as well as a wrench to install them. Keep these in

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Installing a new set of outboard motor spark plugs can help insure a fun filled, trouble-free season of boating.

OUTBOARD RUNNING ROUGH?

- Get an outboard suffering from "rough idle"? Before you decide to tear the carburetor or magnet apart, better check some of the more common causes. Doing so may save you a lot of time and effort.
 According to service engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company, any one of or a combination of the following conditions can cause a rough idle condition:
1. Using stale or improperly mixed fuel.
 2. Improper carburetor setting.
 3. Pinched or kinked fuel lines.
 4. Worn, fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.
 5. Out of sync carburetor or magnet.
 6. Defective fuel pump.
- If you've checked all of these items and the engine is still idling roughly, look a little deeper into the situation and check the following:
1. Bent gear or exhaust housing.
 2. Points and timing.
 3. Needs not making flat contact with reed-plate.
 4. Dirty oil drain screen.
 5. Faulty carburetor needle and seat — and float valve.
 6. Dirt in the coil.

the living is easy on your own patio

As the weather begins to warm, you'll want to spend more and more time outdoors, enjoying the sunshine... is your backyard attractive enough to spend all those leisure hours in?
 If all you've got is a lawn and a few shrubs, then now's the time to think about creating an inviting outdoor area, where your family can relax or entertain friends.
 It's not prohibitively expensive to have a patio, put in professionally but you may find it gratifying — and more economical — to install one yourself.
 There are many materials available in your local do-it-yourself supply store for patios, and you can also obtain suggestions and information there.
 Aside from the simple cement slab type of patio — which is not so simple to install, and probably should be done professionally — the do-it-yourselfer has several options in selecting an attractive patio design. Brick is charming, especially with potted plants; or you can alternate solid cement squares with squares of planted dichondra or grass.
 Square stepping stones, grouped together within 2x4 form boxes and alternated with gravel or redwood chips, are another possibility.
 Whatever type of patio you decide on, it'll be enhanced all the more if you include an outdoor fireplace. Aside from adding to the visual appeal and recreational facilities of your outdoor area, it'll probably increase the value of your home.
 If you're ambitious enough to tackle the job yourself, you'll find plans for simple and inexpensive fireplaces at your local building supply store. You may want to go all out with a fancier model and have a contractor handle the job for you, however. The pleasure you and your family will derive from an outdoor brick or stone fireplace, for instance, would be well worth the extra expense.
 An important aspect of patio recreation is privacy. If your backyard area is not already screened off, consider putting in a garden wall or planter. The latter can be easily installed with "ornamental" concrete blocks from your building supplier. You'll find that attractive screenwalls or planters will add to the beauty of your home.

Buying a fly line?

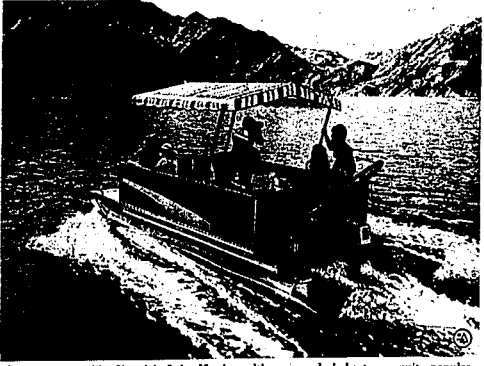
Your line is more important than your pole
 Why in the heck do so many fly fishermen spend so much on fly poles and then purchase a line that does not match the pole?
 Over the years I have found that most of us who fly fish will put out many a buck for a good pole and reel and ignore the type of line we purchase.
 Most experts will tell you that it is the line, not the pole that determines your skill in fly fishing.
 To find out what line to use with your pole, look near the grip of the pole and the manufacturers will have a recommended line weight stamped on the pole.

48 million will go boating this year

Another good year expected by outboard industry leaders
 Recreational boating, with six continuous growth years under its belt, is heading into what industry leaders expect will be another good year.

They say the fuel crunch and inflation have prompted many potential boaters to look at the smaller outboard-powered boats rather than the bigger and less economical inboard cruisers.
 Since 1968 the total dollar sales of outboard motors, which is a good indicator of boating in general, has doubled up to an all-time high of more than \$500 million. Almost 10 million pleasure boats piled U.S. waters in 1973.
 Bob Fichter, market analyst for Johnson Outboards, the world's biggest manufacturer, calls the growth of the outboard motor market "fantastic."
 "The last six years have shown a tremendous increase in the number of outboards and the size of outboards sold all across the U.S. and Canada," he says. "The 1973 figures were down a bit from the previous year, but they're climbing again and I expect the 1975 spring and summer season to be one of the best in the last 10 years."

Launching
 Boat launching — quick and easy! Waiting lines at boat launching areas would be eliminated or reduced if every boater made a habit of launching and retrieving his craft quickly.
 Here are some tips from the Johnson Outboards News Bureau:
 1. Prior to backing into water, make sure plug is in boat and restraining lines are free. Load all gear on boat.
 2. Station an assistant in the boat or on a pier to back boat off the trailer.
 3. Quickly remove car and trailer from the area and make room for the next boat.
 4. Retrievng—
 1. Position trailer with rear rollers submerged.
 2. Have a friend drive boat onto trailer. You can guide him up with hand signals. Lock bow ring to trailer.
 3. Pull the boat up away from the launch area, and secure boat to trailer.



In some areas, like Nevada's Lake Mead, multi-purpose deck boats are quite popular. They provide a stable and ample platform for comfortable cruising, fishing, camping and partying — as well as enough speed to pull water skiers.



Ideal water skiing country! The clear, clean and protected water of this Colorado River reservoir near Las Vegas is an ideal place for water skiers. The anti-pollution experts say water quality is improving quickly in many areas and that water skiers and fishermen are returning to lakes and streams that had once been considered unclean. But, they also warn, there is much to be done to clean up other bodies of water.

Hooks!!!

Using the right hook will prevent success or failure in your fishing.
 The use of fish hooks can be traced back thousands of years. The first modern hooks were made in 1560 in England.
 A good hook design is not the result of guesswork; it has been a scientific process.
 The best hooks possess four qualities — penetration, holding power, strength and lightness.
 100 years ago an Englishman developed a hook with the barb he had the lower lip section pointing inward, but later tests showed it would not hook the fish properly.
 Wright-McGill, later developed a hook with the lower section of the hook parallel to the shank and curving the point inward. This type of hook has been on the American market for some time.
 For those who want the best hook, my advice is pay the few cents more it will more than offset the loss of a large fish.

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Nothing new
 The first recorded fly fisherman was a man named (Held your not) Ichthyocles, who lived in Macedonia over 2000 years ago.

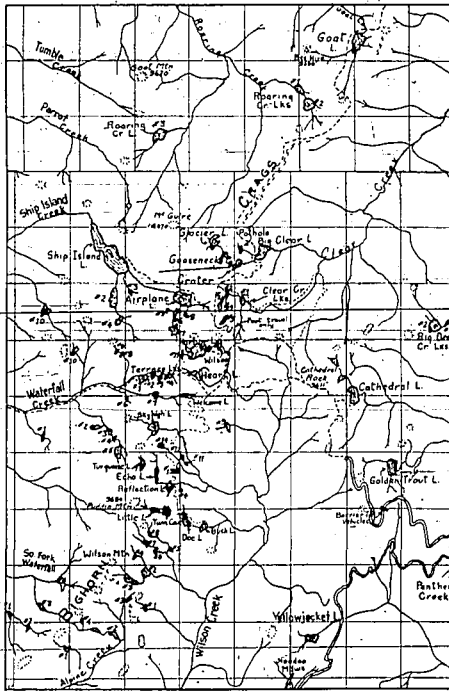
key airlines

BIGHORN CRAGS AREA AREA SIXTEEN

This area lies partly in the Salmon River primitive area and includes drainages to all four sides of the mountain range. The Bighorn Craggs are noted for scenic beauty with high, jagged peaks and sheer canyon walls. Mountain sheep are the most common game animal seen, but deer, elk and bear also frequent timbered regions. Motor equipment prohibited in wilderness area.

Main access is by forest service road from Salmon up Panther Creek to the Yellowjacket road—or from Challis over Morgan Creek and down Panther Creek to the same road. A road branches to the right from the Middle Fork Peak road and climbs along a ridge to end where the trail starts toward Cathedral Lake and the Craggs. Forest service trails also lead in from the east and north, but require fairly long pack trips.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Barren	Remarks
Alpine Creek Lakes, 1-4	CT-RB			
Alpines	CT-RB			Excellent angling, trout 10 to 15"
Big Clear	CG			Excellent fly fishing, 8-12" trout.
Deer (big) 1-2	CG			No information.
Buck	CG			Fair to good angling.
Cathedral	RB			5 miles from road, 10-12" trout.
Clear Creek 1-3	CG			Rainbows to 5-10"
Clear Creek 2-5	RB			Good spawners, small fish.
Crater	CG			7-10" golden trout.
Doe	CT			Good fishing.
Echo	CG			Fair to good, 8-10" trout.
Glacier	CG			Upper lake fair now, 6-8" fish.
Golden Trout	RB, CG			10" fish.
Goat	CT			Good fishing, up to 14"
Gooseneck	CG			Success varied.
Harbor	RB			Good fishing, 10-12"
Heart	RB			Fair to good, medium size.
Little	CG			Fair fishing.
Pathole	CG			No trail, trout 6-10"
Phyllis	RB, CT			Trout 6-12"
Roaring Cr. No. 1-2	CT			West of Big Clear, Goat Lake trail, good.
Roaring Cr. No. 3	CG			No information.
Ship Island No. 1	RB, CT			Good fishing, 8-14" trout.
Ship Island No. 2	CG			Stocked in 1970.
Ship Island 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	CG			Too shallow.
Yellowjacket	RB, CT			Good fishing, 12-14" trout.
Skyhigh	CG			First stocked in 1964.
Terrace 1, 2, 3, 4	RB			Excellent fishing, 6-12" trout.
Turquoise	CG			First stocked in 1964.
Twin Cove	CT			Trout 6-10"
Waterfall 1-7	CG			No information.
Welcome	RB			Good fishing.
Wilson 1-8	CG			No information.



Carpous delicious... The immigrant earns citizenship

By CHUCK ROBERTS
"Carpous Delicious" may not be the most sought after table fare across this fishing country, but the fighting qualities of this bugle-mouthed immigrant to the US—keep anglers young and old hot in pursuit "most everywhere" there's water to be found. Call him "carp" or whatever, the fact remains he brings a leap of fishing fun to a lot of folks. And one reason he's dear to anglers is his fighting qualities — is that this transplanted exotic can survive and multiply in waters not tolerant to some species of fish. He's not hard to fish for and under normal conditions, not too difficult to catch. He eats a variety of things including garden worms, mulberries, soap, cheese, bubble gum, corn straight off the cob and is seduced in many areas with recipes guarded more closely than some "hawking" of dedicated bass fishermen. He lives in creeks, rivers, muddy sloughs, farm ponds, reservoirs and even in drainage ditches along interstate highways. He survives in both clear and muddy waters, hot and cold. "Dough balls" is the catch carp catchers say but they won't say what's in those dough balls. Although recipes differ from angler to angler, many agree it's hard to beat a handful of Wheaties laced into a sticky dough with strawberry soap. As far as equipment goes, it's pretty much an individual thing although a good closed-face spin-cast reel with matching rod gets approving nods from many for several reasons. It's best to fish with just the weight of the bait since oftentimes an angler needs all the help he can get to detect the minute nudges of a biting carp. Spin-cast equipment can deliver the unweighted bait to the right place with little effort. To call "Carpous Delicious" the table fare not the most sought after truth, for in many places across the country, not only is carp considered a good eating fish but he's also sold for a quarter of a dollar along with a pitcher of beverages. The folks who know say he should be carefully cleaned with the mid stripe along his back removed. Then cooked in a pressure cooker like salmon. Others prefer to deep-fry him.

Most species show fondness for sexy grubs

The most popular and seemingly productive method of making terminal tackle out of the nothing-looking grub is by slipping it on the new raised portions on the body to keep the grub from sliding or turning. Most species of fish show fondness for the grub which comes in every color imaginable, even two-tone, striped or polka dotted, and in sizes ranging from one inch up to five inches in length. The grub has been growing in popularity for the last few years but its real "sex" appeal was added just recently. Now its tail is no longer necessarily flat and dull. It can be curly, twisty, wiggly, floppy, you name it — even double-twisty...if you like.

Bowfishing: a different kind of angling



Bow reels like Zebo's 808 handle heavy line well, provide fast recovery for second shots and power to handle a bulldogging carp heading for deep water.

Archery presents exciting challenge to outdoorsman's favorite sport

By JIM DOUGHERTY
The warming months of spring signal a growing restlessness among man and beast, and fish too are included in the activity that is fishing with rod and reel is, of course, a traditional springtime activity but there's a new breed of fishing person whose blood begins to stir with rising water temperatures... the bowfisherman... archery's counterpart of Izak Walton. The only link between reel and rod aficionados and the bowfisherman is that, magic time of year when their collective blood pressure rises simultaneously with the bestirring of a variety of finny fighters fresh from the winter doldrums. Other than this the bowfisherman and the world-apart both in technique and methods employed.



For a fast-paced, exciting springtime sport, bowfishing offers the archer a Great Outdoor adventure.

While the rod 'n' reel pursues a vast assortment of fish of exotic nature and romantic heritage, the bowfisherman at best is left by law, with what are oftentimes considered the dregs of the piscatorial world. No fancy tackle, brightly colored lures or sophisticated boats for the bowfisherman. Instead, a pair of sneakers or maybe hip boots, depending on the water temperature, as he quietly sneaks through knee deep sloughs of brackish water watching carefully for the tell-tale swirls of rolling carp. The most important piece of equipment is the bow reel. It must be fast, tangle free, and able to hold 70-100 pound braided line. Big spin-cast reels such as the Zebo 808 are a popular favorite. It handles heavy line well, provides fast line recovery for second shots and the power to handle a bulldogging carp heading for deep water. While few fish are encountered that could actually break the heavy line, it must be strong enough to pull arrows out of debris covered bottoms in case of a miss. Of course, 40-50 pound carp can make a shambles out of the sturdiest piece of equipment. Almost any bow will do for the bowfisherman whose shots are usually measured in feet. Experts on the Ben Pearson Advisory Staff recommend bow weights over thirty-five pounds in order to propel the heavy, solid fish arrows with enough force to penetrate fish that may be as deep as four or five feet. For bigger than average carp (over ten pounds) or gar, also found in the back water spawning areas, heavier bows are used by serious fish shooters. Shooting fish can be a fast and furious sport when a large concentration of spawning or feeding carp is located. The shooting is close and tricky as light refraction creates optical illusions. Mr. Carp may not be exactly where he looks to be and figuring the proper angle usually means a few misses. The key to this situation is aiming under the fish unless of course one gets into the classic shallow water situation where the fish are literally half out of the water. In this case, direct aiming applies. For more information and a copy of "SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL BOWFISHING" write to Ben Pearson Archery, P.O. Box 270, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101.

A trout scaler Mothers pot cleaner

For scaling trout, Sven recommends a copper or brass pot cleaner. Before you smoke or cook trout the small scales can make for some problems, but by using the pot scrubber on them you can remove scales and even clean the cavity of the fish. This is a must for preparing trout before smoking.

Fishing the small streams

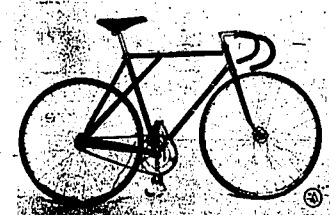
Fish a small creek like the upper Rock Creek area is one of the most difficult fishing tasks. At times the largest pool is only three or four feet long and but 2 to 3 feet deep. Trees and brush also add to the problems. Try to keep your shadow off the water and walk as if you were stading eggs. Use a short pole, and "feed" the line into the holes downstream. Using lures only odds to the frustration, so use worms or salmon eggs. Watch the bug population and if grasshoppers can be found these will make an excellent bait for these small streams.

Adding to the confusion

Have you noticed the many fishing spots that have two or more names? Just an example: Twin Lakes (Morman Reservoir), Cedar Creek Reservoir, (Roseworth Reservoir), Molad River, (Big Wood River). And the list goes on and on. This is especially true along the Snake river where Cavanah rapids are also Dolman rapids. Many places the local fisherman call the big bend. Of course the "Big Bend" is any bend in the river that they (the teller) wishes to call "Big bend".

The future of biking

In 1973, there were more bicycles sold than new automobiles. This is very impressive when you consider the long-term love affair Americans have carried on with cars. Perhaps some of this affection is now being diverted to a new love — the bicycle. It is doubtful that the bike will ever replace the family car as a means of transportation, but the Mosberg's Race-Like Magnamite graphite bicycle is the result of their recognition of the bicycle as a "recreational vehicle" rather than a child's toy. Their efforts in research and development are aimed at making the bicycle safer, stronger and, most of all, fun to ride.



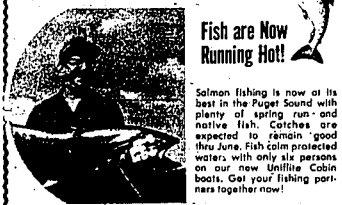
With a frame weighing only 3.10 pounds because of its graphite construction, the Mosberg X-1000 is a competitive racing bicycle of Olympic quality. The bike of the future.

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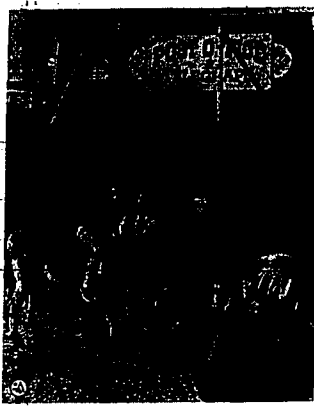
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A resident "sheriff" and friendly burro add interest to enthusiasts in an Old West restoration town. A young member of the family helps capture the fun with a small, easy-to-use Kodak pocket Instamatic camera.

Pictures made at historic spots should include family members

Picture yourself in frontier days. You can do just that when you take family and cameras to one of the many restoration towns that dot vacation areas from Maine to California. These living museums re-create pioneer days offering exciting picture opportunities — from a "gold rush" hotel to a sheriff's office with old style Morse "licker."

Whether it's home movies or snapshots, a few basic pointers will help make your pictures better.

- Read material about the site. Make a list of picture opportunities and plan a sequence.
- Shoot a variety of scenes, indoors and out. If you're taking movies, consider a Kodak Ekta-sound-movie-camera to record the sounds as well as the sights. It operates in low-light levels so you can start filming by daylight in an outdoor corral and continue indoors by the mood light in an old saloon.
- Don't include pictures of your family and local townfolk in your pictures.

Tips from expert on making . . .

Pictures outdoors

By JACK ENGLERT
Senior Photographic Specialist, Eastman Kodak Company

Outdoor vacations enable you to enjoy firsthand the beauties of nature, so the pictures you take should reflect what you want to remember — brilliant sunsets, unusual wildlife, companions around a campfire.

If you plan to be active, take along a camera that's easy to tote, a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera, for instance, is small enough to tuck in a pocket along with magnums and extra cartridges of 110-size film.

The easiest way to take outdoor color pictures is with sunlight falling directly on the subject. While this method provides good lighting, it does not always produce the most interesting results.

Crosslighting and backlighting — that is, angular lighting — enhance color and give a more natural effect, particularly when people are in the picture.

Backlighting means the sunlight is behind your subject. This creates a halo effect and will bring out the richness of animal fur or the translucent quality of a flower's petal. Backlighting is recommended for close-up and medium shots.

Try crosslighting sunlight coming from the side — for long, scenic shots. The contours of rolling hills and desert dunes will take on added dimension, especially if you photograph early or late in the day when shadows are long. Foreground trees and foliage — and people — stand out more distinctly against mountains in a side-lighted picture.

In densely wooded areas, be careful of contrasting bright and dark tones created by sunlight filtering through the trees. Try to photograph from a hazy or overcast day.

Sunsets, rarely seen at their best in cities, offer many picture possibilities for those in the Great Outdoors. The foreground is an important part of a sunset picture. A river or a lake in the foreground often enhances the scene. Look for things to use as foreground silhouettes — people, trees or other objects that make interesting patterns.

The Great Outdoors offers an enormous range of backdrops and lighting conditions. Take lots of film and don't forget to include family and friends in your pictures.

Color movies preserve record of fun outdoors

The Great Outdoors offers a variety of sights and sounds — waiting to be experienced. Scouring rivers. Snow-white deserts. Checkerboard fields. Rugged mountain ranges. Towering stands of virgin pine. All present an opportunity to touch, see and smell a colorful world vastly different from the concrete and asphalt of city and suburban life.

And these experiences never really have to end, if you bring them home in color movies. Today, super 8 movies are as easy to take as snapshots.

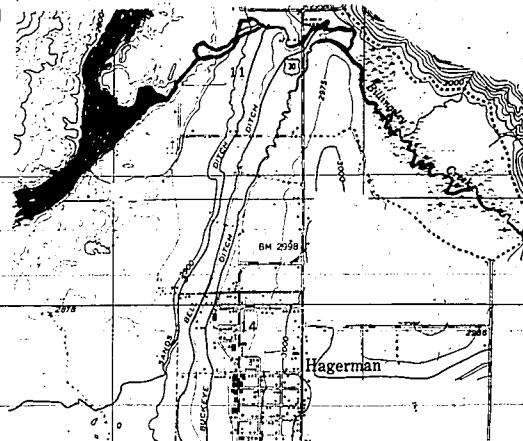
If you plan to buy a new movie camera, consider an existing-light model. This means you can take good clear pictures under high noon sunlight or around an evening campfire without adding movie lights. Include one of the new Kodak XL movie cameras in your travel gear, drop in a cartridge of film such as Kodak type G Ekta-chrome 160 movie film, and set it to find those different worlds.

Whatever your camera choice, these simple tips will help to produce better home movies:

- Include plenty of action, whether it be a bird on the wing or a companion scaling a rock face.
- Your movies should have a beginning, middle and end, just like any other story. It's a good idea to prepare a loose scenario of your outing in advance.
- Vary the length of scenes to fit the nature of your subject. To accentuate the action of a surprised deer leaping for a tree in a forest, use short scenes of three or four seconds.
- To underline the stability, grace and magnitude of a canyon or mountain range, take 12 to 15 seconds to slowly pan, pivoting from the waist.
- Remember to hold your camera steady and to keep the horizon level, so your subjects do not appear to be sliding off the picture.

As a general photography rule, it's a good idea to prepare a list, as possible to your subject in order to show detail. Finally, remember to carry plenty of film.

Big Water. — The California legislature named a large lake on the California-Nevada border. Lake Bigler, in honor of Gov. William Bigler (1814-1880). The people ignored the official name and continued to call it Lake Tahoe, an Indian term meaning "big water."



Billingsley Creek

Fishing Billingsley creek is a challenge to the person who is willing to buck brush, fall into Muskrat holes and generally be in uncomfortable conditions.

Much of the creek NOT IN THE MAP is private property, but that portion upstream from Highway 30 is managed by the Idaho State Fish and Game Dept. Fish and Game Dept.

The stream is an excellent fly fishing stream. But is best if fished in the late evening hours. Various patterns of flies are used but the red ant, fern-grass and some smaller dry flies are excellent. Most of the fish caught fly fishing will be in the 12 to 14 inch range.

Bait fishing will produce some larger fish and an occasional 4 and five pound fish have been caught. This area has been planted with German Brown trout and some fish up to 7 lbs were caught late fall.

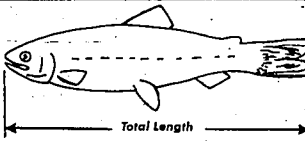
FISHING WHERE Billingsley Creek meets the Snake River: This area provides some excellent fishing early in the year and is year-round fishing. It will take a boat to reach this spot. Put your boat in the Snake River at lower Salmon Power plant and then move upstream until you see the boat that Billingsley Creek farms. Trailing at times will give some nice catches. But from past experience I find that bait or still fishing near where the creek meets the Snake river is the best bet.

There are springs coming into the river upstream from this point and some excellent fishing can be had by anchoring your boat just outside the clear water and then casting your lure or bait into the clear water and bringing it back into the darker water of the river.

About that new limit
Confusion will be the order of the day

Here is what the Idaho fish and Game Dept. says:

TROUT, CHAR AND GRAYLING: 10 fish of which not more than 5 may exceed 12 inches, of which no more than 2 may exceed 18 inches total length EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED (SEE AREA REGULATIONS). Trout limits include char (brook trout, Dolly Varden and mackinaw) and grayling in the aggregate UNLESS OTHERWISE PROVIDED.



It shall be unlawful to have in the field or in transit any trout - char or grayling which the head and/or tail have been removed.

It is said that for every day a person spends fishing the gods will grant him another day of life. Perhaps it just seems that a day fishing is worth two of any other day.

get out rod & reel for summer

"Gone Fishin'" says the sign on the closed door. And why not? Summer is the greatest time for fishing the lakes, rivers and coasts of North America.

If you are visiting Alaska, Canada or other areas of the Pacific Northwest, why not enter a salmon fishing derby where a cash prize is offered for the largest fish? Salmon derbies are popular in Alaska from Ketchikan, known as the Salmon Capital of the West, north to the Arctic Circle.

The salmon, usually the king and silver varieties, weigh in at more than 30 pounds. Good western salmon can also be found along the coast of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon during the summer. In the fall, these salmon enter the rivers of the Pacific Northwest for spawning. This is a great opportunity for river anglers who know how to track salmon with flies and lures.

If you enjoy beautiful mountain and forest scenery, you will enjoy fishing for trout. Golden trout, rainbow and German Brown trout abound in the high mountain lakes and northern forest areas. Trout are plentiful in the Great Lakes region and the north-east along with the lakes and rivers of the west. Trout like cold water and they surface to feed as soon as the snow melts and insect larvae begin to hatch. Trout feed on insects that fly, or crawl around lakes and rivers. An accomplished fly fisherman or woman knows how to expertly deliver an artificial fly on the surface of the water, tricking the trout into believing that it is the real thing. Fly fishing is a fine art and fun to practice, but it requires patience. Check your local fishing or sporting goods store for fly fishing classes or clinics that might be offered in your area.



STREAMS AND LANES will be luring fishing enthusiasts this vacation season, as will ocean waters. Sporting goods stores offer equipment and information regarding this relaxing, enjoyable sport.

Truck campers afford family multiple-duty convenience

One of the most versatile recreational vehicles is the truck camper, the slide-in unit which mounts on the bed of a pickup truck.

The truck camper performs multiple duties as a family camping vehicle, a portable hunting lodge, or a weekend, and when not being used, can be removed, allowing the pickup to perform other duties. It takes minutes to mount a truck camper, and minutes to remove it, making it ideal for quick trips or long hauls.

A unique feature of the Coachmen truck campers is the cabinet hide-a-bed, which serves as an overhead cabinet during the day and folds flat to make an overhead bunk when more sleeping space is needed.

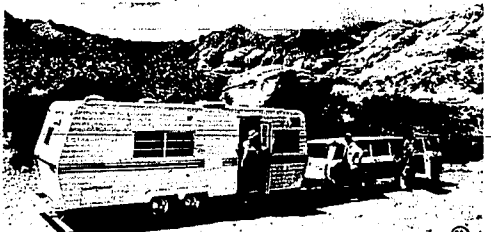
Truck campers are the traditional choice of outdoorsmen. They can get a hunting party where it wants to go, with a portable hunting lodge right behind it. Yet, truck campers are compact and economical to use.

Also, truck campers offer the same home comforts as many other RVs, including a fully-equipped kitchen with a sink and refrigerator, a bathroom and a furnace.

Coachmen even offers a 12,000 BTU air conditioner for its truck campers, providing year-around comfort in the outdoors.



Versatile RV — The truck camper, the traditional choice of hunters and other outdoorsmen, is a versatile unit, which suits the needs of families and sportsmen alike. When the truck camper is not in use, it can be removed in minutes and stored in the yard. The pickup can, then, do double duty as a second car, or truck. The truck camper, manufactured by Coachmen Industries, carries all the comforts of home, including a fully-equipped kitchen with sink, refrigerator and stove; a bathroom and furnace.



Travel Comfort — Travel trailers like this Coachmen model feature a combination of comfort and economy in travel. Motel bills and high restaurant prices are a thing of the past with the rolling "motel," which contains a completely furnished kitchen and other comforts, like a furnace and bathroom.

Travel trailers of many types offer wide range of choice

For those who would rather go by travel trailer, there are a host of types and sizes, from a basic 16-foot to 30 feet plus.

Travel trailers can be equipped, even decorated, to suit almost any taste. Like motor homes, travel trailers offer a variety of standard and optional features which allow the RV camper to take to the Great Outdoors without abandoning his comfort.

The many sizes, and weights, of travel trailers make it possible to match one-up with almost any size tow vehicle. Even today's minivans have their mates in the compact folding camping trailer. These tent-sided RVs even provide the basic comforts, including a kitchen, heater and bathroom.

Fifth-wheel models are adding a new dimension to campers

Fifth wheel trailers add another dimension to RV travel, their excellent "tracking" characteristics created by the unique hitch system. The fifth wheel attaches to a plate mounted in the bed of a pickup truck, similar to the system used by tractor-trailer rigs.

Like the other trailers, fifth wheels come with all the comforts of home. Lengths range from about 26 to over 33 feet. Among the most versatile RVs are truck campers, which mount on the bed of a pickup for travel and store conveniently in the yard while the pickup does its other chores.

The truck camper is available in various sizes and ideal for either a hunting party of two to four, or a family vacation. Camping in an RV is inexpensive and comfortable, and with the range of RVs available, every camping style and budget can be accommodated.

Sand Dunes

Lakes
Early bass and bluegills

Located in Owyhee County, About 100 acres located in scenic Sand Dunes State Park south of Snake River between Bruneau and Indian Cove. Turn south from oiled road which connects State highway 51 and Hammett. Toilets, picnic and camp grounds. Bass and bluegills.

It is best fished early in the season using floating type plastic crawlers.

Sublett Reservoir
Excellent in fall of 1975

Located in Cassia County, About 100 acres when full. Turn east from I-80N at Sublett Interchange, east eight miles on graded road. Forest area. No facilities at lake but good U.S. Forest Service campground two miles east. Rainbow.

What Do You Get When You Pay a Little More For "Sport King"?

are stronger and eliminates the possibility of leaking at the corners. The wall, floors and ceiling, constructed with bonded STYRO FOAM sandwiched between the outer aluminum skin and the interior plywood with IDAHO SPROUCE framing for lighter weight, more strength and better insulation. There are no sweaty walls in the Sport King, no matter how cold or hot it gets. Just ask any man who owns one.

SPORT KING FEATURES ARE:

- The rounded roof; this eliminates side sway. The slant back, takes less gas while driving. The seamless corners

Sport King
A Pioneer in Pleasure Campers For 31 Years
Since 1945

MADRON CAMPERS
401 Main Street - "Across From Bank"
Dec. 754-2811 - Home 723-2524

Shop Our "Fabric Cellar"

Sew Your Own

SWIM WEAR

SAVE 60%

Exactly like the famous West Coast brand swimsuits you see in the stores! Exact same styles, fabric direct from their mills!

WE HAVE THE "STRETCH FABRIC"

- PATTERNS
- BRA INSETS
- ELASTIC

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If an upsetting condition occurs "early," do not be discouraged "because" this is immediately followed by some favor or benefit from one who understands your predicament and is willing to help you replace it with more satisfactory conditions. Energy is high. Direct it constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do those things that will bring more harmony between you and your friends. Don't create any further problems at home by being thoughtless. **Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan your future interests so you are able to put your finest skills to work. Use care in driving and motion of all kinds.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Gain cooperation of friends to achieve aims. Forget monetary matters today since you would not work out right; tomorrow is better for such. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get into important monetary affairs and make any changes that are required. Forget some personal matter until you handle finances.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't worry about conditions you can't help; get into new, more rewarding interests. A charming social p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle responsibilities conscientiously and investigate new methods. Make your position with friends more reasonable. Don't try their patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't take chances where reputation or credit are concerned; exercise care in dealing with high prices. Deal tactfully with an upset associate. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Use your ingenuity to handle your work more efficiently in record time as this builds a more secure and satisfactory basis for your life. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Smile more with others and get better results. Don't be stingy with compliments. Don't argue about responsibilities but handle them quickly.

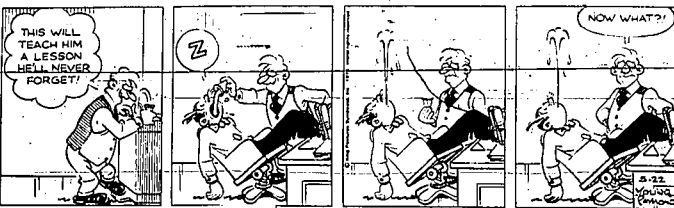
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Entertaining in p.m. can be pleasurable. Find a better way to gain more affection from mate who is in a petulant mood. Be kind. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Sit down socially with partners and discuss promising deals, problems for fine results. Show more goodwill toward them. Devote p.m. to kin.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now contact one socially who can be of help to you where your health and welfare are concerned. Don't be extravagant. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will understand all that is new and unusual, but be sure you inculcate the standard ways of life and doing things, also, so there will be a fine balance here. Otherwise this life could be a most confusing and unfruitful one. Slant education along business lines for best results. Give good grounding in religion early. Don't neglect sports.

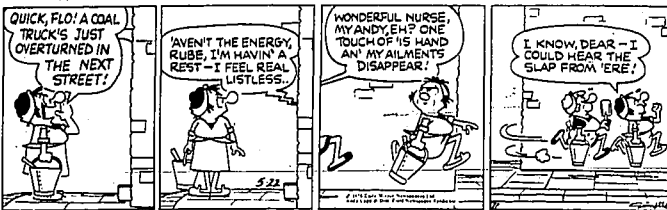
GASOLINE ALLEY



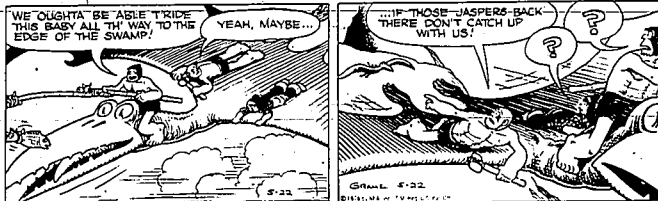
BLONDIE



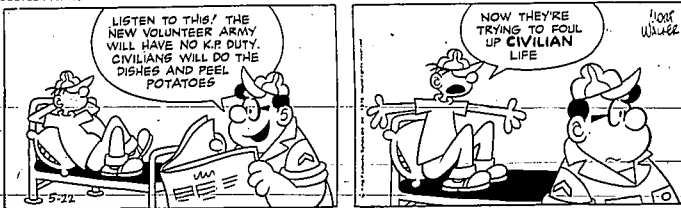
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



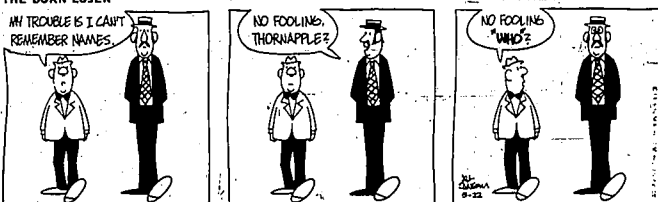
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Do you recall when UCLA researchers concocted this technique to make bricks out of cow dung? The substance was said to be both inexpensive and strong. And a lot lighter than ordinary brick. But five merchandisers have been hard pressed to find a name for it. Somebody suggested KauHau. Somebody else, Moo Brick. If you can come up with a better name for the stuff, I'll pass it along.

In the Rocky Mountains, six out of every 10 gas stations have self-service islands. But that's true of only a little more than two out of every 10 stations in the Northeast.

Another motel operator says it's almost unheard of for a wedding party to leave a bride's suite without stealing something.

HIDDEN NUMBER

O. "Is it true there's a hidden number, 4372, in the left-hand bushes on the back of every \$5 bill?"
A. No, but a lot of people think it's true. What looks like 4372 there is just a leady design by the engraver to make the bushes look more natural.

Only about 35 per cent of the applicants to this country's medical schools are accepted. ... Am asked to name the first bowler who ever rolled a perfect game on television. Steve Naylor is the follow... Not many students anymore are taught that the great patriot Thomas Paine had apprenticed as a corset maker... An elephant's brain, remember, is about three times as big as the average human brain... Unless it's brand new, your telephone book is probably about 15 per cent thicker today than it was six months ago.

TORNADOES

Tornadoes can be expected to kill 184 people a year. And injure five times that many. At least, such has been a statistical average over the last six decades. This comes to mind, because right now, May, is the worst month for tornadoes, although, April and June get their share. Four out of five touch down between noon and midnight, one out of five between 4 and 8 p.m.

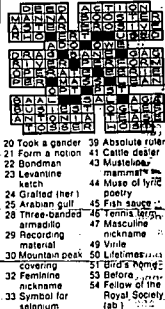
Used to be you had to have a chest measurement of at least 37 1/2 inches to qualify physically for a job as a policeman in Haverford Township, Pa. Some lady applicants objected, though. They called the rule sex discrimination. Not at all, said some of the men unsmilingly, it should apply equally both to the males and to the females. But their argument did not prevail. The police department dropped the rule.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088 • Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

Traveling

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Skatched |
| 1 Town in Brazil | 42 Swiss warbler |
| 7 Spanish community | 45 Vagant |
| 13 indicate | 46 Claret, for one |
| 14 Rhegor | 52 Having lobes |
| 15 Vocalist | 54 Devalist |
| 16 Liquor | 55 More uniform establishment |
| 17 Girl's name | 59 Concentrate (verb) |
| 18 Forefathers | 60 Spatter |
| 19 Annemie | 58 Most painful |
| 20 Harem rooms | DOWN |
| 21 Tava's food | 1 Western landmark |
| 31 Conjunction | 2 Greedy |
| 32 Geological | 3 Baseball team |
| 33 | 4 Aspects |
| 34 Canal country | 5 Indian, for instance |
| 35 | 6 Kindu weight |
| 36 Russian | 7 Whittier's covering |
| 37 G's address | 8 Golden |
| 38 U.S. coin | 11 Roman road |
| 40 Greek letter | 12 Scottish silver |
| 41 Skatched | 13 Absolute |
| 42 Swiss warbler | 14 Cattle dealer |
| 45 Vagant | 15 Mustelid |
| 46 Claret, for one | 16 Mammoth |
| 52 Having lobes | 17 Western landmark |
| 54 Devalist | 18 Greedy |
| 55 More uniform establishment | 19 Baseball team |
| 59 Concentrate (verb) | 20 Three-banded |
| 60 Spatter | 21 Tennis high armhole |
| 20 Tank a gender | 22 Masculine nickname |
| 21 Fan a notion | 23 Graft (verb) |
| 22 Bandman | 24 Graft (verb) |
| 23 Westwain | 25 Agra |
| 24 Western landmark | 26 Three-banded |
| 25 Greedy | 27 Tennis high armhole |
| 26 Baseball team | 28 Masculine nickname |
| 27 Aspects | 29 Graft (verb) |
| 28 Indian, for instance | 30 Kindu weight |
| 29 Kindu weight | 31 Whittier's covering |
| 30 Whittier's covering | 32 Golden |
| 31 Golden | 33 Roman road |
| 32 Roman road | 34 Scottish silver |
| 33 Scottish silver | 35 Absolute |
| 34 Absolute | 36 Cattle dealer |
| 35 Mustelid | 37 Mammoth |
| 36 Mammoth | 38 Western landmark |
| 37 Greedy | 39 Baseball team |
| 38 Baseball team | 40 Three-banded |
| 39 Three-banded | 41 Tennis high armhole |
| 40 Tennis high armhole | 42 Masculine nickname |
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| 44 Three-banded | 46 Tennis high armhole |
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| 49 Three-banded | 51 Tennis high armhole |
| 50 Tennis high armhole | 52 Masculine nickname |
| 51 Masculine nickname | 53 Graft (verb) |
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| 54 Three-banded | 56 Tennis high armhole |
| 55 Tennis high armhole | 57 Masculine nickname |
| 56 Masculine nickname | 58 Graft (verb) |
| 57 Graft (verb) | 59 Agra |
| 58 Agra | 60 Three-banded |
| 59 Three-banded | 61 Tennis high armhole |
| 60 Tennis high armhole | 62 Masculine nickname |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Buttrey OSCO Drug
FOOD STORES

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS

BUY YOUR '76 FISHING LICENSES AT OSCO DRUG

Licenses & Fishing Maps Are Available At The Camera Bar

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR Fishing...

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Located In The BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Pharmacy 9 to 9 Weekdays 9 to 7 Saturday 10 to 5 Sunday

Pharmacy Closed Monday the 31st

FISHING SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 29th!!

This Ad Effective: May 23 thru Sat. 30, 1976

6 Pack SNELLED HOOKS
Super Sharp and Super Strong

5 Paks for **25¢**

Sizes: 2-4-6-8-10-12-14

Assorted **15¢ CANDY BARS**

10 for \$1.00

HERSHEY'S Butterfinger SNICKERS Milky Way

Diawa No. 7300A **Spin Combination \$13.99**

Sells Separately For \$19.00 AT OSCO

Diawa 7300A Filled With 10 lb. Test Trilene Reg. \$9.88 Combined With 6 1/2 or 7 foot Olympic Spinning Rod Reg. \$9.49

Charcoal Hibachi
10" X 17" X 7" in. Heavy gauge steel firebox. Adjustable cooking levels.

Sale Price **\$5.49**
Reg. \$6.99

Wizard CHARCOAL LIGHTER
1 Qt. Only **69¢**
Reg. 99¢

10 lb. Kingsford **Charcoal Briquets \$1.39**
Reg. \$1.69

ZEBCO XRL-11 SPINNING REEL

One Piece Ball Smooth Drag 220 yd. Capacity 6 lb. test

Osco Reg. \$3.79 **\$2.88**

ZEBCO 202 SPINCAST REEL

Osco Reg. \$3.99 **\$1.99**

ZEBCO No. 1245 COMBINATION ROD & REEL

Great For Beginning Fishermen Complete With Line

NOW **\$5.99**
Osco Reg. \$8.99

MITCHELL 300 SPIN REEL \$14.88

Osco Reg. \$17.99

No. 1700-II Push Button Reel

No line twist! No drag control. Features: rear pin pickup; anti-reversing crank. Filled with 70 years of 12-lb. "7000"

NOW ONLY **\$8.99**
Reg. \$12.88

Shakespeare FORMULA 7

Superior Grade Mono Full 1/2 lb. Approximately 2400 yds. Sizes 4 thru 12

Reg. 99¢ **59¢**

Water Gremlin SPLIT SHOT SELECTOR

No. 700 Sizes 8B, 3-0-7-5

Reg. 79¢ **49¢**

46" 9 Snap METAL CHAIN STRINGER

Reg. 79¢ **49¢**

No. 7745 55 QUART THERMOS COOLER

Rustproof, Lightweight, Food Tray

Reg. \$16.88 **\$13.88**

THERMOS 1 GALLON PICNIC JUG \$2.59
Reg. \$3.79

3 Tray Plano TACKLE BOX \$4.99
Reg. \$6.99

CUTTER Insect Repellent Spray \$1.29
Reg. \$1.59

ALL TRIPLE TEASERS 69¢ ea.

Assorted Spinners 2 for 33¢
Reg. 29¢

No. 1700SP BRASS SNAP SWIVELS \$2.50
Size: 10-12-14

WIRE FISH BAG \$4.49
OSCO Reg. \$5.88

Fish-n-Fillet KNIVES \$2.88

And **Reg. \$2.99 NOW \$1.59**

Attas BIG RED Deluxe Eggs \$79¢
Osco Reg. \$1.19

MALLOWES \$49¢
Shoshoni 2-5 oz. Reg. 69¢
Cheeze Yellow Garlic Orange

2 LB. BUSS BEDDING \$1.17
A complete worm food and habitat. Keeps worms lively and clean.

Reg. \$1.59 Only **\$1.17**

25 lb. Bulk Only \$7.50

Oberlin BAIT CANTEEN \$4.99
Osco Reg. \$6.88 NOW

RE-USABLE ICE-PAK \$1.19
Reg. \$1.59

38 Qt. Foam ICE CHEST \$2.88
Reg. \$3.99

BAR-B-Q BASKETS \$2.99
Now

Reg. \$4.49

MECO SIZZLER BAR-B-QUE BRAZIER \$10.99
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"YE OLD HICKORY" 100% Pure HICKORY CHIPS \$99¢
2 lb. Box Reg. \$1.29

ASHFLASH Double Mantle Gasoline Pressure Lantern \$16.88
Osco Reg. \$19.88

Eveready Lantern Battery \$1.59
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FOAM SKI BELTS \$3.88
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BOAT CUSHION \$3.99
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No. 663 SAND SPIKE or 5 Ply TROUT NET \$99¢
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By George... Guaranteed Results! 733-0931

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3 LINES.....10 DAYS.....\$7.84

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GREAT, CONCHITA!... NOW DO YOUR IMITATION OF FRED ASTAIRE!



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19 FOOT GRAB BED, tandem axle with 4 tires and two 40 gallon tanks 734-8966. VERY NICE John Deere Utility tractor 1975, off dealer. Phone 734-4527.

HARROW BED BARGAINS

1032 Full Wagon, like new \$6500. 1020 Full Wagon, \$3995. Freeman Roadsider with Cab, \$9500. Freeman Squeeze on Roadside Chassis, \$9500. Take home Freeman for \$18,000. Super 1040, 1042, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1032, 1030, 1040, one 1051 Retriever on truck. FRANKLIN MOTORS NEW PLUMYOUTH, IDAHO 208-278-3117

Special NEW BALER PRICE SAVE \$1,000 Model 532 Ford Baler \$3505.60

Stock No. 119



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214 Washington 733-4121

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WOULD LIKE TO RENT SUITE for 200 cows and calves. Call 423-5070 or 423-5805 Hansen

BOARD YOUR HORSE

Green pastures and saddle horses. 75 acres to rent. Call Carl, days 733-1823 or nights - 733-1823

PASTURE FOR RENT

will feed about 100 head of cattle. Phone 234-8273. APPROXIMATELY 40 acres. 436-6795

Boats & Marine Items

14 STARCRAFT boat and trailer. 10-horse motor. For fishing and skiing. Call 423-1409.

1974 14' SMOKER Craft with 25 horse BOMER outboard. Phone 733-2821.

15 FOOT GLASPAR boat and trailer. Two 35 horse power motors with 3000 tire stator. 733-0757.

17 OLDER BOAT with good trailer. Phone 324-8377 after 5 p.m.

WANTED 5 to 8 horsepower power water cooler. Call 733-5029 m.

FOR SALE 1973 Inboard Shifury, 304 Chrysler 375 h.p. Tandem axle trailer. Call 734-8072.

NEAR NEW 14 ft. 17-hull, new 35 h.p. Chrysler engine and trailer. See at 450 Diamond, Twin Falls.

SALTBATS, Catalina 27, 27 Coronado 16 Omega 14, Cyclone 12, Capri 15, Canoe Party, and accessories. SEE US AT MOTORS 'SAIL HAUB' 822 South Locust, Twin Falls, Phone 733-4227.

NINE-FOOT wide pontoon boat, 10-horse Mercury motor, 10-horse outboard, each including outboard trailer. Price 733-6665 or go to 350 Martin.

12 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat 77-horsepower motor 733-3193

Travel Trailers

1974 HOMAD 36' x 8' with living room, full bath, 1966-1975 1976-1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 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1969 JEEP PICKUP Runs Good, Stock Number 1461	\$1350
1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door, Stock Number 747	\$1135
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1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door, Stock Number 857	\$2490
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1970 DODGE \$1795 CHALLENGER, Medium blue with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 brakes, bucket seats with console.
1971 MONTEREY \$1695 4 door, regular gold, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, we sold this new, an excellent car.
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<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Sunbird Coupe</p> <p>Dual Rectangular Head Lamps Bucket Seats Full Carpeting Deluxe Steering Wheel Full Moldings 231 V-6 Engine 30 Miles per Gallon Highway E.P.A. Tests 18 Miles per Gallon City E.P.A. Tests White Wall Tires Remote Control Mirrors 4 speed Transmission Power Steering Radio, Accommodation Package</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$4260</p> <p>Cash or trade Down Payment \$1420 Sales Tax \$85.20 Title Fee \$2.00 In Finance \$2927.20 Interest \$329.00 Total Contract \$3256.20 A.P.R. 7.04 36 Payments at only \$90.45 an Approved Credit</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Pontiac Astro 2-door Coupe</p> <p>35 miles per Gallon Highway E.P.A. 22 Miles per Gallon City E.P.A. Totally made in U.S.A. Energy absorbing bumpers Front Disc Brakes 5 Year — 60,000 miles engine warranty Overhead cam 4 cylinder engine Bucket Seats Full Carpeting High Energy Ignition System Chrome Moldings White Wall Tires Wheel Trim Rings 4 speed Transmission Radio Custom Rear View Mirrors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$3651</p> <p>Cash or trade Down payment \$1280 Sales Tax \$71.13 Title Fee \$2.00 In Finance \$2444.13 Interest \$274.95 Total Contract \$2719.08 A.P.R. 7.04 36 Payments at only \$75.53 an Approved Credit</p>
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for May 23
through May 29



Skateboard craze returns!

pp. 11-13

Valley comment

QUESTION: Should the United States increase or decrease its weapons programs?

Pat Clayton, Twin Falls:

I think it should have to keep its programs on an increase so that we can still maintain our leadership in the world... The U.S. right now is a major power in the world and I think that one reason for this is our military and nuclear strength. If they could reduce the armaments along with Russia and China and with the rest, then I think it would be okay.



Myrna Hayden, Milpitas, Calif.:

Increase, because we need it. We do not have the weapons that the other countries have.

Gary Silvers, Twin Falls:

I think that's what made the country what it is. There's an element of power that keeps us free. Power to begin with is what won the United States' freedom and if you don't keep that power then sooner or later somebody's going to try to come in and take over.



Brenda Jacobsen, Twin Falls:

I think we should decrease them, definitely. I don't believe in fighting and if you keep increasing, that's all it's going to lead to.

Mike Marshall, Twin Falls:

Decrease. There's too much money spent. I just think it can be spent better in lots of places — housing, medical research, things like that. Maybe we could worry not about spending it but knocking off the taxes for a few years.

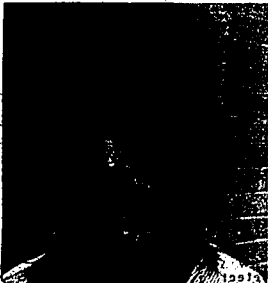


Clara Vanfield, Twin Falls:

Decrease. Because there's enough of them. I think there's enough to destroy everybody.

Bill Truffolo, Twin Falls:

I think we ought to increase them. Listening to candidate Reagan last week, he indicated such things as Russia has been manufacturing weapons during peacetime to be ready for war. I feel that we ought to increase ours to prepare for our defense here in the U.S. in case we need them.



Ward Hamilton, Twin Falls:

From the way it's going right now we've got enough to kill the world three times over. They should maybe maintain the present level, but they shouldn't increase them. We only have to kill everybody once.

NBC shows 'in the money'

This week in Idaho Magazine



Skateboard mania

Skateboarders are back and the worry of skinned elbows doesn't detract from some efforts to perform tricks on the tiny, four-wheeled board. Times-News writer Bob Zuckerman talks with local skateboarders on pp 11-13 of this week's Idaho Magazine.



Assignment rejected

Lillian Hellman was offered the script assignment on the movie version of her book "Entenments" but turned it down. See p. 23.

Lillian Hellman

Reagan strikes chord

Ronald Reagan strikes a responsive chord in millions of Americans when he speaks of the Panama Canal. See p. 9.

Columnists

- Mike Royko p. 9
- Erna Bombeck p. 9

Features

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- Paperback Best Sellers p. 4
- Scholastic Youth Poll p. 4
- Merry Pet p. 5
- Green Thumb p. 6
- Gossip Column p. 23

TV schedules pp. 14-22

On the cover:

Paul B. Donovan, 15, is widely regarded as the top skateboarder in Twin Falls. Donovan is one of dozens of local young people caught up in the skateboard craze. Photo by Bob Zuckerman.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was good news as Nielsen time over at NBC where the network not only won last week's rating race but saw two of its upcoming fall season entries finish in the money while a third ran strong.

In the overall ratings for the week ending May 16, NBC scored 18.4, with CBS second at 15.7 and ABC down to 15.

That's an impressive margin, even in rerun time, but better yet from the network's point of view was the reception viewers gave three shows on its fall lineup.

Top of the Nielsen's went to Disney, with which NBC has signed a new contract. Everyone likes finishing first but because Disney is a tried and true performer in the ratings, NBC program executives were even happier about "Quest."

The two-hour pilot for the

series by the same name, network television's sole surviving Western, ranked sixth and swamped CBS' competing "Land of Hope," a pilot for a series about life among the immigrants on New York's Lower West Side that never made the schedule.

CBS has been toyed with the notion of keeping it around for possible second season fill-in, but this showing won't help. "Land of Hope" finished very close to the bottom of the ratings list, partly because of the competition and perhaps also because it so obviously was one episode in a series and never designed to stand alone.

The two-hour pilot for another NBC fall newcomer, "Gemini Man," another try at the old invisible man gimmick, tied with "Rockford Files" for 18th place in the ratings, which is respectable. Its competition over the two

hours included the American Junior Miss contest, "All In The Family" and "Maude."

The Junior Miss hit the mark with the audience, but an even stronger show was the Miss U.S.A. contest, which ranked second for the week.

That isn't a discrediting to advocates of quality television as it seems. The beauty show bumped Carol Burnett, and the big audience that had been watching the CBS Saturday night comedy lineup would have had to switch into the middle of a movie-in-progress on either of the other networks — or else turned off the set to talk.

It's always possible that they left the set on and talked — it's been known to happen during more suspenseful moments, and if Miss U.S.A. isn't more visual than audio the entire American nation is in trouble.

New device 'benefits' viewers

One of the newest devices in the television industry was recently put to use on ABC sports programs, and the innovation is proving to be a benefit to viewers as well as ABC technicians.

It's known as an electronic frame slide storage device and was used for the first time ever on television on "ABC's Monday Night Baseball" recently, as the Mets-Cardinals game was being telecast from St. Louis on the ABC Television Network. It was also used during ABC's telecast of the Kentucky Derby.

The technical name for the new mechanism is the EFS-1 Broadcast Color Discasette Frame-Stor, made by Arvin Echo of Mountain View, Calif.

Simply, the new device freezes whatever video is fed into it and then stores it, frame by frame or picture by picture, to be ready at a split second's notice when a director decides to insert a particular frame on the television screen.

As an example of its use,

closeups of baseball players in street clothes are placed on the frame storage device. Each frame is coded. When a player comes to bat, or executes a spectacular fielding play, the frame storage device may be employed instantly to insert on the full screen or in a corner the closeup of that player taken earlier.

However, use of the new machine is not confined to sports events. Frames and pictures for graphics and other data may also be stored.

The Discasette electronically stores 400 slides or frames (200 per side) in full color.

One of the big advantages of having the frame storage unit is that it frees the video motion machine from being used for similar effects. At an event where only one stop-action device is needed, the production team can use this much smaller, much lighter frame storage unit.

The portable EFS-1 weighs only 38 pounds and resembles a stereo

receiver—in size. It fits underneath an airplane seat.

The Arvin Echo EFS-1 Broadcast Color Discasette Frame-Stor is believed to be the world's most expensive, low cost, still storage system.

Julius Barnathan, ABC vice president in charge of broadcast operations and engineering, is the individual responsible for Arvin making the frame storage device. He saw a prototype of the EFS-1 in Montreux, Switzerland, in May, 1975, and indicated to the Arvin people that it would make an excellent slide machine with better quality and greater flexibility than a film slide projector.

Series to air bi-weekly

Episodes of the "Kojak" series, starring Emmy award-winning actor Telly Savalas will become a regular part of "The CBS Late Movie" broadcasts every Tuesday and Thursday night starting this fall.

The hour-long programs will be followed by a made-for-television film.

"Kojak," which is currently one of the network's top-rated series, has been during its past three seasons in prime time, stars Savalas in the role of the New York homicide detective

Heutenant Theo Kojak. Featured regulars in the series are Dan Frazer as Capt. McNeil, with Kevin Dobson as Det. Crocker, and George Savalas as Savlos. Other additions to "The CBS Late Movie," which is shown Mondays through Fridays, will be dramas from the "Colombo" series starring Peter Falk, the "M*A*S*H" series with Dennis Weaver, and the "McMillan and Wife" series with Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James in starring roles.



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Best sellers 'Family hour' wins nod

By Scholastic Magazines Editors

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

N. Y. Times Service FICTION BESTSELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. 1976, by Gore Vidal, (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Lovers" about America in 100 in the midst of a corrupt election.	1	10
2. TRINITY, by Leon Uris, (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, at times sprawling storyteller.	2	9
3. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Shirley Sheldon, (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian "Tall" for "a sensual Hollywood beauty."	5	4
4. THE GEMMINE CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum, (Dial Press, \$8.95.) Fast-moving imaginative thriller about a search for secret church documents.	4	10
5. THE B DOCUMENT, by Irving Wallace, (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Wallace working the political disaster novel beat; didactic but holding.	3	7
6. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh, (Dellclore, \$8.95.) Realistic, raunchy portrait of off-duty cops in Los Angeles.	6	26
7. THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin, (Random House, \$8.95.) The devilish mind of Ira Levin turns to Nazis in Brazil plotting... what?	7	10
8. KINFOLCKS, by Lisa Alther, (Knopf, \$8.95.) Genuinely funny novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.	8	6
9. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent seeking NATO document vs. reporter; typical MacInnes.	9	2
10. SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Stylish, witty spy story with a C.I.A. hero, set in the '60s.	14	

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. THE FINAL DAYS, by "Hot" Woodward and Carl Bernstein, (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Spectacular reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.	1	5
2. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe, Will Kenneth Lutz, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly yet brimming-with-life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.	2	13
3. THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith, (Quadrangle - The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) Solid Journalist's eye-view of life in the Soviet Union.	3	14
4. SCOUNDREL, by Lillian Hellman, (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Memoir of the McCarthy period; a self-defining moral essay.	7	2
5. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Amazing story of machinations of a high-placed British spy in World War II America.	6	9
6. THE ROCKEFELLERS, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz, (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10.) The family fortune and its ambivalent legacy.	9	4
7. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Vidal and Beverly Sussman with Camille Dole, (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, look better, etc.	8	5
-8. SPANDAU, by Albert Speer, (MacMillan, \$13.95.) Prison diaries of the one-time Hitler confidant with fascinating revelations.	5	11
9. ANGELS, by Billy Graham, (Doubleday, \$4.95.) How "God's secret agents" work for good on earth.	25	
10. DORIS DAY Her Own Story, by A. E. Hatcher, (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Rainy Days in the life of Hollywood's Miss Sunshine.	4	15

The TV "family viewing period" is favored by six out of ten high school students surveyed in a nationwide poll, but their enthusiasm varies from mere acceptance to staunch support.

In the survey, taken by Scholastic Magazines one year after the family viewing period was mandated by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), 61 per cent of the 28,000 respondents rate as "very good" or "all right" the NAB's decision to set aside two hours of prime-time television for programming that is suitable for families.

The theory behind the family viewing period is to minimize the depiction of sexually explicit and violent themes during the nightly hours of 7 to 9 on the East- and West Coasts, and 6 to 8 elsewhere.

One quarter of the students (25 per cent) thought the idea was a "poor one," and the rest (14 per cent) had no opinion.

Students who favored the family hour seemed to feel it was needed more for their younger brothers and sisters than for themselves. "It's all right," said Kay Velck, 13, of Kittanning, Pa. "Some shows are too rough for little kids, but they're probably in bed by 9. It doesn't bother me, but it might hurt them."

"Great," added David McNulty, 18, of Owensboro, Ky. "I've seen a lot of things kids shouldn't see. Violence especially. It puts ideas into kids' heads at an early age. A lot do try to copy what they see on TV."

"Violence doesn't matter, but sex shouldn't be on," is another view, offered by Scott Bowley, 13, of Pennsylvania. "Sex doesn't belong on television," adds Scott, who watches "Starsky & Hutch," a police show, at 10 p.m.

Students who favor the family hour also understand the view of their older siblings. "People have the right to watch what they want," Bob Bagwell, 14, of Bakersfield, Calif., told Scholastic.

Recently Scholastic asked: "Under new rules, the television networks must use the hours between 7 and 9 p.m. for family viewing. Programs during this time period must keep sex and violence off the screen. How good an idea do you think the 'family viewing period' is?"

Who's reading which paperback

<p>1. N. Y. Times Service Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 10,000 outlets in the United States.</p> <p>2. All the President's Men, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, (Warner, \$1.95) The cracking of the Watergate case told by the reporters who cracked it; source of the current film.</p> <p>3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar, by Judith Rossner, (Pocket, \$1.95.) The life and fearful death of a Manhattan single girl.</p> <p>4. LOVE'S TENDER, by FURY, by Jennifer Wilder, (Warner, \$1.95.) Indentured servant girl makes it big in early America.</p> <p>5. HELTER SKELTER, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry, (Bantam, \$1.95.) The prosecutor in the case tells of the carnage created by Charles Manson's family.</p> <p>6. BLACK SUNDAY, by Thomas Harris, (Bantam, \$1.95.) Thriller about an Apath terrorist plot that climaxes in the "Super Bowl."</p>	<p>6. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, by Ken Kesey, (NAL: Signet, \$1.50.) Battle of wits in a mental institution; source of the current film.</p> <p>7. RICH MAN, POOR MAN, by Irwin Shaw, (Dell, \$1.95.) Saga of a Hudson Valley family, post-World War II.</p> <p>8. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer, (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Strategems that are said to enable you to win that big deal.</p> <p>9. THE BOAT, by Lather-Gunther Buchheim, (Bantam, \$2.50.) German U-boat preying on Allied merchant shipping during World War II; a novel based on fact.</p>	<p>10. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener, (Fawcett, \$2.75.) Colorado, town, from prehistoric times to the present; fact-filled fiction.</p> <p>Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets across the United States.</p> <p>1. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallace-Smith and Irving Wallace, (Doubleday, \$2.95.) Facts, facts, facts—on all manner of subjects.</p> <p>2. THE "OFFICIAL" CIB SLANGAGE DICTIONARY, by Lane Dillon, (Louis J. Martin & Assoc., N.Y.C., \$2.95.) The Jargon</p>
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Best	Good	Not	Very	Per	Per	Total
cent	cent	cent	cent	cent	cent	cent
Very good	19	27	23			23
All right	33	43	38			38
Poor	34	16	25			25
No opinion	14	14	14			14

Those who oppose the NBA decision, such as Norman Lear of "All in the Family" fame, are suing the broadcast industry, which includes the NAB, the networks (ABC, CBS and NBC), as well as the industry's regulator, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The plaintiffs — writers, producers, and directors on the West Coast — contend that their First Amendment rights have been violated.

"I'm shocked by the foolishness of the whole thing," Lear said. "Nobody really knows what the 'family hour' is. Who's to say what's suitable and what isn't?" "I'll be ready to tone down 'All in the Family,'" Lear added, "I'm sure we would still be in our old spot on Saturday night at 8 p.m. to Monday at 9 p.m." The networks have misjudged the intelligence of the people in this country," he said.

One of those who filed a brief on behalf of the plaintiffs was the Boston-based Action for Children's Television (ACT). President Peggy Charren told Scholastic that ACT opposes the NAB decision because the hours when kids sit down in front of the TV are 3 to 6 p.m., when they first come home from school.

These are the hours, she said, when "racist, sexist and sadistic" cartoons are still shown on Independent and UHF stations, which are beyond the scope of the NAB decision. Therefore, she contended, the "family hour doesn't mean anything."

The FCC, in Washington, D.C., declined comment while the case is still pending. An NAB spokesman, in New York City, told Scholastic that the family hour "policy was designed to allow a family to watch TV during those two hours without being disturbed by the content of the program. It's no mean task; considering the many diverse audiences who watch television. Broadcasters are trying to live up to the spirit and intent of the code" to provide programming appropriate "for a general audience."

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No time like present to buy

Rather, the situation that presents itself to home buyers today is in "contrast to what almost certainly lies ahead. Present terms will look awfully good when compared with what buyers will have to face in a few months, let alone a year or two from now.

Government, surveys show that home prices are rising rapidly these days, even though construction of new units is still far below the peaks of several years ago. The median — mid-demost — price of new homes has risen at a 22 per cent year-over-year rate over the last six months.

Government, surveys

Salt has slight effect

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

For years, home gardeners have been using salt as a weed killer in the asparagus bed. It is a good weed killer? We doubt it.

The old and persistent idea that salt helps has been pretty much discredited. Recent experiments have indicated that salt is practically worthless, but it still is used by thousands of gardeners.

Some people sprinkle it on the asparagus, others take three gallons of water and use it as a solution, two pounds per gallon of water and apply when weeds are three inches high. That's the only way salt has value in asparagus plantings.

green thumb

Actually a strip of black plastic mulch between the rows is the best weed killer you can get for the asparagus patch. We'd like to hear from our readers who think salt is either good or useless in the asparagus patch.

GOLDEN CANDLE PLANT

If you're looking for a house plant that's different from the regular types, try the golden candle plant, also called the lollipop stick plant.

Its botanical name is Pachystachys ("pack-ee-stack-iss") — a tropical American item with flowers similar to the shrimp plant. In fact it's in the same family as the shrimp.

Pachystachys has bright spikes of yellow shrimp-like blooms above green pointed foliage. Many greenhouses are offering it as potted plants because of its easy growth, long lasting flowers. Give it a sunny location, keep soil moist. Now's good time to start new plants from cuttings rooted in perlite or plain tapwater.

WATER SOFTENERS AND PLANTS

Each time we write about the pros and cons of water softeners plant growers get a flock of letters.

One reader says: "In the past four years our plants have been watered with softened water and not one plant has complained, turned yellow or conked out. They do better than plants watered with hard water."

Another says: "Softened water is death on african violets and other house plants." We have a detailed letter from a California water conditioner company and will present its contents for you shortly.

LOOK AT LEAKS

Why don't more people grow leaks. They're easy to grow and nutritious. Nerse ate leaks to clear his voice so he could talk more. We don't need leaks for that reason

today). Started now, they will be ready for use in October, or you can keep them over for spring eating.

Our leaks come up year after year. Here's a good leak and potato salad recipe: 4 sliced, boiled potatoes, 1 cucumber, sliced, 1 cup sour cream, 2 tbsp. tarragon vinegar, 1 tbsp. minced parsley, 2 tbsp. chopped leak. Beat sour cream until very frothy and add other ingredients. Mix with potatoes and cucumbers. Season with salt and pepper and chill before serving. Will not leak this leak information to anyone?

WE SAVED MONEY

We wish we could discuss soil "reaction" (acidity or alkalinity) without sounding like a professor of chemistry. If the term pH (which means soil reaction) is used, it's even more mystifying.

What we're trying to say is this: a lot of money is wasted on fertilizers for soils and gardens without knowing if the soil is sweet or sour. A yardstick for measuring soil acidity is the pH scale. Simply put, a pH of 7 is neutral — not sweet, not sour. Anything below 7 is acid and anything above 7 is alkaline or sweet.

It's a crazy scale for the home gardener because the lower the number is the higher the acidity. For example, a pH of 6 is ten times as acid as a pH of 7, and a pH of 5 is one hundred times as acid as a pH of 7.

If your soil is too acid (sour) or too alkaline (sweet) things go haywire. Acidity ties up the phosphorus and plants can't take it up. Root hairs don't grow well if soil is like vinegar and acid soil leads to build-up of thichity in lawns.

Excess alkaline and acid soil conditions, the activity of soil microorganisms do not function well.

A simple lime test is the most important soil test you can make if you want to grow better plants. Other factors which affect nutrient uptake is the physical condition of the soil.

If soil is compact, tight and clayey, some nutrients — especially phosphorus — are immobile. How have to intercept these ions and can't if growth is restricted. You loosen up such soils with organic matter or perlite and nutrient uptake is increased.

Does all this sound academic? If so, do this: forget what we've just said and (1) add organic matter to your soil or perlite (2) Use a simple lime test (to see if soils are "sweet or sour" and (3) Add a balanced plant food to help your plants.

FANCY LEAFED GERANIUMS

Few plants are more handsome than fancy-leaved geraniums such as "Skies of Italy," "Mime," "Margot," "Sunset and Cherry Sundae, to name a few. Grow in full sun if you want the bright colors to come out.

If you grow them in shade you do not get the handsome colors.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

R. F. of Shoshone: We planted some grass seed and on the recommendation of the clerk, we used a mixture of perennial ryegrass and bluegrass. Someone told us we should not use perennial ryegrass because it is a rough type, unfit for lawns. Is that true?

The old fashioned perennial rye grass wasn't a good candidate for "mow" laws; but today's perennial rye grasses have been upgraded and are no longer regarded only as a "mowgrass."

Our new varieties are tough, persistent and very handsome. Those we've used are just as good-looking as Kentucky Bluegrass, and in many ways equally serviceable. Dr. Robert Schery, director of the Lawn Institute, feels the same way.

New perennial rye grasses stand traffic as well or better than bluegrass and the beauty of them is they sprout fast, making them useful for making almost "instant" lawns, as well as for lawn repair, soil stabilization and off-season seeding.

Kentucky Bluegrass seed is slow to germinate, taking almost a month. The ryegrasses are used in mixtures with Kentucky Bluegrass, probably no more than 20 per cent by weight of the total mixture.

Bluegrass and new ryegrass are perfectly compatible and in a lawn you will have a tough time telling the two apart.

R. F. of American Falls: Here is my method of catching garden snails. Put five-inch wide strips of newspapers (four thicknesses or more) between the rows of plants and wet them down. Keep papers wet and lift each morning to pick off the snails. Gather and destroy.

Good idea. Some gardeners place boards between rows and snails hide under these during the day when you can lift and destroy them off. Another suggestion is to go out at night with a flashlight and salt shaker. Sprinkle a little salt on each snail and they'll disintegrate. By the way, did you know garter snakes eat snails, but most birds won't touch them?

PAINT WEEK



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Cable 'conspiracy' brings new attack

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Clay T. Whitehead, who was frequently at odds with television networks when he worked for the Nixon administration, has accused the media and politicians of "a conspiracy of silence" in educating the public about cable television policy.

Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy until 1974, told the House communications subcommittee Monday that the White House continues to "back off proposing any changes in cable TV policy in order to avoid broadcasts' antagonism."

"I would hope after the election, the White House might be more bold," Whitehead said.

He testified as the House panel opened several weeks of hearings into the background and possible directions for federal policy toward the cable TV industry. Cable TV interests generally feel they are entangled in complex regulations that unfairly restrict their industry's growth. While conventional, over-the-air broadcasters say the public interest will be better served by protecting what they call "free TV."

Former Federal Communications Commission Chairman Dean Burch commended the subcommittee for tackling the issue in an election year. Because of the importance of both cable broadcasters and local cablecasters in members' districts and despite the impossibility of pleasing both camps.

In the Washington era when former Vice President Spiro Agnew was including the media in his category of the "effete Eastern establishment," Whitehead drew headlines by accusing network newscasters of indulging in "ideological pivoting" and "vocal gossip."



Another Kennedy

ANOTHER Kennedy enters the political scene. Joseph P. Kennedy the 3rd, right, is handling the Massachusetts campaign for his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who is seeking re-election. Here Joseph, with a campaign worker, checks the Boston Common area Tuesday. (UPI)

'Joe' Kennedy working for uncle

BOSTON (UPI) — Joe Kennedy, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, is learning the family business — politics. But he's not discussing his own plans yet.

Kennedy, 23, a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is joining the re-election campaign of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. In a fifth-floor office cluttered with sheets of figures and maps of Massachusetts voting districts, he chose his words carefully.

"I don't have one of those master plans in the back of my mind about what I'm going to do. I want to get

my uncle reelected on Nov. 2 and that's an awful big goal to be working for right now," he said Tuesday, sidestepping a question about his own political future.

Kennedy is new to politics but he shows signs of enjoying the fray. Dressed in a wrinkled yellow shirt and rumpled gray suit, he deftly avoided backing a presidential candidate.

"To tell you the truth, I've been really concentrating an awful lot of my efforts on my uncle's campaign and have not been paying strict attention to the day-by-day proceedings of the in-

dividual candidates," he said. "Right now I'm going through a learning process of who the individual candidates are, as I think most of the country's been doing through the primary system," he said.

Desegregation of Boston schools appears the most volatile issue facing Senator Kennedy, who has supported a controversial busing plan ordered by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.

Kennedy said his uncle will hit hard on unemployment and the economy but was less clear about how the busing issue would be approached, especially

in hotbeds of opposition like South Boston and Charlestown.

"I think there's some controversial issues and I think that people feel very strongly about them and I think they are going to have an effect on the campaign," he said. "We're going to have to work very, very hard on a statewide basis to bring out every possible vote that we can."

"We know that busing is a controversial issue and it's a very emotional issue but my uncle has done an awful lot for this state and I think an issue campaign by any stretch of the imagination," said Kennedy.

Stone Age tribe may inhabit Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A one-eyed Indian guide's tale of battling a band of red-haired, hunched-backed giants has fueled speculation a tribe of Stone Age aborigines may inhabit the northern jungles of Peru.

The story of the olive-skinned, barefoot, hunched men, more than 6 foot 6 with feet twice normal size, is sparking debate among anthropologists and historians.

One scientist said Tuesday he doubted their existence, but a well-known amateur anthropologist claimed it was well within scientific possibility.

The giants have been reported only in San Martin Province, an area of thick rain forests and wooded foothills east of the Andes. Its 200,000 residents have neither telephone service nor paved roads.

Rumors about giant tribesmen in northern jungles have circulated frequently in the past. They received fresh momentum early this month when an explorer claimed to have stumbled across such a tribe.

Carlos Torrenalza, discoverer of the ruins of a lost Indian city in San Martin Province, said he came across the giants while lost for two weeks in the jungle.

Clad only in animal

skins, with reddish hair, and speaking a dialect he had never heard, they fled at his approach, he said.

Days later, two large circulation Lima newspapers, *Ultima Hora* and *La Prensa*, quoted an Indian guide, Encarnacion Napuri, as saying that on April 25 a group of about 15 giant aborigines armed with thick wooden clubs, stone-headed axes and hardwood lances attacked a camp of professional hunters.

La Prensa said the tribesmen abducted three women and wounded five men in the camp before being driven off by shotgun blasts. *Ultima Hora* said five men, three women and two children were injured but did not mention any kidnappings.

The disparity might be explained by *Ultima Hora's* comment that Napuri spoke extremely poor Spanish.

He was interviewed in the coastal town of Trujillo, where he had gone to consult a witch doctor, according to *Ultima Hora*.

The director of the restoration of Indian remains, Cristobal Cmapana, said, "I don't believe in the existence of these hunched men — they correspond to precisely none of the racial traits of the people seen in the Andean regions so far."

Degas, Renoir salvaged

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Two Degas pastels and one by Renoir almost went out with the trash during house cleaning in a suburban Detroit home.

Stalker and Boos, Inc., a local art dealer, said the unidentified owners were cleaning house recently and were about to throw out the unrecognized works by Edgar Degas and Pierre Auguste Renoir. But the owners decided at the last moment to check with the art dealer.

Stalker and Boos identified the paintings as previously unknown and unrecorded works by the two artists.

The items will be up for sale next month at a special showing.

Hollywood stars endorse the candidates

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Would Zsa Zsa Gabor's endorsement of President Ford sway your vote in November's election?

If Lorne Greene came out four square for Hubert H. Humphrey, would you make HHH a write-in on your ballot?

How would you react if John Wayne asked you to vote for Ronald Reagan?

What if George Peppard told you he was a delegate for Jimmy Carter?

Well, those stars support those prospective candidates. Whether they influence the decision of a single voter is moot.

Most candidates welcome celebrities who can draw crowds as fund raisers. Indeed, millions of dollars have been contributed at headwinds featuring stars.

In the old days when studios were feudal reservations, run by moguls, contract players were discouraged from

endorsing politicians.

The argument was that half the country's moviegoers were Democrats and the other half were Republicans. To favor either party would bring down the wrath of the other, thereby losing 50 per cent of the boxoffice.

But many a performer spoke up anyhow. Back in 1940 when Wendell Wilkie ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, the stars were evenly divided.

Pat O'Brien, Allee Faye, Dorothy Lamour, Betty Grable, Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett backed Roosevelt.

Wilkie supporters included Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, Fred Astaire, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields and Joel McCrea.

Their political convictions certainly didn't weigh against these stars

at the boxoffice.

If the public genuinely gave any thought to a movie star's politics, Jane Fonda's trip to North Vietnam three years ago would almost certainly have alienated most of the country.

Jane and all the other Fondas, of course, are solidly behind her husband, Tom Hayden — the former Chicago Seven radical — who is running in California for the U.S. Senate against incumbent John Tunney.

Tunney is supported by Lorne Greene and Mrs. Milburn Stone who is one of the most politically active Hollywooders for Democratic party candidates.

Singer Helen Reddy (newly naturalized citizen from Australia) is another active Tunney supporter as well as an advocate for Jerry Brown, who is California's favorite son

presidency. Miss Reddy has held several fundraisers for both politicians in her home.

Also beating the drums for Brown are Warren Beatty and Candy Bergen.

Ronald Reagan, who was a powerful voice for the Screen Actors Guild in the old days, won many Hollywood friends during his two terms as California governor.

He has more stars pulling for him than most other candidates. Jimmy Stewart has hit the campaign trail with Reagan on a couple of occasions.

Others in the Reagan camp are John Wayne, Jimmy Cagney, Cesar Romero, Ken Murray, Lloyd Nolan, Merle Oberon, Robert Stack, Milburn Stone and Meredith Willson.

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Sarah Miles mends ways

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sarah Miles says she has mended her ways. No longer is she the madcap, eccentric, quotable English actress of the past.

"Least anyone think Sarah has become just another colorless Briton, she posed recently for a nude layout in Playboy. She also has written a two-hour theatrical musical which will star her dog, Gladys."

Captivating as ever, Sarah pulled up for lunch in a dusty, battered Volkswagen. Her hair stood out in a thousand ringlets. She was dressed, braless, in a coarse-woven, floor-length gown. She was accompanied by the ubiquitous Gladys.

Gladys is a large, unfriendly and somewhat scraggly Skye terrier. Gladys has the charm and vivacity of a pet rock.

Sarah wended her way to a table and deposited herself with panache. Gladys issued a sigh and fell in a lump under the table where she remained motionless, possibly playing dead, for two hours.

The actress was told that Gladys hardly seemed worth grooming for stardom.

"Rubbish," she replied. "Gladys will become a star. She's very well liked. Last Valentine's Day she received six cards from friends. I got none."

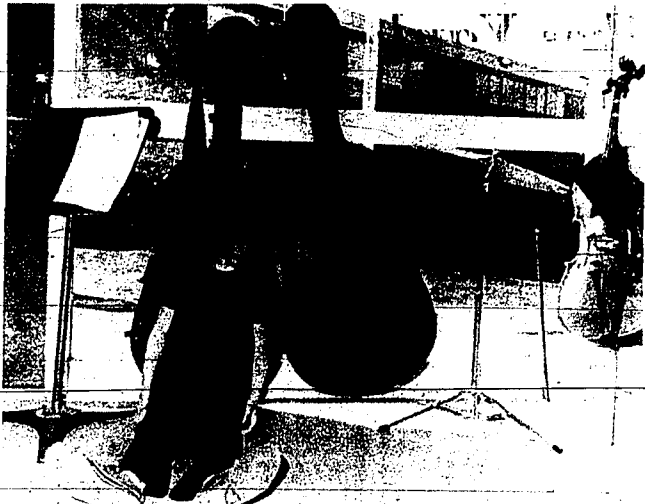
"The title of my musical is 'Gladys...' and I've written the script entirely in verse. Gladys will be on stage with me throughout."

Sarah reeled off several stanzas of verse, all quite good, from the first act to her show. The project unmistakably is important to her.

"I am a different woman than I was a year ago," she said. "And I owe it all to one scene in my new movie, 'The Sailor Who Fell From The Sea With Grace.' One day in front of the camera is responsible for my new confidence."

After reading the script Sarah felt she was compelled to play an explicit self-stimulating sexual scene in full view of a crew of English stagehands and technicians.

"None of them had ever shot a scene like that and, of course, neither had I," she said. "They were as embarrassed and self-conscious as I was. I tried to play the scene with as much dignity and femininity as possible."



Minor ZZZZZ

A CASE OF Nocturne In Zzzzzz Major? No. It's just the result of endless weeks of rehearsals and six hours of recording which proved too much for 11-year-old Ben Harrison, a member of the San Francisco Boys Chorus. (UPI)

Pupils salute America with art

NEW YORK (UPI) — America to some foreign children is everything from cowboys, Indians, and saukons of the Old West to skyscrapers, traffic jams, atomic bombs and moon landings.

In a salute to the U.S. Bicentennial, 5,000 Austrian elementary and junior high school students created drawings of "How Do I See the U.S.A.?" These children, who for one reason or another are without parents, live in Children's Villages (SOS-Kinderdorf), a project started in Austria after World War II.

Now the villages have spread to 50 countries, with 115 villages caring for more than 12,000 children.

Hermann Gmeiner, its founder in Vienna, said the gift to the United States of art—which will become a permanent exhibit somewhere in the country—was screened from paintings of 5,000 children in Austria's villages.

The gift consists of 75 paintings in oil, watercolor and ink drawings and were screened by Friedensreich Hundertwasser, a well-known Viennese artist.

Hermann Gmeiner, founder of the children's villages, came over to arrange the exhibits. He said the gift was initiated to show "Austria's gratitude for help received from the United States after World War II."

The exhibit opens May 24 in the Senate Office Building in Washington, travels to Galleria Madison Equities in New York June 17, to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, June 23, to the State Capitol in St. Paul, Aug. 2-24, Centre Square in Philadelphia, Aug. 28-Sept. 11, and returns to New York and the Carnegie Building, Sept. 13-26.

The children who painted ranged from six-year-olds (SOS-Kinderdorf, 6, did a colorful Disneyland) to 15-year-olds, Ida Schwingler, 15, did a "Dreamland America" replete with a casino on the left, skyscrapers and the American flag blended in from the right.)

"They had no books to go by, we didn't outline a theme, and none had visited the United States," said Gmeiner. "But you'll notice that most pictures have a happy mood."

Happiness is Sabine Ceech's cowboy with a child figure astride, a galloping horse in a pasture, Sabine is 10.

Indians are everything from seven-year-old Michael Kalmann's portrait of Indian Gec with the central figure in red face and the body in stick figure—green and yellow candy stripe costume, to the Indian camp of people, horses and wigwams that populate the Red Arrow, which is 11.

Gerhard Pressl, 7, painted buffaloes "moving on," dark animal figures against a green background. And Gerald Buchschler, 13, placed one man standing another sitting with legs propped against a pole in his "In Front of a Saloon."

New York received a lot of attention from the young artists, and the emphasis is on skyscrapers and streets jammed with traffic. Some of the scenes were of New York at night, with bridges, often featured; Verena Ebert, 9, did the Statue of Liberty in a black and white mood set against blue and it in no way resembles the grand old lady of New York harbor.

Gernot Oltzinger, 12, did a "Moon Trip" showing the landing craft and other paraphernalia on a brownish globe and off in the distant blue, what apparently was earth as seen from the satellite.

The young artists also saw this nation with some of its minority problems—Hoswitha Ladler, 13, painted two blacks, one carrying a heavy load on the head. She titled it, "Slave Labor in the U.S.A."

Children's Villages were started by Gmeiner, now 56, when he returned from the Russian front at the end of the war in Europe. He was drafted into the German Army—Austria was under Hitler's control—and served "six long

lost years."

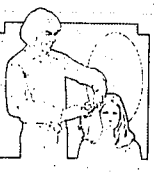
One of eight children, Gmeiner grew up in poverty on a small farm near Alberschwende, Austria. His mother died when he was four, his father did not remarry, and the young Gmeiner felt the loss of his mother deeply.

To provide the mother image missing from the lives of other children, Gmeiner set up his first village in Inns, Austria, in 1939. The program is based on the SOS family of eight or nine children from infancy to teens, cared for by a professional "mother." Each family has its house and 15 or 20 families make up a village. The whole idea is to simulate the family getting complete also with "brothers" and "sisters."

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Reagan strikes Yankee chord

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

Ronald Reagan's remarkable surge at the polls is partly the result of his having struck a responsive chord in millions of Americans — their anger at Panama.

This is also a tribute to Reagan's leadership qualities, since most Americans weren't even aware that they were

mad at Panama until Reagan told them they were. Many still don't know why they are angry, but it is only now that they are.

Of all the candidates, Reagan is the one who best recognizes the significance of the Panama issue. In fact, he might be the only person in the country to recognize it.

President Ford has taken the position that normal diplomatic methods will be used to negotiate a new treaty

for the Panama Canal. Ford also has indicated that he believes Reagan might be getting a little soft in the head.

But Reagan has made it clear that if elected, he would be willing to respond militarily to any further pushing around by Panama.

He hammered at the Panama issue in Texas, and voters responded with enthusiasm. It may be that Texans, who remember the Alamo, are aware that Spanish is spoken in Panama.

Reagan feels so strongly that he has encouraged his wife, Nancy, normally a mild sort of lady, to go on Texas TV and radio to denounce the "tinhorn dictator" of Panama.

In contrast, Mrs. Betty Ford has not even conceded that she knows who the tinhorn dictator of Panama is, of which she is so sure. She has said that she has responded to Mrs. Reagan's allegations that he is a tinhorn dictator.

Reagan's emphasis on the Panama issue is more than a political masterstroke. It also is a sound military decision, since Vietnam, it appeared, might be a long war, and it was feared that not being mad at anybody could make us weak, pliable, listless and irregular.

As former President Richard Nixon pointed out in a magazine article not long ago, when a country has the blais, it sometimes takes something exciting, like a war, to get everybody together and in a hurry. Germany was that way. It was everybody sat around cabarets getting drunk and perverted. When they got mad at Poland, they all fell better.

But it's not enough to want to get mad at another country. Finding the right country is what's important.

The world is covered with all kinds of countries, but most of them must be disqualified for one reason or another.

There are China and Russia and their satellites. But we've been mad at them, on and off, for so long that there's nothing novel about it. Besides, they have the bomb, and nobody really wants to get that mad.

Then there are smaller countries that it would be safe to be mad at. But many of them are dependent on the big powers. We'll probably get mad at them eventually, but there's no reason to rush things.

Then there are the little countries that don't particularly like, but we don't have a specific reason to be mad at them either. We could probably find a reason when the heat is off the CIA, but we need something now.

So you can see that selecting a country to be mad at isn't as easy as it might appear. Which is why Reagan's choice of Panama is so astute. He couldn't have made a better choice.

It's not a Russian satellite. It doesn't have nuclear capability. In fact, it doesn't even have a regular army. Panama's military strength consists of a 7,000-man militia. We haven't had an adversary of a 7,000-man militia. William Randolph Hearst said, "Remember the Maine." Best of all, most of the 1.6 million citizens of Panama are at least part Indian. Fighting them would be like best of times.

If, by golly, this might give Reagan the chance to be the first American President in this country to lead a cavalry charge.

Valley Forge haunted by heroes

By JOHN JUSTIN SMITH
© Chicago Daily News
PHILADELPHIA — When it comes to bicentennial destinations, it will be difficult to top nearby Valley Forge.

The spirit of the place — its aura of heroism — is just right.

Under spring skies, Valley Forge also was beautiful, hauntingly so. And, wonder of wonders, there were no signs of commercialism, not a single hot dog stand. (You'll find plenty of these in Philadelphia.)

Getting to the place where there was survival was a giant victory is easy. Head northward 20 miles from Philadelphia on Interstate 76 (that's the spirit!) and exit at Valley Forge. Head north on Pennsylvania 363 to Pennsylvania 23, where you'll find a reception center for this state park.

At the center there are some artifacts of the Revolution and a brief movie to remind you of what you've probably forgotten.

Then you begin your tour of the 2,000-acre park, so hauntingly beautiful — and maybe haunted.

If you want, you may rent a tape recorder and a cassette at the reception center (\$5 for 2 hours) and take a car tour. If you do, don't forget to get out of your car en route in a while to encounter the spirits of Valley Forge.

You'll encounter the spirits of the poor soldiers of the Continental Army of all means of replicas of the dozen shacks they lived in and died in during the winter of 1777-78.

Gen. George Washington had about 11,000 men during his stay here. Of these, 3,000 died at Valley Forge of starvation — and

disease. At one point, his men wrote of his warning: "We have this day no less than 2,873 men in camp unfit for duty because they are barefooted and otherwise naked."

He also might have mentioned that his men were miserably hungry. It might be said that the only taste in their mouths was the taste of defeat.

The army had been terribly beaten at Philadelphia and Germantown. Now they were, in the words of a high school principal, "a superb defensive point in the event the British wanted to attack them from Philadelphia."

The hunger must have been philling. These were men who had called in a fit of patriotism. Now Congress declined to feed and clothe them and the farm people around them had plenty to eat and

wouldn't share, while in Philadelphia the British held parties.

So the crude shacks in which they lived are monuments to the soldiers' sense of duty.

If Washington is your hero of Valley Forge, you'll find his spirit in the changing stone house he used as a headquarters. For a while he shared his soldiers' poverty and the cold by living in a simple tent. Later, he moved into the house of a one Isaac Potts. Closed for a year, the house has been refurbished and reopened and is decorated with furniture proper to the 18th Century.

You may find that ghost of Washington lurking around the small fireplace, where he undoubtedly sat and wished he were home in Virginia. But stick it out in Pennsylvania.

But beside the road that winds its way through this dramatic, high park, you come to a marker that brings forth the spirit of the man who may have been the greatest hero at Valley Forge — Baron Friedrich Wilhelm Ludolph Gerhard Augustin von Steuben.

The sign says simply: "Gen. von Steuben's headquarters was near here."

He spoke no English. But, through interpreter, he demanded discipline of the hungry, nearly naked soldiers of Washington. Against terrible odds, he taught the hard-core and ill-disciplined Americans to be soldiers.

He did his job well, enough that the men he trained went on to defeat the British.

Somewhere, somehow, you expect to hear his voice, perhaps shrill, resounding in the lovely green hills.

By his voice, he may have saved the idea of a United States of America.

The Prussian-born baron was a thoroughly experienced soldier, having served much earlier as aide to Frederick the Great. — In 1777, he met Benjamin Franklin in Paris and was persuaded to go to America and join Washington.

If you encounter his ghost, don't forget to say: "Thank you, Friedrich Wilhelm Ludolph Gerhard Augustin von Steuben."

Columnist's son wears red baseball cap to bed

By ERMA BOMBECK

Does anybody out there have a kid who wears one outfit until it falls off his back?

We've got one. You may remember him. We took him on a vacation a few weeks ago wearing a baseball cap with "REDS" on the back.

"Isn't that cute?" I said to my husband.

In the restaurant, the cap lost a little of its charm. Seeing it in bed worn with his pajamas became ridiculous. And the next day in the pool his swimming cap was in his cap.

"Even Johnny Bench takes his cap off sometimes," I said.

We were to see the cap every day for the next six weeks. It never left his head. Some viewers speculated he had had brain surgery and it was covering the spot where his head was shaved. One man circulated the rumor that he was a short Communist. We were soon to discover the real truth. He was a child who just couldn't handle a decision.

same cereal in the same bowl in the same amount for every year of his life. He ate every meal the same way. First, he isolated all of his potatoes and ate them. Then, he marked off his meat, followed by his bread and finally dessert. He never mixed them up. After a clerk had rattled off 87 delicious flavors of ice cream, he always ordered

outfit since January.

"JANUARY!"

"It's my lucky outfit and I'm double protected because I've been wearing my lucky underwear."

"Lucky for whom?" I asked stiffly.

It has been no small thing keeping that kid's lunch when he sleeps and runs those threads through a complete cycle.

Wit's end

the same — vanilla.

But it was the wearing of one outfit at a time that drove me crazy. It took me awhile to figure it out: Then one morning as I saw the green brushed jeans and the T-shirt with COORS on the front head for the door I said, "Didn't you wear that yesterday?"

He nodded and added, "And the day before that!"

"Do you mean to tell me you're sweating in the same outfit three days in a row?"


Yesterday, I couldn't stand it. "Look, this is ridiculous. Luck or not, you've got to wear a different outfit to school. I mean it! Get yourself back to the bedroom and put on a different pair of pants and clean shirt."

"This afternoon, he came home a picture of dejection.

"What happened?" I asked.

"My teacher looked right at me and marked me absent."

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THE "Wild Men of Borneo" in Temburong District, Brunei, are raving these days about "Kojak," "Cannon," "The Wide World of Sports" and the evening news. The tribesmen, who engaged in headhunting until it was outlawed in the 1930's, now have tall antennas sprouting from their roofs. (UPI)

'Wild men' watch TV

Philadelphia feeling NYC pinch

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia and New York are very different cities but in terms of city finances, it is getting hard to tell them apart.

New York has a little more experience with financial crises but Philadelphia is beginning to feel some of the symptoms that put the nation's largest city on the edge of default.

On Monday, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's administration will present to City Council its latest prescription for wiping out what is now estimated to be an \$80 million to \$100 million deficit.

These proposals are expected to include a dose of the usual—tax increases, service cutbacks, job layoffs—and a bit of the unusual. City Budget Director Lennox Monk says the administration will propose selling the profitable Philadelphia Gas Works to a "private or tax-exempt agency."

The city also is considering using the \$15 million in revenue the Gas Works produces each year as collateral to float a long-term loan.

Whatever the administration proposes, it must include spending cutbacks and revenue increases—that would balance the 1976-77 budget.

And whatever action is taken will have to be taken quickly.

Under the City Charter, Council must report out the operating- and capital budget, complete with proposed new taxes, by May 20. It must approve the budgets and taxes by the end of the month.

City Solicitor Sheldon Albert said the city is confident that Council will pass a balanced budget by May 27.

When asked what would happen if the measure is defeated, Albert replied, "I think the budget will be approved so I don't think that question can even be considered."

The administration had hoped that all this drama would have been unnecessary.

Shortly after Monk announced the deficit last January, the Rizzo administration began seeking emergency powers from the state legislature to raise \$80 million in taxes before the end of this fiscal year.

The emergency tax package included a politically unpopular real estate tax. The package was passed narrowly by the State Senate but soundly defeated last week in the house.

"It was an unadulterated political action," Rizzo

said, blaming House Minority Leader Robert J. Butler. He said the Republicans' action was "craft and cold."

The death of the tax package ended any chance the city had of wiping out the deficit this fiscal year and put the onus on council to work out a balanced budget for the next fiscal year.

The Rizzo administration will be armed with a set of proposals, but all of them present problems.

It planned to suggest that about 1,000 city workers be laid off, representing a saving of \$13 million. But the job cuts would heighten the possibility of a municipal employees strike in the peak of the Bicentennial season, something

the city could live without.

It also was expected to call for a freeze on salary increases for city workers, saving an estimated \$20 million. But police and firemen are already in binding arbitration and are sure to get at least a 4-per-cent raise. If they get the raise, it is unlikely that the non-uniformed employees would settle for a freeze.

The bulk of the deficit probably would have to be made up from increased real estate and city wage taxes, both of which were to be included in the administration proposals. The political problems in those measures are self-evident to the mayor, who already faces a potentially troublesome recall movement.

Long sled trip planned

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) Naomí Uemura, who completed the longest one-man sled dog in history, next wants to take a dog sled across Antarctica.

Uemura, 35, left Jakobshavn, Greenland, in December, 1973, and arrived May 7 at the Eskimo village of Kotzebue with only his lead dog left after the nearly 8,000-mile trip. Thirty dogs died during the journey.

The dog sled effort was the latest in a string of solo feats by the adventurer. In 1970, he completed the first solo climb of Mt. McKinley. He also is the only man to climb the highest peaks in five continents. He said he now wants to take a dog team across the Antarctica.

While crossing the top of the North American continent, he was confronted by polar bears and fell into the icy water twice.

'Wild men raving' about television

TEMBURONG DISTRICT, Brunei (UPI) — The wild men of Borneo are raving these days about "Kojak," "Cannon," "The Wide World of Sports" and the evening news.

The government of the small sultanate of Brunei this month—airlifted—five color television sets and the generators to power them into this most remote district of Iban and Murut tribesmen.

The tribesmen, who engaged in headhunting until it was outlawed in the 1930s, now have tall antennas sprouting from the roofs of their-communal longhouses.

Until the arrival of the 26-inch color TVs, the settlement's only contact with the outside world was by emergency radio.

The installation in Temburong has been so well received that the

government now plans to distribute 800 color sets to other isolated longhouses. The new all-color Brunei Television Service will then launch educational programming.

The first set was presented to Laming, a small eight-family ban longhouse. The—heavily-tattooed chief who accepted the set offered mugs of potent home-brewed rice wine in return.

A team of government television and information officials returned to Laming several days later and sat down with the tribesmen to watch "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "The Rockford Files," news programs and "The Wide World of Sports."

The tribesmen were most captivated by the news program, which ran color film of the official presentation ceremony at their own longhouse.

Agency trains women in 'assertiveness'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department agency which decided that some of its women employees were too meek is training them in "assertive awareness" sessions — including demonstrations of Danish thumb wrestling — to cope with their male bosses.

R.M. Gurley, head of the Employment Development and Safety Branch of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Friday the program so far has cost \$42,500 over the past two years and has drawn rare notices from everybody involved including the bosses.

When the sessions began, many male bosses feared the training would make already aggressive women "more hostile." But it didn't work that way, he said.

"The women were superaggressive because less so," he said. "Those who were timid became more assertive ... we've had a lot of laudatory letters."

The training, conducted in three day sessions for groups of about 20 women

at a time by a nationally known clinical psychologist, Dr. Gloria Harris of American University, consists of lectures, discussions, "role playing" and demonstrations including thumb wrestling.

The thumb wrestling, Gurley said, involves grasping hands, placing one contestant's thumb against the other's and trying to force the opponent's thumb down — as in arm wrestling.

But this is used only as a demonstration to show that quickness and mental awareness can count for more than strength, Gurley said.

"We're certainly not training people in the art of Danish thumb wrestling," he said.

Gurley said 267 persons, almost all women, had taken the courses so far at sessions, mostly in Washington but also at other locations including Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Ames, Iowa.

The courses have been so popular that the agency is planning six more during the coming year.

\$25 turns into \$10,000

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A Brooklyn man who misread his lottery ticket and thought he had won only \$25 is guaranteed \$10,000 in Thursday's Jersey Jackpot drawing.

He is Frank, 56, is one of six finalists competing for the top prize of \$250,000.

On May 3, Fannell turned in his ticket at the Paper Boutique in Hoboken to claim his \$25 prize. The winning set of numbers for the day he purchased the ticket were 63121. The numbers printed on his ticket were 721-631.

Fannell said he didn't realize that reversed numbers carried the \$10,000 prize.

Hummin' down the asphalt



Robert E. Martin ... low riding



Riding pretty ...



...until the wipeout

By **BOB ZUCKERMAN**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rolling along sidewalks and streets in every corner of the city, skateboards are back.

Spring weather in Twin Falls has sprouted hundreds of junior high kids on skateboards.

Humming down inclines from the College of Southern Idaho to Sawtooth Elementary School, skateboarders live with bunched-up knees and scraped-hands-for-the-fun of gliding along on a 20" plank with wheels.

The re-kindled craze for skateboarding has swept through both junior high schools in Twin Falls and given a second life to a fad which all but died in the 1960s.

Carl Snow, principal at O'Leary Junior High, estimates as many as 500 of his 900 students have taken a ride on a skateboard this year.

"Even I tried it once," says

Snow, "and I almost broke my neck!"

About 20 per cent of O'Leary's boys have packed away their bicycles and now commute to school each day on the four-wheeled boards.

Meanwhile, local skateboard dealers have trouble keeping skateboards on their shelves.

In the last few months, Gibson's Discount Center sold 500 boards, ranging from \$18 to \$24, according to assistant manager Robert L. Hyde.

The skateboards "blew out of here like crazy," says Hyde. "For a while, it seemed like every kid that came in here was buying one."

Hyde says he's currently out of boards, and has placed an order for another 500 with the Utah warehouse that supplies him.

Penny Wise Drug Store manager Jack R. Muldoon says skateboard sales at his store "really surged

after the first of the year and again in March."

He would not release his sales figures but said sales were "three or four" times better than last year.

Wes Dustin, manager of the Seven Eleven Food Store on Blue Lakes, says he's selling about 20 boards per week from \$15 to \$27.

"We almost can't get them in fast enough to meet the demand," says Dustin.

Another seemingly hot item, Skateboarder Magazine, a monthly which is only on sale at Seven Eleven stores, is sold out at all three Twin Falls stores. Dustin says he plans to order an extra supply next month.

Despite the increase in skateboard usage, hospital officials report no serious injuries.

In the last few months, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has handled only two minor injuries known to be caused by skateboard falls, a hospital spokesman says.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has only treated "two or three" victims of skateboard accidents since January, according to Louis Meigs, hospital administrator.

The teenage skateboarders don't complain much about serious injuries and talk nonchalantly about their cuts and bruises.

Robert E. Martin, a 15-year-old O'Leary student, says the most common accidents are scrapes and bruises on the hands and knees. "Everybody gets 'em," he says. "You just get used to it after a while."

Martin recently built a skateboard in a class at school for his 12-year-old brother, Brent. By making the board himself, Martin saved his brother more than \$10.

Brent says, "I just got up enough money to get me one about four weeks ago." His board cost about \$20. If he'd bought it in a store, the board would have cost more than \$30.

The best skateboarder in town, according to all the O'Leary students contacted, is Paul B. Donovan, 15, who says he's been "skateboarding a long time, but only been practicing straight for about a year."

During an interview one afternoon, Donovan practiced wheelies, riding on only the board's two rear wheels; nose wheelies, riding on only the board's two front wheels; handstands on the board; daffies, riding two skateboards at once; and 360s, making more than a 360-degree turn on just two wheels.

Donovan says he learned a lot about skateboarding in California. His family moved from there recently.

He says in California skateboarders ride in empty

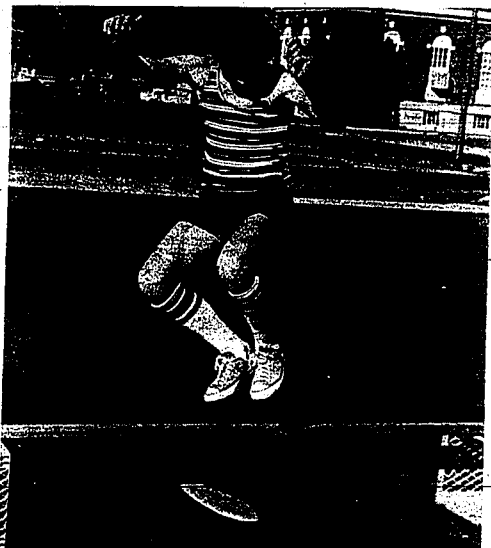


Twisting, turning

SPINNING wildly, Paul B. Donovan attempts a "360," a full turn done on only two wheels which must be completed without falling. Donovan, who some O'Leary Junior High students call "the best skateboarder in town," has completed two full turns on two wheels without falling off his board.



Tom Donovan (left) and brother, Paul, show how to 'Catamaran'



Everybody rides a board

(Continued from p. 11)

swimming pools and at skateboarding parks. "Blake's (now Twin T Swimming Pool) would be cool if they let the water out," Donovan said.

In Twin Falls, the best places to ride, according to riders, are at the College of Southern Idaho and Sawtooth Elementary School.

"Cops won't let you do it there no more," complains one rider.

Skateboarders also have been spotted on the cement tennis courts at Harmon Park, riding through tennis games past outraged hackers.

"Of course, you're not supposed to," says one young expert. "but it's a lot of fun."

Despite this, police chief Frank Barnett says, "Skateboards aren't

a real police problem," and he says he doesn't think the boards will become one.

He says skateboarding is legal on sidewalks and on parking lots with lot owners' permission. He says, however, street riding is illegal.

No one knows why the craze of the '60s popped up again or how long the current surge in skateboard use will last. Skateboard dealers say there is no end in sight to the surge in sales, but Robert Stuart Principal Jack Watts says, "Like hula hoops or any other fad item, skateboards will die out."

One skateboarder Tim P. Dingman, 14-year-old O'Leary student, says skateboards will be "in until they invent something new... until baseball maybe."

**Up and
over**

FLYING through the air with the greatest of ease, this daring young man, Robert E. Martin, attempts what skateboarders call "a high jump." On this particular jump, Martin landed standing up... on the ground.



Over the plank

O'LEARY JUNIOR High skateboarder Michael Hiett takes a jump over a 2 x 4 set on a couple of milk crates. The 15-year-old tries to land on the skateboard after he "high jumps" over the board.



Brent Martin, 12, on his board



Tom Donovan heads for a fall



Donovan tries a 'daffy'

Sunday television schedule

7:50A.M.
 ② ④AD ② Auto ①③ — No Programs
 ② ① — Gospel Hour
 ② ① — No Programs
 ② KTVB — Jatzons
 ② — Hour Of Power
 ② — This Is The Life
 ② KTVB — Agriculture U.S.A.

7:15A.M.
 ② — This Ring
7:30A.M.
 ② — Globetrotters
 ② — Tabernacle Choir
 ② KTVB — Lidaville
 ② — Jerry Falwell
 ② KTVB — Music and the Spoken
 ② — Gospel Jubilee

8:00A.M.
 ② — Herald Of Truth
 ② — Sacred Heart
 ② ③ — Lamp Unto My Feet: Priest and Clown. Father Nick Weber is a Jesuit priest, based in California, who works during most of the year as impresario of the Royal Lichtenstein Giant 1/4 Ring Sidewalk Circus. Father Weber and his tiny 6-year-old travelling circus, which has trained animals and acrobats, will be featured.
 ② KTVB — Bullwinkle
 ② KTVB ② ① — Rex Humbard

8:15A.M.
 ② — From The
8:30A.M.
 ② — Herald Of Truth
 ② — Day Of Discovery
 ② ③ — Look Up And Live
 ② KTVB ② — Groovio Goodies

9:00A.M.
 ② — Oral Roberts
 ② — Rex Humbard
 ② — Herald Of Truth
 ② KTVB ② — These Are The Days
 ② ③ — Day Of
 ② Discovery
 ② KTVB — Faith For Today
 ② — This Is The Life

9:30A.M.
 ② — News Conference
 ② — Face The Nation
 ② KTVB ② ① — Make A Wish
 ② — Tabernacle Choir
 ② KTVB — Dusty's Treasures
 ② — Josie And Pussycats

10:00A.M.
 ② — It Is Written
 ② — Insight
 ② — This Is The Life
 ② KTVB — Oral Roberts
 ② — Face The Nation
 ② — Issues And Answers
 ② KTVB — Vegetable Soup
 ② — Viewpoint
 ② — Faith For Today

10:30A.M.
 ② ③ KTVB ② — Meet The Press
 ② ③ — Face The Nation
 ② — Insight
 ② KTVB — Let's Face It
 ② — Face To Face
 ② — Good News

11:00A.M.
 ② — Little Rascals
 ② ③ KTVB ② — Grandstand Series "wrapped around" live sports events presenting sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Lee Laoner is host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will be

Channel Key
 ② KTVB Boise
 ② KTVB Salt Lake CI
 ② KTVB Boise
 ② KTVB Boise
 ② KTVB Salt Lake CI
 ② KTVB Salt Lake CI
 ② KTVB Salt Lake CI
 ② KTVB Boise
 ② KTVB Salt Lake CI
 ② KTVB Twin Falls
 ② KTVB Twin Falls
 ② KTVB Twin Falls

wrapped around live coverage of the final round of the WCT Challenge Cup matches.
 ② — Human Dimensions
 ② KTVB — Issues And Answers
 ② — Call It Macaroni
 ② — Garner Ted Armstrong
 ② — Views:

11:30A.M.
 ② — You Asked For It
 ② ③ KTVB ② — W C T Challenge Cup The final round matches featuring the top names in men's professional tennis will be televised live from Koshu-Kona, Hawaii.
 ② — Bill Dance Outdoors
 ② KTVB — Blackwell's People
 ② — Talent Showcases
 ② — Changed Lives
 ② — Issues And Answers

12:00P.M.
 ② ③ ② ① — Lightweight Championship Fight light-

weight — King Roberto Duran of Panama, defends his title against unranked challenger Lou Bizzarro of Erie, Pa. in a 15-round lightweight championship bout, with Tom Brookshier and Don Dunphy providing the commentary. (Live from Erie Field House, Erie, Pa.)

② KTVB — MOVIE: The Mastiff Young sensitive divorcee, with three cowboys, is horrified at apparent cruelty in roundup of wild horses. When number one cowboy frees animals, they plant marriage: Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach, Thelma Ritter, 1981

② KTVB ② ③ — No Programs
 ② — In Focus

12:30P.M.
 ② — MOVIE: Do Not Fold, Spindle Or Mutilate! Four old ladies create a national gift to answer a computer questionnaire—a joke that ends in murder. Helen Hayes, Vince Edwards, Myrna Loy, John Berardini, Mildred Natwick, 1971.

1:30P.M.
 ② ③ ② — NBA Basketball Champions Hlp: Game IV Fourth game of the championship series. Teams and location to be announced. Grant Musburger, Mandy Rudolph and Sonny Hill will provide the commentary.
 ① — Consultation

2:00P.M.
 ② ③ KTVB ② — Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Memphis, Tenn. Jim Simpson, John Brodie, Dr. Cary Middlehoff, Fran Tarkenton, John Brodie and Bruce Devlin are commentators

② KTVB ③ — Opera Theater "The Mikado." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performs their classic rendering of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."—Cast—Valerie Masterson as Yum-Yum, Philip Potter as Nanki-Poo, John Reed as Ko-Ko, and Kenneth Sandford as Pochi-Ban. (2 hrs.)
 ② — Bill Dance Outdoors
 ② — Water, In, In

2:15P.M.
 ② — This Ring

2:30P.M.
 ② KTVB ② ① — World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature women's singles with Evonne Goelac-gong vs Virginia Wade.

4:00P.M.
 ② — Sportaman's Friend
 ② — David Niven's World
 ② — C B S News
 ② ③ — Indianapolis 500' Time Trials Live coverage will be provided of the qualifying race for the Indianapolis 500' car race from the Indianapolis

Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Indiana.
 ② AD ③ — To Be Announced
 ② Fishing Championship
 ② KTVB — Public Affairs
 ② — N F L Action
4:30P.M.
 ② ③ — C B S News
 ② KTVB ② — N B C News
 ② — Dragnet

5:00P.M.
 ② — Adam-12
 ② ③ ② — Sixty Minutes
 ② KTVB — Space: 1999
 ② ③ — College For Canines
 ② — Celebrity Tennis
 ② KTVB — Last Of The Wild
 ② — Screen Test
 ② — Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: The Fish — That—Swallowed Jonah. Captain Cousteau and his crew pursue the Grouper for a study of its life style in the underwater caves of Isle Mujeres off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and at the lush coral gardens of the world's second largest reef, off the coast of Belize (British Honduras). This show will be narrated by Joseph Campanella. (60 mins.)

5:30P.M.
 ② — Candid Camera
 ② AD ② ③ — Victory Garden
 ② — Jim Thomas
 ② KTVB — Wild Kingdom
 (Continued on p. 15)

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY
 5:00P.M. ① — Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
 5:30P.M. ① — Crisis Awards
 6:00P.M. ② KTVB ② — Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

MONDAY
 6:00P.M. ② ① — Chero Festival
 7:00P.M. ② KTVB — Chero
 8:30P.M. ② AD ② ③ — Rachmoninoff

TUESDAY
 10:00P.M. ② — Guinness Book of World Records
 10:30P.M. ② KTVB — Guinness Book of World Records

WEDNESDAY
 6:00P.M. ③ — Stranded
 7:00P.M. ③ — Stranded
 9:00P.M. ② AD ② ③ — Theater In America

THURSDAY
 8:00P.M. ① — American Schools: Flunking The Test
 8:30P.M. ② ③ KTVB ② — Pursuit Of Happiness
 9:00P.M. ② KTVB ② — American Schools: Flunking The Test

FRIDAY
 8:00P.M. ③ — Busing
 9:00P.M. ② ③ — Busing

SATURDAY
 10:30A.M. ② ③ KTVB ② ① — Pursuit Of Happiness
 12:00P.M. ② KTVB ② — Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade



24 karat trophy

A 19-POUND, solid, 24 karat gold tennis ball, belonging to Arthur Ashe, was displayed recently on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." It has been valued \$50,000 for Mr. Ashe's bid. Carson, "bop'n' sleeping it."

Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 14)

① — **Crisis Awards** Two of America's greatest living women, World renowned singer Marlon Anderson and famous star of World stage Helen Hayes are honored and recognized for their many humanitarian and charitable achievements.

8:00P.M.

② — **Bonanza**
⑦ **TV** ① — **Movie: The Boy Who Talked To Badgers** A six-year-old farm boy becomes lost in the Canadian wilds but survives with the help of a friendly badger whose search for food is nearly thwarted by a trapper.

⑧ **TV** ① — **Sunny And Cher**
⑧ **TV** ① — **Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau** "The Fish That Swallowed Jonah," Captain Cousteau and his crew pursue the Grouper for a study of his life style in the underwater caves of Isla Mujeres off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and of the lush coral gardens of the world's second largest reef, off the coast of Belize (British Honduras). This show will be narrated by Joseph Campanella. (30 mins.)

⑨ **ATV** ① — **Tennis For Everyone**

⑩ — **Tony Orlando And Dawn**

⑪ **WD** — **Inner Tennis** Tim Galway, author of "The

Inner Game of Tennis conducts six half-hour tennis lessons. The series teaches how to overcome obstacles in the mind to free the body to perform to its maximum potential. (20 mins.)

⑫ — **Glen Campbell Down Home, Down Under**

6:30P.M.

⑬ **KAD** ① **WD** ③ — **World Press**

7:00P.M.

⑭ — **Sonny And Cher**
⑮ — **Kojak** A mental ward out-patient has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when a friend believes he is protecting her by killing an aggressive suitor. (Repeat)

⑯ **TV** ① ① — **Six Million Dollar Man** "The Winning Smile," Guest stars Jenniifer Darlin, Oscar Goldman's trusted secretary is shocked to learn that she is the prime suspect in Steve Austin's investigation of how sensitive government secrets are falling into a subversive organization's hands. (Repeat)

⑰ **KAD** ① — **Tribal Eye** "Man Blong Custom." This program surveys the centuries old customs of the Yabitas in the New Hebrides, Southwest Pacific. It includes scenes from a huge funeral ceremony, complete with a collection of highly-decorated skulls, never before

filmed.

8:00P.M.
⑱ — **Kojak** A mental ward out-patient has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when a friend believes he is protecting her by killing an aggressive suitor. (Repeat)

⑲ **TV** ① — **Mystery Movie: Mc Cloud** "Fire" Dennis Weaver stars as Marshal Sam McCloud. When the nephew (Skip Lowell) of McCloud's girlfriend, Chris (Diana Muldaur), dies in a fire set by an arsonist (Robert Weaver) the trail of suspicion leads to the owner of the building (Robert Reed). (Repeat)

⑳ — **Movie: 'A Tattered Web'** A bizarre killing plot is delicately po-
⑳ **TV** ① — **Movie: 'Hastag Em High'** Clint Eastwood stars as the toughest lawman in the West when he reluctantly stalks down the man who tried to lynch him. Also stars Inger Stevens, Ed Begley, Pat Hingle and Ariane Gotonka.

㉑ **KAD** ① **WD** ③ — **News**
㉒ **TV** ① — **Movie: 'The Perilous Ones'** A series that highlights the history of the Olympics with references to their origins in ancient Greece. Some of the most dramatic and memorable competitions are shown in clips from ar-

the life of Margaret Sanger, whose pioneering efforts gained social and political acceptance for the concept of birth control.

㉓ **ATV** — **NO115**
8:45P.M.
㉔ — **Four Tall**

9:00P.M.
㉕ — **Bronk** Bronk is one of a group of convicts taken during a violent jailbreak attempt by prisoners who have nothing to lose, including one convict with his own murderous grudge against Bronk. (Repeat)

㉖ **TV** ① — **Masterpiece Theater: Sunset Song** "Harvest." Young Ewan is born in September 1914. Kin-riddle becomes troubled by distant war, and a fever of patriotism seizes the village. Men are conscripted into the army and Rob is jailed as a conscientious objector.

㉗ — **Gunsoko**

9:30P.M.

㉘ — **Keep Our Liberty**

10:00P.M.

㉙ ① ② ③ ④ — **News**
㉚ **KAD** ① — **The Olympiad** "The Perilous Ones." A series that highlights the history of the Olympics with references to their origins in ancient Greece. Some of the most dramatic and memorable competitions are shown in clips from ar-

chive film footage.
① — **MOVIE: The Greatest Show On Earth!** "Drama in the circus." Circus man and his girl, an aerialist, in competition for the center ring with a French star. Lives and loves traditions of the big top. Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, James Stewart, Cornell Wilde, Gloria Grahame, Dorothy Lamour, Emmatt Kelly. 1952.

② **WD** ③ — **The Olympiad** "The Australians." Features the exploits of athletes from the Down Under continent which probably has a higher per-capite percentage of outstanding Olympic athletes than any other nation.

10:15P.M.

③ — **CBS News**
④ **TV** ① — **Movie: Toys In The Attic!**

⑤ — **10:30P.M.**
⑥ — **Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore**

⑦ — **Dwene Friend**
⑧ — **Sports Scene**
⑨ **ATV** — **S. W. A. T.**

⑩ — **CBS News**
⑪ — **Nashville On The Road**

⑫ — **B C Mystery**
⑬ **Movie: 'Columbo'** "Identity Crisis" Patrick McGowan guest stars as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation. Lt. Colum-

bo (Peter Falk). Also guest starring is Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat) (90 min.)

11:00P.M.
⑭ — **MOVIE: 'The Chase'** "Convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with wealthy man's son. Sheriff tries in vain to avert the impending tragedy of their meeting. Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Danny Foy, Angie Dickinson, Ed Marshall, Robert Redford, Janice Rule. 1968.

⑮ — **Kreese Brothers**
⑯ — **MOVIE: 'The Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd'** "Marlin Sheen, Kim Darby, and Ellen Corby. Dastardly to escape poverty... an Oklahoma farm boy leaves his close-knit family to better himself, but instead he is embezzled in a life of crime and becomes a nervous bank robber of the early 1930's. 1968.

⑰ **KAD** ③ — **Kup's Show**
⑱ — **Dragnet**
⑲ — **Pocahontas Scope**

11:30P.M.

⑳ — **News**
㉑ **TV** — **Mod Squad**
㉒ — **Bonanza**
㉓ — **Sign Off**

12:00A.M.

㉔ **KAD** ③ — **A B C News**
㉕ — **News**

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

12:00P.M. ① **ATV** — **The Misfits**
12:30P.M. ② — **Do Not Fold, Spindle Or Mutilate**
8:00P.M. ③ — **'A Tattered Web'**
10:00P.M. ④ — **The Greatest Show On Earth!**
11:00P.M. ⑤ — **The Chase**
⑥ — **The Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd!**

MONDAY

10:30P.M. ③ — **'It's Good To Be Alive'**
11:00P.M. ② — **'Joy In The Morning'**

TUESDAY

7:30P.M. ① **ATV** — **'Revenge'**
11:00P.M. ② — **'Swingin' Summer'**
③ — **'Hawkins On Murder'**

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. ① — **'Task Force'**
10:30P.M. ② — **'Halls Of Anger'**
③ — **'Ice Station Zebra' Part 1**
④ **ATV** ④ — **'Playmates'**

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. ② ⑦ **ATV** ① — **'Beyond The Bermuda Triangle'**
10:30P.M. ② — **'Sidekicks'**

FRIDAY

10:30P.M. ② — **'The Missing Are Deedly'**
③ — **'Care Society'**
11:30P.M. ④ **ATV** — **'The Werewolf Of London'**

SATURDAY

5:00P.M. ① — **'All The Way Home'**
5:00P.M. ② — **'Money From Home'**
③ **KAD** ③ — **'King's Row'**
8:30P.M. ④ — **'The Sorrow And The Pity,' P. T. 1**
10:00P.M. ⑤ — **'No Man Of Her Own'**
10:30P.M. ⑥ **ATV** — **'Little Caesar'**
11:00P.M. ⑦ — **'The Desiderer The Males'**
⑧ — **'The Sorrow And The Pity,' P. T. 2**



Family reunited

DANNY THOMAS was reunited with his entire family for the first time since production began on "The Practice" on NBC when daughter Marlo wined into Hollywood. On hand for the filming were (l-r) Marlo's sister/Terna, mother Rosemarie, ducky Danny, Marlo and brother Tony, who is a supervising producer of the show.

Daytime television schedule

7:00A.M.
 ② — C B S News
 ② — 7 KTVB ⑥ — Today
 ② — Captain Kangaroo
 ④ KTVB — Hotel Balderdash
 ④ 7 KTVB ⑬ — No Programs
 ⑥ ⑬ — Good Morning, America

8:00A.M.
 ② ③ — Price Is Right
 ④ — C B S News
 ⑥ — Loni Ranger
 7 KTVB — Daily Program
 ⑬ — Today

8:30A.M.
 ④ KTVB — A. W. West
 ④ ⑥ — Lilius/Yoga And You
 ⑥ — Tennessee Tuxedo

9:00A.M.
 ② ③ — Gambit
 ② 7 KTVB ⑬ — Wheel Of Fortune
 ④ KTVB — Busby Berkeley
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 ⑥ — Romper Room
 ⑦ — Lucy
 7 KTVB — Electric Company

9:30A.M.
 ② ③ ⑥ — Love Of Life
 ② 7 KTVB ⑬ — Hollywood Squares
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Happy Days
 ② ③ ⑬ — Daily Programs

10:00A.M.
 ② ③ ⑥ — The Young And The Restless
 ② 7 KTVB ⑬ — Marble Machine
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Let's Make A Deal
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — Sesame Street

10:30A.M.
 ② ③ ⑥ — Search For Tomorrow

② 7 KTVB ⑥ — Take My Advice
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — All My Children
11:00A.M.
 ② — As The World Turns
 ② — Somerset
 ② — Tattletales
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Ryan's Hope
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — Electric Company
 ⑥ — Guiding Light
11:30A.M.
 ② ③ — Days Of Our Lives
 ② — As The World Turns
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Rhyime And Reason
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — Daily Programs
 7 KTVB — High Rollers

12:00P.M.
 ② ③ ⑥ — News
 ④ KTVB ⑥ — \$20,000 Pyramid
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 ⑬ — Magic Valley
12:15P.M.
 ⑬ — Paul Harvey

12:30P.M.
 ② ③ — Guiding Light
 ② 7 KTVB ⑥ — The Doctors
 ④ — Instructional Programming
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Break The Bank
 ⑬ — News
 ⑬ — No Programs

1:00P.M.
 ② ③ ⑥ — All In The Family
 ② 7 KTVB ⑥ — Another World
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — General Hospital

1:30P.M.
 ② ③ — Match Game
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — One Life To Live

2:00P.M.
 ② — Tattletales
 ② ③ — Celebrity Sweepstakes
 ② — Price Is Right
 ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Edge Of Night
 ⑬ — 'Movie'

7 KTVB — Days Of Our Lives
2:30P.M.
 ② — Mike Douglas
 ② — High Rollers
 ④ KTVB — Big Valley
 ⑥ — Lassie
 ⑬ — As The World Turns

3:00P.M.
 ② — That Girl
 ② — Mike Douglas
 ② — Wild, Wild West
 7 KTVB — Daily Program
 ⑦ KTVB — Somarset
 ⑥ — Hogan's Heroes

3:30P.M.
 ② — Flintstones
 ④ KTVB — Lucy
 ⑦ KTVB — Adam-12
 ② — Gilligan's Island
 ③ — \$20,000 Pyramid

4:00P.M.
 ② — Partridge Family
 ② ④ KTVB — Gilligan's Island
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 ⑥ — Dinah
 ⑥ — Perry Mason
 7 KTVB — Gunsmoke

WE ARE YOUR HANDY NEIGHBOR
 1222 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83724

③ — Bewitched
 ⑬ — Andy Griffith
4:30P.M.
 ② — Gomer Pyle
 ② — Family Affair
 ② KTVB — Brady Bunch
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — Sesame Street
 ⑬ — Gunsmoke
 ⑬ — A B C News

5:00P.M.
 ② — Adam-12
 ② ③ ⑥ — C B S News
 ④ KTVB — A B C News
 ⑥ — Mickey Mouse Club
 7 KTVB — N B C News

5:30P.M.
 ② ③ 7 KTVB ⑬ — News
 ② ③ — N B C News
 ④ KTVB — Andy Griffith
 ④ ⑥ ⑬ — C B S News
 ⑥ — Electric Company
 ⑥ — A B C News

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

11:00A.M. ② 7 KTVB ⑥ — Grandstand
11:30A.M. ② 7 KTVB ⑥ — W C T Challenge Cup
12:00P.M. ② ③ ⑥ — Lightweight Championship Fight
1:30P.M. ② ③ ⑥ — NBA Basketball Championship: Game IV
2:00P.M. ② 7 KTVB ⑥ — Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
2:30P.M. ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — World Invitational Tennis Classic
4:00P.M. ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Indianapolis '500' Time Trials

MONDAY

7:00P.M. ② ③ — World Heavyweight Boxing Championship
9:00P.M. ⑥ — Sports In Idaho

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. ③ ⑥ — NBA Basketball Championship: Game V (If Necessary)

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. ② ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: Teame T B A
2:30P.M. ② ③ ⑥ — Memorial Tournament
3:00P.M. ② 7 KTVB ⑥ — Italian Tennis Championship
4:30P.M. ④ KTVB ⑥ ⑬ — Wide World Of Sports
 7 KTVB — N F L Action



" FOGHORN LEGHORN " **Giant rooster**

FOGHORN Leghorn, and BARNETT TURNER, is featured in "Little Boy Boo," part of "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show," Tuesday on CBS.

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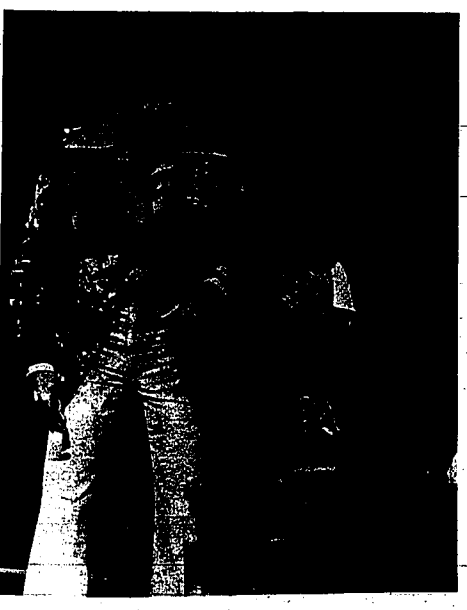
Monday television schedule

6:00P.M.
 ② — **Brady Bunch**
 ③ — **News**
 ④ — **Rhoda** Farther Morgenstern has second thoughts about a visit from Ida's ex-flancco, after 25 years have passed since their last meeting. (Repeat)
 ⑤ — **Zoom**
 ⑥ — **Chero Charo**, the multi-talented Spanish-American star will have her singing, dancing, classical guitar and comedy talents showcased in her own first television special along with her special guest star Mike Connors. (30 mins.)
 ⑦ — **To Tell The Truth**
6:30P.M.
 ⑧ — **Wild World Of Animals**
 ⑨ — **Phyllis** The widow Lindstrom suffers the first stages of "date fright" when a handsome stranger invites her out to dinner for her first date since the demise of Lars. (Repeat)
 ⑩ — **Concentration**
 ⑪ — **Victory Garden**
 ⑫ — **Let's Make A Deal**
 ⑬ — **Movie: The Andromeda Strain** A satellite falls back to earth bringing a death-dealing bacteria. Three scientists race against the clock to identify the fatal strain and save everyone from extermination. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, Kate Reid, Patsy Kelly, 1971.
 ⑭ — **Screen Test**
 ⑮ — **U. S. U. Special**
 ⑯ — **Partridge Family**
 ⑰ — **Good Times**
7:00P.M.
 ⑱ — **Rhoda** Farther Morgenstern has second thoughts about a visit from Ida's ex-flancco, after 25 years have passed since their last meeting. (Repeat)
 ⑲ — **World Heavyweight Boxing Championship** Muhammad Ali, the world heavy-weight champion, will defend his title against British and Commonwealth champion Richard Dunn in a 15-round bout to be televised live from Munich, Germany. The championship bout will be preceded by a 12-round heavy-weight contest between Duane Bobick and Bunny Johnson. (2 hrs.)
 ⑳ — **All In The Family** As Thanksgiving dinner gets cold, Archie's and Mike's tempers get really hot, while locking horns over the soon-to-be-born Stiv.
 ㉑ — **Chero Charo**, the multi-talented Spanish-American star will have her singing, dancing, classical guitar and comedy talents showcased in her own first

television special along with her special guest star Mike Connors. (30 mins.)
 ㉒ — **Crossfire**
 ㉓ — **Anyone For Tennyson?**
 ㉔ — **John Davidson** A "news look" musical-variety hour starring popular singer John Davidson who will be joined by guest stars. A comedy highlight of the show will be the introduction of an unusual new act each week by the veteran discoverer of amateur talent, Ted Mack.
7:30P.M.
 ㉕ — **Phyllis** The widow Lindstrom suffers the first stages of "date fright" when a handsome stranger invites her out to dinner for her first date since the demise of Lars. (Repeat)
 ㉖ — **Maude** A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian, and Maude adds fuel to the fire by unwittingly encouraging Vivian to see Chuck alone. (Repeat)
 ㉗ — **Movie: The Andromeda Strain** A satellite falls back to earth bringing a death-dealing bacteria. Three scientists race against the clock to identify the fatal strain and save everyone from extermination. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, Kate Reid, Patsy Kelly, 1971.
 ㉘ — **Concentration**
 ㉙ — **Victory Garden**
 ㉚ — **Let's Make A Deal**
 ㉛ — **Movie: The Andromeda Strain** A satellite falls back to earth bringing a death-dealing bacteria. Three scientists race against the clock to identify the fatal strain and save everyone from extermination. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, Kate Reid, Patsy Kelly, 1971.
8:00P.M.
 ㉜ — **Medical Center**
 ㉝ — **John Davidson** A "news look" musical-variety hour starring popular singer John Davidson who will be joined by guest stars. A comedy highlight of the show will be the introduction of an unusual new act each week by the veteran discoverer of amateur talent, Ted Mack.
 ㉞ — **Bronk Bronk** is one of a group of hostages taken during a violent jailbreak attempt by prisoners who have nothing to lose, including one convict with his own murderous grudge against Bronk. (Repeat)
 ㉟ — **Medical Center** A devoted teen-age mother is torn between risking the life of her ill son or losing him through adoption. (Repeat)
 ㊱ — **Sports In Idaho**
 ㊲ — **All In The Family** As Thanksgiving dinner gets cold, Archie's and Mike's tempers get really hot, while locking

horns over the soon-to-be-born Stiv.
8:30P.M.
 ㊳ — **News**
 ㊴ — **M*A*S*H**
10:00P.M.
 ㊵ — **News**
 ㊶ — **M*A*S*H**
 ㊷ — **News**
 ㊸ — **News**
 ㊹ — **Movie: Texas Trilog**y and other songs and spins a tall tale or two. Travis Holland joins him in song. (60 mins.)
 ㊺ — **Guinness Book of World Records** David Frost is the host of this show and his guests are all singular holders of singular records, each authenticated by the Guinness Book of World Records. (Repeat)
10:30P.M.
 ㊻ — **Reagan for President**
 ㊼ — **News**
 ㊽ — **Tonight Show**
 ㊾ — **Movie: It's Good To Be Alive** This drama focuses on Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose brilliant career on the diamond was brought to a sudden halt by a tragic auto accident in 1958. Paul Winfield, Lou Gos-

sett and Ruby Dee.
 ㊿ — **Guinness Book of World Records** David Frost is the host of this show and his guests are all singular holders of singular records, each authenticated by the Guinness Book of World Records. (Repeat)
 ① — **Under One Roof**
10:45P.M.
 ② — **Ironside**
11:00P.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: Joy In The Morning** A love story about a struggling law student in the late 1920's and his fragile, inexperienced bride, who is catapulsed from Brooklyn tenement life to the puzzling world of a Midwestern university campus. Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Arthur Kennedy, Oscar Homolka and Donald Dacey. 1955.
 ④ — **Movie: Captained A B C News**
11:15P.M.
 ⑤ — **The F. B. I.**
12:00A.M.
 ⑥ — **News**
 ⑦ — **Tomorrow**
 ⑧ — **Mod Squad**
News
12:30A.M.
 ⑨ — **News**



Hosts chit-chat

COMEDIAN Jimmie Walker and host John Davidson trade chit-chat with the studio audience during the premiere colorcast of NBC-TV's comedy-variety hour **The John Davidson Show** Monday.

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Actress blackmailed

PETE RYAN, (series star Robert Wagner), attempts to find out who is blackmailing an actress (Julie Somars) on "Switch!" to be rebroadcast Tuesday on CBS.

Somars is featured.

④ ① — S.W.A.T.: The Swinger. Guest-stars Tony Young, Jane Alice Brandon and Edmund Gilbert. The wild man-crazy 15-year-old daughter of a district attorney prosecutor, leads Jim Street on a merry chase as a syndicate enforcer plots to abduct the girl and trade her life for her father's 'cooperation' at a grand jury hearing that could destroy the mob. (Repeat)

④ ① — MOVIE: 'Revenge' A man is caged in a house by an old woman seeking revenge. Using ESP and a practitioner who admits to being a phony, the man's wife attempts to locate him. Shelley Long, Carol Rossen, Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman. (Repeat)

④ ① — Laverne And Shirley ② ① — How To ② — Rookies 'A Time to Mourn.' Guest-stars Season Hubley. When his younger sister is assaulted after announcing plans to become a nun, Chris Owens goes into a rage, disobeys orders and is suspended from duty. (Repeat)

④ ① — OPERA Theater 'Die Fledermaus.' Johann Strauss' famous light opera 'Die Fledermaus (The Bat)' contains the most popular and scintillating of his waltzes. Raymond Leppard conducts the New Philharmonia Orchestra. (2 hrs.)

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ing Orson Welles, Yogi Berra, Nan Aaron, Gabe Kaplan, Mickey Mantle, Jack Carter, Pat Henry, Charles Calais, Stan Mustaf, Mervyn Williams, Willie Mays, Shirley Jones, Oakland Athletics owner Charles Finley, Tommy Crosby, Julie Tiant, Nipsey Russell, Jackie Gayle and Red Buttons. (60 mins.)

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a grand jury hearing that could destroy the mob. (Repeat)

④ ① — One Day At A Time David presses Ann into having a party so she can meet new people, and when Ann leaves Schneider out of her plans, she discovers there's much more to him than meets the eye. (Repeat)

④ ① — MOVIE: 'Hawkins On Murder' James Stewart stars as a home-spun lawyer who defends an heiress in a triple slaying. When Stewart, as Hawkins, investigates the crimes, he learns of tensions in the wealthy household that make for a horror story in themselves. Strother Martin, Bonnie Bedelia. (Repeat)

④ ① — Primary Rpt. Special report on the results of today's Presidential primaries in Oregon, Kentucky, Idaho and Nevada. (30 mins.)

④ ① — Movie: 'The Centerfold Murders' ④ ① — Ironside

④ — a0170

11:00P.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'Swingin' Summer' The breezy musical pits teen-ager in a tumultuous summer romance. James Stacy, William A. Pittman and Quinn O'Hara. 1985.

④ ② ① — Tonight Show ④ ① — MOVIE: 'Hawkins On Murder' James Stewart stars as a home-spun lawyer who defends an heiress in a triple slaying. When Stewart, as Hawkins, investigates the crimes, he learns of tensions in the wealthy household that make for a horror story in themselves. Strother Martin, Bonnie Bedelia. (Repeat)

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④ ① — The F. B. I. ④ ① — Mod Squad

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8:00P.M.
④ — Brady Bunch
④ ① — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner The famed fairy tale of Jack and the Beanstalk is wildly turned around when Elmer Fudd finds the giant caught in a scrimmage between Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, both claiming the other one is Jack. Also featured on tonight's program, will be 'One Foggy Evening' in which a construction worker finds the singing and dancing Michigan J. Frog in a corner store and decides to make a fortune by putting this unusual creature in show business.

④ ① — Zoom
④ ① — Big Valley
④ ① — To Tell The Truth
④ ① — History Of World Art

④ ① — Happy Days 'A Date With Fonzie.' Fonzie plays Cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and Fonzie arranges a double date with two unusual young women. Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams guest-star. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.
④ — Bob Newhart
④ — Good Times Love comes to the Evans household, but it's creating nothing but unhappiness. Thelma's engaged to Mr. Right. Thelma's sure everyone will be overjoyed, but she's wrong. (Repeat)

④ ① — Concentration
④ ① — Eighteen Frames/Sec.
④ ① — Hollywood Squares

④ ① — Aztlan-ayer Manana, Hoy
④ ① — Hollywood Squares
④ ① — Laverne And Shirley

7:00P.M.
④ — In Concert Jack Jones
④ — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner The famed fairy tale of Jack and the Beanstalk is wildly turned around when Elmer Fudd finds the giant caught in a scrimmage between Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, both claiming the other one is Jack. Also featured on tonight's program, will be 'One Foggy Evening' in which a construction worker finds the singing and dancing Michigan J. Frog in a corner store and decides to make a fortune by putting this unusual creature in show business.

④ ① — MA'S'H Hawkeye faces a military trial charged with mutiny when his running feud with Maj. Burns flares up again during Colonel Potter's leave, and Burns claims Hawkeye attacked him and seized his temporary command while on surgical duty. (Repeat)

④ ① — Police Woman 'Don't Feed the Pigeons.' Sgt. Bill Crowley and Pepper Anderson are determined to break up a confidence ring that will even resort to homicide to get the lady leaving. (Repeat)

④ ① — Switch An ex-con man and ex-bunco cop, combine their talents in a unique private investigation agency to locate outwinkle swindlers. Earl Daulton guest-stars as an ambitious actor who supplements his income by blackmailing a beautiful actress. Julie Somars is featured.

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④ ① — History Of World Art

Marshall and Cindy Williams guest-star. (Repeat)

④ ① — Evening At Symphony Hall Claudio Abbado leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in three nocturnes by Debussy (Nocturne, Fete and Sicilienne) and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 3, Op. 44 on tonight's program.

④ ① — College For Canines
④ ① — Fabulous Funnies A light-hearted musical salute to the world of comic strips combining live action and animation. Carl Reiner is the host with special guests the Doodletown Pipers plus Ken Berry, the Royal Guardsmen and the comedy team of Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber.

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Friday television



ALEX TREBEK and Ruta Lee introduce the new way to play NBC-TV's "High Rollers" Monday - Fridays. Can you identify the partially revealed celebrity in the photo behind Ruta and Alex? (The face belongs to Joan Rivers.)

'High Rollers'

Thursday television

- 8:00P.M.
- ② — Bredy Bunch
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — News
- ⑦ — Movie: "Skin Game" The Western tale revolves around a car accident.
- 8:30P.M.
- ② — Mary Tyler Moore
- ③ — Concentration
- ④ ⑤ — Guppies To Groups
- ⑥ — Hollywood Squares
- ⑦ — La Cocina
- ⑧ — Hollywood Squires
- ⑨ — Barney Miller Protection.

found when Grandpa, who has always revelled in his memories of chatting up San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, shows hardly any interest in attending a big reunion of Spanish-American War veterans due to take place in Charlottesville. (Repeat)

⑦ — **MOVIE: "Beyond The Bermuda Triangle"** A newly-married couple disappear on their honeymoon trip from Florida to Simini and three close friends, relating to believe the legends of the Bermuda Triangle, pursue their search to a strange and unexpected conclusion. Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills, Sam Gray. 1975.

⑧ — **NBA Basketball Championship: Game V (if Necessary)** Fifth game will be played, if necessary, in this best-of-seven championship series. Teams and location to be announced. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph and Sonny Hill will provide the commentary.

⑨ — **Welcome Back, Kotter** "Dr. Epstein, I Presume." Mr. Kotter's practice of encouraging his sweatshops to improve themselves encounters a stumbling block when a guidance counselor suggests he not allow his students to set their goals too high. (Repeat)

band to soundstage, where he is joined by pioneer vocal harmony created and sustained this belief. (30 mins.)

⑦ — **Civic Dialogue**

- ① — Gunamoko
- ② — **Barney Miller** "Protection" racket has started in the precinct because of a rumor that the station is being closed down because of the city's distressed finances. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.

④ ⑤ — **Streets Of San Francisco** "Spooks for Sale." Guest-stars: Fritz Weaver, Andrew Robinson, and Allan Miller. Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller investigate the electronic bugging of a factory and discover that a former policeman is involved in industrial espionage and murder. (Repeat)

⑥ — **Mark of Zed** "Rufus Harley." The world's first, and probably only, jazz bop performer "Scotland the Brave," then ventures into purely jazz renditions of "Sunny" and "Look for the Silver Lining."

⑦ — **American Schools: Flunking The Test** This documentary investigates the problems of high school students graduating without mastering the fundamental skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. Steve Ball will host this program. (60 mins.)

⑧ — **Aviation Weather**

7:30P.M.

② ③ — **Molly and Jim's Practice** "Molly and Jim." When a long-time nurse, Molly Gibbons (Dana Delany), falls in love with a patient (James Callahan), Dr. Bedford's family tries to keep it a secret from him, but then Molly receives a proposal. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ — **Black Perspective**

⑦ — **Book Beat**

8:00P.M.

② ③ — **Rockford Files** "Dickens Little's a Little Chicken." Rockford is tricked into helping collect a debt owed by his colleague (Stuart Margolin), and together they become the targets of an underpaid chief (Ray Denton). (Repeat)

④ — **Busing** What busing of children has meant to two cities deeply affected by court-ordered integration of the public schools will be examined. The two cities are Charlotte, North Carolina, where classes are operating relatively peacefully after 10 years of busing, and Boston, Massachusetts, where a number of school neighborhood involved are still in a condition of tension and turmoil. Charles Collingwood, reporter for the broadcast, will present an exclusive interview with Federal District Judge James B. McMillan. (60 mins.)

⑤ — **Police Story** "Officer Needs Help." Cliff Gorman stars as officer Billy Hurm, who is taken off the metro squad and reassigned to the auto theft detail after playing four people

8:00P.M.

- ② — Bredy Bunch
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — News
- ⑦ — Movie: "Skin Game" The Western tale revolves around a car accident.
- 8:30P.M.
- ② — Doc
- ③ — Concentration
- ④ ⑤ — The Press
- ⑥ — Let's Make A Deal
- ⑦ — Hollywood Squares
- ⑧ — Black Perspective
- ⑨ — Adam-12
- 7:00P.M.
- ② ③ — Movie: "Skin Game" The Western tale revolves around a car accident.
- ④ — **Sanford And Son** "Sanford and Rieling Son." Fred "Rieling" the living room into a Japanese restaurant when he discovers how well, and how cheaply, their neighbor, Ah Chew (Pat Morita), can cook. (Repeat)
- ⑤ — **Donny and Marie** Tonight's guests: Charo... The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, and Lou Gossett.
- ⑥ — **Aviation Weather**
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- ② ③ — **Molly and Jim's Practice** "Molly and Jim." When a long-time nurse, Molly Gibbons (Dana Delany), falls in love with a patient (James Callahan), Dr. Bedford's family tries to keep it a secret from him, but then Molly receives a proposal. (Repeat)
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Are You Missing Life's Precious Sounds?

Remember the sound of wind softly rustling autumn leaves? How the medical, tumbling toward the sea? Children laughing in their self-discovery?

You or someone you know may now miss such precious sounds, perhaps needlessly. According to the Better Hearing Institute, nearly everyone who has an uncorrected hearing loss can benefit from medical, surgical or amplification help. So help yourself or others to hear hearing better by taking a hearing test. Visit a hearing or hearing aid specialist today and get back the joy of hearing!

MAICO
Hearing Aid Center

Twin Falls
155 Main W. Ph. 733-7330

Burley
152 Main St. Ph. 478-2347

Saturday television schedule

7:00A.M. ② — Pebbles And Bamm Bamm ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Waldo Kitty ② — U. S. Of Archie ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape ② ③ ④ ⑤ — No Programs ② — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner	② ③ ④ ⑤ — Gilligan 8:00A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Shazam! ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Land Of The Lost ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Super Friends ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Sesame Street 8:30A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Run, Joe, Run 9:00A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Far Out Space Nuts ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Planet	Of The Ape ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Speed Buggy ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Electric Company 8:30A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Ghost Busters ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Westwind ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Odd Ball Couple ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Misterogers' Neighborhood 10:00A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Valley Of Dinosaurs ② ③ ④ ⑤ — American Bandstand	② ③ ④ ⑤ — Jetsons ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Lost Saucer ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Sesame Street ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Andy Griffith 10:30A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Fat Albert ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Pursuit Of Happiness A special young people's version of the third part of the trilogy of Bicentennial documentaries on the rights of Americans from the time of the founding of the Republic to the present. David Brinkley narrates. (30 mins.) ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Major League Baseball: Teams T B A Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will provide the commentary for today's game. Teams are to be announced. A fifteen minute "Grandstand" will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting.	② ③ ④ ⑤ — Emergency Plus 4 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Lost Saucer. 11:30A.M. ② — Hot Fudge ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Other Side Of The Coin ② — Hong Kong Phooey ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Misterogers' Neighborhood ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Joale And Pysycata ② — Viewpoint ② — These Are The Days 12:00P.M. ② — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Major League Baseball: Teams T B A Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will provide the commentary for today's game. Teams are to be announced. A fifteen minute "Grandstand" will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting. 12:30P.M. ② — Globetrotters ② — Garner Ted Armstrong ② ③ ④ ⑤ — No Programs 1:00P.M. ② — Friends Of Man ② — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner ② — Call It Macaroni Continued on p. 22
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Friday television

(Continued from p. 20) in the line of duty. Also starring are Dana Clark and Donna Mills. (Repeat) ② ③ ④ ⑤ — To Be Announced ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Masterpiece Theater: Sunset Song Harvest. Young Swan is born in September 1914. Kinraddie becomes troubled by distant war, and a fever of patriotism seizes the village. Men are conscripted into the army and Rob is jailed as a conscientious objector. 9:30P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Masterpiece Theater: Sunset Song Harvest. Young Swan is born in September 1914. Kinraddie becomes troubled by distant war, and a fever of patriotism seizes the village. Men are conscripted into the army and Rob is jailed as a conscientious objector. 10:00P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ —	② ③ ④ ⑤ — News ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Crossfire ② ③ ④ ⑤ — History Of World Art 10:30P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — MOVIE: The Missing Are Deadly! The drama concerns an emotionally-disturbed son of a research scientist who takes a rat from his father's lab, not knowing the animal is infected with a deadly virus, and leaves on a camping trip. Ed Nelson and Leonard Nimoy. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Tonight Show ② ③ ④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Cafe Society' Spoiled socialite makes wager with gossip columnist that she can win a husband. She wins her bet and also finds love. Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross. 1/2 1939. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Rookies 'A Bloody Shade Of Blue.' Gueststar Brooke Bundy. Terry's eyight	is imperiled from flying glass when cop hater try to assassinate him. (Repeat) ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Consumer Survival Kit 10:45P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Ironside 11:00P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Captained A B C News 11:30P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — MOVIE: The Werewolf Of London Doctor, bitten by a werewolf while on trip in Tierras, returns to London. He discovers when the full moon shines he's a werewolf. Henry Hull, Warner Oland, Valerie Hobson, Spring Byington. 1935. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Rock Concert 11:45P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — MOVIE: The Culture 12:00A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — News ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Midnight Special
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Suspicious examination

DR. JULES Bedford (Danny Thomas, right) takes a close and suspicious look at Nurse Molly Gibbons' boy-friend Jim (James Callahan) in "Molly and Jim," NBC-TV's "The Practice." Friday.

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Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 1)

1:30P.M.

- ② — Animal World
- ⑥ — The Champions

2:00P.M.

- ② — You Aaked For It
- ② — Animal World
- ② — Announced To Be
- ② — Combat

2:30P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — Memorial Tournament
- ② — Third-round action in the Jack Nicklaus designed course where the players are going after the \$200,000 purse, with Jack Whitaker, Pat Summerall, Ben Wright, Henry Longhurst, Ken Venturi and Jim Thacker providing the commentary. (From The Muirfield Village Golf Club; Dublin, Ohio.)

3:00P.M.

- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Italian Tennis Championship
- ② — The semi-final round of this tournament will be colorcast via satellite from the Foro Italic in Rome, Italy.
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Wide World Of Sports

4:00P.M.

- ③ — U S Farm Report
- ③ — Thirty Minutes
- ② — Call It Macaroni

4:30P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — N B C News
- ② ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — A B C News
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — N F L Action

5:00P.M.

- ② — Bonanza
- ② — Best Of Sanford
- ② — And So On
- ② — The Bride, There Goes the Bride
- ② — Fred Sanford protests loudly as his son is about to be married, but when L-mont protests to the altar, his bride-to-be (Carol Speed) has a surprise for him. (Repeat)
- ③ — Friends Of Man
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Diamond Head
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Firing Line
- ④ — Blue Knight

- ② — MOVIE: 'All The Way Home' A father is suddenly killed in an accident-but life goes on. Most of the film is seen through the eyes of a boy from his first bewildering to final realization. Joan Simmons, Robert Preston, Michael Kersey, Pat Hingle.*** 1963.

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — N B C News

- ⑦ ⑧ — Space: 1999
- ③ — Lawrence Walk

5:30P.M.

- ② — Fay Situation comedy starring Leo Grant as a divorcee.
- ④ — Last Of The Wild
- ④ — Celebrity Sweepstakes
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Bobby Vinton

8:00P.M.

- ② — Wild Kingdom
- ② — Nashville Music
- ③ — Jeffersons What do you do when a stranger walks up to you claiming you are her mother-and has a birth certificate to prove it-specially if your husband is George Jefferson? That's the problem facing Louise Jefferson. (Repeat)

⑧ — When You Grow Up

- ⑧ — Firing Line

④ AD — Amer. Issues Forum

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Lawrence Walk

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Movie 'Cont'

- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — No Programs
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Good Heavens 'Supercop.' Guest-starring Paul Williams with special guest stars Don Amechie and Julie Newmar. After Mr. Angel tells Henry Lewis that he will grant Henry's wish to become a best selling author, the shy self-effacing man becomes involved in wild international skulduggery.
- ③ — American Issues Forum

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — 8:30P.M.

- ② — In Touch
- ② — Nine West Tuna
- ② — Doc Doc Bogert's grandson drops an emotional bombshell when he asks his parents about love. (Repeat)

④ AD ⑤ — Healthwise

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Fiesta Latine

- ① — MOVIE: 'The New Daughters Of Joshua Cabe' Joshua Cabe's three beautiful 'assumed daughters' devise a daring plot to smuggle their innocent 'father' out of prison who's about to hang for a murder for which he was framed. John McIntire, Jack Elm, Jeannette Nolan, Liberty Williams, Ronne Jarrett and Leslie Dalton, 1976.

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — 7:00P.M.

- ② — MOVIE: 'Money From Home' Money picking up young man's I.O.U.'s—forces him to stop favorite from winning race. With venery cousin, he gets mixed up with Eastern potentate and harom. Dean Cain, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley.*** 1953.

- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Emergency 'Comunications.' Paramedics Gogo and DoSo are stymied when an airline stewardess (Barbara George) refuses to allow them to administer an antidote to an overdose of sleeping pills. (Repeat)
- ③ — Mary Tyler Moore Mary Richards and Sue Ann Nivens, WJM-TV's 'Happy Homemaker,' volunteer their services as big sisters to two delinquent girls. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Good Heavens 'Supercop.'

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Good Heavens 'Supercop.' Guest-starring Paul Williams with special guest stars Don Amechie and Julie Newmar. After Mr. Angel tells Henry Lewis that he will grant Henry's wish to become a best selling author, the shy self-effacing man becomes involved in wild international skulduggery.

④ AD ⑤ — MOVIE: 'King's Row'

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — MOVIE: 'King's Row' Drama of the lives of the people in a small town, centering around four young people and their troubles and happiness. Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, Betty Field, Robert Cummings, Claude Rains, 1942.

⑧ — When You Grow Up

- ⑧ — Firing Line

7:30P.M.

- ③ — Bob Newhart' Bob Hartley becomes his patient's partner in a get-rich-quick real estate venture. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — MOVIE: 'The New Daughters Of Joshua Cabe'

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — MOVIE: 'The New Daughters Of Joshua Cabe' Joshua Cabe's three beautiful 'assumed daughters' devise a daring plot to smuggle their innocent 'father' out of prison when he's about to hang for a murder for which he was framed. John McIntire, Jack Elm, Jeannette Nolan, Liberty Williams, Ronne Jarrett and Leslie Dalton, 1976.
- ③ — Doc Doc Bogert's grandson drops an emotional bombshell when he asks his parents about love. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.

- ② ③ ④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Scorpio' CIA agent's friendship with his Soviet counterpart arouses the suspicions of his superiors who hire an assassin to get him. Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, and Alain Delon.

③ — Carol Burnett Tonight

- ③ — Carol Burnett Tonight Carol and company recall highlights of the past season in an all-family show.
- ④ ⑤ — Mary Tyler Moore Mary Richards and Sue Ann Nivens, WJM-TV's 'Happy Homemaker,' volunteer their services as big sisters to two delinquent girls. (Repeat)

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Evening At

Symphony

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — 8:30P.M.

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Bob Newhart Bob Hartley becomes his patient's partner in a get-rich-quick real estate venture. (Repeat)

④ AD ⑤ — Four Tell

9:00P.M.

- ④ — Carol Burnett Tonight Carol and company recall highlights of the past season in an all-family show.

④ ⑤ — To Be Announced

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Bert D'Angelo/ Supertar 'Regulum for a Rip-Off.' Guest-stars David Hoffman, Scott Colombo, Devon Ericson and Corinne Michaels. The shooting death of a priest and the theft of religious objects send Bert D'Angelo after four college students bent on obtaining instant riches at any cost.

④ AD ⑤ — Monty Python

- ④ ⑤ — Monty Python 'Fame Is The Spur' Political leader's worldly success, from humble birth to conventional elder statesman. Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John, Bernard Miles, 1948.

④ AD ⑤ — 9:15P.M.

④ AD ⑤ — Four Tell

9:30P.M.

- ④ AD ⑤ — The Sorrow and the Pity Documentary of the Nazi barbarity in France during the Ger-

man occupation and deals with the question of how ordinary people could have gone along with a regime that destroyed human beings as a matter of public policy. 1972.

③ ④ — MOVIE: 'The Sorrow And The Pity,' T. 1

- ③ ④ — MOVIE: 'The Sorrow And The Pity,' T. 1 Documentary of the Nazi barbarity in France during the German occupation and deals with the question of how ordinary people could have gone along with a regime that destroyed human beings as a matter of public policy. Marcel Ophuis, 1972.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — 10:00P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — News

- ③ — MOVIE: 'No Man Of Her Own' Susa Card sharp invades an innocent girl's as a 'doby' for set-up games, love steps in. Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Dorothy Mackall, 1932

③ — 10:15P.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'Two Years Before The Mast'

- ③ ④ ⑤ — News
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Soundstage

③ — MOVIE: 'Ice Station Zebra' Part 2

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — MOVIE: 'Little Caesar' A small time hood rises to become the czar of gangland. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1931.

③ — Ironside

③ — Nashville Music

③ — 11:15P.M.

③ — Nashville Music

③ — 11:45P.M.

③ — Midnight Special

③ — MOVIE: 'Come Back Little Sheba'

③ ④ ⑤ — Saturday Night

④ ⑤ ⑥ — 12:00A.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Rock Concert

④ — A B C News

④ — 12:15A.M.

④ — A B C News

④ — 12:30A.M.

④ — News



Another Jefferson?

SHERMAN Hemsley as George Jefferson, Isabel Sanford (left) as his wife, Louise, and Zara Cully as Mother Jefferson, discuss a young woman who claims to be Louise's daughter, on 'The Jeffersons,' Saturday on CBS.

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: How come that talented Lillian Hulsman didn't get to write the movie version of her own book "Pentimento" that had star Jane Fonda? — W. J., Edgartown, Mass.

A: Ms. Hulsman was offered the script assignment but turned it down. The author is, however, optioned "The Little Hotel" by Christina Stead and is going to try to do a movie treatment on that one.

Q: Will or won't Rock Hudson star in TV's "McMillan & Wife" next season? — T. G., Washington, N.C.

A: Rock will appear in the series and to



ROCK HUDSON

... just call him McMillan

is great delight, his co-star, Susan Roman, will have a show of her own. Rock and Susan were not what you would call close and Hudson doesn't want to take a chance on another TV wife so the program will just be called "McMillan."

Q: Would you know anything about the whereabouts of that girl of the golden dots, Laticia Wymore, who was married to Errol Flynn? — W. Z., Matawpa, N.J.

A: Laticia Wymore has been living on an enormous coconut plantation in Jamaica that Flynn left her when he died.

The former actress has had to fight hard to hang on to her 10,000-acre estate.

A plant disease wiped out one entire crop and she had trouble with the Communists in Fort Antonio on the northeast coast where the plantation is located. However she's coping and now in addition to the coconut groves she also owns three boutiques.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What movie premier is bound to be the noisiest ever held? That's sure to be the opening of "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood."

Producer David Picker says he is inviting all the guests who attend the first glaucoma showing of the Paramount picture to bring

their dogs. Gus, the 4-year-old German shepherd who is the star of the film, will be there of course. He has been seen lately strutting his stuff at all the best places around town.

Q: Why do those women golf professionals on TV wear such short skirts? — Q. V., Mobile, Ala.

A: Well, the women golfers have always been concerned about their inability to attract large audiences and big purses so they figured a little show of thigh was one way to perk up their image and get some attention.

Unfortunately, the skirts have lately gotten so micro-mini that getting down to retrieve the ball from the cup requires an awkward crouch if TV shock is to be avoided.

Q: Do you think Ryan O'Neal's total involvement with his daughter Tatum is a publicity stunt? After all, even the most devoted father isn't all that attentive. — G. L., Kingston, N.Y.

A: Ryan's devotion is not done for publicity. He's absolutely enchanted by the child as most people are, although close friend Cher told Tatum she'd have to clean up her language if she wanted to hang around her daughter, Chastity.

Ryan may get pretty lonely when Tatum gets older and wants to spend more time with her own friends rather than dad.

Q: I watch Jeff Edwards on "Treasure Hunt" and just adore him. But I'm worried that he hasn't been giving away as many wonderful prizes and am afraid this will turn the audiences against him. Doesn't he know this? — B. McG., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Edwards realizes this problem all too well. However, the producers of the show have cut the prize budget and there's not much the M. C. can do about this except calm the disappointed contestants as best he can.

Q: What is going to happen to the principals in that Princess Margaret scandal? — O. H., Tulsa, Okla.

A: The princess has begun to make some public appearances again and may once more take up her royal duties. It is thought she was less involved with young Roddy Llewellyn than she was caught up with his artistic friends and their lifestyle.

In any case, she could not move in with him unless she retired to almost total obscurity. Roddy is expected to continue as usual without a regular job, flitting from one fancy venture to another.

Lord Snowdon can keep his title but now wants to be known as plain Anthony Armstrong-Jones.



LINDA & DAUGHTER

... ultimate stage mother

Q: You said Oscar winner Louise Fletcher, the great nurse in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," is cast in a movie about a cancer patient. Are they going to always put this marvelous actress in hospital roles? — T. C., Lima, O.

A: It would be terrible if they did and your fears may be realized. Fletcher will play a psychiatrist in "The Heretic," a sequel to "The Exorcist" which will also star Richard Burton and Linda Blair.



GLENDA

... a book and an LP album

Louise's role may be a victory for the feminists though, because it was first offered to Jon Voight and George Segal. One final note: yes we know we goofed a little: It was Robert Altman not Aldrich who directed "Cuckoo's Nest."

Q: Is actress Glenda Jackson putting out an LP album? — I. W., Camden, S.C.

A: Yes and she's having a book published too. Both ventures are one and the same. She has compiled a volume called "The Glenda Jackson Story Book" which contains the favorite stories of her 7-year-old son, Daniel. On the LP album you can hear Glenda telling the tales.

The actress, by the way, says she is having difficulty adapting to the end of her 16-year marriage and is turning into a militant feminist as she discovers how badly single women are treated in society.

Q: Is Cher expected to stay married to Greg Allman after her baby is born? — J. N., Parkersburg, W. Va.

A: There appear to be two schools of thought among Cher watchers on this vital question. One is that Cher, who almost shed Greg nine days after the marriage, is only waiting for the baby before making another move toward divorce.

Others insist Cher isn't that concerned about appearances and would divorce Allman anytime if she wanted to, baby or not.

Q: Have all the stars and celebrities gone crazy with those million-dollar salaries? — P. V., Akron, Ohio

A: The latest report we have in this department is that Liz Taylor turned down a request by MGM to promote their film "That's Entertainment, Two" at the Cannes Film Festival because they wouldn't pay her a million bucks. And she offered to supply her own wardrobe too.

Happily, Fred Astaire took the assignment and all he wanted was a villa in the south of France for six weeks with all expenses paid.

And then there's actor James Caan who'll pick up a magic million from Joe Levine for two weeks of work on "A Bridge Too Far" shooting in Europe. It just goes on and on.

Q: How did Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones do in their new European concert series? Has Mick lost any of his power? — D. G., Little Rock, Ark.

A: The verdict from Frankfurt, West Germany, where the Stones began the 22-city tour, was called an absolute triumph that kept the 15,000 fans standing and jumping throughout the concert.

For some reason many had come expecting failure but Mick and the group gave them the raw, rough, flashing performance that has made them number one in their field. Mick is saying this will be the last year he goes on tour.

Q: You wrote that Richard Burton's girlfriend, Suzi Hunt, stopped off a couple of days to see her husband in Spain recently. Didn't that make Burton furious? — A. J., Pine Plains, N.Y.

A: Don't be so suspicious. Suzi went to Marbella, Spain, because her race-driver husband, John, was moving to a new house and she had to pick up her stuff.

Besides, her stay as house-guest at her estranged husband's place was duly chaperoned by John's new friend, lovely, Dutch born Anita Todd, who bears a striking resemblance to Suzi.

Everybody was well aware that Suzi now belongs to Burton. Even among the beautiful people there are certain rules.



MAE WEST

... she wrote the play

Q: I keep reading advance stories about Mae West's new movie. It's getting a lot of promotion, but is it really a good idea when she is so old? — O. D., Gallup, N. Mex.

A: We agree it does sound like MISS West could be getting some bad advice. Though she may not be as old as the 88 years some claim, there is no doubt that as a sex symbol she is past her prime.

The movie is "Sevettete," taken from a 50-year-old Broadway play that Mae wrote herself. We only hope she won't appear simply foolish, mouthing some of her old come-on lines. (That would be a sad thing in a theatrical original.)



CHER, BONO

... two schools of thought



Fight to repay

PETER Burke of Marlborough, Mass., graduates from West Point this spring, but unlike his classmates, he may not repay Uncle Sam with four years of service... although that's what he wants. (UPI)

West Point graduate rejected by Army

MARLBOROUGH, Mass. (UPI) — Peter Burke graduates from West Point this spring, but he may not repay Uncle Sam with four years of service—even though he wants to.

Burke, 21, found he had Hodgkins Disease — an often fatal illness which strikes the lymph nodes — during his first year at the academy four years ago. Treatment at Walter Reed Hospital in Maryland apparently has cured him.

"My doctor (Maj. Erwin Stueber) feels that I'm in total remission. That means there are no signs of the disease," said Burke.

Army regulations prevent a person with a "proven, recurrent malignant disease" from being commissioned. He has filed appeals, but they have been denied.

"I feel there isn't anything wrong with me now, nothing that would prevent me from doing anything my classmates can do," he said. "Some of my classmates envy me because I have the option to become a civilian, but I want to stay."

"What I'm fighting is that if I was already commissioned, they would let me stay. It will just take me time to get into physical shape again to set over the drugs."

His appeals to the Department of Army and the head of the hospital at West Point have been rejected. "Now the only avenue I have open is I've sent my history to (Massachusetts) Sens. (Edward) Brooke and (Edward) Kennedy, Congressman Thomas E. Early and President Ford. I hope they can do something for me."

Burke entered the U.S. Military Academy in 1972 with a presidential nomination from Richard Nixon. He set his heart on going to West Point while a freshman at Marlborough High School.

After four months in West Point, the disease had been controlled and officials said he would be able to be graduated and receive his commission, he said.

But, Burke said, "a year ago, I got sick again and the prognosis was worse. It had spread and for the first time I had symptoms. I got a 104-degree fever and lost 20 pounds in three days."

"My physical appearance began deteriorating. But it was from the treatment, not from the disease at all. The drugs (rythmorin, miltacin, procarbazine and prednisone) I've had are poisons and they had big side effects."

"I haven't been taking the drugs since after Christmas. My therapy is finished. All my blood results have come back to normal. Just this past week I got results from tests at Walter Reed. They've changed my classification of the disease."

Burke said it is believed there is an 85 per cent chance he is cured.

24 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 23, 1978

Sulphide deposit 'stuns' residents

CRANDON, Wis. (UPI) — Excited, Stunned, Wary. Maybe an end to the peaceful life.

These are some of the reactions of residents in this northern Wisconsin town to news that what may be one of the 10 largest known sulphide deposits containing copper and zinc has been discovered in Forest County, about six miles south of town.

"Let me tell you, people are excited," said Jerry Mathys, owner of the J & M Resort "on" nearby Lake Lucerne. "We need to start talking some more resources out of this country, so let's go get them."

Most of the residents of this town of about 1,600 people contacted in a random UPI survey felt the discovery and subsequent mining by Exxon USA would spark the area's sagging economy. But some expressed concern about the effects on the area's scenic environment.

"Let's face it, this is one of the prettier spots in the state," said Ken Landgraf, owner of the Twin Maples Resort on Lake Lucerne. "I don't think the news is so spectacular myself. And most of the people I've talked to aren't overly enthusiastic. We've got a nice, peaceful town up here. All of a sudden it could become a little boom town. I don't know if that would be good or not."

Bill Schultz, owner of a Mobil gas station, said he

was delighted.

"Great, just great," he said. "It's going to bring developments. It's going to bring money into the area. The economy has been a little slow here. Most of the people that seem pleased although a few say it might ruin the area."

"My reactions are mixed," said Ed Reischl, owner of Ed's Bail Shop. "It should help the economy. Other than that, I don't know what to think. Of course, most of the people I deal with aren't natives."

Colby Walker, 18, said the effects of mining worried her.

"I think everybody's for the mining," she said. "But some say it might tear up the country and take away a lot of our recreation land. If it does, that would really be bad."

Cindy Gretzinger, who works at the county zoning office, said, "I think it has good points and bad. Crandon is small and quiet, and mining might bring more harm than good. Then again, maybe not. Most people don't know what to think. They're stunned."

An Exxon spokesman said it could take several years to begin mining.

First Exxon must determine the scope of the deposit, how it should be mined and whether a smelter should be built.

Only then, the spokesman said, would the mining begin.

Former top fighter 'friendly neighbor'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Everybody in the neighborhood knows Fritzie Zivic. He walks his dog, Duke, every morning before going to work, as a \$5.70-an-hour boiler-maker, and again when he comes back home in the evening. Fritzie Zivic loves his dog. He also loves the people in his neighborhood, and it's mutual.

Kids and grownups gravitate to the friendly, forever smiling 63-year-old former world welterweight champion as soon as he ventures out of his well-kept four-bedroom home in the fashionable Scott Township section of town.

According to the Ring Record Book, Fritzie Zivic had 230 professional fights, winning 155, including 80 knockouts, losing 65, and drawing in 10 others. He says the book is wrong, he had 236 in his nearly 20 years as a pro.

Whether he's right or the book's right, one look at Zivic's features and you can tell he didn't spend all his time setting "wamp's" hair.

Zivic's left ear puts you in mind of nothing so much as a full head of cauliflower and the best way to get some idea of his nose is to picture the general shape of a cauliflower. He also has a small but noticeable scar under his left eye where an opponent-butted him on one of those rare occasions where Fritzie didn't think of the same thing first.

In the ring, Fritzie Zivic was anything but one of those nicefellies. With him, anything went. He always yelled, "Bog's Golden Rule: Get the other guy before he gets you first."

"I'd hit guys low, choke 'em or give 'em the bean," he laughs. "My best punch was a left hook to you-know-where. Me, a dirty fighter? Nah-nah. Everytime I hit a guy low, I'd say 'pardon me'."

"I remember one guy I fought in Columbus, Ohio. I was steppin' on his feet and hittin' him low the whole fight and telling him 'pardon me'."

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